REWARD OF $1,000 OFFERED IN SEARCH FOR PLANE

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 75 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936 "Today's News In 10 Pages"

FINAL Edition

Ten Best Stories Of '36 Chosen

ROOSEVELT IS HELD AS TOP HEADLINER FOR PAST YEAR

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The ten most interesting news developments of 1936, from the American viewpoint, as selected by J. M. Kendrick, executive news editor of The Associated Press:

1. Roosevelt

President Franklin D. Roosevelt again was the key point of interest and developments — all the more emphatically so with his overwhelming reelection over Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, the Republican nominee, following a bitter campaign, attack and defense of New Deal policies.



J. M. Kendrick

Early in the year, the supreme court held unconstitutional the agricultural adjustment act; likewise the Guffey act. But the president did not permit the power of the supreme court to become a dominant issue in the campaign.

Father Coughlin, Lemke and Townsend flopped, so far as the election was concerned.

The soldiers' bonus was paid. The social security act went into effect. The President opened the pan-American conference in Buenos Aires, receiving a record-breaking reception.

BEST NEWS PICTURES OF 1936 ON PAGE 9

Business conditions improved generally throughout the country. There were widespread wage increases. There was a very sharp increase in dividend payments, the latter caused, in part, by the new surplus tax laws. Unemployment decreased, but remains very much of a problem.

2. Mrs. Simpson

The Simpson affair, which became known first through the American press and then developed into the issue between King Edward and his government, headed by Prime Minister Baldwin, after the news finally was printed in England—a story that goes into history with other great romances. The sensation came only a few months after the death of King George and cost Edward his throne.

3. Wars

War and threats of war: Italy won its war of conquest with Ethiopia; then the Spanish revolution took the headlines and became the dynamite spot in the ever-growing talk of another World war; Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland; denounced the Locarno pact; signed an agreement with Japan against Russia and the latter let the world — Germany and Japan, in particular—know it was ready for war; Japan continued its drive into China; saw several of its ministers assassinated in a military plot.

4. Hauptmann

The execution of Bruno Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

5. Mary Astor

The Mary Astor child custody case, which brought to light a spicy diary, much to the discomfiture of playwright George Kaufman and numerous others connected with the motion picture industry.

6. Bad Weather

The spring floods in the east, the drouth in the midwest and the tornadoes in the southeast, marked by a heavy loss of life and property damage.

7. Eleanor Holm

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the swimmer who made no secret of her taste for champagne, gave Avery Brundage, the Olympic team chief, a real and interesting, though losing, battle for her place after she had been banned.

8. Louis' Flop

Max Schmeling, the German, knocked out Joe Louis and gave most sports writers a lesson in the fallacy of predictions. It was the greatest upset in a thrilling year of sports.

9. Labor Schism

The schism in the American Federation of Labor, with John

(Turn to Page 5, Column 7, Please)

The Weather



FAIR and COLDER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, slightly colder in northwest and north central portions and warmer on the east coast tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably rain in northeast portion and on the east coast, slightly colder in north portion. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

ALL CLUES IN SEARCH ARE EXHAUSTED

REWARD IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL NOON JAN. 4; REPORTS CHECKED

(By The Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21. — Admitting "every clue exhausted" in the week-old hunt for a lost Western Air Express plane, officials posted a $1,000 reward and announced a new search today "on our own."

The air line offered the reward, effective until noon January 4, for discovery of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake transport lost with five men and two women since last Tuesday.

WRECKAGE SIGHTED

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21 (AP)—Lieut. Byron Cooper, national guard pilot, radioed Felts field at 10:30 o'clock this morning he had sighted what he believed to be wreckage of the missing Northwest Airlines transport plane on Cemetery Ridge, near Calder, Idaho.

Cooper's brief message said only that he had found the ship, and that he could not determine whether Pilot Joe Livermore and Co-Pilot Arthur A. Haid were alive.

A rescue party was being organized at Kellogg, north of the ridge to go into the isolated area on foot. All planes searching for the missing ship in the mountain country south of Calder were immediately called in by A. R. Mensing, division superintendent of Northwest Airlines.

"The wreckage is a short distance from the top of the ridge, at an elevation of 4,000 feet, I would say. We flew low over the wreckage for about 10 minutes," Cooper said by telephone from the Kellogg airport.

"There is no question but that both men are dead because we sighted the wings about 200 feet down the mountainside from where the fuselage appears to be. The forest in that vicinity was burned over in 1910, and the wreckage is out in a clearing. I could not say whether the fuselage burned or not as the weather was poor and visibility was bad as we circled over the scene."

Superintendent Mensing took off immediately by plane for Kellogg to direct the rescue party, which must reach the wreckage on foot.

Sought In Utah

The ship, last reported over Milford, in southwestern Utah, is sought in that vicinity and northward and in east central Nevada.

Five hundred miles northwestward, a statement by Ranger M. T. Olmstead turned to a new sector in north Idaho the hunt for Pilot Joe Livermore, Co-Pilot A. A. Haid and their Northwest Airlines transport, missing since 3:19 a. m. Friday.

Livermore last reported over Elk River, Idaho. The search had centered between there and Spokane. Olmstead said, however, the transport flew low over the forest service station at Calder, 40 miles north of Elk River, about 4:15 a. m. Friday, then turned westward toward Spokane.

Hopes Diminish

Similar reports by three other Calder residents prompted extension of the land and air search to the region today. But Pilot Roy

(Turn to Page 5, Column 3, Please)

AMELIA JOINS HUNT

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, bobbed-haired air conqueror of two oceans, joined today the search for a Western Air Express transport plane missing seven days with seven persons.

TWO STUDENTS ARE KILLED

CRASH INJURIES FATAL FOR PAIR; OFFICERS ARE INVESTIGATING

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Dec. 21—Highway patrolmen today investigated an automobile collision which killed John W. Carpenter, jr., 19, of Dallas, and Justice Howard Amason, jr., 21, of Roswell, N. M., University of Texas law students.

Carpenter, son of the president of the Texas Power and Light company, and Amason died yesterday of injuries suffered in the accident Saturday on the Oak Hill road four miles west of Austin.

Returning From Game

The students were returning from a football game at Kerrville.

Fletcher Young of Oak Hill, driver of the other car, was injured critically. Mrs. Will Chisholm of Bee Caves and Dorothy Faye Hendricks, riding with Young, also were hurt.

Carpenter's body was sent to Corsicana, his former home, where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Besides his parents, the youth is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dan Wil-

(Turn to Page 5, Column 2, Please)

CO-PILOT SHOT DURING FLIGHT AND WOMAN TAKES SHIP TO MAKE ESCAPE

(By The Associated Press)

SELSEY, Eng., Dec. 21.—Mme. Marie Schemeder, sought by French police for shooting her co-pilot during a flight over Villacoublay yesterday, was ordered held on a technical charge today after crashing her plane in a Sussex field.

British authorities detained the woman flier, wife of a wealthy French machine manufacturer, after French police reported a warrant for her arrest had been issued at Versailles.

Mme. Schemeder fled from France in the same plane in which she was alleged to have shot Pierre L'Allemant, her co-pilot during a flight Sunday morning.

Several hours later, after the trans-channel trip, she brought her ship down in a Sussex field, damaging the plane in the landing. Slightly dazed by a cut in the head, she told English officials her name was Chappelut, although she carried no passport.

British authorities said they were advised by French police

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Brownfield Fugitive Captured In City

MANY KILLED IN QUAKE

Finest Presents Within Power Of State To Give Go To Men Behind Walls

CAREER IS OVER



SEN. PETER NORBECK

See Story Below

SOUTH DAKOTA LEADER DIES

SEN. PETER NORBECK SUCCUMBS SUNDAY AFTER ILLNESS

(By The Associated Press)

REDFIELD, S. D., Dec. 21—The death of United States Senator Peter Norbeck, who rose from penniless youth to become the first native-born governor and senator of his state, intensified political complications in South Dakota today.

The Republican senator, who was 66 years old, died at his home here yesterday of a heart disease complicated by a cancerous condition of the tongue and jaw.

Prominently mentioned as a possible successor was Governor Thomas Berry, Democrat, who will retire from office in two weeks.

Governor Berry, asked whether he planned to resign from office and have himself appointed to fill Senator Norbeck's unexpired term, declined to comment.

Lieut.-Gov. Robert Peterson, Democrat, who would become governor if Berry resigned, was himself ready to resign today. He was arrested Saturday on an embezzlement charge and federal deposit insurance officials said there was a $170,000 shortage in the First National bank of Centerville, of which he was president.

Child Is Claimed By Death In City

Margie Wynell Johnson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Amherst, died Sunday morning in a local sanitarium and was buried in Littlefield cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The child entered the sanitarium about 10 days ago after a long illness.

Rix Funeral home was in charge of burial.

ABOUT 700 CONVICTS WILL NOT ANSWER CHRISTMAS CALL

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 — Some 700 of "the numbers" will not answer Christmas day roll call in the nation's prisons.

They'll be gone, released because they've been given the finest Christmas presents within the power of a dozen states—pardons or paroles.

However, in at least 20 other states the prisoners wil eat the prison chicken or roast beef as usual because these commonwealths frown on the holiday parole custom.

494 Free In Alabama

The most spectacular instance of Christmas leniency disclosed by an Associated Press survey was in Alabama. Governor Bibb Graves on Dec. 17 released 494 convicts, including 23 women, for two weeks on their "man to man" agreement to return Jan. 1. It's an annual practice.

"No Christmas paroles" was the word from these states:

South Dakota, Connecticut, Colorado, Arizona, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, New York, Washington, Oklahoma, California, Nevada, Oregon, Michigan, Indiana, Montana, Missouri and Iowa.

Holidays Will Be Given WPA Workers

Works Progress administration and National Youth administration officials and many workers will be released for Christmas holidays from Thursday afternoon to Monday morning and will have holidays Jan. 1-2.

Project workers who can work sufficient time during the month without working the latter part of this week will be released, it was said at district headquarters here. WPA and NYA offices throughout the country will be closed for the holidays.

AGED CITIZEN DIES TODAY

HEART ATTACK FATAL FOR W. M. MULLICAN THIS MORNING

W. M. Mullican, 82, father of Clark M. Mullican and Lon A. Mullican, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at the home of Judge Mullican at 1510 Avenue X at 8:20 o'clock this morning.

The aged man had been in ill health for about one month. He was stricken while eating breakfast.

Funeral Set Tuesday

Funeral services for Mr. Mullican will be conducted at Rix Funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rites will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Vivrett, pastor of the First Christian church, and by Rev. Walter P. Jennings, Plainview, former pastor of the Christian church here. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be W. S. Posey, Frank Winn, Dr. W. A. Jackson, George P. Kuykendall, George W. Dupree, and Dr. W. C. Holden.

Honorary Pallbearers

Honotary pallbearers: O. L. Slaton, B. O. McWhorter, Rollie C. Burns, J. O. Jones, Jim Wright, George Boles, H. L. Johnston, P. F. Brown, Andy Wilson, P. Barrett

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Prison Trusty Is Sought By Guards

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Prison guards, aided by bloodhounds, today searched the Brazos river bottoms near Angleton for Trusty Charles Hanse, who wounded Trusty C. E. Hunton in the hip.

The shooting occurred late yesterday at the house of the assistant farm manager of the Retrieve farm, O. J. S. Ellingson, manager of the prison system, said Hanse, a house boy at the assistant's manager's home, shot Hunton with a shotgun belonging to the assistant manager. He fled immediately after the shooting.

YOUTH NABBED HERE SUNDAY BY POLICE

NO CHARGES PENDING AGAINST MAN BUT INQUIRY STARTS

After escaping from the Terry county jail at Brownfield at noon Saturday, a 21-year-old man was held in jail there today while authorities conducted an investigation to determine why the young man was so eager for freedom.

No charges had been filed against the man, who was re-arrested here in 700-block Avenue C last night, said Deputy Sheriff C. F. Hamilton of Brownfield.

Arrested Saturday

The young man was arrested Saturday when officers began an investigation of ownership of a 1936 Plymouth automobile he was driving, said Deputy Sheriff Hamilton. The car, when first reported in Brownfield, bore Montana license plates. When the machine was next reported there, it carried Texas plates—stolen in Lubbock, officers were informed.

The suspect tore through the ceiling of the jail, entered a hall, and walked from the building.

He was arrested here by Policemen Jim Robinson, Bill Mabray, and Sid Caraway. A 28-year-old man, who gave his address as Hobbs, N. M., also was arrested for investigation.

Burglary Is Reported

Police, in addition to aiding Brownfield officers in re-arresting the jailbreaker, had one report of a residence burglary and arrested 21 persons for drunkenness.

A purse containing about 60 cents, a fountain pen, and several other articles were reported missing at the Alex McDonald home, 1120 Fourteenth street, after a negro had been found in the house. The negro fled. Police later arrested a negro near the residence.

Premature celebration of the Christmas holiday was blamed by police for the large number of intoxicated men and women jailed Saturday night and Sunday.

Of the group jailed, sixteen were

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ARGUMENT ENDED WITH PAIR DEAD

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP)—An argument about a dollar to buy Christmas gifts for two of their five children led to the deaths of Anthony McNear, 45, of nearby Terra Alta, and his wife, Mrs. Pearl McNear, 35.

Coroner Leroy C. Goff said McNear fired four shots into Mrs. McNear's body yesterday and sent another into his own temple. The tragedy occurred while the children were at Sunday school.

The McNears were estranged. McKinley Sypolt, 17-year-old nephew of Mrs. McNear, said the husband came to the home and demanded the dollar for Christmas gifts. In the ensuing argument he said his aunt was knocked down.

Lubbock Man's Car Stolen In Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (AP)—State Highway Patrolman E. D. Easley recovered a Lubbock man's automobile last night after a wild chase at full throttle across the Houston street viaduct and a short foot race.

Clifford Allison, 26, was charged with automobile theft and driving while intoxicated.

The complaint said the car Allison drove had been stolen from R. M. Casteel of Lubbock while he was here during the weekend.

Easley said Allison sideswiped four automobiles while driving over the viaduct at breakneck speed.

TEXAN IS KILLED

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 21 (AP)—Joe Amos, 52, trucking company employe of Longview, Tex., was fatally injured in the overturning of his automobile 1 miles west of here.

Glad Yuletide Will Be Just Another Drab Day In Life For Shacktown

POVERTY AND MISERY CROWD OUT THOUGHT OF SANTA CLAUS

BY R. C. HANKINS
Of The Journal Staff

Mrs. X is a widow. She has only a few cents, several children and illness in her home. Christmas is near.

There is none of the decorations emblematic of Christmas at Mrs. X's home, however. There, in 600-block Avenue D, is nothing but poverty and misery in a setting of mean hovels and other make-shift habitations.

Others Less Fortunate

Mrs. X is much more fortunate than many of her neighbors, however. Some of them who have no more money have more children, more illness and less determination to hold up their chins.

There is almost no food. Hungry-eyed and wistful, lean-legged children crowd around an elemental heating device in small shacks. Haggard women whose breasts do not satisfy their babies. Some of Mrs. X's neighbors have rigged up an old metal oil drum into a stove. In it they burn old automobile tires, boards, weeds and whatever else can be picked up.

A widow friend of Mrs. X puts her children to bed when night falls and with it more chilling temperatures. There is no fuel there.

Yellow, Cheerless Light

In a large percentage of homes where there is kerosene for lamps yellow, cheerless light inside can be seen from the outside—through warped boards that at a distance resemble ribbing of a bark.

Dave Carruth of 602 Avenue E and Bob Gilks of 816 Avenue C, storekeepers, told The Evening

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REFORM BILLS ARE DRAFTED

CHANGES IN JUDICIAL PROCEDURE WILL BE SOUGHT BY TEXAN

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Chairman Hatton Sumners (D-Tex) of the house judiciary committee proposed three judicial reform bills today, one of which would permit Supreme court justices who have reached the retirement age to leave the bench to pursue lighter judicial duties.

He said he would introduce in congress a bill to make a 1919 act affecting retiring district and circuit federal court judges applicable to the Supreme court justices "so they, too, may be allowed to retire and be privileged to perform lighter duties in exchange for what the federal government is bound, anyway, to pay under the constitution during their life."

Give Government Chance

Under another proposal, Sumners would provide mandatory, 30-day notice to the attorney general, with the privilege of intervening in a case, before a federal court judge could hold a federal law unconstitutional, thereby giving the govern-

(Turn to Page 5, Column 7, Please)



Eight WPA workers started a race against time this morning as they began wrapping 1,400 toys in preparation for Goodfellows' delivery to Lubbock underprivileged children on Christmas morning. The project is being carried on in the basement under Pup Thomas' tailoring establishment.

Chief Goodfellow, whose identity remains a mystery, called chairmen of his various committees into a meeting at City hall where additional plans were discussed. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that everything is working well and that "if the money comes in we know we won't miss a single needy boy or girl of 14 years or younger this Christmas day."

More Cash Needed

Cash donations, by money, checks and money orders continued to dribble in to Avalanche-Journal offices, 1211-13 Texas avenue, where additional help is still needed. The financial accounting to date:

Previously reported	$593.65
Hodges Brothers	10.00
Thomas Hassell	1.00
Bob Hassell	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Total	$606.65

Police Warnings On Fireworks Offered

Shooting of fireworks in the downtown district is in violation of a city ordinance, police warned this morning.

Hundreds of firecrackers have been exploded on downtown streets and sidewalks since sale of the noise-makers began prior to the Christmas holiday period.

Danger of fires starting from exploding crackers resulted in the passage of the ordinance several years ago.

An exploding torpedo was blamed for destruction of an automobile door-glass Saturday night. The shattered glass was in an automobile owned by Glenn Smith, fireman, and left parked back of City hall.

Spouse Of Duelist Has New Daughter

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 21 (AP)—Frau Frans Sarga, wife of the diminutive "me against nine" duelist, gave birth to a daughter today at St. John's hospital.

Sarga, whose successive affairs of honor was the talk of Budapest for weeks, was momentarily crestfallen.

"I had hoped for another duelist," he said.

BANK IS ROBBED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 21 (AP)—Two men and a woman robbed the Farmers State bank at Orange Grove of approximately $3,000 shortly after the bank opened at 9 o'clock this morning.

THIS IS FOR MOTHERS ONLY AND NOT TO BE REVEALED TO THE YOUNGSTERS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—This is for mothers only.

If the doors are locked and the shades drawn against inquisitive youngsters, we'll discuss Santa Claus.

You'll have to decide for yourself if the children should be told the truth about the jolly old saint, but if you want to tell them, there are at least three ways to do it, the U. S. office of education, said today:

1. The brutal way. The weary parent says, "son, brace yourself. This is going to hurt me as much as it hurts you. But there isn't any Santa Claus." No guarantee of results accompanies this method.

2. The demonstration method. This costs money, but modern visual education theories commend it. Daddy dresses up in the red garb of Santa, frolics with his children, and unmasks to show them who Santa is or isn't. This method is guaranteed to disillusion children, but whether they get disillusioned about Santa or daddy is open

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HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED IN WIDE AREA

AT LEAST 200 LIVES CLAIMED AND HOMES ARE DESTROYED

(By The Associated Press)

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Dec. 21. — Officials expressed fears today of a mounting death toll in the devastating earthquake which razed almost all San Vicente and killed at least 200 persons over the weekend.

Persons arriving in San Salvador from the stricken provincial capital told stories of wholesale ruin, of shattered buildings and homes, and of rescuers digging out some 200 bodies in the first few hours after the quake.

Relief Is Rushed

How high the deaths would reach no one would estimate but government officials dispatched all relief available to the area.

Accurate reports were made increasingly difficult to obtain because of the disrupted communications between the quake area and San Salvador.

Telephone and telegraph lines were ripped down by the quakes and information could be had only from those who fled inland from the scene.

First Struck Saturday

The quake, which first struck the sleeping city of San Vicente Saturday night, crashed in buildings and shook the earth in villages nearby, eye witnesses said.

Refugees, with their families and

(Turn to Page 5, Column 2, Please)

LANDON AGAIN VISITS FDR

GOVERNOR IN JOVIAL MOOD AS HE CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—In jovial mood, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate in the last campaign, visited the White House today to chat with the man who defeated him—President Roosevelt.

Smiling broadly, the governor drove up to the executive offices in the automobile of William Castle, jr., undersecretary of state in the Hoover administration.

Poses For Photographers

After posing for dozens of photographs, Landon greeted a woman correspondent for a Maine newspaper.

"Well," he said smiling, "if I'd known you were here I would have had some news for the boys."

When a photographer tugged at Landon's sleeve for one more picture, he took the arm of the woman reporter and said:

"Wait a minute, this isn't Maine, you know."

