

U.S. MAY PROBE PRICE OF COTTON

MOVIE CELEBRITIES DENY MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 3 (Central Press)—Lupe Velez, Mexican cinema celebrity, today denied that she and Gary Cooper, with whom she has made several pictures, were married. Miss Velez, who admitted that she and Cooper are in love, said the wedding ring she has been wearing belongs to her mother. She said she would "tell the world" if and when they go to the altar.



LUPE VELEZ (And Inset) GARY COOPER

County Highway Work Is Halted

SANTA'S PLANE IS DAMAGED

BUT MISHAP - WON'T HALT VISIT HERE

(Special to The Journal) NORTH POLE, Dec. 3.—Santa Claus and his precious load of Christmas goodies barely escaped possible serious injury and damage today as the "Spirit of Christmas," giant tri-motored plane, roared down an ice-coated runway for the take-off on the first lap of its journey to the southland. Just as the ship pointed its nose skyward, the left wheel struck a concealed edge of jagged ice, deflecting the course of the plane and throwing it over on one wing. As result of the crackup, right wing of the "Spirit of Christmas" was torn from the fuselage while Santa, who was piloting at the time, was thrown forcibly forward against the control board. He escaped injury, however, but start of the flight was necessarily postponed until late today that repairs might be made.

To Be Here Anyway The delay will occasion some inconvenience as one of the planned stops on the route will have to be discarded but Santa stated his schedule otherwise would remain the same and he will arrive in Lubbock shortly after noon on Tuesday, December 9. First stop on the route will be made tomorrow at The Pas, Manitoba, where supplies for the ship will be taken on for a longer hop into the states.

Barely had the ship settled in its tracks this morning than the cheery old gentleman, always wearing a friendly smile no matter what might happen, was out of the plane barking orders to his many workers who swarmed around. The plane was trundled into its huge hangar and at noon was again taking shape for its long voyage to the south. Santa's workmen know their machinery and have been steadily at work realizing that Santa must not disappoint the thousands of children who will watch with anxious eyes the first appearance from the north of the silver bird.

No Disappointment "Just tell them," he said as he

NO WONDER WE HAVE CRIME!

HOUSTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Tommy, 23-year-old Mexican and former prize fighter, was found guilty of choking his wife to death by a jury today and was given a five-year suspended sentence. The jury deliberated 17 hours.

Lubbock-T&P Contract Is Near Approval

CONTRACT MAY GET SIGNED THIS WEEK

BCD COMMITTEE WILL WORK WITH RAILWAY LAWYER BATEMAN

Contract for the Texas and Pacific railroad to enter Lubbock as a portion of its planned 333-mile extension from Big Spring north to Vega will probably be signed this week between officials acting for this city and G. O. Bateman, vice president and general counsel of the railroad.

Announcement of this fact was made shortly before noon today, following a meeting of directors of the Lubbock Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce.

Committee Authorized The directors authorized the T. & P. committee of its body to negotiate the contract with Mr. Bateman for extension into this city. Complete details will probably be formed this week, officials indicated. The committee has been in conference with the rail official this week and principles of the contract have already been cleared.

At request of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Federation the directors also voted this morning to send F. R. Friend, local banker, to the convention of the National Farm Bureau Federation which is to be held next week in Boston. Mr. Friend will be sent as representative of the entire South Plains section and will probably leave for Boston the latter part of this week.

San Antonio Blaze Demolish Is \$10,000

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Fire which started in a store room at the Wormer Hat shop, in the heart of the business district, did \$10,000 damage, threatened an entire block and tied up traffic for 45 minutes today.

Pro-Law Charge Is Lodged In Lubbock

Charges of violation of the prohibition law were filed this morning before Justice of the Peace G. R. Scott against James McClellan, Lubbock negro, following his arrest here late Tuesday by local police. The negro, porter at a local hotel, is charged with sale of intoxicating liquor. He was lodged in the city jail last night and transferred to the county jail today.

POLYTECHNIC BANK ROBBERY-SLAYING FRAMED BY ALSUP, PARTNER SAYS ON STAND; EX-COP FACES MURDER COUNT

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Dec. 3.—A. P. "Gus" Boyd, who assertedly helped frame the robbery of the First State Bank of Polytchnic, Fort Worth, in which two negroes were killed, was the principal state witness today in the trial of John Alsup for the murder of one of the negroes. Boyd said two previous attempts had been made to have the negroes rob the bank. He testified that he and Alsup, a former Fort Worth policeman, planned to split the reward offered for bank bandits.

The witness testified that on the morning of the killing he and Earl Wilson, who also allegedly knew of the conspiracy, asked Alsup to "call off the dog" and the defendant was quoted as replying, "It is so yellow. We've got to see it through."

Boyd said the plan was for Alsup to station himself as a detective in the bank and shoot down the negroes as they attempted to escape with the loot.

On one previous occasion the negroes went out in a street car and "got cold feet" because they had no automobile in which to escape, Boyd said. Another time one of the negroes showed up but the other one did not, he said.

Clarence Watkins testified that on two occasions he loaned an automobile to Boyd to drive two negroes to the bank. He said he knew that a conspiracy had been formed to rob the bank but that he was not a party to it.

Clyde Thompson's Appeal Is Refused

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Clyde Thompson, who shot and killed Lucian and Leon Shook, Eastland county youths, lost another legal move today when the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled adversely on his second appeal to that tribunal.

The court, which some weeks ago had affirmed his conviction, denied him a rehearing today.

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

"Today's News in 10 Pages" LUBBOCK, TEXAS "The Hub Of The Plains" Weather: Fair. See Page 4

DRYS ARE AGAINST VOTE

PUBLIC WORKS BUDGET GOES TO SOLONS

HOOVER URGES HEAVY EXPENDITURE TO AID NATION'S WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—An increase of \$83,401,933 in the cost of public works to be constructed by the government in 1932 as compared with 1931, was recommended to Congress today by President Hoover. In his second budget message the Executive asked for a total of \$402,510,579 for public works in 1932 as compared to \$319,108,646 in the present or 1931 fiscal year and \$279,513,476 in the 1930 year. Among the larger items for the public works program are \$65,805,000 for public buildings and \$125,000,000 for highway construction, to aid unemployment conditions.

Agribusiness Leads Cost of the highway construction made the public works program of the Department of Agriculture the largest of any with a total of \$142,769,530 an increase of \$49,021,133 over the present year. It in turn was \$2,500,000 greater than in 1930.

The War department came second in the public works cost with a total of \$96,234,827 which included the Panama canal expenditures. The amount was \$2,000,000 more than for the present year and \$13,000,000 more than spent in 1930.

Of the War department public works expenditures for the 1932 fiscal year \$72,271,837 was for non-

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News Bulletins

Latest Flashes From Off The Wires Of Associated Press

Last Rites Planned For Eastland Man

EASTLAND, Dec. 3 (AP)—Last rites were planned today for Charles U. Connelley, who founded Eastland 56 years ago. He died yesterday in Fort Worth.

Mayor Perry Sayles issued a proclamation requesting all business of the town to suspend during the funeral. Courts were adjourned and the county courthouse, which occupies a site donated by Connelley, was closed.

Moody And Sterling To Aid Business

WACO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Governor Dan Moody and Governor-Elect Ross Sterling addressed the Texas Manufacturers' meeting here yesterday, both assuring cooperation in advancing Texas industry and advocating that manufacturers advertise Texas-made products more. The meeting was called by the All-State council of the regional Chambers of Commerce of Texas to outline a plan to boost Texas and Texas-made goods.

Non-Inflammable Air Found In Well

SNYDER, Dec. 3 (AP)—Non-inflammable compressed air was discovered at a depth of 1,171 feet last yesterday by drillers operating at the Selfert-Dibble-Blackburn test well. Geologists here were unable to account for the phenomenon, scientists having been unable to give a technical explanation of the air found in such deposits.