A flash light bulb held by one of the photographers burst, causing

(Turn to Page 5, Column 7, Please)

MAYOR SUCCUMBS

MARLIN, Dec. 21 (AP)—Funeral plans were being completed today for Mayor W. E. Hunnicutt, 77, who died yesterday at his home of heart disease.



Shea Sherrod Bros—The Christmas Store of Lubbock.—Adv.

aditional Christmas Dinner Dance Will Be Given By Wrangler Fraternity

Social Will Given Tonight

ngler fraternity of Texas
al college is entertain-
a traditional, formal
dinner dance at the Hil-
tonight from 7 until 9
sic will be furnished by
y's orchestra.

ll tables, where guests
ed, will be covered with
cellophane and lighted
candles. The tables will
centerpieces with an ar-
of silver leaves.

and their dates who
are Messrs. Lewis Kerr,
ill, Morris Alford, Bill
Wilson Grimes, J. B.
rles Bourland, Clayton
ecil Johnson, Thomas
h Duvall, Robert Shaw,
ikes, George Ed O'Neal,
rren, Al Fielding, Wes-
Clarence Dorsey, Por-
Robert Koger, Billy
Robert Dowell, Misses
ce Penney, Guida Wil-
e Will Wootton, Mary
rdberger, Camille John-
Boone, Gwyn Marr Dav-
Price, Betty West, Mar-
r, Virginia Stovall, Sue
n Fagala, Maurine Win-
Alice Carnes, Anne Wil-
lyn Fry, Mary Ross Ed-
ri Sue Boone, Jessie Lou
Ellen Kennedy and Mrs.

dges And Dates

nd their dates who will
are Messrs. Hunter Lev-
Clements, T. H. Bunch,
ck, Pat Patterson, Per-
Bill Treadway, Misses
e Jenkins, Leila Mae
Dee Wilson, Elray Lew-
Williams, Lalla D'Spain
a Brewer.

nd their guests will be
rs. Raymond Barrier of
. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus
Austin, Mr. and Mrs.
ordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sim
and Mrs. Homer Hall,
rs. Earl Penney, Mr. and
y Edwards, R. E. Mills,
, Bedford Caldwell, Vin-
of Amarillo, Don Staf-
T. Rhodes of Grand
ses Pauline Phillips and
ese.

ests will include Mr. and
rd Heineman, Mr. and
Langston, Dr. and Mrs.
Gordon, Dr. and Mrs.
Knapp, Miss Ruth Pirtle
od Bradley.

at-Duke Vows Announced

of Monroe Jeffcoat of
d Miss Condie Duke of
ter last Friday was an-
re this morning by the
ther, P. M. Jeffcoat,
he peace at Monroe.
Mrs. Monroe Jeffcoat will
Monroe.

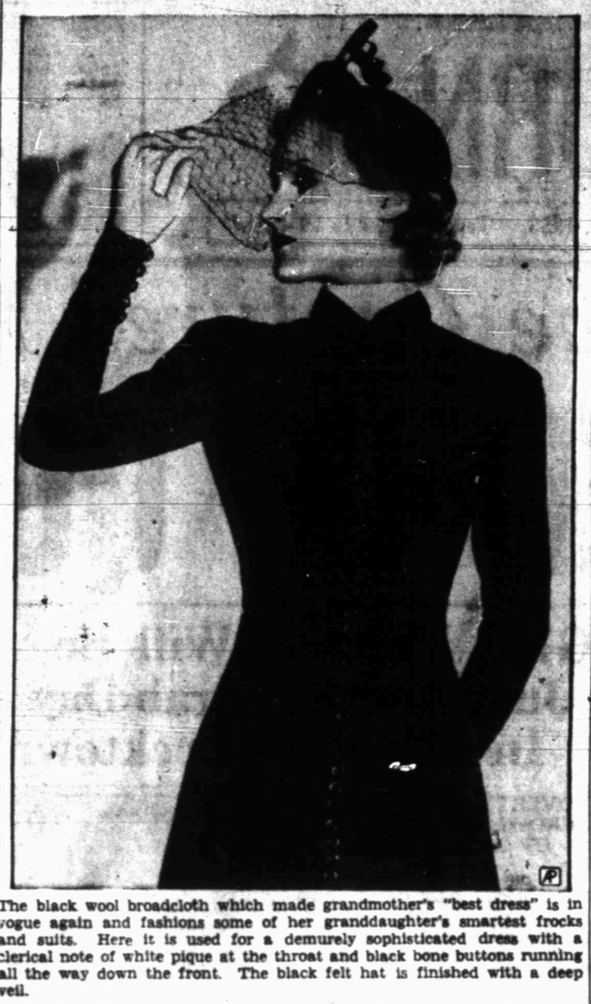
lbert, sports writer on
Falls Times-News, and
bert, house manager of
heater at Midland, are
guests of their mother,
s Lee Tolbert.

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regulating sanita-
Cleaning. Many
will meet the
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NSON'S
RS - DYERS
EANERS
10 Broadway
ne 2414-2415

Grandmother's Broadcloth Returns



The black wool broadcloth which made grandmother's "best dress" is in vogue again and fashions some of her granddaughter's smartest frocks and suits. Here it is used for a demurely sophisticated dress with a clerical note of white pique at the throat and black bone buttons running all the way down the front. The black felt hat is finished with a deep veil.

YOUR CHANCE TO AID GOODFELLOWS

To assist Goodfellows in locating all kiddies whom Santa Claus might fail to visit, Lubbock citizens have been urged by Chief Goodfellow to clip the coupon below, fill it out, and forward to:

CHIEF GOODFELLOW
P. O. Box 631
Lubbock, Texas

Please tell Santa Claus to visit the children in the following Lubbock families:

Family name _____
Street address _____
No. of boys _____
Ages of boys _____
No. of girls _____
Ages of girls _____

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. Agan and son, M. Agan, jr., 1918 Sixth street, left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend a year with Mrs. Agan's daughters, Misses Violet and Christine Agan.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrier of Liberty, Mo., are spending the holidays with Mr. Barrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrier, and Mrs. Barrier's parents in Littlefield.

• • •

Mrs. William O. McLeod of Fort Worth is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson. Mr. McLeod will come later in the week for Christmas.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons will spend the holidays in Navasota with Mr. Sammons' father, W. W. Sammons, and his sister, a Mrs. Todd.

• • •

Mrs. Richard Heineman of New York City is here to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with Mr. Heineman an dher mother, Mrs. M. K. Graves.

• • •

H. H. Marshall of Eunice, La., is to arrive Tuesday to visit his son, Raymond Marshall and Mrs. Marshall. They will spend Christmas Day in Clovis, N. M.

• • •

Miss June Hanger will leave today for her home in Shamrock after a visit here with Miss Loyette Lindsey. The girls are classmates at the Miss Hockaday school in Dallas.

• • •

Glenn Smith, City fireman, of 2102 Seventh street, spent Sunday in Hale Center with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Smith.

• • •

John S. Ball, who is attending the University of Colorado arrived here late Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ball, 1924 Sixteenth street.

The Best in Repairing **Vacuum Cleaner Shop**
CALL
FITCHET—1916 20TH

Girls Return Home For Holidays

Four Lubbock girls, Misses Darlene Abbott, Miriam Turner, Reba Wayne Williams and Cora Fox Yonge, have arrived from Texas State College for Women, Denton, to spend the Christmas season with relatives and friends. They will return to their studies on January 4.

Gleaners Class Is To Remember Poor

Gleaners' Sunday school class members of the First Baptist church gathered at the home of Mrs. R. L. Stokes, 2221 Sixteenth street, Saturday afternoon for a Christmas social.

Members brought toys, food, and clothing which was placed upon a Christmas tree and taken later for distribution among the poorer families of Lubbock. About $30 worth was collected.

From O. Henry

Mrs. W. P. Clement read two selections from O. Henry. Christmas carols were sung by the group led by Mrs. O. D. Elliott with Mrs. C. E. Hereford accompanying.

The room was decorated with holly and mistletoe. Miniature reindeer were placed on the mantle. The Christmas tree was hung with red lights.

Those attending were Mesdames R. S. Wilkinson, Sam Reid, W. D. Girand, jr., J. A. Dowdle, L. E. Boren, Bode S. Adams, Harry Morris, J. J. Stratton, A. T. Donnelly, W. H. Bray, C. E. Roland, Altus Sansom, O. W. English, John Porter, C. F. Wilson, John Spikes, Irving Jones, Lee Hinds, E. E. Morris, Mid Seale, Harry Hunter, Ivy Savage, Bert Pinson, Tom Carter, Hereford, Elliott and Clement.

Husbands Honored At Yuletide Party

Lubbock Woman's forum entertained with a husbands' party Saturday night at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway. This was a box supper and as men arrived they were presented with halves of pictures, which were matched with the boxes later in the evening.

The room was lighted with candles and a decorated tree stood in one corner.

Robert Hester took the part of the president of the school board and Mrs. Raymond Marshall was the school marm for an old-fashioned program which included: Songs, Mesdames Hester and Wellborn Hudson; cowboy songs with guitar accompaniment, Elton Plowman; dances, Virginia Pitts and Barbara Hale; original Christmas poems, Mrs. E. L. Robertson.

The guests gathered around the piano and sang carols during the evening.

The club gave a contribution to the Goodfellow fund and remembered their "adopted" boy and girl in Mrs. Milam's home.

Needle Club Elects Four Officers

An election of officers was a feature of the annual Christmas party given for Friday Needle club members in the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, Friday afternoon with Mesdames J. C. Stansell and A. L. Andrews as hostesses. They are:

President, Mrs. W. C. Bryan; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Sides; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Harris, reporter, Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher.

Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree.

Guests were Mesdames J. B. Pryor, Sides, Frank Barclay, H. J. Crawford, H. C. Ragland, W. C. Barnett and daughter, Dorothy, F. K. Mitchell, Bryan, C. C. Burns, C. W. Byers, H. V. Bigham, J. A. Goodwin, M. J. Scott, W. E. Twitty, Maggie Huff, H. R. Robertson, A. L. Hawkins, Minnie Fickas, J. A. Fortenberry and D. D. Fuller of Albuquerque, N. M.

Group Leaves Today For Mexico City

Several persons plan to leave Tuesday to spend the holidays in Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kleinschmidt of Minn., arrived Sunday to join the party which includes their son, F. A. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Kleinschmidt, Donald and Richard Kleinschmidt, Mrs. C. E. Hooper and daughter, Floeverette, Misses Edna Houghton and Irma Stokes, Miss Ella Dial of Dallas and W. B. Rushing.

Drama Of Costume Is In Contrast



The drama of this costume lies in its contrasts. Black off the face hat with brilliant pin, sophisticated black taffeta suit with demure white embroidered dimity blouse, black suede bag with an elegant gold monogram.

DAR Has Monthly Meeting Saturday

A monthly meeting of the Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was conducted Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Ruth Ford, 1707 Sixteenth street, with Mesdames W. S. Moss and W. M. Craig as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Bradford Knapp, regent, presided for a business session. Stephen Allen, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, was presented with a silver spoon from the chapter.

Mrs. L. S. Mast discussed "Real Daughters" and Miss Jonnie McCrery told of a trip she made to Australia last summer and showed pictures of Canberra, the capital of the commonwealth.

Sprigs of holly were favors on a refreshment plate.

EXPENSES OF WEDDING

In planning a wedding it is customary for the bride's family to pay for the following: the bride's frousseau, the wedding decorations, the bridesmaids' bouquets, transportation of the wedding party to the church, all church expenses except the clergyman's fee, the wedding breakfast. It is customary for the bridegroom to pay for: the bachelor dinner, the wedding ring, the bride's bouquet and usher's boutonniers, the clergyman's fee, transportation of himself and bride from the church, the wedding trip.

Loads of between 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 germs are not uncommon for the average house fly, but it usually carries about 1,000,000 germs.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
Accountants and Auditors
Tax Counselors
Phone 2-2038 Oliver-Eakle B'dg
Amarillo, Texas

Design By Local Boy On Fifth Avenue

Mrs. Pearl Carlisle, 1905 Avenue N, has received word that a design for the Beaux Arts Ball pageant, submitted by her son, Morrison Arnett, was selected by the French Line for display in their Fifth Avenue window in New York City. Mr. Arnett is a student in the Traphagen School of Fashion there.

A letter from Miss Ethel Traphagen, director of the school, points out that this practical problem has given Mr. Arnett instruction in the making of a design from a pencil sketch to a finished tempera or water color drawing, in this particular instance ready for a customer to show his client. Students in this competition were required to select colors and to make their own combinations. It was said that Mr. Arnett displayed taste and imagination.

RACKS FOR PANTRY

Racks of rubber-covered wire make life easier in the kitchen. Instead of thumbing through a pile of plates to get the one you want, simply get it from the rack. These come in all sizes and shapes to fit all types of cupboard shelves. If you live in a dusty region, you'll want metal covers that go over dishes and racks.

QUICKLY RELIEVES PILE SUFFERERS
Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment relieves Pile pain and inflammation quickly. Developed through 59 years' experience at world's oldest rectal clinic, this wonderful ointment is now offered on Money-Back guarantee. Sold by
JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE


HATS
Sacrificed To Make Room For New Spring Goods—
Two Special Groups
29c and 79c
Choice Of All Better Hats $1.79
Values to $10.00
BROWN'S HAT SHOP
1201 Broadway—
Opposite Hotel Lubbock

New leather traveling and dressing sets, billfolds, keytainers and tobacco pouches. Priced from $1.00 up. Credit as low as $1.00 down, $1.00 weekly. King's Jewelry.
KING'S JEWELRY
1009 Broadway

Employees' Children Are Party Guests

As a courtesy to children of employees, the management of the Hilton hotel entertained with a Christmas tree party Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock in the ballroom. Toys and fruit were distributed by Morris Burchfield, dressed as a Santa, assisted by George Zarafonetis. Fruit cake and ice cream were served to about 30 children and 20 mothers.

Coloring in the higher animals is caused by a colorless chemical, chromogen, acted upon by a ferment.

Hanna-Pope & Co.
1111-BROADWAY

Give LUGGAGE For Christmas Gifts



FITTED CASES
For Ladies
Shown in black and brown leathers and Dupont's Fabricord. Top and tray fittings in rose, green, black, silver and gold.
$5.95 to $24.50

GLADSTONE CASES
For Men
In black and brown cowhides. . . . 24 inch heavily strapped and reinforced. Shirt folds and utility pockets.
$6.95 to $24.50

Snow Or No Snow
Let Them Play In
SKI SUITS
A Texas winter doesn't always mean snow . . . but it does mean plenty of cold weather. Ski Suits are just the things to keep the little fellow warm on the coldest days.
Pastels—Browns—Navy and Combinations
Sizes 1 to 10 years
$3.45, $5.95 to $7.95



GIFT SLIPPERS
For His Christmas



Opera styles in kid leather will please him. They come in black, brown, burgundy and blue. Made with leather soles and heels by Daniel Green and Evans.
$1.95, $2.95, $3.50

She Will Enjoy These
Slipper Gifts
Made in D'Orsays in closed and open shanks . . . in kids, velvets and satins. Black, white, burgundy, red and blue.
$1.95 to $3.95



Felt Slippers
Leather Soles
Pair $1.00

for her ....

DISTINCTIVE WRAPPINGS
Treasures in Satin . . . give her the luxury she wouldn't buy herself. Creamy Satin Undies, tailored or lace trimmed.
Slips from $1.95
Panties from 59c
Gowns from $1.95
Pajamas from $1.95
Lounging Robes from $6.75
Craig-Gholson Co.
"The Woman's Store"



They wouldn't stay for dessert they all wanted Borden's Bittersweet ICE CREAM
Try It Yourself.
Exclusive With Borden's Dealers

IRISH LEADER PROVES HARD

GERMANY IS FINDING TOUGH MATCH IN CITY'S CHIEF

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Dec. 21 (AP) — Danzig nazis, who sometimes take to throwing mud from the streets as well as from the platform, have picked on a tough opponent in Sean Lester, the colorful, slim little Irishman who is the servant of the League of Nations in the Free City.



SEAN LESTER

As league high commissioner, he is scontin ually calling the dictatorial nazi government to order for overstepping the city's democratic constitution. It is Lester who two or three times a year hales the nazis before the Geneva bar so that the League council can administer scoldings.

Settled Irish Disputes

Therefore, he is the nazi "Black Beast." But as a former Sinn Feiner he had won his "varsity letter" in political fighting long before the nazis picked on him—even to the extent of throwing mud at his automobile. For Jack, as he is known in Belfast where he was born on September 27, 1889, into a grocer's family, has been threatened with death, bombed and jailed in Irish struggles and is still very much alive in spite of it. Hence mud thrown at his automobile in Danzig is child's play to him.

Modest and quiet for a man who has lived a turbulent life, Lester sits behind the rather thick walls of the commodious house in the center of Danzig, where high commissioners live, and lets the epithets come. When the league, on British and French proposals, sought to send him here in 1934, Poland objected. Then Lester promptly said he wouldn't have the job. The Polish relented and Lester accepted.

Immediately before coming here, he was the Free State's permanent envoy in Geneva and had a big hand in settling many ticklish disputes which were laid on Geneva's door step.

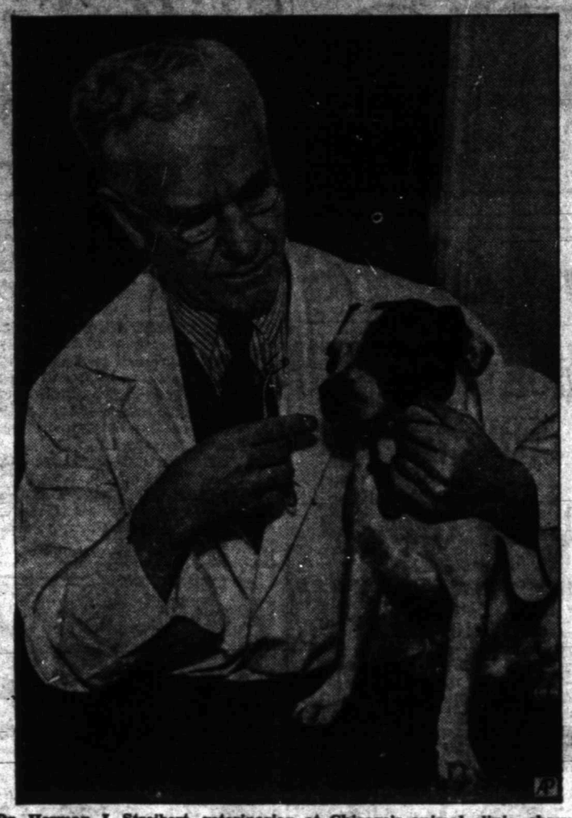
Met Danger As Editor

He joined the Free State department of external affairs in 1922. He had been a journalist and it was as such that his life was frequently endangered. As news editor of the "Freeman's Journal" in Dublin, he was in the thick of the Sinn Fein fight. From this post he became chief propagandist for the Sinn Fein party. He was known as one of Dublin's most resourceful editors. His office was bombed, burned and raided and his paper suppressed.

During the Black and Tan campaign his colleagues on the "Freeman's Journal" were clapped into jail but Lester took off his coat and brought out the paper alone. All members of the staff at one time or another received death threats for their support of the Free State provisional government. Lester's imprisonment was spent in an English jail.

His term of office in Danzig runs till 1937. He may then be reappointed by the league council. He is married and has three daughters.

FEATURES OF UP-TO-DATE HOSPITAL AND PRISON COMBINED WITH CLINIC



Dr. Herman J. Streibert, veterinarian at Chicago's animal clinic, shows a patient an open safety pin removed from its throat.

* * *

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—In a new $75,000 building here the Anti-Cruelty society has opened an animal clinic and pet exchange which combines features of an up-to-date hospital and prison.

Built through a bequest of the late Horace and Marion McConnell, the three-story steel and concrete structure provides accommodations for a first aid and outpatient dispensary, cages for confinement cases, indoor and outdoor exercise yards, kitchens and baths.

There also is an execution chamber for painless dispatch of the hopelessly ill, undesirable and anti-social.

From the outside the building looks like a bank, except that its gleaming Indiana limestone front depicts animal life in sculpturing by Mrs. George Woodruff, Chicago artist.

Inside, the office hums with activity; telephones ring incessantly.

Great Variety Of Patients

Will the society send someone for a sick dog found lying on the sidewalk? Can one have a dog if he calls for it? The Smiths are moving and don't want to leave their cat stranded; will the society help find it a new home?

Before the receiving counter stand men, women and children carrying or leading dogs, cats, white rats, parrots, turtles, roosters, woodchucks, even sea gulls, woodpeckers or pigeons, there for veterinary treatment or to be got rid of.

The clinic is rushed eight hours a day. Dr. Herman J. Streibert, veterinarian, reports he handles an average of 35 to 40 cases a day—dogs with distemper, dogs with fish hooks caught in their mouths, dogs that have swallowed pins. He gives first aid and diagnoses and prescribes for more stubborn ills.

Dogs Appreciate Care

While inmates of McConnell Memorial clinic, animals enjoy specially cooked food, comfortable sleeping quarters, tub baths and plenty of visitors. Many persons stop in to watch operations or in search of pets for adoption.

* * *

The dogs, particularly, react almost humanly to the almost-human accommodations. They leap and bark for joy during exercise periods, scramble impatiently at meal times—and tremble with fright when placed on the operating table.

TUNE IN KFYO



AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STATION
1310 KILOCYCLES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 The Answer Man.
6:45 This Rhythmic Age.
7:00 Santa Speaks.
7:30 Eb and Zeb.
7:45 Financial Topics.
8:00 The Lucky Hour.
8:30 Paper Moon.
8:45 Gallies.
9:00 Newscast.
9:15 Sign Off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Morning
7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cecil and Sally.
8:00 Newscast.
8:15 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:30 Market Basket.
9:30 Health and the Laundry.
9:30 Singing Strings.
9:40 The Rest of Your Life.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Hit Parade.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Hill Billy.
10:30 Hollywood Brevities.
10:45 Melodic Moods.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Plainview Program.
11:55 Chronicle of Events.

Afternoon
12:00 Noon Melodies.
12:10 Better Roofs—Jan Garber.
12:15 To Be Announced.
12:30 Food Parade.
12:45 Newscast.
1:00 Late Tunes.
1:15 Music Box.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Devotional.
2:15 Petite Musical.
2:45 Variety Matinee.
3:00 Markets.
3:15 Benny Goodman.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches in Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 Hockley County Program.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Hill Billy.

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Southwest on Review.
6:45 This Rhythmic Age.
7:00 Santa Speaks.
7:30 Eb and Zeb.
7:45 Rubinoff.
8:00 Now and Then.
8:30 Paper Moon.
8:45 The Gallies.
9:00 Newscast.
9:15 Sign Off.

Detroit recently repealed a 10-mile-an-hour speed limit for horses.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Fisherman's Luck

ANTIOCH, Calif. — William Schmidt went bass fishing on the San Joaquin river. Whambo! He snagged a big one.

As he was lifting it into the boat, the line broke. Hours passed without another strike. Cold, hungry and disgusted, Schmidt hauled in the anchor. There was his bass on the broken line, snarled with the anchor rope.

Grin And Bear It

PITTSBURG, Kas.—To satisfy a childhood dream Cecil I. Jenkins recently purchased two bear cubs. He is more than satisfied.

Already his pets have caused the family's valuable setter dog to move to a neighbor's home; eaten the family cat; torn out a partition in the garage, and shredded Mrs. Jenkins' fur coat, hung out to air.

Cold Blaze

DULUTH, Minn. — Firemen called to Duluth Heights to fight a fire found it under a snowpile. Smoke rose through the snow from a peat bog which they said probably had been smouldering since summer. They piled on more snow and returned to their station.

Helpful Police

ST. PAUL — A dragging bumper tripped Lawrence P. Thul, 32, into a maximum prison term of 10 years.

He fled when a police squad hailed him to apprise him of the dragging bumper. When they caught up he admitted the car was stolen and that he was wanted for forgery. He was sentenced for the latter offense.

Coincidence

OMAHA, Neb.—Police received a call from a theater for an ambulance.

The regular ambulance crew was absent so Police Officer Alex Grant was pressed into service as an emergency ambulance driver.

At the theater Grant found the patient was his mother, stricken with apoplexy.

It takes 90 days to make a Mickey takes 90 days to make a Mickey Mouse film.

Exotic Actress

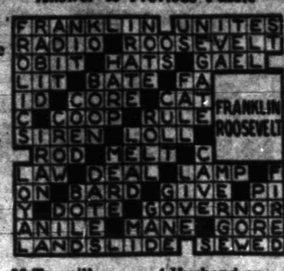
HORIZONTAL

1 Actress pictured here.
8 Her first name
12 Doves' home.
13 Conscious.
15 Roof edge.
17 Smell.
18 Singing voice.
19 Opposite of odd.
20 Deprives of office.
22 Those who wear clothes.
24 To gaze fixedly.
28 Competed in speed.
33 Wigwam.
34 To habituate.
35 Expert.
36 Highly important.
37 Everlasting.
43 To disrobe.
48 English coin.
49 Scandinavian.
51 Stir.
52 To spill.
53 Abrupt.
54 Russian villages.
56 She was born in ——.
57 She is a —— actress.

VERTICAL

1 Knob.
2 On top of.
3 Cipher.
4 Husband or wife.
5 Is in debt.
6 Mover's truck.
7 In a line.
9 To ogle.
10 To wash.
11 To affirm.
12 Fish.
14 Before.
16 Being.
21 To make sweet.
23 Reached a place.
24 She is famous on —— and screen.
25 To scatter.
26 Monkey.
27 Cordod cloth.
29 Cuckoo.
30 To slash.
31 Age.
32 Ravines.
38 Balsam.
39 God of love.
40 Knocks.
41 Handle.
42 Quantity.
43 One that uses.
44 Genus of insects.
45 Incarnation of Vishnu.
46 To prepare for publication.
47 Fern seeds.
50 Scarlet.
52 Senior.
55 South Carolina

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The first American almanac was published by William Pierce, of Cambridge, Mass., in 1630.

Smoking does not dull the taste, according to the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry.

Owls, symbols of wisdom, are far less intelligent than many other birds.

England's Grand Union Canal carried 52,703 more tons of shipping during 1935 than it did in 1933.

Bristol county, R. I., is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 24 square miles.

HOLLYWOOD RECOILS AT THE IDEA OF A SANTA CLAUS WITHOUT LONG BEARD

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP) —Movie actors don't like to wear beards in pictures because beards are "unromantic."

But movie actors are practically unanimous in insisting that Santa Claus wear one.

Hollywood puts little stock in the modern notion that Santa, the jolly gentleman in the red suit and long whiskers, may be a bad idea for youngsters. Furthermore, Hollywood maintains, this postcard St. Nick has a huge paunch, rides in a sleigh, and carries his big bag of gifts down chimneys.

Recoils From Idea

Clark Gable, playing the bewhiskered statesman "Parnell," persuaded his studio that a shave would not impair the characterization, and compromised on sideburns. But he recoils from the idea of a sideburned Santa.

"I'm in favor of all men being clean-shaven—except Santa Claus," he declared stoutly.

Bing Crosby, speaking parentally, champions the old-fashioned Santa. When he was a boy, he says, neighborhood youngsters disillusioned him early, and that makes him want to keep this Santa for Gary Evan and the twins as long as possible.

"If it's wrong," he says, "I'll take the blame. I think old Santa makes for a happier childhood, and I hope my boys believe in him as long as possible.

DALLAS LEADING STATE BUILDING

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Dallas issued permits for a new postal substation and a low cost federal housing project this week and led all Texas cities in building authorizations.

A table follows:

City—	Week	Year
Dallas	$1,601,126	$10,945,768
Houston	292,715	17,694,451
Austin	56,162	4,326,732
Fort Worth	44,721	8,023,525
Abilene	35,500	627,402
Corpus Christi	29,655	2,733,865
San Antonio	25,889	4,095,576
Amarillo	18,325	1,181,947
Tyler	15,640	1,714,275
Galveston	10,015	1,554,452
Pampa	6,800	518,187
Wichita Falls	6,680	385,016
Corsicana	None	114,983

Man To Reimburse His Wife For Eggs

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21. (AP)—Houston E. Kirkland of Omaha must reimburse his divorced wife for $1 worth of eggs.

Judge Herbert Rhoades, who granted the woman a divorce in district court here yesterday, included the item in an alimony judgment award. Mrs. Kirkland asked the court to require her husband to pay for the eggs because they were not included in a property settlement.

Dates For Meeting Of Teachers Slated

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 21. (AP)—February 12 and 13 were dates set today for the annual meeting of the Mid-Texas Teachers' association in San Angelo.

Superintendent D. A. Newton of Brady was named as secretary and Principal C. H. Kenley of San Angelo was named treasurer by the executive committee in session here.

"BC" Relieves Headaches In A Hurry

When you have a headache you want relief, and want it quickly. Get it "The BC way."

"BC" readily relieves not only the pain due to headache, but also neuralgia, muscular aches, pain and discomfort due to simple head colds and nervous tension. "BC" contains several widely-prescribed, reliable ingredients, none of which are opium or any of its derivatives.

Women find great comfort in using "BC" at the trying time of the month, for headache and backache pains due to functional disturbances. Give "BC" a trial and see if it doesn't relieve you in just a few minutes. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes, or by the dose at fountains. (adv.)

DEE'S CAFE
1108 AVENUE J
COFFEE 5¢ TO DRINK.
MR. AND MRS. DEE

ROCK OF AGES
The Finest Memorials
—in our Lubbock cemetery are from our shops.
"Your dealers for more than 20 years"
SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT
Phone 1161 709 Main St.

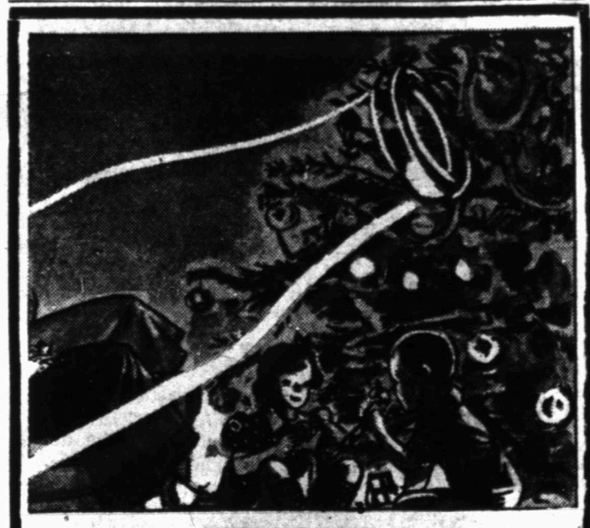
Read The Want Ads

WHY NOT SPEND AN HOUR SUNDAY AT THE
Downtown Bible Class
LINDSEY THEATER 9:30 TO 10:20
SPECIAL NUMBERS—SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
BY REV. C. E. HEREFORD
EVERYONE INVITED!

The Gift Supreme—a quality diamond. Priced $4.95 to $500. Convenient terms. King's Jewelry.
KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway



RIX Funeral Home
PHONE 500
Tune in on KFYO Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Sunday at 1:30 p. m.



HEALTH
The Greatest Gift of All!
Bell's grade "A" Milk is safe, because it is pasteurized. And because it is pasteurized, it adds greatly to the Healthfulness, of a product that science has conceded has no equal in Food value.
Order BELL'S GRADE "A" MILK, PASTEURIZED, delivered to your home daily, or as desired.
BELL ICE CREAM CO.
"BELL ICE CREAM IS PASTEURIZED"

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FIELD'S FUR SHOP
Furriers & Tailors
We make, repair, restyle any kind of Fur Garment
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Gift Suggestions
Parker Fountain Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets.
Leather Billfolds, Brief Cases, Zipper Cases, etc.
1937 Diaries and Calendars
Gold Stamping
Hester's OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"The Typewriter Store"
1214 Texas Ave. Phone 78
Across From Avalanche-Journal

WARDS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
NO. SIXTEEN



TUESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
Special Purchase!
350 PRS. WARDS 88c
Ringless Chiffons
• 2 Thread!
• 51 Gauge!
• Newest Colors!
• Wards Finest!
88c
3 Pairs in Box $2.55
• Compare With $1.50 Hose.
Thrilling in their subtle beauty, lovely sheerness—that's why these fine chiffons enhance shapely ankles . . . why their colors seem richer, more harmonious. Yet—despite their exquisite sheerness they give good wear. All popular winter shades. Buy them for yourself—for gifts. They'll make excellent last minute gifts! On sale Tuesday, one day only!
• Your Gift Problem is solved! Give her a box of these fine Silk Hose!
GIFT DOLLARS BUY MORE at Wards
MONTGOMERY WARD

A Visit To Santa Claus Land

Registered U. S. Patent Office

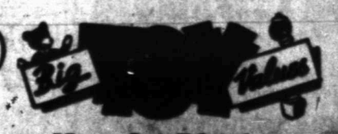
By Brandon Walsh





For Boys and Girls

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
1115 BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Now On Display

SCHOOLBOY GRID FINAL TO BE PLAYED IN AMARILLO

SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

THOUSANDS TO SEE TILT IN PANHANDLE

SANDIES' LUCK STILL HOLDS AS THEY WIN TOSS ON SUNDAY

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Eleven rugged youngsters who scoff at substitutions, Kerrville's Tivy high "iron men", invade the home of Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm Saturday to make a storybook bid for the state schoolboy grid championship.

Lost in the maze of 99 class A teams at the start of the year and coached by a crafty young man who never played football, Tivy's Antlers today stood as the lone barrier between Amarillo and its third straight state title.

Sandies Win Toss

Representatives of both schools, including Head Coach Blair Cherry of Amarillo and Coach J. V. Hilliard of Kerrville, met at Dallas yesterday and decided, by the flip of a coin, to play the titular classic in the Panhandle.

San Antonio had been selected by Kerrville as the site for the game in the event they won the toss. No neutral field was considered.

Seating capacity of the Amarillo stadium, ordinarily 15,000, will be expanded to accommodate at least 20,000 fans, Amarillo officials said.

Working around Roy Holbrook, a 155-pound ball-carrying genius, the Antlers smothered Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets, 20-7, at Kerrville Saturday while Amarillo was calling on weird passing plays to eliminate North Side of Fort Worth, 20-12, at Amarillo.

Only Minor Injuries

Kerrville came out of the game with only minor injuries — and luckily. It is no secret that the Antlers are shy on substitutes, especially for five or six key positions. Only few substitutions have been made for the "iron men" in their amazing march through a tough field to the finals.

Holbrook teamed with McCaleb, Chambliss and Fisher, three teammates who have played in junior high and high school backfields with him for the last six years, to overpower Port Arthur. He accounted for two of the touchdowns while Chambliss bagged a fumbled ball and dashed 51 yards for the other score.

Port Arthur Handicapped

Port Arthur, handicapped by the enforced retirement of Marland Jeffrey, crack halfback, from the game with injuries, started strong but wilted. Speyrer plunged over their lone score after McGaffey's interception of a Tivy pass had put the ball in scoring position.

Bounding Bobby Clesson, the Sandies' all-state fullback of 1935, played in his usual whirlwind form to pace the Sandstorm. He hurled two touchdown passes to Sweeney, a fine pass-catching end, and plunged over the other marker himself after passing the ball downfield.

North Side's Marion Pugh, a one-man football team, worked like mad from his halfback post to produce both Steer scores. He shot a 30-yard pass to Reese for the first touchdown and then found Robinson, substitute end, on two lengthy heaves to work the ball down to the one-yard line, where he plunged it over.

The Steers, with no apparent fear of the touted Sandstorm, struck with deadly accuracy through the air and were threatening until the final minutes of play.

SPORTS CARNIVAL PLANNED IN CUBA

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—More than 100 athletes from the United States are going to Cuba to participate in an international athletic carnival during Christmas week.

The island republic, seeking to regain through sports some of the winter tourist business it lost a few years ago when machine guns and bombs were popping around Havana, has lined up seven days of competition in almost every branch of sport from a tennis tournament to a mixed boxing-wrestling match between George Godfrey and Jack Sherry.

Carlos L. Henriquez, jr., Cuban sports commissioner, obtained the Columbia basketball team—from his old college—to compete in a court tournament against Louisiana State, the Cuban A. C., the University of Mexico and possibly Havana university; booked Auburn and Villanova for a novel "intersectional" football game that will conclude the program New Year's day; and got Jesse Owens, the "fastest human" as the leading foot-racing attraction.

Although cooler than the outside air, the interior of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is excessively hot, due to lack of ventilation.

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JOE LOUIS IN SECOND SPOT FOR PRIZE

MANY OTHER FLOPS IN WORLD OF SPORTS ARE RECORDED

(NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of stories analyzing results of the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll. It covers replies of the country's sports editors to the query: What was the biggest disappointment of 1936?)

• • •

BY ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Boston's "Gold Sox" who ran sixth in the American league pennant derby after being picked to finish 1-2, carry off the booby prize for 1936 so far as the sports experts are concerned.

Thirty one out of 83 writers in the Associated Press annual poll rated the Boston club as the year's No. 1 disappointment, taking into consideration all sports as well as individual and team competition.

Lead Joe Louis 93-41

On points, the Red Sox led their only serious challenger, Joe Louis, 93 to 41, in the contest for the poll's most dubious distinction. Eleven experts put the Brown Bomber at the top, because of his knockout by Max Schmeling, an event already rated as the year's biggest combined come-back and upset.

Disappointments or "flops" marked every branch of sporting activity, judging by the nation-wide returns.

Next to the Red Sox in baseball, the Chicago Cubs were rated the biggest disappointment to their followers.

College football's disappointments depended largely upon the sectional point of view. Ohio State's Buckeyes, for failing to be national title contenders, got the most mention, but the Iowa, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, St. Mary's and Fordham gridiron aggregations also were considered "built up for a letdown."

Jarrett Case Again

Failure of the American Olympic committee to reinstate the backstroke swimming queen, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, was voted the main disappointment in connection with the big games in Germany.

Lawson Little's failure to qualify for the United States open after forsaking amateur ranks was rated golf's main "flop."

Tabulation of the poll, with points on 3-2-1 basis:

1. Collapse of Boston Red Sox, baseball, 93.
2. Knockout of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing, 41.
3. Elimination of U. S. Davis cup team by Australia, tennis, 19.
4. Showing of Chicago Cubs, baseball, 17.
5. Lawson Little's failure to qualify for U. S. open, golf, 12.
6. Collapse of St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, baseball, 11.
7. Loss of three major games by Ohio State, football, 10.
8. Decline of Brevity as 3-year-old star, horse racing, 9.
9. Failure of Olympic committee to re-instate Eleanor Holm Jarrett, 8.
10. Slump of Detroit Tigers, baseball, 8.
11. Failure of Jim Braddock to defend heavyweight title, 7.

GEORGE VON ELM IS GOLF VICTOR

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—George Von Elm, once the master amateur golfer of the country, came back into championship glory today with the reacquisition of the Southern California open cup.

Blond Von Elm, looking little older than the day 10 years ago when he beat the great Bobby Jones for the National Amateur crown, stroked his way through 72 holes of subpar golf for a total score of 69-68-70-72—279. Par at the Oakmont Country club is 72—and 288 for 72 holes.

The Hollywood pro pocketed $400 for first prize. He won the Southern California open title as an amateur in 1925.

There were 177,790 saloons, 7090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition, according to statistics.

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Red Sox Rated Biggest Disappointment Of '36

1936

The Year In Sports

Football

BY HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Whip your memory, thumb the record books, consult the "ancients of the game"—the betting still is even money you'll not find a more exciting football campaign than the one just laid away in moth balls.

Starting with Minnesota's September invasion o fthe Far West to trim Washington's Huskies,



. . . Pass ha' wider—

through that late October date when the apparently invincible Gophers met their Waterloo in the mud at Evanston, down to a bitterly cold December Saturday when a frightened rabbit, dashing 80 yards to a "touchdown," provided a record crowd of 102,000 at the Army-Navy game with the biggest laugh of the year, the 1936 season rolled along its tortuous course in such dizzy fashion that experts finally tossed in the sponge and resorted to the blindfold test as the only logical method of selecting winners.

Encouraged perhaps by a 15 per cent increase in attendance



Northwestern beat Minnesota, with Steve Toth's touchdown (shown above); but Gophers rank as national champs.

and receipts, the lads who whack each other all around the premises on eight to 10 fall Saturday afternoons put on the greatest gridiron show on record.

There was a marked trend toward wider, not to say wilder, use of the pass, although laterals generally were less common than they had been in 1935. The result may not have been better football but it paid huge dividends in thrills for the spectators. Nor did it harm the box office.

With such post-season duels as Washington and Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl, and Louisiana State and Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl still to come, the mythical national championship race must still be considered open.

National Champion' Loses

Among a plurality of experts, however, these games can do nothing more than throw additional light on just which team deserves to be ranked behind Minnesota. Not the least of the season's strange developments was the spectacle of Minnesota, despite its defeat by Northwestern after 21 successive victories, again selected in the final Associated Press ranking poll, as the country's No. 1 outfit. The final rankings otherwise placed Louisiana State second and Pittsburgh third.