One Dead, One Hurt In El Paso Fires

EL PASO, Dec. 3 (AP)—One man was dead and another seriously burned today as a result of fires yesterday believed started from someone smoking in bed. An American identified as I. P. Graham, 46, of Kalamazoo, Mich., died of suffocation when the mattress of his bed caught fire in a tourist camp cottage. W. P. Sullivan was burned about the arms and legs when his room in a hotel was damaged by fire, also starting from a cigarette dropped on the mattress.

Healthiest In 4-H Clubs Are Chosen

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—A blue-eyed 15 year old country lass from Iowa with flaxen hair cut in a boyish bob and a modest but winning smile, and a 20-year-old college lad from Missouri are the healthiest 4-H girl and boy in the United States.

Miss Marian E. Syndergaard from Grundy county, Iowa, is the girl and William Ross Bodenhamer, 20, of Johnson county, Missouri, a ruddy-faced and brown haired student at the Central Missouri State Teachers' college, the boy.

Wierd Relics Found In Indian Mound

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 3 (AP)—Discovery of an Indian mound containing a kiva or religious dance house, and 25 "Men's club rooms," the first of its kind ever located in Utah, was reported here yesterday by Dr. Julian H. Steward, head of the Archeological department of the University of Utah.

Dr. Steward said discovery of a large number of "gambling sticks" in one room indicated the Indians were adept at the game and used part of their dwelling for such pastime.

Ask Permit To Issue Texas Rail Stock

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3 (AP)—The North Plains and Santa Fe railroad, operating in Texas, today asked the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to issue \$500,000 capital stock to be delivered to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. The line is to be leased to the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad, controlled by the Atchison company.

Big Spring Rail Employees Organized

BIG SPRING, Dec. 3 (AP)—More than 250 employees of the North Plains and Pacific railroad organized here last night and voiced disapproval of existing methods of taxing commercial bus and truck lines. It was voted to take the protest to the legislature. H. F. Williamson, division storekeeper, was elected president of the organization.

Acting Police Chief Shot To Death

LOGAN, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP)—Shot five times as he stood in a pool room here, Roy C. Knotts, 38, acting chief of police of Logan, died today of his wounds. Enoch Scaggs, of Logan, was charged with the shooting. Before his death, Knotts said he was unarmed and never had any trouble with his assailant. Scaggs made no statement.

SENATE OKEYS MOVE URGED BY TEXAN

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HOUSE TO DECIDE ON INVESTIGATION OF PRICE CUTS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, directing the Secretary of Agriculture to investigate the causes of price declines in cotton and the amount of short selling on the exchanges.

The resolution, which now goes to the House, would have the secretary make his inquiry through the grain futures administration.

Directed At Exchanges The inquiry would be directed to operations on the cotton exchanges during the first half of 1930 and for the previous four years. It asked "the amount of short selling and the amount of public participation induced to take part in these futures, and to ascertain whether or not the majority of the public lost or won on the deal."

LOANS TO FARMERS IN DROUGHT AREA URGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture today recommended an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for seed, feed and fertilizer loans to farmers in drought areas.

Informed there was greater need for seed loan legislation than ever before, Chairman Haugen called a meeting of the Agriculture committee tomorrow to consider the recommendation.

Need Is Seen The Agriculture department urged quick action, "in view of the enormous number of individual applications for loans that will have to be examined, and the desirability of putting funds in the hands of farmers by the time they have actual need for them."

Bills have been introduced in both Houses for an appropriation of \$60,000,000 for seed and feed loans. Representative Aswell, Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the House agriculture committee, predicted that the Congress would appropriate at least that much for drought relief.

BANK IS ROBBED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3 (AP)—Three men held up the Exchange bank here today and after binding employees escaped. Officials said a preliminary check indicated \$3,000 was taken.

STORE TO AID POOR PEOPLE

LEVINE'S WILL SERVE AS CLOTHES DEPOT FOR ARMY HERE

Levine's Department store, through Manager today Levine, will stage a drive for clothing to be given the Salvation Army corps here and distributed by it to the needy people of the city.