The sectional championship races saw Louisiana repeat in the Southeastern conference, Duke in the Southern and Nebraska in the Big Six. Arkansas, whose passing attack was feared by all, ascended the Southwest conference throne, Northwestern captured sole possession of the Big Ten championship for the first time in history, Washington ran off with the Pacific coast title and Utah State topped all rivals in the Rocky Mountain circuit. In the East, Pittsburgh generally was ranked at the top although Penn and Yale both wound up with better records.

Pot-Shot Review

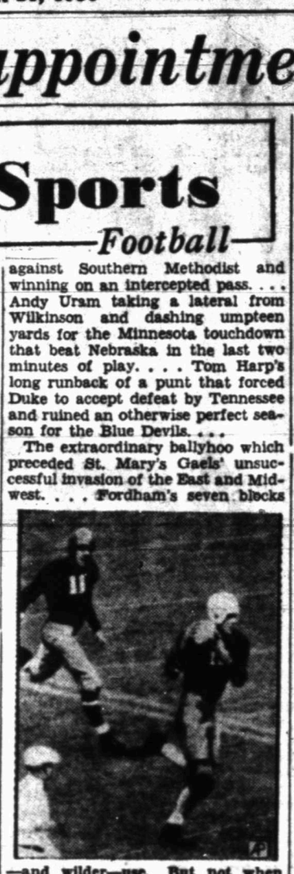
High-lights of the season otherwise:

Larry Kelley's "soccer kick" of a free ball that enabled Yale to beat Navy. . . The same all-America end's magnificent catching of passes tossed by all-America quarterback Clint Frank. . . . The upset champion, Duquesne, which whipped Pitt and Marquette and was itself upset by West Virginia Wesleyan as well as Detroit. . . . Yale's 26-23 conquest of Princeton after trailing 16-0. . . . Baylor's 21-point fourth period rally after Texas led 18-0.

The furore that followed Pitt's selection as Washington's Rose Bowl opponent in view of the Panthers' previous Rose Bowl record: Three games lost, total points 20 against 89 for the opposition. . . Princeton's request that Palmer stadium be "no man's land" as far as drinking was concerned. . . . . Harvard's feat in tying Princeton, 14-14, and holding Yale to a 14-13 count after a dismal start. . . .

Fordham making one first down against Southern Methodist and winning on an intercepted pass. . . . Andy Uram taking a lateral from Wilkinson and dashing umpteen yards for the Minnesota touchdown that beat Nebraska in the last two minutes of play. . . . Tom Harp's long runback of a punt that forced Duke to accept defeat by Tennessee and ruined an otherwise perfect season for the Blue Devils. . . .

The extraordinary ballyhoo which preceded St. Mary's Gaels' unsuccessful invasion of the East and Midwest. . . . Fordham's seven blocks



—and wilder—use. But not when Larry Kelley, Yale's all-America end (above) was receiving.

of granite pretty well chipped away by Georgia and New York university. . . . That 20-20 tie between Indiana and Purdue after a scoreless first half. . . . The East's remarkable comeback in intersectional



JIM PHELAN Washington — JOCK SUTHERLAND Pitt

Their teams meet in Rose Bowl, each once beaten, once tied.

games. . . . Marshall Goldberg when Pitt walloped Notre Dame and Nebraska. . . . Wisconsin completing 19 of 31 passes against Northwestern . . . Cornell's comeback under Carl Snavely. . . . Ditto Wisconsin under Harry Stuhldreher. . . . Biggest disappointments: North Carolina State, Texas, Princeton, California . . . . and so on, far into the night.

HORTON SMITH TOP WINNER IN GOLF

JUST HOW DO THOSE FELLOWS GET BY ON NO MONEY?

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP)—The news that Horton Smith topped the 1936 golf money winners with $7,684 in prizes, raised the question today of how the lesser known winter tournament players get by financially.

The answer gleaned from the golfers themselves and from tourney officials—is that many of them don't get by so well.

The majority do not earn enough prize money during the season for a ticket home.

Few Have Incomes

Few of them have private incomes. Practically all depend entirely upon their golf skill for a livelihood.

They do it like this:

Most of the 200 or more who play the prize money circuit are professionals at northern courses which are closed in the winter. Some save enough from their summer salaries to finance their winter treasure seeking. Others continue to draw their salaries because of the prestige their playing gives the home clubs.

Equipment manufacturers finance the southern sojourn of many top shots. They pay good salaries and furnish balls and clubs. In return they receive good advertising when their field men win.

Guldahl Was Next

Some professionals come south at the suggestion of wealthy home club members who want to play with them while vacationing in Florida.

Next to Smith, 1936's biggest money winner was Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, with $7,682.

For every player like Smith and Guldahl there were a hundred, however, who didn't make a nickel. Even Guldahl, for example, made only $84 last year.

STAGE LATE RALLY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—The barnstorming Brooklyn Dodgers staged a late fourth period rally and came from behind to tie the Los Angeles Bulldogs, 13-13, in a professional football game here yesterday.

TINKER RECOVERING

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP)—Joe Tinker, former baseball star, seemed on the road to recovery today after being gravely ill for weeks. He was removed from a hospital to a physician's private sanitarium.

The capitol in Washington, D. C., required 70 years to complete.

Stiff Training On Schedule Of Two Bowl Clubs

JOCK SUTHERLAND REMOULDS HIS BACKFIELD TO PUT BILL STAPULIS AT FULLBACK FOR ARNOLD GREENE; HUSKIES ARRIVE TODAY

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—The Panthers of University of Pittsburgh headed into a pair of stiff workouts today as Coach Jock Sutherland remoulded a first string backfield for the encounter with University of Washington in the Rose Bowl January 1.

Bill Stapulis, 175-pound senior, injured early last season, went back into the fullback berth, and his replacement, Big Arnold Greene, moved into the second string backfield.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—The University of Washington Huskies, Rose Bowl representatives of the west, were expected here today from Seattle to spend a week training for their New Year's day game with Pittsburgh.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, who chose a location away from Pasadena to condition his charges in order to have uninterrupted work, announced the Huskies would begin hard practice probably tomorrow.

SPORTORIAL

by COLLIER PARRIS

THE SPORTS department of a daily newspaper, like any other department of a daily newspaper, is supposed to keep abreast of the times, and feature the latest happenings.

In all cases, however, it is frequently desirable and not without reason that matters of historical nature be revived, or at least remembered.

At this particular time, we wish to reproduce a letter received last Saturday, too late for Friday's column, when it would have been most appreciated, and even too late for Sunday's previously planned expose of current problems.

We ask the reader, therefore, to fade his memory back to, say, last Friday, and accept the following message in the spirit and time in which it was offered. It comes from a valuable fan, a good friend, a critical observer of this department's paragraphs and a close follower of sports in general. The letter is appreciated, and this bureau extends felicitations and gratitude to the sender. The balance of this column is devoted to the letter writer.

Dear Mr. Parris:

Your Evening Journal column predicted the scores of the two high school football games tomorrow (Saturday) between the semi-finalists. Your predictions were, if anything, conservative for a sports writer of a West Texas paper, as most of 'em will likely pick the Sandies to win by half a hundred points.

But after reading Mr. Ed Prell's column written from Lubbock and appearing in today's (Friday's) Star Telegram, which I think certainly depics the true situation regarding Amarillo in relation to the rest of the high school teams of West Texas, I can muster up courage enough to say "amen" to Mr. Prell's remarks and venture a few of my own.

If I am all wrong, I can take it on the chin, just as you writing fellows often have to do — and particularly so in this year of upsets. But to me it's this way:

Beginning with Fort Worth as an eastern boundary and traveling westward to the New Mexico line one would never know by reading the sports columns of the leading newspapers of this section that there was but one high school football team in the state worthy of mention. It's Amarillo this, Amarillo that and, well, just Amarillo—Amarillo—Amarillo.

Now of course should one confine his thoughts to the last three years only, Amarillo pretty well deserves what she is getting. However, this high school football race dates back some fifteen to twenty years, and what has Amarillo done prior to 1924 to get excited about?

Beginning with 1930 she went to the state finals against a little Tyler team which she outweighed some twenty pounds per man and got the pants kicked off her to the tune of 25 to 13, when most any sports writer in West Texas would have taken the Sandies and spotted you two or three touchdowns.

In 1931 Lubbock's eleven Westerners had to beat Pampa, Amarillo and Quanah within six days to win the district title. In 1932 the Sandies fell before Masonic Home's eleven boys in the semi-final game at Fort Worth—a school whose student body probably did not outnumber the Sandies football squad very much. In 1933 the Sandies were ruled ineligible and Pampa won the district. In 1934 the writer was privileged to see the final game at Dallas in which the Sandies beat a worn-out Corpus Christi team that was no better than Class B Lamesa, for that day, at least. In 1935 the writer was again privileged to witness the final game at Dallas in which the Sandies beat Greenville's Lions — which had half its strength in the person of Bert Marshall on the bench — by a margin of six points. Bert Marshall was to Greenville what Sammy Baugh was to T. C. U. and more. With him in condition to play I think it would have been a different story at Dallas that day.

All summed up, the Sandies have won two state titles, whereas Waco has won five or six and never gets so much as casual mention through the sports columns. Even Abilene has won about four state titles but do you ever see it in print in these parts?

Oh, I know, you fellows will answer this by saying those were

(Continued on Page 5)

California Bears Will Get Exercise

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—The University of California football team will literally row and pedal part of the way to Atlanta, Ga., where it plays Georgia Tech in a Dec. 26 game.

Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison ordered a stationary bicycle and rowing machine installed in the baggage car before the 33-man squad left yesterday. He said each player would be required to exercise 15 minutes daily on the machines to keep loosened up.

Half of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college-bred; 16 had "classical" educations; two were instructed entirely by tutors, and 16 had very little learning.

Forty per cent of our daily airplane mileage is traveled at night. The United States has 90 per cent of the world's lighted airways.

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German retreat.

NEW YORK GIANTS ARE EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE ALBANY'S FRANCHISE IN INTERNATIONAL LOOP IS SECURED

BY SCOTTY RESTON
Pinch Hitting For Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The New York Giants should have an International league club in Jersey City by tomorrow night. . . . In fact, it would surprise nobody to hear that young Horace Stoneham already has bought the Albany franchise from Joe Cambria. . . . Stoneham figured the franchise was worth $30,000.

• • •

Prosperity note: Ticket sellers, almost human during the great sag, are beginning to look haughty again when the customers come around. . . . Sam Breadon has invited the New York baseball writers to play their annual game at St. Louis next season under the lights. . . . Sam said he'd pay the $400 it would take to run the lights for a night. . . . Marty Forkins, Jesse Owens' manager, still is trying to explain why he announced Jesse had turned pro, and then denied he made the announcement. . . . This corner's guess is that Owens will get the Sullivan award this year despite his professional debut. . . . Bobby Jones got it after he turned pro in 1930.

• • •

Everett Dean, Indiana's court coach, tells this one: Indiana was playing a tough game and Stan Feazle, the veteran referee, was officiating . . . Everything was going against Indiana, according to Dean, especially the decisions . . . Finally in the second half the lights went out . . . "Do you want us to go on, Everett?" yelled Feazle . . . "Might as well," shouted back the despondent Dean, "you've been in the dark all night anyway."

• • •

Curley Lambeau, directing genius of the Green Bay Packers, has ordered Don Hutson to drink two bottles of ale each night. . . . Lambeau says Hutson needs it to put on weight. . . . Hutson says Curley's perfectly right, and he will do as the chief says.

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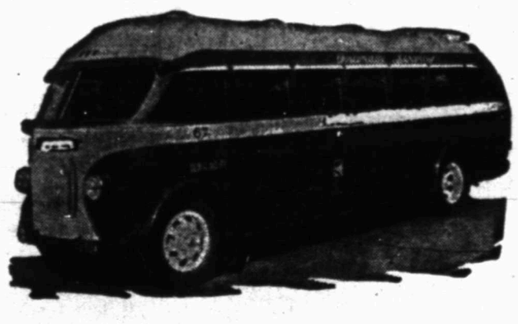
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DAMAGE SUIT IS ON FILE IN CITY

Damages totaling $30,482 were asked by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bristol of Willacy county in a suit filed today in 99th district court against Fort Worth & Denver City railway company.

The plaintiffs alleged in their suit that an automobile in which they were riding struck a Fort Worth & Denver City train stopped across highway 24 about 7 miles east of Lubbock Sept. 4, 1936. The train was stopped, it was set out, near the crossing of the Fort Worth & Denver and the Santa Fe railway tracks.

Negligence on the part of the defendant in not posting a watchman and not providing lights was alleged by plaintiffs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bristol said they were injured. Mrs. Bristol asked $52 for hospital bills, $400 for doctors' bills, and $30,000 in damages. Her husband asked damages totaling $10,000.

The petition was filed by Kerr & Gayer of San Angelo and Tom Garrard, Tahoka.

GLAD YULETIDE

(Continued From Page One)

Journal there is a section surrounding their stores where people actually are in danger of starving.

"An old man was in here a little bit ago whose wife is sick and who has nothing and can't leave her to go work for anything—even if he could do much work," said Gilks. "There are two or three families like that near this place."

Have Many Children

Carruth found it easy to interpret conditions near his store. He said families there had from one to eight children and the condition of one was similar to that of another—"which is about as bad as you can imagine, even worse than you'd imagine from looking at their houses from the outside."

He said one family had been confronted with three cases of pneumonia in the past few weeks; another recently underwent a siege of diphtheria, and still another has scarlet fever.

"Most of the men in this section work for the PWA, and the widows work for the PWA sewing room. If they work without losing any time they can make $31 a month," said Carruth. He listed families he described as being in dire need: In 500-block Avenue E, 500-block Avenue A, 600-block Avenue B, Sixth street and Avenue G, 600 block Avenue D, Fourth street at Avenues C and D, Avenue A and Sixth street, Avenue A and Seventh street, Seventh street at Avenues E and F, and 600-block Avenue F.

Deputy Is Encountered

Deputy Sheriff Grady Harrist was encountered in the section, having gone there to serve a warrant.

"There is not a negro or a Mexican section in Lubbock that compares with this for privation and suffering," he said. "Classes of population run something like this: Those who know they will not be allowed to starve and who, for that reason, do little or nothing about it; those who would work if they could find anything to do, or could do it if they found it, and those who for reasons they know more about than anyone else just haven't got a foothold but will move out as soon as they can."

So, it can be seen, Goodfellows must do what they can for Mrs. X. And they cannot overlook Mrs. Y and Mrs. Z, or Old Man C, who seriously needs broth and fruit to allow him recovery from illness and undernourishment.

There is no evidence of Christmas in Shacktown.

There will be none on Christmas morning unless it is created by assistance from more fortunate Lubbock persons.

AGED CITIZEN

(Continued From Page One)

Penney, Dr. W. L. Baugh, State Senator G. Hobert Nelson, Morgan Dickinson, James E. Hartley, Judge C. D. Crump of Shallowater, and Judge J. D. Caldwell.

Mr. Mullican was survived by his two sons; three grandchildren, T. L. Mullican, Dallas; Mrs. Virginia Hunter, Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. Maurine Matheson, Oklahoma City, and by two great-grandchildren.

The Mullicans came here from Dallas county about 20 years ago.

Ellis County Native

Mr. Mullican was a native of Ellis county. He was married to Miss Virginia Adelade Daniel in Ellis County Dec. 16, 1875. Mrs. Mullican died here in February, 1923.

The young couple settled on the Rafiel de la Pena grant of land from the Mexican government, made when Texas and Coahuila were a single state.

In 1896 the Mullicans moved to Dallas. In 1916 they moved to a ranch home near Shallowater. Three years later they moved to Lubbock.

ANDERSON FUNERAL BEING HELD TODAY

Funeral of E. F. Anderson, 55, who lived about 8 miles northwest of Lubbock, was to be conducted at College Avenue Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. today by Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor. Burial was to be in the Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Anderson died of a kidney ailment in a Mineral Wells ambulance at 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning as he was being brought to Lubbock for treatment. He had been in a Mineral Wells hospital since Thursday. The ambulance carrying him left Mineral Wells at 8 p. m. Saturday.

He was survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. R. L. Beavers, 1937 Avenue H, Mrs. Norman Cooper of near Shallowater, and Edith and Belle Mae, both of the home on the Anderson farm; and two sons, Orban and Earl, both at home. He is also survived by four brothers, Tom of Granite City, Ill., John of Hoxie, Ark., Goose of Granite City, Ill., and Harrison of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Adeline Doan of Pocahontas, Ark.

DAILY MARKETS

Lubbock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry: Lubbock Poultry and Egg company. Delivered Lubbock Grain—S. E. Coss Grain and Feed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Hockley Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:	
Colored fowl, over 5 lbs.	10c
Colored fowl, over 4 lbs., including 5 lbs.	9c
Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and under	8c
Leghorn fowl, all weights	9c
Colored and leghorn broilers, under 2½ lbs.	8c
Colored and leghorn springs, 2½ lbs. and over	8c
Stags, over 5 lbs.	6c
Old cocks, over 5 lbs.	5c
Old cocks and stags, 5 lbs. and under	4c
Ducks, fat and full-feathered	4c
Geese, fat and full-feathered	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 poultry 2 cents per lb. less respectively.	
BUTTERFAT:	
Butterfat: No. 1	30c
Butterfat: No. 2	28c
HIDES:	
No. 1 green hides	6c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	3c
GRAIN:	
Threshed maize	$1.50-$1.55
Threshed kafir	$1.50-$1.55
Maize heads	$17.00-$20.00
Wheat	$1.20-$1.25
Corn, No. 3 yellow, bu.	85c-90c
Corn, No. 3 white, bu.	85c-90c
COTTON:	
Middling, 15-16 staple	11.95c
Middling, 7-8 staple	14.50c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.25c
Middling, 3-4 staple	9.55c
Lower grades	7.00c-8.00c

MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:

Cane seed	1 car
Sudan	1 car
Corn	2 cars
Kafir	4 cars
Milo	3 cars
Orohoma	2 cars

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,500; mostly steady with Friday's average; spots stronger on lights; top 10.00; desirable 200-lb up 9.85-10.00; 170-190 lb 9.60-85; better grade 140-160 lb 9.00-60; sows 9.25-60; few 9.65; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; killing classes opening moderately active; unevenly steady to 25 higher; vealers and calves, firm; early sales best steers 8.00-9.25, several loads held upward to 11.00 and above; butcher cows 4.25-5.25.

Sheep 5,000; killing classes 10-15 higher; top native and fed lambs 8.75; most natives and fed lots 8.50-75; fed clipped lambs 7.50; fall shorns 7.75; top ewes 4.35; others 3.85-4.25.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 21. (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,200 including 200 direct; market fully steady with Friday's average; top 9.75 paid by shippers; packer top 9.65; bulk good to choice 180-325 lb averages 9.60-75; good 150-175 lb underweights 8.65-9.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,400; fully steady trade in most classes cattle and calves, slaughter steers and yearlings in light supply, occasional lots plain and medium grades 4.50-7.50; most beef cows 3.75-4.50; few good lots to 5.00 and above, one good to choice load held above 5.75 bulls 3.25-4.50; plain and medium killing calves 3.00-5.50; better offerings 5.75-6.25.

Sheep 1,500; market slow; fat lambs and ewes steady, other classes scarce; fat lambs 8.00 down; shorn fat ewes 3.50.

EARTHQUAKE

(Continued From Page One)

household belongings, fled along rural roads trying to reach safety from the ever-menacing volcano Santa Rita, southeast of San Vicente, which some refugees said was erupting.

Adding to the fears of molten lava pouring from the volcano over the wrecked city was the specter of epidemics. Much of San Vicente's supply of drinking water was poisoned by sulphur apparently exuding from the smoking volcano after the quake.

Rescue Work Impeded

Government officials returning last night from the disaster area said the widespread wreckage was impeding rescue work and making virtually impossible any accurate estimate of the property damage and loss of life.

Among the neighboring villages damaged, according to radio reports last night, were Vera Paz, Guadalupe, Apastepewue, Petitan, San Sebastian, San Lorenzo and Pectluca.

A special Red Cross train, with rescuers and modern equipment, was sent from San Salvador to San Vicente. Those returning from the scene said the quake leveled all but one of the city's main buildings.

TWO STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

liams of Rodessa, La., and a brother, Ben Carpenter of Dallas.

Funeral services were planned here tomorrow for Amason. He was survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Allen of Austin.

Increase Expected In Postal Receipts

(Special To The Journal)

TAHOKA, Dec. 21—Postal receipts for the Tahoka postoffice for 1936 up to Friday night, were $111.78 under the entire year of 1935, according to Postmaster W. E. (Happy) Smith. So far this year, receipts were $11,400.26, compared to $11,512.03 for all of 1935.

Postmaster Smith and his employes believe that the ten days remaining after the close of business December 18, will see more than the same receipts of last year.

Up to October 31 this year, receipts were $689.47 greater than the corresponding period last year. October and November receipts were not quite as great as last year, but the quarter's total up to December 18 was slightly ahead of a year ago.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 lower to 4 higher with liquidation being absorbed by trade buying. Jan 12.19; Mch 12.23; May 12.13; Jly 12.03; Oct 11.73; Dec 11.68.

Trading was quiet in a pre-holiday market, price changes during the first half hour being narrow and somewhat irregular. There was a disposition to sell the nearby positions against purchases of the distant. Some of the early buying came from Liverpool and the far east while hedge selling was light. There was realizing in advance of the holidays through commission houses and some New Orleans selling.

The census bureau reports on cotton ginnings to December 13th of 11,704,980 bales was about in line with expectations. It compared with 9,754,578 bales ginned to the same date last year and 11,495,611 prior to December 1st this year. March eased from 12.24 to 12.20 and was selling at 12.21 late in the first hour when prices generally were 1 point net lower to 2 higher.

Liverpool reported a quiet market but a steady tone prevailed owing to settlement of the threatened Lancashire mill strike over the weekend.

The market was quiet but prices eased a few points under moderate hedging and liquidation while trade buying was limited to a scaledown. Cotton goods markets opened the week quietly but prices were said to be steady. Mch reacted to 12.19 and at midday was selling at 12.20 when prices generally were net unchanged to 3 points lower.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (AP)—Cotton moved up a few points at the opening of the market today on the strength of a bullish ginnings report and favorable Liverpool cables.

Business did not appear in volume, but a good trade demand appeared. March opened at 12.18, May at 12.10, July at 11.99 and Oct. at 11.67.

During the first minutes of trading the market held narrowly around these levels.

The census bureau reported ginnings of 11,704,980 bales, a total considerably under trade expectations.

Some held that it would be impossible to obtain the 700,000 bales necessary from this season's crop to bring it to the estimated total of 12,400,000 bales.

Liverpool reported the settlement of the cotton mill strike had helped prices there.

Investment demand in distant months was noted in the English market.

The market slipped off a few points during the morning, more the result of inactivity than because of any particular pressure on prices.

The ring took on a holiday appearance with most important trade and speculative interests on the sidelines. There was some hedge selling in later months but all the market presented a quiet front.

March sold at 12.14, May 12.06, July at 11.95 and October at 11.65. These prices represented a decline of two to four points from Saturday's finals.

A large spot house reported the basis for spot cotton was being well maintained and in some cases had moved higher. Certain qualities of white cotton were said to be very scarce and eagerly sought by both domestic and foreign spinners.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Speculative sentiment was none too buoyant in today's stock market although gains of fractions to a point or so were posted for several coppers, utilities and specialties.

Trading turned quiet after a fast opening and trends were rather indefinite near the fourth hour.

Selling seemed to have dried up in the rails, following their tumble of Saturday in the interstate commerce commission's decision refusing the extension of emergency freight rates.

Brokers said labor problems, threatening to check the economic recovery movement during the early months of next year, were keeping a number of their customers on the side-lines.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Principal European currencies were down in terms of the dollar.

Shares prominent on the advancing side were Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration, Miami, Calumet & Hecla, American Smelting, Electric Power & Light, Deere, International Harvester, New Haven preferred, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Canada Dry, Pressed Steel Car, Graham-Paige, Waukesha Motors, Barber Co., Newport Industries, Stone & Webster, American Can and Paramount.

A shade either way were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, North American, Radio, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, National Distillers, Armour & Co., N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific.

PLANE SEARCH

(Continued From Page One)

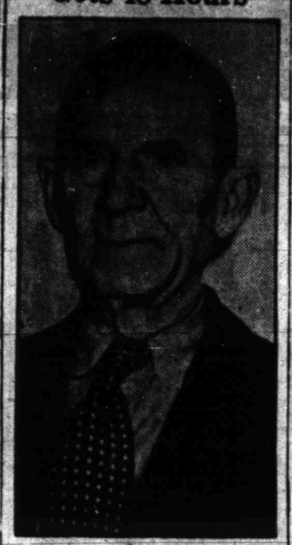
Shreck, saying "we combed every ridge and canyon in the Calder area," discounted the new lead.

In all other respects, hopes of a "find" in either search diminished as one clue after another failed to develop.

ACT IS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The 1934 arms embargo act which authorized President Roosevelt to forbid the sale of munitions in this country for use in the recent Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay was held constitutional today by the Supreme court.

Gets 48 Hours



Charles Duede, 67 (above), told a Denver jury his penalty for the accidental death of a chum, George Stiles, 72, would be a lifetime of remorse. The judge sentenced him to only 48 hours in jail. Duede said his friend fell from a porch while they quarreled. (Associated rPess Photo)

Continued from Page 4)

the old days when high school football was not played under the strict supervision of Texas Interscholastic League as it is today. Even so, I for one think the high school football of ten or twelve years ago in the days of Boody Johnson of Waco, Squyers of Cleburne, Magness of Breckenridge and so on, was superior to our present high school game. There was more spirit among the kids who played the game in those days. If not for lack of spirit, with our present high school enrollment, how do you account for our being where we are in football? Too many of the kids are softies and too crasy about the girls to take football seriously.

Now for the Amarillo-Abilene game of last Saturday. Who could get excited about beating Abilene? Didn't Lubbock tie them, and our team was little, if any, better than some of the Class B teams of this section—and perhaps hardly as good on the day we played the Sandies.

However, Lubbock is not the only District One team affected with the Amarillo complex. About all Amarillo needs to beat Lubbock or Pampa is to get eleven kids from Abernathy, Hale Center or White Deer and dress them up in Sandie jersies. The moment they trot out on the field and we catch sight of those Sandie jersies, the game is practically won for Amarillo.

Oh, well, now what's the use of we small town guys aspiring to beat Amarillo anyway? Why don't some of us football enthusiasts, if we are just half-way loyal citizens, petition some of our legislators to introduce a bill to take us out of old mean District One and put us in good old soft District Three with Abilene, Angelo and the rest of 'em? But, oh heck, there bobs up that Sandie bunch again in bi-district play-off if we were to win in District Three. Of course we could never hope to beat them big, bad Sandies, so what's the use?

In conclusion, I think the Sandies will have a lot closer game with North Side than they think. And although I have never seen Port Arthur or Kerrville play in my life, I will take Kerrville over Port Arthur, and guess that Kerrville will give Amarillo plenty of trouble in the final game. (Editor's note: this guy knew what he was talking about, all right; sorry we couldn't get this letter in before the games last Saturday).

High school teams from that section do not seem to some how or other recognize Sandie jersies as being anything more than just jersies, and do not believe half the newspaper clippings the Sandie players have in their lockers about how good they are.

Yours for a little more spunk out at Lubbock High. Who are the Sandies, anyway?

H. C. Ragland.

Holiday Rush Now On At Postoffice

With three extra parcel post delivery trucks in service and a fourth to start tomorrow, delivery of the largest rush of Christmas packages in the history of the local office was under way today, said Postmaster Amos Howard, this morning.

The morning mail had not been completely worked out until just after noon, the train being an hour and a half late. It was heavier than at any time this season.

Eleven extra clerks are working in the office, sorting mail and routing it. Long lines of patrons are in front of the two parcel post windows. The stamp window is also busy.

Christmas Program Scheduled Tonight

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 21 (Special)—A Christmas program and party for the cub scouts here is to be given tonight in the school auditorium with the local cub pack sponsoring the affair. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock.

A program of stunts and games will be given, followed by an exchange of gifts. Sam Houtchens is cubmaster. About 15 boys are expected to participate.

TAKEN BY DEATH

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Elsa Einstein, wife of the noted German scientist, died yesterday at their home here after a year's illness, it was disclosed today.

Kancher Visits Here

E. Kancher, Amarillo, division freight and passenger agent there for the Santa Fe, arrived this morning for a brief visit here. He was enroute to Clovis and Carlsbad, N. M., on business.

• • •

J. M. Hill Here—J. M. Hill, jr., assistant district agent of the U. S. biological survey and former agent here, came up from Brownfield this morning on a visit. He and his family arrived in Brownfield to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hill's parents.

• • •

Lubbock Gets Meeting—Several members of Lubbock post, No. 2466 Veterans of Foreign Wars attended a district meeting held in Amarillo Sunday. The convention voted to meet in Lubbock for its next session which will be sometime in February.

• • •

Heavy Business—Heavy Christmas business, including both mail, express and passengers, delayed Santa Fe No. 94 an hour and a half this morning. It was the first time the train was more than an hour late since the new schedule out of Dallas was started.

• • •

Pecan Removed—A piece of pecan was removed from the left lung of George David Stokes, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes of Crosbyton, at Lubbock sanitarium Monday morning. The boy, who was carried to the sanitarium at 6:45 p. m. Sunday, was improving.

• • •

Chess Club Meets—Lubbock Chess club will meet at the home of Dr. R. S. Underwood at 2522 Twenty-third street at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

• • •

To Leave Today—Paul J. Hallmark of Los Angeles will leave this afternoon after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hallmark of Idalou, while en route home from a convention in Chicago. Hallmark is employed by the Stewart-Warner Alemite corporation.

• • •

Weather Is Warmer—Minimum temperature this morning was 10 degrees warmer than Sunday, it was shown in the report from the state experiment sub-station. Sunday's minimum was 24, compared with 34 this morning. Maximum yesterday was 63 degrees.

• • •

Slightly Injured—Mrs. Cornelia Norman, 2001 Ninth street, received minor bruises in her left arm about 4 p. m. Sunday, in an automobile wreck at Avenue T and Broadway.

• • •

Find Employment—About 20 youths, formerly enrolled for employment by the National Youth administration, have been found private employment and removed from the rolls during the last month.

• • •

Improvement Seen—Improvement was noted this morning in the condition of Constable J. C. Roberts, who is ill at his home at 1812 Eighth street.

• • •

Langston To Speak—Lonnie Langston will discuss insurance in a program sponsored by the department of business administration at Texas Technological college over radio station KFYO at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

• • •

Condition Improved—The condition of Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court, who has been ill, is improved, according to reports this morning.

• • •

Two Under Arrest—Two men suspected of a Garza county hijacking were under arrest today, said Sheriff Tom Abel. One of the men, about 23, has been lodged in Lubbock county jail pending questioning. The other, about 24, a former Civilian Conservation corps enrollee here, was reported to be held at Post. The men were arrested by Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county.

• • •

Youth Transferred—Deputy Sheriff Cap Moore left this morning for Gatesville to transfer to a state reform school a Lubbock county youth under sentence for delinquency.

• • •

Complaint Filed—A complaint charging wife and child desertion was filed with Justice of the Peace J. T. Trigg this morning. The defendant had not been reported arrested.

• • •

Services Set Today—Burial of Jackie Wayne Whittle, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittle of 3 miles west of Monroe, was to be in Abernathy cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rix Funeral home was to direct burial. The child died about 3 o'clock last night at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Whittle, who had lived in that vicinity 10 years, have one other child, a two-year-old daughter.

• • •

Return To City—Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. White of 2320 Seventh street have returned from Lampasas where they attended the funeral of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. T. A. Hallmark, 73, who had lived at Lampasas for more than half a century. Mrs. Hallmark had spent about three months here last fall. W. T. White, Houston, a son of Mr. and Mrs. White, also attended the services.

• • •

Leaves Thursday—Jennings Lewis, project supervisor of the National Youth administration, will leave Thursday at noon for Fort Worth where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

• • •

Goes To Austin—Miss Adeline Ziegenhals of the Works Progress administration division of employment will go to Austin Thursday to spend Christmas holidays.

Final Session For Conference Staged

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (AP)—Inter-American peace conference delegates met in their final plenary session today to approve 37 measures to strengthen bonds among the American republics and liberalize trade policies.

They stood silent for one minute in memory of the victims of the earthquake at San Vicepte, El Salvador.

Cold Snap Ushered In By Shortest Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Winter and the shortest day of the year ushered a cold snap into the northeastern states today.

The fringes of a gale which virtually stalled ocean liners at sea whipped through Manhattan's canyons, but still there was no snow.

Among the ships encountering adverse weather are the Manhattan, Europa, Aquitania, and Champlain. They were expected to reach New York Wednesday, a day late.

Ben Turpin Would Become Gatekeeper

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Ben Turpin, former $3,000-a-week slapstick comedian, winked one of his zigzag eyes today and offered to tend the gate at any movie studio in Hollywood.

"I'd be terrific as a gatekeeper," he said. "Imagine it! The only guy in the business who could see 'em going and coming."

"No, I'm not broke," he hurriedly explained. "I'm merely tired of having nothing to do and they don't call me to act, anymore."

Quiet Is Ordered For Pope Pius XI

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Specialists ordered absolute quiet for Pope Pius XI today if the holy father is to live.

Well informed circles said the pontiff's physician and a specialist, called in for an urgent consultation had laid down rigorous rules to aid his weakened condition, brought on by the ills of old age and complicated by a high fever and possibly influenza.

Seats For Parade Are On Sale Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Thirty-seven thousand grand stand seats for the inaugural parade January 20 have been put on sale at prices ranging from $3.50 to $10.

The inaugural committee in letters sent to Democratic clubs throughout the nation explained that construction costs had pushed the price up 40 per cent from 1933 levels.

The first taker was Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, who ordered 1,000 top price tickets.

Smuggling Plot In France Is Probed

PARIS, Dec. 21. (AP)—French surete officials pressed a secret inquiry today into an arms and smuggling plot which opponents of the government charged reached into high official circles.

The plot was disclosed with announcement of the arrest two weeks ago of a woman employe of the French foreign office and a Lithuanian real estate dealer.

Letters Mailed To Boys In District

Seven hundred letters have been mailed in this district by the National Youth administration headquarters here to boys eligible for NYA work.

Applications from many of the youths are already being received at the local office.

Work available for boys of this district consists of projects under the supervision of the county agricultural agents in terracing, drainage ditches, check dams and contours in connection with the soil conservation program.

For girls the largest projects are the sewing rooms in cooperation with the Works Progress administration. Those on the NYA projects work 48 to 50 hours per month and earn $10 to $12.

Other projects are with the Texas highway department, Texas relief commission and local schools.

Those eligible for NYA work who do not apply will be taken from the lists wanting employment.

Road Project Will Be Opened Dec. 28

Construction on a 10 1-2 mile strip of highway 24 from the west city limits of Lubbock to the Hockley county line will begin Monday, December 28. It had been scheduled to begin today, but a delay of equipment caused the postponement.

The project consists of laying a caliche base and an asphalt covering. Approximately 200 government laborers, in shifts of 100 each, will be employed on the project.

Equipment is expected to arrive this week so that the work may begin by the next Monday.

STRIKE IS ENDED

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—French truck gardeners ended their "starvation" strike to boycott Paris vegetable markets today and planned to return to their farms Tuesday.

Fifteen Nationally advertised patterns of silver to select from. 50 piece sets $8.95 up. Use your credit at King's Jewelry.
KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway

Wells & Stanton
Phone 364
FUTURES BROKERS
1303 Texas Avenue

CO-PILOT SHOT

(Continued From Page One)

Mme. Schemeder had shot L'Allemant in the back of the head while he was making his first flight at the controls of the plane owned jointly by the two fliers.

He told French police he managed to land the ship after the assault, crawled out of the plane and left Mme. Schemeder inside.

She immediately took off for an undisclosed destination which ended with the crash in Sussex.

FOR MOTHERS

(Continued From Page One)

to argument.

3. The legend method. Mother had better take over this one. She picks a cozy overstuffed chair before a fireplace. The lights are dim. In her most soothing story telling voice, she tells her trusting offspring Christmas legends. She relates the story of St. Nicholas and gently explains Santa is a beautiful myth but that his spirit of generosity is the real thing. This procedure rates high but depends on mother's narrative ability.

LANDON

(Continued From Page One)

the governor to remark:

"Now we don't want any accidents boys; I got through the campaign all right."

Mr. Roosevelt invited his former Republican opponent to call shortly after the latter's arrival from Baltimore where he was a guest last night at a dinner of renowned Maryland fare.

Both winner and loser will make "off the record" speeches at tonight's dinner of the Gridiron club.

REFORM BILLS

(Continued From Page One)

ment a chance to defend it.

He said he probably would introduce a bill to create a special tribunal composed of three judges of the circuit court of appeals designated by the chief justice of the United States to try the issue of a breach of the "good behavior" tenure clause with reference to federal judges.

BEST STORIES

(Continued From Page One)

L. Lewis on one side and William Green on the other.

10. Zioncheck

The humorous antics of Representative Marion Zioncheck, of Seattle, Wash., which changed into tragedy with his suicide.

Among the other leading stories of the year were: The Canadian "stork" derby; the Moose River, Nova Scotia, gold mine entombment and rescue; the rise of the popular front government in France; the maritime strike; the beginning of regular trans-Pacific passenger flights by air; the Goodwin, Ark., plane crash, in which 17 persons lost their lives.

YOUTH NABBED

(Continued From Page One)

fined $15 each. Two posted appearance bonds, and no disposition had been made in three cases.

Liquor also was reported to be a factor resulting in the arrest of four persons for fighting. One man was fined $20, another $15. Appearance bond was posted by one man and no disposition had been recorded in the case of the fourth defendant, a 21-year-old negro. The man was arrested by Deputy Constable Roas Berry about three miles south of Lubbock after the negro was reported to have beaten a negro woman.

Chas. McBroom of 2809 Twenty-fourth street Sunday claimed a Jersey cow which was stolen from him Friday night. The cow was found in a trailer abandoned in 2900-block Avenue N after a futile attempt had been made to steal another cow. McBroom's cow and a trailer were carried to police station and the cow later was placed in the City pound.

Theft of a bicycle was reported Sunday night to police by Earl Pollard of 2007 Fourteenth street.

Greetings Edition For Tahoka Paper

(By Staff Corresepondent)

TAHOKA, Dec. 21—This week's issue of the Lynn County News is to be printed Tuesday; a special "greetings" edition in which the merchants of Tahoka are participating almost 100 per cent.

Owing to the illness of the senior member of the firm, Editor E. I. Hill, both editorial and mechanical work fell upon his son, Frank P. Hill. Mrs. Frank Hill assisted in selling advertising, both for last week and for the special edition.

Last week's issue contained 16 pages. This week's paper will probably be 12 pages.

Impeachment Move Expected In Cuba

HAVANA, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Miguel Mariano Gomez has vetoed the $1,500,000 sugar tax bill, paving the way for prospective impeachment proceedings instituted by his political opponents, Senator Octavio Rivero announced today.

The senator said the chief executive had informed him of his action during a conference in the presidential palace.

Youth Is Slightly Injured On Sunday

H. J. Halbrook, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halbrook of Odessa, received a minor eye injury Sunday as an exploding fire-cracker caused a small piece of gravel to enter his right eye.

The stone was removed from his eye Sunday. He was carried to the Lubbock sanitarium at 2:25 p. m. yesterday for treatment. He was released this morning.

Basketball Games Scheduled Tonight

Lubbock High school basketball teams will clash with two Anton teams tonight at 7 o'clock at the school gymnasium, one game succeeding the other.

The B teams and the varsity teams will play. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for others for both games.

Wild ducks, hawks, falcons, and wild geese can attain a flight speed of 60 miles an hour, while carrier pigeons do about 45 miles.

Meet these people

They're principals in Coralie Stanton's new novel

READY MADE WIFE

REX MOORE, eager for a Pacific air record, flies his plane into a typhoon . . . a crash . . . then oblivion.





LAURIE MOORE pluckily works on in the plane factory that still echoes his name and fame.



MARK ALBERY, her employer, looks at her with something more than admiration for her business sense.

Here are the elements in a story with all the thrills of the unexpected.

Starting Friday, Jan. 1 In The

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

EDITORIALS

Private Branch Exchange Connects All Departments
Telephones 13, 14 and 15

CHAS. A. GUY Editor And Publisher

The Journal is 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 news fairly and impartially at all times.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor

"Without Or With Offense To Friend Or Foe, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

PARKER P. PROUTT General Manager

Published every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

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Advertising Representative: The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

FEATURES

Offices Open Day And Night Except On Sunday Afternoon
1211-13 Texas Avenue



That Girl on Broadway says her idea of an oldfashioned insane asylum is a gaunt, brick building filled with people who look and act like Professor Einstein and Gertrude Stein.