The drive will start Thursday morning and will close Saturday night, Mr. Levine said. "People who want to give clothing may leave it at our store and we will turn it over to the Salvation Army. We want to get as large a supply as possible for them—they need all they can get."

Need Is Great In speaking of the need of that organization, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, wife of the captain in charge of the local work said there was a great need at this time for all kinds of clothing.

"Only yesterday," she said, "we had to turn away several boys because we did not have a bit of clothing in the place for them. We need especially clothing for boys from five to fifteen years old."

Mrs. Wilson said that the organization had not merely a few calls for clothing a day, but "often dozens of calls."

"We have some clothing for children, especially girls," she added. "We do need some for women and men as well as for boys. There also are some calls for bed clothing."

Molten Iron Kills Fort Worth Worker

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3 (AP)—A shower of molten iron proved fatal today for H. L. Britton, 43, employe of the Texas Steel company. He died in a hospital.

W. B. Leaser, 30, who was with Britton when the hot metal sprayed out of a damp mold early Tuesday is expected to recover.

FRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

New Members Of Las Leales Club Are Presented At Annual Reception Tuesday

College Club Members At Home To Campus And Town Folk Last Evening

Outstanding on Tuesday's calendar of social events was the reception given by members of Las Leales club, social organization of Texas Technological college, at 2601 1/2th street for a large company of friends.

The affair, which is an annual occasion, honored new members. Guests were met at the door by Miss Mary Gene Owen, who presented them to the club president, Miss Irene McClellan. Others in the receiving line were Dr. Paul W. Horn, Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret Weeks, sponsors of the club, and the honorees, Misses Hilma Bartlett, Annie Fern Bickley, Geraldine Clewell, Daisy Lockwood, Mary Ollie Persons, Juanita Price, Elizabeth Tolk and Helen Windstead.

Others in Party
Club members, who were in the house party and presided in the dining room, were Misses Pearl Harrison, Lizzie Belle Clements, Mary Jo Cagle, Hazel Gruver, Nell Goodloe, Nina Gordon and Mrs. Emmett Burford.

Others in the house party included Misses Cornelia McCann, Jean Shelley Jennings, Kathleen Harman, Sarah Michie, Margaret McNabb, Blanche Bacon and Sylvia Wilson.

During the evening piano numbers were given by Harry LeMaire, and Miss Josephine Winslow played several violin selections, with Miss Mary Frances Akard accompanying at the piano.

Approximately 150 guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Campaign Plans Of Legion Post Made

Plans for the annual 1931 membership drive of Allen Brothers post, American Legion, were laid at a meeting of the membership committee held last night at the new legion hall on Texas avenue, according to announcement today by Tom H. Carter, chairman of the group.

Definite dates for the drive have not been announced but it is expected that the campaign will be inaugurated following the next meeting of the post, to be held on Thursday, December 11. According to Mr. Carter there will be some twenty captains named for the drive and these captains will select two or three workers.

PLAINVIEW ROAD IS NEARLY DONE

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 3.—Castro County's Commissioners' court is rushing the Castro part of the Plainview-Dimmitt direct highway to completion, having finished the fence this week, according to Commissioner Sam Allen of Hart. The Plainview-Dimmitt highway is being built following the right-of-way of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railroad from Plainview to Dimmitt through Hart, is up to the requirements for a Texas state highway, one hundred feet wide with splendid grade. The Hart county and Swisher county part of the road has been finished for several weeks, and within two or three weeks the road will be opened the entire distance.

The new road was built through the efforts of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture which prevailed upon many of the property owners to give the right of way. The Commissioners courts of Hale and Castro counties took the project over and have built the road. It shortens the distance between Plainview and Dimmitt eighteen miles, and traverses a very fertile farming section going through the towns of Edmondson and Hart. The road is forty-three miles long.