* * *

Wally will never be queen, it's true, but never-the-less she did attain one thing that every woman longs for. She was called "the woman I love" over a world-wide hookup.

* * *

REMEMBER back in the dear, dead days when that peculiar, mysterious something called "publicity" was supposed to work wonders for any town or city?

And remember back when every community, from hamlet to metropolis, had one or more bright young men and women whose duty it was to see that his town's activities—whether real or imaginary—got into the papers?

If you can't remember back that far you're lucky. But be assured that we did pass through such an era.

* * *

Having worked with the dissemination of news and "publicity" much as a farmer works with a hoe and a plow, The Plainsman was always of the opinion that too much stress was laid upon "getting publicity" in the matter of encouraging additional development and population.

Now he knows he has been right all the time.

* * *

AN immediate case in point is our sister city to the north, Amarillo, which during the football season dominates, more than any other community in Texas, the newspaper sports pages, the radio sports broadcasts and sports conversation, as it passes from mouth to mouth.

There is no detracting from the wonderful Amarillo High school football team.

It's always a great team. It must always be reckoned with. It is unique in its power, deception, spirit, coaching and support.

And it is publicity—in a big way—for Amarillo.

But has the publicity growing out of the great Sandie reign on Texas schoolboy grids brought added, self-supporting population to Amarillo?

Aside from what it brings in on game days by fans from out-of-town—and that is largely equalized by Sandie fans who follow their team and spend their money at away-from-home games—where is the benefit, except for the thrill of home-town pride which Amarillo naturally and rightfully experiences as the result of the prowess of Cherry, Mayes and Co.?

* * *

Publicity of the constructive kind that bears dividends is a powerful thing.

The pen, as it has been said for so many generations, is mightier than the sword—under certain conditions.

But in our complex business life today prospective residents for any community are not drawn by football or baseball teams, by glowing accounts of the annual chamber of commerce dinner, by the fact that the Whoozit club has put benches in the park, or that John G. Yahyah has been named the community's outstanding citizen for 1936. Instead, they want to know about the schools, the churches, the tax rate, the health statistics.

Prospective industrialists are not attracted to construct factories, open warehouses or branch offices for any of the above, out-moded reasons, either. They are more interested in freight rates, rail and water connections, population per square mile, average buying power and a lot of other real, essential things.

A newspaperman should be the last one to say anything against the value of publicity and The Plainsman does not question its value when it has a logical basis.

But when that basis is missing; when it becomes only additional blah-blah, then it becomes lost motion.

Think it over.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says Mrs. Simpson is a right good hand at rocking an empire but from a standpoint of cradle-rocking she's a total bust.

* * *

Remember this during the holidays: Nature is the traffic cop which gives you a stomachache for parking too long at the table.

* * *

PERSONABLE, enthusiastic Jim Lindsey, editor of The Toreador—student newspaper at Texas Tech—worked himself up into quite a lather in his last Saturday's edition over the fact that a couple of college kids were removed from their hitch-hiking position in the middle of busy Broadway and taken to the police station for lecturing.

Having worked himself into similar lathers both during the time he was a college editor and since, The Plainsman sympathizes with young Mr. Lindsey, but from experience can pass the word along to The Toreador's boss that he'll live over it.

The fact is, he'll never know the difference when he's 90.

* * *

Let it be said to the everlasting credit of Tech Editor Lindsey, he is the champion of the students no matter what happens.

And he should be. As he remarked in his paper, that's what he was elected for and The Plainsman, who sees much promise and talent in Editor Lindsey, would think the less of him if he did not follow the slogan: "My school-mates—in their gyrations, gymnastics and didoes may they ever be right, but right or wrong, my schoolmates".

But it happens in the matter of students hitch-hiking in the middle of the street, Editor Lindsey is with his schoolmates when they are wrong.

In his defense of such foolishness, Jim hasn't got a leg to stand on and since he's an intelligent young man we'll bet he knows it!

* * *

THE Plainsman long has cried out against thoughtless kids being permitted to risk their hides and to wreck drivers nerves by thumbing in the streets and using the busy thoroughfares for walking when sidewalks have thoughtfully been laid for that purpose.

We think the idiotic practice should be stopped by ordinance, if other methods fail.

But the blame in the matter lies not alone with the collegians, but with Lubbock citizens who could, if they would use their heads, automatically put the kibosh on the dangerous pastime.

To stop the practice dead in its tracks, all Lubbock people need to do is refuse to pick up middle-of-the-street hitch-hikers and middle-of-the-street pedestrians, but go out of their way to give "lifts", to and from down town and the college, to those youngsters who stay on the sidewalks where pedestrians belong.

If grown, settled people haven't got judgment and intelligence enough to apply that simple measure to saving the kids from themselves, certainly youthful, exuberant, carefree college students cannot be expected to act sensibly.

Here's an opportunity for townspeople and college kids to work together for the common weal.

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, meets BRUCE McDOUGALL, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When shortages are found in Kendrick's business affairs, Marcia is more shocked than heartbroken. She realizes she was never in love with him.

McDougall is attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man.

There is a bank holdup and police commandeer the Canfield car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured. McDougall, driving with Dorothy, arrives on the scene and takes Marcia and her father to the hospital.

Their injuries are slight. Although Marcia's arm is in a sling she takes part in the amateur play, "Half-Acre in Eden," a short time afterward. A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy Osborn a part in his new production.

Marcia plans a party for Dorothy. Deeply touched, Dorothy confesses her long-standing jealousy, and the conversation results in a new understanding between the two girls.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

* * *

CHAPTER XXIV

During the remainder of the week Marcia busied herself with plans for the Saturday night party celebrating Dorothy Osborn's chance on the Broadway stage. She decided, with Helen Waddell, whose help she had enlisted, to deliver the invitations by telephone, and together they made out the list.

First, of course, the other members of the cast of "Half-Acre in Eden." Then the committees which had shared in producing the play, and after that the rest of the membership of the Stagecraft Guild. Thus the total Guild membership of nearly 200 was on the list of prospective guests, and, though some would probably be unable to attend, Marcia decided to invite no outsiders, since even Philip Canfield's spacious home had its limits.

Yet, as she and Helen commenced the tedious task of telephoning each name on the list, it was not long before Marcia had made an exception. The name Bradford was, of course, near the top, and Marcia was soon talking with Joan.

"The party's a grand idea," Joan said enthusiastically, "and I'll be tickled to death to come. I hope I can drag Mike out. You know how he is about parties. He'll try to alibi out of going, as usual. . . Say, Marcia! I could let the old sourpuss have his way and bring Bruce McDougall."

Marcia explained the necessity of restricting the guests to members of the Guild. But even as she spoke she was conscious of wanting, very much, to invite the artist. Why not make one exception?

"Bring Mr. McDougall along anyway," Marcia said then. "Don't tell him he's the one out-sider. And bring Mike, too, of course, if he'll come."

* * *

Joan Bradford called Bruce McDougall immediately. Mike, she said, couldn't take her to the party—she did not mention that Mike had not yet been questioned on the matter—and she must therefore be squired by the artist or be utterly desolated. McDougall accepted, with more cordiality in his voice than in his heart, and wondered, immediately after replacing the telephone receiver, why he had not refused. He did not want to go to Marcia Canfield's house. He was ready to admit that he was a baby and an idiot, but he absolutely did not want to see Marcia in her own home, perhaps with the fiance of whom he had heard.

He was not otherwise in communication with the Bradfords during the week, and on Saturday night arrived at their home in a taxi, prepared to find Joan alone. He was surprised, therefore, to be admitted by Mike, dressed not for imminent departure on one of his frequent evening assignments, but in all the glory of starched bosom and dinner coat, surmounted by an expression which combined the finer essences of hatred, despair and anti-social feeling.

"Are you going to the party after all?" McDougall asked.

"After all is right," said Mike with extreme feeling. "After all I could do! She gets me on a committee for their crazy show, she makes me go to see the thing, and now she hauls me out on a party that has no more excuse than that the show's been given. Next thing I know she'll have me in one of their plays, in tights, I'll bet you, and a plumed hat. She's my wife and I hate her . . . Where are you, you double-crosser? Here's McDougall."

"Hi Bruce," said Joan, coming downstairs with a clatter of heels. "Don't mind Groucho. He's feeling nasty. Let's get started."

"Why, I thought he . . you said . . .," McDougall began.

* * *

Because of Joan's haste, the three arrived at the party before any other guests, an incident which did not serve to improve Mike's humor. McDougall was feeling hardly gayer than Mike himself. On their way he had asked himself why Joan had invited him, since Mike was available as escort. Joan plainly did not care to be questioned. She had, McDougall decided, only wanted to give him diversion; he felt responsible for him as Mike's friend.

The whole affair was so new in McDougall's experience that he had no definitions for it. His desire for Marcia, as he had come so earnestly to desire her, was, he had long ago decided, impossible of fulfillment, and the fact that he nevertheless continued to desire her was, he angrily told himself, just whining. Why couldn't he give up, he demanded, when he had to give up? Why be a baby?

"Perhaps I'm prejudiced because

(Continued On Page 10)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I wouldn't do this, Fanny, if I didn't need this quarter to give to the Goodfellows."

Drawn especially for the Lubbock Goodfellows drive by Sylvia, NEA Service staff artist, whose feature, "Flapper Fanny," appears daily in The Evening Journal.

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

A BRIGHT SPOT IN A DRAB PICTURE

Out here in West Texas, where there is a minimum of industrial operations, our connection with serious labor troubles is via the newspaper and the radio. Hence, we think very little about them until we are surprised by learning of their national scope.

Early this month, the Associated Press reported that despite recent previous settlements of labor difficulties more than 100,000 persons in the United States were idle because of strikes. The prediction is now made that when the December strike record is compiled by the Department of Labor it will show a greater number of man-days lost in strikes than has the closing month of any recent year.

Ordinarily December is not a month of strikes. Weather conditions are said to have something to do with that; the desire to earn funds for Christmas expenditures perhaps has more. The average number of strikes charged against the month is 56 since 1929; this year the total will be at least double that. September is said to be the month of the greatest number of strikes. The average in the last seven years has been 147. September of this year saw 220.

While, of course, these facts as related to the present may be somewhat disturbing to some observers, yet they are not to be taken as indicating a period of usual distress. On the contrary, they are an evidence of increasing activity in industry, of a growing demand for labor—a demand which provides labor with opportunity for making other demands. From that point of view, strikes are an evidence of recovery, even if they are an evidence, also of conflicts which might better be settled on the basis of equitable compromise.

That the disposition is to seek settlement by compromise rather than by destructive conflict is shown by the fact that the loss of time to workers by reason of strikes is notably smaller this year than it has been in any year since 1929.

That is a bright spot in an otherwise drab picture.

From Hollywood MOVIE SIDELIGHTS

Behind The Scenes With The Stars Of Talkietown

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—There IS something in a name, after all. The Ziegfeld name, anyway. Because the Ziegfeld prestige is marching right along, and stage history is repeating itself on the screen.

Since 1907 the show business has been full of Cinderella stories of the beauties who were selected and glorified by the late Florenz Ziegfeld for his Follies. Scores of them left his choruses to be come dramatic and musical comedy stars. And, incidentally, to marry millionaires.

Well, the cuties and beauties—meaning dancers and showgirls—of "The Great Ziegfeld" seem to be attaining their measure of glorification merely from a celluloid picturization of the showman's life. For most of the 300 girls who appeared in that film, it already has meant a great deal more than just another job in a musical.

Six have been given contracts on the M-G-M list of stock players. They are being groomed for featured roles and possible leading parts. Another girl already is well on her way to stardom. Still another has become a popular comedienne. No other picture in Hollywood history has brought recognition to anything like this number of unknowns.

* * *

None From Follies

The first lucky half dozen are Pauline Craig, of Cleveland; Margaret Lynam, from Brooklyn; Julia Mooney, of Springfield, Mass; Edna Callaghan, Livermore, Calif; and Clarice Sherry, of Hawkeye, Ia. Of these future actresses only one, Miss Mooney, had experience in Broadway musicals; and none of them ever worked for Ziegfeld.

The glamorous gals haven't had much time, up to now, for serious romancing. But Hester Deane, an Oklahoma product, married a wealthy man and has retired from professional life. And Patricia Havens-Monteagle, a well-to-do socialite in her own right, now is the wife of Richard Smart, heir to a generous chunk of Hawaii. Both of the Smarts have very serious dramatic aspirations. They're studying in little theaters hereabout, and have been screen-tested by a couple of studios.

* * *

Up The Ladder

Nineteen-year-old Virginia Grey has made the most outstanding progress of all the "Great Ziegfeld" chorines. Studio executives noticed her during production of the musical. She was tested for acting ability, put under stock contract, aided by the company's training school, and given some experience in short subjects.

Recently the studio tore up her original contract and substituted a new one claiming her services for five years. She was promptly borrowed by RKO to play the leading feminine role opposite Richard Arlen in the Harold Bell Wright story, "Secret Valley."

* * *

Top-Notcher

Virginia is a native of Hollywood, which helped. And a daughter of Ray Grey, former director, who provided advice but no influence. Virginia studied dancing as a child. The way has not been easy, and there was a time when she had to forget about acting and dancing to become a stand-in for Madge Evans, and later for Florence Rice, to earn a living.

Then came her selection as one of the beauties in the Ziegfeld picture, next a part in a miniature musical, and a bit in "Old Hutch" with Wallace Beery. But you'll probably never see her again in minor roles. She's one of the important discoveries of the year.

* * *

Making Her Mark

The new comedienne is Marie Wilson, the little blond who squeals. She was a showgirl in "The Great Ziegfeld," and the author of that picture, William Anthony McGuire, was so sure of her talent that he placed her under personal contract. She now is spicing some of the productions at Warner Brothers.

The other dancers and showgirls in the picture are enjoying a special prestige. There's one group of 10 expert dancers who have remained together as a unit, and who move from one studio to another as a chorus nucleus. And at chorus calls all over Hollywood, when hoofers and beauties are being selected, the first order of the dance directors is, "All the girls who were in 'The Great Ziegfeld' step forward." So they're the first to be hired.

A THOUGHT

But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.—Hebrews 11:6.

* * *

Faith is the root of all blessings. Believe, and you shall be saved; believe, and you must needs be satisfied; believe, and you cannot but be comforted and happy.—Jeremy Taylor.

Christmas Cheer!



© 1936, NEA

Roosevelt's Pan-American Pacts Aimed At Chiseling And Growth Of Fascism And Nazi-ism, Rodney Dutcher Thinks

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Treaties and agreements signed at the Pan American conference, the administration secretly hopes, will have a tendency to discourage economic and political penetration in South America by Germany, Italy, and Japan.

This consideration was one of those which moved Roosevelt to go to Buenos Aires and to throw the United States so wholeheartedly into the conference. It's one reason why American diplomats are delighted over the atmosphere of rampant good will in which the new Pan American peace treaties have been signed.

There you find the significance of Roosevelt's hardly veiled criticism of Nazi or Fascist governments in his tribute to democracy.

For some time the State department has been concerned over a loss to American trade caused by the German practice of paying for imports from South America in marks which can be used only for purchase of German goods.

Unofficially, this is sometimes referred to as "blackjack stuff," since the other country must accept the arrangement under penalty of having the German market closed to her exports.

Only a totalitarian state can operate that way or meet such competition.

* * *

Fascists Chisel In

Nazi propaganda and some colonization goes along with trade. German influence is said to have become especially strong in Brazil. Recurrent creation of new Fascist groups in one Latin American country or another has been carefully noted in Washington.

To a lesser degree the Italian influence in South America also has been strengthened. And the State department has known for a long time of certain Japanese shenanigans on the west coast of South and Central America, which appear to involve military-naval espionage as well as trade offensives and overtures to Latin American politicians.

The Spanish ambassador is understood to have warned Roosevelt that Fascist victory in Spain would have Latin American repercussions, thanks to Italian and German groups already operating below the Panama Canal and the invariable reflection of Spanish events in Hispanic countries.

Roosevelt's immediate reaction to this warning against rise of a strong Fascist movement in Latin America hasn't leaked out. But he kept the ambassador with him for two hours and subsequently decided to go to the Pan American conference.

* * *

She Made A Friend Of Gus

Here's another story about the late Gus Gennerich, Roosevelt's bodyguard and close friend, who died in Buenos Aires.

Gus was a guest at a semi-fashionable cocktail party in Washington and a woman he didn't know became boisterous and profane in her denunciation of Roosevelt. Gennerich glowered and his face became red, but he said nothing.

Then a second woman announced to the first that if she didn't leave the party she would throw her out bodily. The lady with the hate on Roosevelt left.

Many times after that the second woman received notes and small souvenirs of presidential trips, mailed by Gus.

* * *

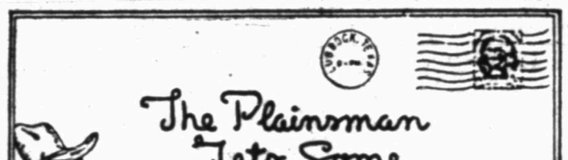
An Osteopath In Congress

One of the new congressmen is an osteopath, which doubtless is what the House always has needed. He is the Hon. Ira W. Drew of Philadelphia, who founded the bureau of clinics of the American Osteopathic association and ran it for three years.

* * *

An Unusual Affliction

The WPA statistical division has a new set of tables which are labeled "The Number of People on WPA Rolls Broken Down by Age and Jobs."



AGAINST METERS

Dear Plainsman: I have seldom voiced my opinion politically, but I noticed in your paper you are inviting discussion regarding the parking problem in Lubbock. It is not my policy to discuss publicly any political question, but what Lubbock needs is a two-hour parking limit strictly enforced without partiality—without parking meters.

An Interested Citizen.

ON EYE GLASSES

Dear Plainsman: This communication is not written in a critical or quarrelsome mood — but in hopes of setting you right in your thinking on the matter of what makes it necessary for a lot of us to wear glasses. Your statement of surprise at the number of Lubbock High and Tech football players who wear them, indicates that your thinking on the subject is an unconscious carry-over from a long past time—when glasses were prescribed as a correction for "weakness" of the eyes. Hence, your surprise that strong men and boys need them.

Modern optometric practice, both in theory and in fact, has advanced so rapidly that we have gotten way ahead of our public in understanding of the subject.

The truth is that defective vision is, in almost every case, a matter of functional unbalance, rather than weakness or structural error. Man's eyes, you see, were used for millions of years almost exclusively for distant seeing and became adjusted to the needs of hunting and other outdoor use. Today all this is changed and man has to adjust his eyes to see things close at hand and to continue this effort for long hours. He has been placed almost over night, in a maze of minute details.

The strain of this readjustment has been tremendous, because man's use of his eyes has been far in excess of the evolution of eye development.

So, as a result, 40 millions of persons in the United States alone, wear glasses and many others are suffering because they do not. Not because their eyes are weak, but because they are using them constantly for work for which they are not made or developed. Thanks,

Dr. Ira E. Woods,
Littlefield, Texas.

Dear Dr. Woods: Thanks for your letter. I think we've both got the same idea but yours is the more scientific. As I understand it, you say people wear glasses because their eyes are not strong enough to do the work they're doing; I say people wear spectacles because their eyes are too weak for the work they're doing. Doesn't that make us even? Incidentally, I am strong and healthy but I wear spectacles when I work. Yours truly, The Plainsman).

Diamonds are always found as single crystals; never in mass formations.

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Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department.

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All classified ads carrying the signature: "Address Box——Care Avalanche-Journal" are blind ads, and the only possible way of contacting the advertiser, is by addressing a letter to the specified Box. It is IMPOSSIBLE for the members of the Classified Ad Department to tell you the name and address of the advertiser. You may either bring or mail your letter to the Avalanche-Journal.

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LOST: White Shetland pony with bay head. Call 1789.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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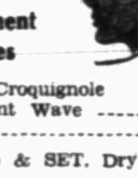
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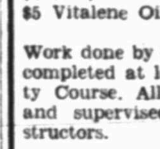


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$3 Oil Croquignole	$1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave	$2.00
$5 Vitalene Oil Steam	$2.50

Work done by students that have completed at least half of Beauty Course. All work guaranteed and supervised by licensed instructors.

Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 139 1007 13th St.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

$7.50 wave-two for	$6.00
$2.00 oil steam wave—two for	$3.00
$1.00 permanent — two for	$1.50

Finger wave 15c. Avon cosmetics ordered here
RODDA BEAUTY SHOP
Rear of Crooks 1205 Broadway

XMAS SPECIALS
Oil Croquignole Permanents $1.00
Reductions on all other waves.
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Commercial Hotel Building
1210 Ave. G Phone 1110

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
$5.00 Oil Steam Permanent only .. $1.95
$6.00 Joval Wireless Method, one minute wave, only $3.50
BOYD'S BEAUTY SHOP
1216 Texas Ave. Phone 1606

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Shampoo, set and dry	40c
Set and dry	25c
$6.50 oil permanent	$3.50

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SALON
Call Mrs. Cora Louden
909 Broadway Phone 1021

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Reg $7.50 Permanent	$5.00
Reg $5.00 Permanent	$3.50
Other waves as low as	$1.00
Shampoo, Set, Dry ...... 35c; Set	15c

LAMODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1636 17th ...... Call Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, well equipped cafe doing good business, for farm or city property. Box Z-10. Avalanche.

CAFE: Equipped, good business. Located three doors only theatre. Part terms. John Bull, Portales. N. Mex.

FOR SALE: Small restaurant, well located, cheap rent, good business. J. H. Haymes. Brownfield.

FILLING station stock for sale or trade. Station for rent. 2101 19th.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

GROVER CLEVELAND
HELP-YOUR-SELF STEAM LAUNDRY
Wet wash, rough dry, a specialty. Delivery service. Good sanitary Maytags. Plenty hot water and steam. 711 16th St. Phone 2869.

SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed 25c
WHITWORTH'S
Phone 3410 1317 Texas Ave.

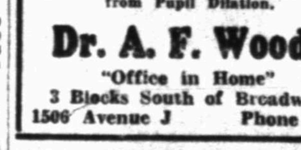
SPECIAL
1 dress C. & P. FREE with $1.00 Bundle.
SUITS C. & P. 20c
FREE DELIVERY
Allen Tailors
1940-19th St. Phone 2789

Christmas Special
Men's Suits - Ladies' Suits
Plain Dresses.
Cleaned and Pressed
25c
CORCORRAN'S
1216-A Texas Phone 2650

10-B—Professional Service



"15 YEARS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY"
Why pay high prices for dental work when you need the money for a thousand other things.
We service our plates and bridges Free. One or two extractions $1.00 each.
DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, DENTIST
Plates, upper and lower with pink gums, $25.00 including extractions. Our finest plates $25.00 if teeth have been extracted by someone else. Artistic bridge work very reasonable.
206 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 75



Our Modern Scientific Optometrical Eye-Examinations are Safe and Free from Pupil Dilation.
Dr. A. F. Woods
"Office in Home"
3 Blocks South of Broadway
1506 Avenue J Phone 1256

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

YOU CAN WIN A GOOD POSITION IN 1937

The record of our Employment Department for 1936—966 calls for graduates, with 296 unfilled positions—offer inspiring hope to young people who want to forge ahead in 1937. A few months of pleasant, practical training and a happy business career will open up to you. Call, phone, or mail Coupon today for Special Holiday Advantages.

Name ....
P. O. ....

Draughon's Colleges

DON'T be on the inside looking out at Shopping bargains. Pleasant evenings reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

13—Help Wanted Male

A-1 MECHANIC wanted for general repair work on all kinds of automobiles. Must have hand tools. Give references, experience, etc. Write Bell's Garage, Pecos, Texas, or phone A. B. Cooksey, 3351, Lubbock.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

MIDDLEAGED lady for housework and care for child. 320 Ave. U.

WANTED: Unencumbered woman or girl to do housework. 1649 Broadway.

UNENCUMBERED white woman for housework and help care for child. Must stay night. 1630 19th or call 2374.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED SALESMEN!

Reliable local automobile dealer wants to employ several experienced salesmen to work local trade. 8% commission and car expenses paid. Do your own appraising. Must be of good character and willing to spend your full time at this business.

Write letter giving full details of your experience, listing several references. Box 2-X-2, Care Avalanche-Journal.

14—Situations Wanted

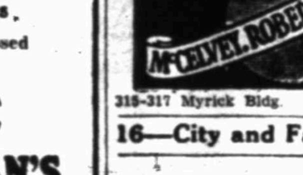
EXPERIENCED meat market man desires position. Good references furnished. Phone 1685.

ACETYLENE welder wishes steady employment. References, Box 236, Post, Texas.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE
—on farm properties easy premium payments.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 363 and 1057



315-317 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

16—City and Farm Loans

CITY FARM, RANCH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS
5% to 6% According to the Loan
See Me
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
316 Citizens National Bank Bldg

RESIDENCE LOANS
payable $11.00 per Mo per $1,000.00. no red tape
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phones 363 and 1057

LOANS—5% TO 6%
On good business and residence property (Prepayment Privileges to suit).
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay. A local company rendering the best service obtainable. Dealer's rates
Cash Loans or Refinancing
Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattel mortgage, notes, warrants, witness fee script
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
203 Russell Bldg. 1011½ Main, Phone 1816

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced
Also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 881

AUTO LOANS
Cash in 10 Minutes
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 802

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave Phone 3366
Next Door 1st Nat'l Bank

Automobile Loans
Reasonable rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg Phone 234

16-B—Money To Loan

Wester Finance Company, Room 2 upstairs, 1009½ Texas Avenue, will loan you
XMAS MONEY
—on your auto, furniture, fixtures, or other chattel security. Repay in convenient installments. Confidential.

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

16-B—Money To Loan

LOANS OF $5 TO $50
will make you a loan that you can pay back in small easy payments
BROADWAY LOAN
1209½ Broadway

CHRISTMAS MONEY
If you need extra money for your Xmas shopping see me. I will make you a loan that you can repay in convenient payments. Strictly confidential, prompt service
S. T. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Building Phone 422

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Five per cent annual interest. Quick service. Fair values
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg Phone 145

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WILL buy, or swap hens for fresh milch cow. Dick Adams, 2 miles north Tech.

18—Furniture For Sale

ASBESTOS backs for gas stoves. Reasonable prices. We trade for anything. Tom French, 1956 Ave. H.

FOR SALE or Trade: Gas range; fibre rug, 9x12. 1508 Ave. X.

OUR STORE WIDE FURNITURE SALE Is Now In Progress.
EAST SIDE FURNITURE CO.
1105 Avenue. G. Phone 1766

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Pay cash or exchange for your used furniture.
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th St. Phone 1320

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

New and Used Furniture
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishings
1212 13th Phone 833

PHONE 107
TURNER FURNITURE
New and Used 1116 Texas

STOVES repaired—doorsprings, catches, any part. Asbestos. Jack Crume at Hodges Bros. Phone 644.

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

AUCTION SALE
The Horse And Mule
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
Will have about 300 head for our next sale
LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
Phone 9531

124 GOOD white face cows. Prospect for large calf crop, priced reasonable. See J. T. Gwinn, Friona, Texas.

3 LARGE mules, 7 yrs. old. Also farm implements, wagon and bundled feed. Clem Boverie, Furr Food No. 2.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

EXTRA quality bronze toms for breeding purposes. $3.50 and $4.00. Mrs. W. S. Nash, Rt. 4, Lubbock.

FOR SALE: 100 White Pullets, laying. 75c per head. I. M. Bales, Idalou.

200 WHITE LEGHORNS and White Rock pullets for sale. 5 miles west on Brownfield highway.

FOR SALE: Turkeys 15c pound or 20c lb. full dressed. Phone 9032-F-3. T. Teal.

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
East of Fair Grounds
First setting Jan. 9th. All kinds of good fertile eggs wanted.
H. W. SIMS

QUALITY HATCHERY, 341 Ave. H. Open Dec. 28th. 10%-15% discount on early check orders.

WANTED: Turkeys and chickens. No. 1 colored hens 5 lbs. and over 12c lb. until Wednesday night. No sick poultry wanted. R. Hall, S. W. Ward school, 6 miles S. W. of Lubbock. Phone 9011-F3.

FOR SALE: Extra good milch cow. Gentle and easy to milk. 1801 20th St.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

PIANOS
Best 25 piano bargains in Texas
NEW AND USED
Terms, Cash or Trade.
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 18th St. Phone 1123

FOR SALE: E-flat alto conn saxophone. Excellent condition. Would make nice Christmas gift. Culver Hill.

SMALL upright piano brand new, Standard make. Must sell by Monday. $176.00 cash. Phone 3400.

PIANO SALE, take Poultry, Seed, etc., in trade. B. L. Williamson Seed Co. 806 Main.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD Farmall tractor, tires and equipment. Bargain. 1207 Ave. G.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Parmall and complete equipment. Phone 1511. E. F. Huff or Raleigh Martin.

FOR SALE: Good used Conn trombone, excellent condition. Phone 1971.

4000 BUSHELS first year Georgia Half-and-half, $1.50 bushel. P. O. Box 1781, Vernon, Texas.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
Where Buyers and Sellers Meet
Regular auction sale will be held on Wednesday 23rd, and Wednesday 30, instead of Fridays of those respective weeks on account of the Holidays. After the first of the year, sale will be held on Fridays as usual. 1301 Ave. C. Phone 9527.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD CHEAP LUMBER: Shingles, doors, windows, wall-board, window-glass, coal, posts, barbwire, iron roofings! Murphy's Lumber Yard.

EXTRA good stock trailor; re-refining oil equipment. Sale, trade. Cattle or hogs. 2304 14th.

FOR SALE: New F-12 Farmall, some trade considered. Might cash-lease farm with sale of tractor. T. J. Smith, Wilson, Rt. 1.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR SHOP
Repairs and new parts for any make washing machine. We specialize on Maytags. Ringer rolls, $1.50 up.
Earl Lindsey
Gasoline Alley 1614 Main

REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
Up to 50% discount on repossessed bicycles and stoves.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1115 Broadway Phone 2880

Why not enjoy the holidays with some real coffee. Mocha and Jave Coffee, the world's best.
LUBBOCK COFFEE MILLS
1218 Ave. H Phone 1981

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES
Used Washer Exchange
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1305 Ave. H Fred Jobe Phone 876

USED PIPE
FOR SALE
Pipe Fittings-Structural Steel
Belting of all Sizes.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 79 1817 Ave B

SCOTTISH TERRIERS pedigreed Scotties All ages either sex. $25 and up. 2311 24th. Phone 767.

Lubbock Hog and Cattle Company
CASH BUYERS HOGS AND CATTLE
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HOGS AND CATTLE EACH WEEK DAY
Cor. 16th and Ave A Phone 112

WANTED
Milo and Kafir heads. Top prices for all kinds of grain
ECONOMY MILLS
Phone 1266 Lubbock Texas

FOR SALE: Spotted Shetland ponies. Gentle to ride. See Bruce Gentry, 1918 15th.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: 4-wheel trailer. Good condition. Ed Mays, 1200 Broadway.

CYPRESS overhead tank. Good condition. Clifton Barrier. Phone 9021-F2.

WANT to buy windmill tower and pipe. Write V. L. Haley, Lubbock, Rt. No. 2.

Wanted To Buy
Men's Good Used Suits
Also we pay highest prices for your old gold such as broken-up rings, dental crowns and bridges, old watch cases, etc., Pawnbrokers Sales Store, 1206 Avenue U.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

GOOD lot near Tech at bargain, might want part trade on car. Call 542-W evenings.

WANTED: A good farm 80 to 320 acres within 50 miles of Lubbock. Give exact location and lowest cash price. If a loan is on the property give source and amount. Tell where you may be met. A farm will be purchased before December 31 Write Box J-22, care Avalanche-Journal.

RENTALS

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR LEASE, brick building on Broadway. Phone 1511. E. F. Huff or Raleigh Martin.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 3-room stucco for couple. 1806 15th. 1569-W.

PRIVATE home with large bedroom, kitchenette and bath. To reliable couple. 1614 Q.

FURNISHED 5-room brick for lease three months or longer. 519 Ave. O.

4 ROOM Furnished Brick house for rent. 2111 25th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

6-ROOM stucco, well located to College, high school. Year's lease. 1609 Ave. Y. Phone 605-J.

1513 Seventeenth street, 6 rooms bath, garage, servants quarters. This entire property is being reconditioned inside and out and made practically new. Ready for occupancy January 1. $40 per month. J. F. Kemp, Seymour, Texas.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE clean bedroom, private entrance. Quiet. Close in. 806 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished bedroom to employed adults, outside entrance, adjoining bath. Telephone available. 2116 17th street.

FRONT bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, redecorated. Available Monday. 2113 14th. Phone 1818.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath. 1626 13th. Phone 2346-J.

WANTED: Girl to share nice bedroom. All conveniences. Telephone, bus line, kitchen privileges. 2310 19th.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, adjoining bath. 2116 17th.

26—Furnished Apartments

NICE four-room furnished apartment, 1712 17th street.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Frigidaire and garage. 2113 15th. Phone 2669-W or 286.

FURNISHED apt. with garage. Adults only. 2104 Ave. M. Also 2-room house.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment to couple only. $25, Phone 139.

TWO south room apartment, new built-in cabinet. Private entrance. Permanent business couple. 1606 R.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms and bedroom. 1924 13th.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1601 Ave. G.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: Two or three-room apt. Private entrance. Bills paid. Also garage. 1702 R.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, frigidaire, couple. 1615 15th. Mrs. Bundy.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Available today. 2100 13th. 1536-W.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT: New garage apartment. Prefer married employed couple. Phone 2289-J.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished or partly furnished apartment. 1922 20th street.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED: 2 unfurnished rooms near Central Ward. Meals for employed couple. Phone 1720, after 4:30.

27-A—Farms For Rent

20 ACRES for rent. Feed, stock and Tools for sale. Inquire store, 3 mi. West Lubbock.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

BRICK priced right, near schools, $700 cash, balance monthly. Low interest. George Berry. Phone 740.

TRADE $2,000 equity in 6-rm. house on pavement, for improved acreage. Call afternoons. 1927 Avenue N.

TRADE: House, 3 lots, for livestock, tools. Post, Box 152.

XMAS BARGAINS
5-rm. frame, 52 ft. frontage, paving paid. A SNAP! 5-rm. frame, attractive yard, fence in back, close to Dupree, only $3500. 5-rm. brick veneer, convenient to all schools, newly decorated. Have some good buys on semi-business property, close in. Also, choice lots in O'Neall Terrace.
MRS. CHAS. F. O'NEALL
Phone 1034-W

HOME, 2 lots, near all schools, H. O. L. C. loan, trade for acreage or farm. Box 255.

ONLY $3450, and attractive terms buys swell brick cottage close in south side. R. A. McKinney.

14 ROOM, rooming house, two baths, located on one of the best streets in Lubbock, full all of the time, bringing in $100.00 per month now. H. O. L. C. loan, monthly payments $28.30. Shown by appointment only.

3½ acres well improved to trade for land near Littlefield, will assume some loan.
CARL SCOGGIN AND TOM HOWELL
Phone 1635 Weaver Bldg.

FOR SALE: Duplex, good location, newly decorated. Priced right. Phone 760.

GOOD 5-room house, oak floors, well located to schools. $2500. Attractive terms. 2008 Ave. W.

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1206 Texas Avenue Tel No 2024
Amos G Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard Mgr
Title Work and Conveyancing Our Specialty

31—Farms and Land For Sale

305 ACRES improved, on pavement best buy in Lubbock county with $1,500 payment. R. A. McKinney.

IMPROVED section clear near Roswell. Trade for equity in farm. Address S. D. Thames, Lubbock.

REAL bargain in foreclosed farms. Small cash payment down, good terms. P. L. Payne, Lubbock Hotel.

NOTICE
Improved farms from 100 to 177 acres. Prices from $25 to $35 per acre. Cash payments from $500 to $1120. Possession if sold by January 1st. See me for well located Lubbock homes. I have bargains. Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

LOTS: 35 lots 4th and College, priced to sell at once. Phone 2079-J.

LOT for sale, S. W. Lubbock, $150.00. Box W-16, Avalanche.

160 A. farm, $250 cash, $250 trade, 80 laying white leghorn pullets. R. B. Bell, 1 mile south Carlisle.

ATTENTION TRADERS AND BUYERS
3 choice duplexes, for sale, cheap. 160 acres, a good one, close to Lubbock, good easy terms to the right man. Price $30 per acre. A choice 185 acres, extra good improvements close to town and school. A real buy. A real close-in 40 A. well, imp. will trade for good 160 A. Real bargain in 6 sections under the Cap. Also a 6 sections in Bailey county at cut rate price. See us before you buy or trade.
PHILLIPS AND DUKE CO.
Office 1114 Texas Avenue Phone 2332

FOR SALE: Nicely improved 5 acres near town by owner. Reply box M. N., care Avalanche.

100 ACRE IMPROVED FARM NEAR LUBBOCK
Located six miles from Tech college. Good sandy catclaw soil and all in cultivation. In good condition. Well improved, including 5 room painted cottage. $35.00 per acre with $1000.00 cash and Federal loan.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

WE HAVE a number of buyers for homes, residence lots and farms. List your property with us for results. R. Q. Pierce and Son, Realtors, 210 Citz. Bank Bldg. Ph 146.

177-A. FARM in Cochran county for lease. See H. E. Ross or W. R. Adams, 1304 Broadway.

HALF-SECTION with fine irrigation well, new tractor and equipment thrown in, well located. $37.50 per acre, 1-3 cash. Box L-B, care Avalanche.

$250.00 TO $500.00 CASH DOWN
445 acres, all in cultivation, 15 miles west of Lubbock. Good first class land, in good state of cultivation. Will sell in 80's, 100 and 160 acre tracts. From $250.00 to $500.00 cash payments will handle. Good terms on balance. Give possession. Half mile off will be paved highway.
Stock of groceries and building. Price $800.00. No trade.
5 acre tract, just off pavement, unimproved. Price $500.00. Terms.
DILLARD, NOAH AND DUNCAN
1011 Avenue H

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime Rent your Apartment Phone 13 or 14

REAL ESTATE

31—Farms and Land For Sale

NOTICE
FARMS—to sell as low as $15 acre. $... down. Well located DUPLEX property and HOUSES as low as $350.00 down.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
"We buy, sell or trade"
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 34..

33—Real Estate

SOUTH PLAINS Property Owners: If you want to sell, see us. We get the job done. Alexander Land Co. 314 Myrick Bldg.

HIGH CLASS brick apartment house for sale, bringing good revenue. Phone 1511. E. F. Huff or Raleigh Martin.

LOT for sale facing 27th St. Park. $150.00 cash. P. O. Box 164.

A REAL BARGAIN, 355 acres near ... Center, 250 acres in cultivation, ... improvements, price $20.00 per acre ... quick sale, $1,000.00 cash will handle deal, possession January 1.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 363 and 1057

FOR RENT
160 A. all in cultivation, 4 room house, well, windmill, 6 head of horses to sell and rent place. This is a choice place. 160 A. with irrigation well, will exchange for half section, might take section. Clear piece of property in Lubbock rents for $50 month, trade for quarter section under caprock.
HOLT LAND CO.
1106-A Texas Ave. Phone 3380

HOUSES—HOUSES
4 room and bath br. veneer on 34th St. New paper and automatic water heater, $2250. With $250 cash. Balance monthly.
5 room brick veneer on 15th, 2100 blk, $750 cash. Will consider small amount of trade.
7 room house on College Ave. Ideal for rooming house. $750 cash, balance monthly.
THORD AND V. R. DOCKRAY
1011 Ave. J Phone 137

RESIDENCE LOTS
University Place, Parkland Place, Summer Hill Addition. Reasonable prices terms.
ARNETT & BENSON
SEE
J. O. SMITH
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 234

ALEXANDER LAND CO.
314 Myrick Bldg.
Ranches, farms, city property, land sold on the "Cotton Payment plan." Investigate. If you have property to sell, see us.

FOR SALE: A dandy 5 room frame, reconditioned and window stripped, back yard fenced, plenty of flowers and shrubs, has every thing to make a comfortable home. Price $3,150.00, terms; located on paved street in 2400 block.
Good land, close to Lubbock at $22.50, $25.00; $27.50 and $30.000 per acre. See me before buying.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 1511

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
320 acres, 9 mi. northwest of Lubbock, $25 acre. 160 acres, 13 mi. southeast of Lubbock, $27.50. 240 acres, east of Acuff, Crosby Co., $35. 160 acres, northeast of Acuff, Lubbock Co., $30. 320 acres near Becton, Lubbock Co., $25. A number of choice farms close to Lubbock, priced to sell.
LEWELLING AND LEWELLING
212 Citizens Nat'l Bank
Phone 677 Res. 1375-J

Some well located Lubbock property to trade for some grass land.
160 acres, improved, on highway 8 miles of Lubbock, $30 per acre.
Nice 5 room brk, newly painted and papered, bargain $3500, with $400 cash, bal. like rent.
We have several Loan Co. farms from 80 acres up. Real bargains, with small cash payments.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
1312 Texas Ave., P. O. Box 221, Tel. 742

FOR SALE
Good high class farm, well improved, on paved highway, priced right, close to Lubbock.
Good home on 16th St., W. of Ave. Q. $3,500.00. Other good buys well located. Eleven good lots 2400 blk. for $1100.00. Should be worth twice this price. See—
RALEIGH MARTIN or E. F. HUFF
Leader Bldg, Over J. C. Penney

SALE OR TRADE: 2 lots, well and windmill, for light car. 1924 2nd St.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

SPECIAL

1936 Ford Coach	$475
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$250
1934 Ford Coach	$325
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$265

Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 854

BARGAIN: $100 discount on undelivered '37 Studebaker Dictator sedan Financed. Call Frank Ward, 542-W evenings.