TO ATTEND SHOW
PLAINVIEW, Dec. 3.—R. L. Holden of West LaFayette, Indiana, Field Representative of the American Guernsey Cattle club, will attend the Fourth Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview April 5, 7, 8, 9, 1931. Holden will take an active interest in the furtherance of the Guernsey Department of the show.

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SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

THIRTEEN POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kirby have returned to their home in Childress following a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Floyd Bowen and son, of 2211 16th street, are visiting her parents in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Billy Harris and Mrs. Everett Whicker, of Littlefield, visited here yesterday as the guests of Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. F. V. Brown, 1602 Avenue L.

Clarence Locke, of Hagerman, New Mexico, is visiting in Lubbock.

Alec DeLong, who was formerly associated with the Ratliff-Rogers Buick Motor company in this city, has gone to Amarillo where he has accepted a similar position with a motor company.

Hubert and J. P. Bradshaw, of Lubbock, returned to their home here yesterday after attending the funeral services for their sister, Mrs. K. A. Berry, who was buried in Dallas.

Albert McKay and Helen George, deputy sheriffs of Belton, are in Lubbock today, summoned here as witnesses in 72nd district court.

Announcement has been received here of the promotion of Faye Sawyer to the position of Faye Sawyer-Penny store at Waycross, Ga., a city of 25,000 inhabitants. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have moved to that city from Sanford, Fla., where they have been living for the past two years. They are former Lubbock residents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, and daughter, Rebecca Ann, have returned to their home here after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harkrider, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chapman of Arah, are the parents of a son, who was born Tuesday, December 2, at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Eugene Roy, Tech student, is ill at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Miss Eliza Graham, of Lovington, New Mexico, is visiting in Lubbock today.

Bride's Class Has Meeting Yesterday

Meedames Joe Rice and J. L. Brown entertained the Bride's class of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at 1011 19th street.

Plans were made for a Christmas party on the last Friday before Christmas.

Those who attended the party were Mesdames C. M. Oakley, H. C. Ragland, J. J. Modrell, Davis Vaughn, W. E. Latham, J. D. Hinson, Guy Cockrell and Earl Thornton.

She Made Good In The City



An Horatio Alger tale could be written around Miss Ann B. Gordon above, of Dallas, Texas, who set forth 10 years ago, from Flat Creek, Tenn., to make her fortune. She opened a real estate office in Dallas and invested her profits in oil lands, which produced 10 wells. Known as "The Royalty Queen of Texas," she recently returned to Flat Creek worth \$3,000,000 and president of her own company.

Club Is To Donate Money To The City

Instead of having an annual Christmas luncheon, members of the Daletch Delphian society will donate a sum of money to the Community Chest this winter. This decision was reached Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the chapter on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton hotel.

Mrs. Mary E. Park was leader of the program on "Eccleses and Venetian Painting" and she was assisted in her presentation by Mesdames O. R. Copeland, Will Morgan, J. C. Reynolds, Joe Baldrige, Claude Burrus, R. L. Tubbs and M. A. Williams.

Baptist Women Meet For Reading

Seven women in Circle 7 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society attended an all-day meeting of the group Tuesday and studied the book "Lottie Moon," which is on the mission study list for the society.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2401 Broadway, and a lunch was served at noon. Those who attended were Mesdames E. R. Haynes, A. V. Weaver, Cecil Horne, W. B. Atkins, Grady Watkins and T. W. Sawyer.

SCALP ECZEMA Resinol

Stop the embarrassing itching and get rid of the trouble with Resinol

Don't suffer another minute from itching, itching, protruding of bleeding and itching. Get relief from the worst itching without testing the new Resinol's China-roid, fortified with rare, imported Chinese Herb, with amazing power to reduce swollen tissues, brings ease and comfort in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Resinol's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost of your money back.