1931 MODEL A coupe. Good condition. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 1137-J 1509 College Avenue.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford V-8 Standard coupe. Excellent condition. C. E. Hunt, Lubbock sanitarium.

$39 BUYS equity in good 1932 Chevrolet sedan with recent motor job. 512 Ave. L.

REAL CARS—REAL PRICES
1936 Ford V-8 Tudor, trunk, radio and heater
1935 Dodge 4-dr sedan, 6 wh.
1935 Terraplane 2-dr sedan
Two 1935 Plymouth coupes
1932 Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase.
1931 Ford 4-dr sedan, and others.
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
1008-10 Ave. J Phone 2102

1935 Ford 4 door sedan
1934 Ford 2 door deluxe
1935 Chevrolet standard 2 door
1934 Chevrolet master 2 door
1935 Chevrolet standard coupe
1934 Chevrolet master coupe
1933 Chevrolet master coupe
The House Of Wonders
908 Ave. H Phone 3424

FOR SALE: Slightly used 1937 International truck. Call 79.

Hicks, Of Associated Press, Selects Year's 10 Best News Pictures

BY WILSON HICKS
Associated Press Executive Assistant In Charge Of News Photo Service

The news camera's function is to a news story. The more dramatic the action, the more dramatic the ture and the better it is liked by wspaper readers. The best news ture is a human drama in one tic scene.



Wilson Hicks

Picking the best news pictures of 1936 does not mean, therefore, selecting the pictures which best illustrate the most important news stories. It means rather, selecting the pictures which stand on their own feet as the best narrators of incidents in life; pictures which make those who look at them feel as if they were esent when the incidents occurred.

The function of The Associated news photo service is to provide an impartial camera record world-wide events. It remains, owever, that pictures, probably ore than words, produce emoons in readers.

Pictures Stir Emotions

This factor has been taken into count in selecting the year's best ews pictures, because pictures e "best" when they stir the agination vividly and forcefully. ut unless a news picture is meanful to those who see it certain- it is not a "best" picture.

The second yardstick used in this election is spontaneity. Many mes a spontaneous news event eaches its climax before the photographer arrives. He then must o what he can to recapture the cene by recording its remaining angible evidence.

Chance Plays Its Part

Once in a while, brilliantly, a ameraman is on the scene when "spot" event is in actual process of happening. The photographer knows well in advance that the President is to leave from Charleston for South America and s there to record a "spontaneous" vent.

But when something occurs which no one could have predicted, and the cameraman is there, the picture becomes a "best" on its own intrinsic merit.

It has been estimated that babies now eat about four times as much as their parents did when infants.



MRS. SIMPSON & KING'S CHAUFFEUR—
Because it epitomized the "woman's angle" in the British royal crisis. . . . Because it was the first noteworthy informal action picture of Mrs. Simpson near the beginning of the revelations of her relationship with Edward VIII.



CANDIDATES MEET—
Because of the rarity of the occasion it records—rival candidates for the Presidency meeting in good fellowship during a campaign. . . . One of the big picture moments in one of American history's most interesting vote contests.



'WILD BILL' CASSIDY—
Because here an unscheduled news story no photographer could have planned to cover was caught while it was occurring. . . . A freak accident picture, one in a million. By Associated Press Staff Photographer Wallace W. Lowrey, Pittsburgh.



ZIONCHECK OUSTS LANDLADY—
Because it isn't often a lawgiver has such an informal moment, and still less frequently that a cameraman is present when he does. Rep. Zioncheck did, and Charles P. Gorry of The Associated Press staff, Washington, D. C., was there.



CRUCIFIXION, 1936—
Because this picture from Spain—one of the first on the civil strife—speaks dramatically of the passions unleashed by war. Taken by a Paramount News photographer, it shows the "execution" of a statue of Christ.



PRESIDENT AND GRANDDAUGHTER—
Because a baby picture, always good, is doubly so when the baby is the President's granddaughter. . . . Because informality in high places is news. Made at Hyde Park by W. E. O'Haire, Associated Press staff photographer from Washington, D. C.



FLOOD AT HARPER'S FERRY—
Because, though it isn't unusual for a bridge to go out, it is unusual for the camera to that moment. . . . Because here is recorded all the fury of the usually peaceful Potomac gone mad. By Alex Malashuk of the Baltimore Evening Sun.



SCHMELING KAYOES LOUIS—
Because it tells a story of victor and vanquished—in an unusual composition of this familiar theme. . . . Because it gains unusual effect by stressing the third man. By John Lindsay, Associated Press staff photographer, New York.



HAUPTMANN DEATH WATCH—
Because, by implication, the story of Hauptmann's execution is told in a picture whose dramatic effectiveness really suggests more than the scene outside the death chamber. By John Lindsay, Associated Press staff photographer, New York.



KING EDWARD THREATENED—
Because, with millions lining miles of streets, the camera found the needle in the haystack—George Andrew Mahon (at point of arrow) as police closed in on him just after he had slithered a pistol at Edward VIII (mounted, left).

Normal temperature of the human body is about 98.6 degrees.

Nine-tenths of the world's 150 species of antelopes live in Africa.

Antlers are quite different from horns. Horns have a bony core, grown onto the skull; when broken, they bleed freely and never grow out again. Antlers have no blood circulation after attaining their growth, and each year drop off cleanly from the head.

Contrary to common opinion, night air is not harmful.

Five thousand bees weigh one pound.

Dairying is New York's largest and most widespread industry. Holland, noted for its milk and dairy products, does not compare with New York in this respect.

Many of the world's important astronomical discoveries have been made by amateur astronomers.

Dutch clocks are made in the Black Forest of Germany and are really German clocks.

Dear Santa Claus:—I have been a good fellow all the year and would like for you to bring me one of those UNDELIVERED TAILOR MADE SUITS or O'COATS.

They are the best values in Lubbock, sold for $30 up to $65, but Pup Thomas sells them all for only $19.50 each. No ups. Don't forget the address (1011 Main Street), and Pup Thomas knows my size for I buy all my clothes from him.

Your friend,
JOHN DOE

35—Automobiles For Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
COMPLETE STOCK
All Prices Reduced
See Our Stock And Prices Before Buying.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Ave. J DODGE PLYMOUTH Dependable Dealer Phone 600

Footballs 59c, 98c $1.49 and $1.98
Basketballs, Striking Bags and Boxing Gloves, also low priced.
MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"

AUTOMOBILES
35—Automobiles For Sale

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Of
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
These cars and trucks must be sold by Jan. 1st at sacrifice prices. Cash or liberal terms.
2 Model A Ford Sedans
2 Chevrolet Coupes
'33, '34, '35 Chevrolet Trucks
'34 G. M. C. Truck
'34 Ford Sedan Delivery
WEISS MOTOR CO.
213 Texas Ave. Phone 1011

10c TECH 20c
TODAY AND TUESDAY
Leslie HOWARD
Merle OBERON
in
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
Also Comedy and News

$100,000.00 CASH
To loan on good residences, business property or ranch loans, 6 per cent interest. Liberal Terms
Box RRR care Avalanche-Journal

Announcing . . .
LOW LONG DISTANCE RATES
all day CHRISTMAS, all day New Years
To make it easier for friends to exchange holiday greetings, the telephone company this year will keep its lower night and Sunday rates in effect ALL DAY Christmas and ALL DAY New Year's Day. Instead of having to call Christmas Eve to get the lowest rate, you can call any time after 7 p. m. Christmas Eve, including all of Christmas Day . . . and for a similar period at New Years.
You are cordially invited to listen
to a special Bell System Christmas Eve radio program on the Columbia Network, 9 p. m. December 24.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THE NEW Palace
TONITE AND TUESDAY
IRENE DUNNE
Theodora Goes Wild
MELVYN DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

10c LINDSEY 25c
Today and Tomorrow
Barbara STANWYCK — Joel McCREA
in BANJO on my KNEE

—STARTS TOMORROW—
LAUGHING AT TROUBLE
with June DARWELL and a great cast.

10c TEXAN 20c
—ENDS TONITE—
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE
"RAMONA"
(IN COLOR)

10c LYRIC 20c
NOW SHOWING
Dare-devil Aviators and Devil may-care lovers — answering the call to arms—arms of war or arms of a woman.
Jack HOLT
—IN—
"STORM OVER THE ANDES"
with MONA BARRIE
Antonio Moreno
Gene Lockhart
Grant Withers
Batty Norton
George Lewis
A BIG DRAMA OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN WARS

10c Broadway 25c
NOW SHOWING
THE HERO OF THE HOUR!
In the mighty melodrama of the minute!
Postal INSPECTOR
with
RICARDO CORTEZ
PATRICIA ELLIS
MICHAEL LORING
BELA LUGOSI
Directed by Otto Brower

Select a good watch for Christmas. Use your credit. Elgins, Hamiltons, Gruens and Bulovas $19.75 to $265.50. King's Jewelry.
KING'S JEWELRY
1009 Broadway

GIFTS For EVERYONE . . .



GIFT BAGS . . . .

She'll love to receive one of these smart bags for a Christmas present . . . they're in styles and colors for every preference . . . also there's a good looking bag for most any price you would want to pay for a gift . . . from the casual to the favored lady on your list . . . for they're priced from . . .

$1.98 to $12.45

In this fine store you'll find appropriate gifts for every name on your list . . . gifts that will give you a certain satisfaction in the giving. . . . Below are listed suggestions from each department in our store . . . perhaps you'll find it helpful in some of your gift problems . . . read it over carefully . . .

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOUND IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Robes ....$3.50 to $6.50
Men's silk pajamas .....$5.00 to $15.00
Men's satine pajamas .....$3.50 to $5.00
Men's broadcloth pajamas .....$2.00 to $3.50
Munsing broadcloth shorts 50c
Munsing knit undershirt..50c
Munsing rayon shorts....75c
Munsing rayon undershirts 75c
Munsing rayon unionsuits.....$1.95
Men's sweaters..$3.50 to $6.50
Buxton bill folds $1.00 to $5.00
Men's boxed handkerchiefs .....50c $1.00 to $1.50
Belts ...50c, $1, $1.50, $2.50 to $3.50
Cocktail set....$5.00 to $12.50
Clothes brushes, leather backs.....$2.00 to $3.50
Clothes brushes, zipper fitted backs $5.00 to $6.50
Clothes brush sets $1 to $2.50
Tie chains.....$1.00 to $2.00
Cocktail bars.....$3.95
Pendleton wool shirts....$8.50
Cigarette lighters $1.00
Ronson desk lighters....$5.00
Hartmann ladies' luggage .....$7.50 to $50.00
Hartmann men's luggage .....$16.50 to $50.00
United ladies' luggage .....$3.50 to $16.50
United men's luggage .....$6.95 to $32.50
Fitted picnic sets ..... $12.50 to $22.50
Men's odd slacks, pleated ....$3.95, $5.00 to $7.95
Field and Stream leather jackets.....$12.50 to $15.00
Sumner's leather jackets .....$6.95 to $8.50

Give Him A

SWEATER

Here's a gift he'll like . . . a good looking sweater . . . a real gift for boys on up to men. . . . Our selection is especily complete . . . featuring the kind of sweater the men like to wear . . . sweaters for school, for sport, for officee wear and for knock-about.



Sleeveless
Sleeveless sweaters in barrel and V-neck styles . . . in all the wanted colors . . . priced
$1.00 to $1.95

Long Sleeve
Gantner sweaters in long sleeve slipovers . . . in worsteds and brush wools . . . priced
$3.95 to $5.00

Sweater Sets
Gantner sweater sets . . . in sleeveless and long sleeve slipovers with a coat sweater to match . . . priced
$5.00 and $5.95

Worsted Coats
Worsted coat sweaters in button and zipper styles . . . very hard knit . . . wears especially well . . . priced . . .
$3.95 to $5.95

Office Sweater
Plain office sweater coats . . . button front with 2 pockets . . . plain and fancy backs . . . in oxford and brown . . .
$3.50 and $5.00

Boys Sweaters
Boys' sweaters in slipover and open fronts . . . in button and zipper styles . . . all colors . . .
$1.50 to $2.95

EVENING SANDALS

For the Glamorous Holiday Occasions

You'll have many an occasion to use evening slippers the next few days . . . from dusk till dawn . . . night after night . . . during the holidays. You'll find slippers in our shoe department that will put you at your best no matter what you wear.



Featuring a white satin sandal evening slipper with tinsel stitching on vamp and quarter . . . with gold and silver kid braiding . . . same in black satin . . . priced . . .
$8.50



Thrill Her With A Pair Of

Printed Lounging PAJAMAS



The "Chinaman goes to town" in these attractively printed lounging pajamas . . . in Chinese prints and color combinations . . . shades of red, powder blue, navy and green . . . in shirtwaist styles . . . makes lovely gifts . . . priced . . .

$3.98

Hemphill-Wells Co.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOUND IN OUR PIECEGOODS DEPARTMENT

Bed spreads.....$1.98 to $5.95
Bridge sets.....$1.98 to $9.85
Water sets 98c
Enameled kitchen scales $1.29
Bed lamps $1.29
Stationery .....35c to $1.19
Powder boxes $1.00
Stouffer China..$1.49 to $6.45
Bath towels .....39c to 98c
Rose bowls $2.29
Ladies' handkerchiefs .....25c to $2.50
Artcraft hose ..$1.00 to $1.65
Bath mats .....89c to $1.69
Chromium sugar and creamer.....$1.00
Vases $1.00
Hot roll dishes.....$1.00
Comb and brush boxed sets.....$1.98 to $5.95
"901" 2 threat reg. $1.00 hose, 2 pair for.....$2.69
What-nots .....59c to $1.29
Coat hangers.....39c to 89c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOUND IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Fur coats....$16.85 to $134.85
Ladies coats, Rothmoor and others.....$10.85 up
Ladies' dresses $16.85 to $29.85
Ladies' robes....$6.45 to $10.85
Beautiful negligees .....$6.45 to $29.85
Nelly Dons.....$1.98 to $10.85
Ladies' smocks...$1.98 to $2.98
Vanity Fair slips.....$2.00
Ladies' Barbizon gowns .....$2.98 to $8.98
Ladies' Barbizon slips .....$1.98, $2.25 and $2.98

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOUND IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's Edwin Clapp shoes .....$11.50 to $13.50
Men's pullman slippers...$5.00
Ladies' "Travelers" $3.50
Children's house shoes .....$1.00 to $3.00

'Real Kidnaper' Found, She Says



The New York Daily News, in a copyright story said Honey Hamilton (above) former Broadway showgirl, had uncovered information during a five-year quest in New York's underworld to clear her husband, Nicholas Rutigliano, of the Charles Rosenthal kidnaping in 1931, and that she had "found the real culprit and caused his indictment." (Associated Press Photo)

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

(Continued From Page 6)

I'm married to the brute," Joan whispered to him when they entered the house, "but even Mike has a sweeter expression than you have tonight. What's biting you?"

McDougall could not say that he felt like an intruder here, that he did not want the Bradfords to feel responsible for him in Bobbs Neck.

Marcia was waiting for them when they came downstairs—Marcia and Helen Waddell, her co-hostess. Marcia and Helen, and a man.

"How nice to see you again," said Joan, in her best party manner, as he came forward. "This is a surprise. Did you come all the way from Chicago just for the party?"

"No—on business, but I was lucky enough to arrive in time for this, too," he said.

It was Marcia who introduced John Waddell and McDougall. The artist heard the name, but did not comprehend. No one, in the midst of all the talk, thought to mention that the visitor was Helen's cousin.

"Of course," thought McDougall "—the man from Chicago! The man whom Marcia flew out to see, when there was trouble of some sort. Well, he doesn't look troubled, particularly. Looks very fit and confident, and, doggone it, like a very agreeable and thoroughly decent chap. Well, now I've seen him, met him. What did I expect him to be? Something to frighten little children?"

He recalled the bit of gossip he had overheard as he watched a rehearsal. "How silly of Marcia," Dorothy Osborn had said, "to fly after him." And the other woman had replied, "A woman does some funny things when she's in love with a man." From Dorothy, "I think I could give him up, under the circumstances." And from the other woman, "Marcia's different, I suppose."

"For heaven's sake, McDougall," the artist commanded himself, "snap out of it; wake up and live. This brooding is getting to be a neurotic habit."

Other guests had been arriving, and McDougall, separated from the Bradfords, had been edged back toward the door to a still-deserted room, Philip Canfield's billiard room. There John Waddell approached him.

"Do you play?" the Chicagoan asked, nodding toward the lighted table.

McDougall brightened; the game was his favorite, for many weeks neglected.

"Yes. Do you?"

"My pal!" said John. "Let's leave the silliment and enjoy the true gentlemen's pastime."

Together they entered the room.

(To Be Continued)

WEATHER MAN OF MOUNTAIN PLAYS SANTA

BOAZ, Ala., Dec. 21. (AP)—The weather man of San Mountain, 525-pound Walt Cagle, will play Santa Claus to the kiddies in Bessemer, Ala.

Cagle accepted the invitation of the Bessemer Elks to drive down for their Christmas eve party and do the Santa part for the first time in his 55 years.

It took 13 yards of red flannel to make his Santa suit.

Cagle, whose annual trip into this town from his farm three miles away is regarded by residents as signifying the arrival of winter, predicted snow would fall here before December. His reputation was upheld when flakes fell Nov. 26. He foretells the weather by watching wild animals.

Old Black Joes To Gather On Dec. 24

ATLANTA, Dec. 21. (AP)—Old Black Joes will gather here Christmas eve to recount the days when they once were young and gay.

It will be the 21st annual Yule celebration of the Ex-Slaves association, numbering among its membership several who claim their age exceeds 110 years.

Flag Of Revolt



When Germany officially recognized the regime of rebel General Francisco Franco as the Spanish government, no change in the flag at the embassy in Berlin was required. This picture, just received in America, shows the rebel flag flying from the embassy staff, placed there by Francisco Agramonte, Ambassador who went on strike against the Madrid group.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

PRE-CHRISTMAS

SALE

OF SMART WINTER

COATS - SUITS DRESSES

Prepare for the busy Holiday season . . . secure the smart clothes that you will require this winter at—

GREAT SAVINGS

DRESSES CREPES, WOOLS, VELVETS

Group of $5.95 to $7.95 Dresses ... **$3.95**
Group of $8.95 to $10.95 Dresses ... **$5.95**
Group of $12.50 to $14.75 Dresses ... **$7.75**
Group of $16.50 to $18.75 Dresses ... **$10.00**
Group of $19.75 to $24.75 Dresses ... **$13.00**

Fur Trimmed or Tailored **SUITS**

$22.95 Suits, Now ... **$14.95**
$29.75 Suits, Now ... **$19.85**
$65.00 & $69.75 Suits, Now ... **$44.75**
$89.50 Suits, Now ... **$57.75**

Fur Trimmed or Untrimmed **COATS**

Group of $19.95 to $21.75 Coats, now **$13.00**
Group of $24.75 to $27.50 Coats, now **$17.00**
Group of $39.50 to $44.50 Coats, now **$28.00**
Group of $49.50 to $54.50 Coats, now **$33.00**
Group of $69.50 Coats, Now ... **$48.00**

Grollman's
FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



THIS GIFT IS MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS

The Hoover One Fifty Cleaning Ensemble is simply crowded with clever new gadgets that do tricks . . . tell when the bag needs emptying . . . change it from rug cleaner to furniture cleaner in an instant . . . adjust the nozzle for any-thickness rug.

It's the first basically new cleaner in 10 years. New in idea (rug-and-furniture cleaner in one ensemble). New in material (the wonder-metal, magnesium, for lightness). And new Henry Dreyfuss design. Delivered in Christmas cellophane wrappings.

$1.50 A WEEK Payable Monthly



HOOVER One Fifty CLEANING ENSEMBLE

Also this rare value . . . Hoover "300"—full-size, Positive Agitation Hoover with Dirt Finder, (complete with cleaning tools)—and only $1.00 a week, payable monthly

Hodges Bros
The Friendly Store