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Yearly Election Of Officers Is Held Tuesday Afternoon By Catholic Ladies

The election of officers for another year and plans to provide baskets of food and clothing to be distributed among the needy on Christmas consumed the business hour of St. Anne's Catholic Altar society Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was with the Catechists in their home near St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. J. L. Ryan was re-elected president of the society; Mrs. B. F. Wiggins was elected vice-president of the society; Mrs. John F. Scott was named secretary, and Mrs. William O'Brien was elected reporter.

The baskets will be distributed among the needy by the Catechists.

Y W C A Committee Met Tuesday

Committees to conduct the linen sale of the Y. W. C. A. were appointed Tuesday afternoon at a call meeting of the Christian World Education committee of the organization. Those who attended the meeting were Misses Jo Wilder, Helen Blythe, Mary Cosby, Elizabeth Conner, Nina Opel Davies and Jean Shelley Jennings.

The sale is being conducted today and tomorrow. Y. W. C. A. members are to attend a lecture by Dr. W. O. Mendinall, president of Friends University, Wichita, Kans., on Friday evening in the home economics tea room. Dr. Mendinall will speak on "The Student's Responsibilities in International Relations."

SHALLOWATER IS BUILDING NICELY

(By Staff Correspondent)
SHALLOWATER, Dec. 3.—Two new farm homes have been built near Shallowater during the past few months.

G. B. Hard, one of the old timers here, has just completed a modern farm residence on his place. Henry Mahoney is another farmer who has completed and moved into his new home.

In addition there have been several real estate transactions reported during the past few months. Most of these sales have been to out-of-town people.

On two or three of the farms it is believed that new homes will be erected early next year. These places were sales of tracts where no house completed, or where a new home will be necessary as the old farm home has gone with the rest of the tract.

PILE YIELD TO CHINESE HERB

Don't suffer another minute from itching, itching, protruding of bleeding and itching. Get relief from the worst itching without testing the new Resinol's China-roid, fortified with rare, imported Chinese Herb, with amazing power to reduce swollen tissues, brings ease and comfort in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Resinol's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost of your money back.

Bowen's Drug Store

LOVELY NEW LINENS

Today's Holiday Gift Suggestion

Did you ever know a woman who wasn't delighted with the gift of a few dainty odd pieces of linen or a table cloth or luncheon sets? You'll find dozens of lovely gift possibilities here in the gay new pastels and intriguing designs that are the dream of every Hope Chest keeper, and charming hostess. They are surprisingly reasonable and you really couldn't give a lovelier gift.

NOVELTY LUNCH SETS \$3.95 Warranted all pure linen in white with hand blocked gay colored print designs or in white with blue, pink, or gold borders. Cloth 54x54. Six napkins 13x13.	LINEN LUNCH SETS \$4.95 Warranted all pure linen lunch sets made in Czechoslovakia. In orchid, rose, gold, green or in white with colored borders. Dainty floral and leaf designs. Cloth 54x54. Six napkins 13x13.	TABLE CLOTH AND NAPKINS \$10.00 Pure white linen table cloths, size 60x83, with eight 19x19 napkins. Plain lovely finished floral and leaf designs. A wonderful gift suggestion.	TABLE CLOTH AND NAPKINS \$12.50 Pure white linen table cloths, size 60x84, with eight 19x19 napkins. gorgeously designed in floral and leaf patterns. Unusually lovely quality at this price.
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Plans Divorce



Rumors that Lawrence Tibbett, opera and movie star, will soon figure in the divorce courts, continue to persist in Hollywood. Here is the latest picture of Mrs. Tibbett, who is said to be contemplating a suit.

Novel Is Studied At Club Meeting
The novel, "Jane Eyre," was discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the New Era study club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Story, 3210 Main street. Mrs. A. H. Crawford led the discussion.

Mrs. Story discussed the life of the author, Charlotte Bronte, and talks on the book were made by Mesdames Clyde Tatum, J. J. Graham and Charles Whitacre. J. I. Kilpatrick discussed the proposed Community Chest drive in the city.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Tatum, 2013 8th street.

AAUW Chapter Is To Meet Saturday

Members of the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women are to meet at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Klein Schmidt, 2118 15th street, according to an announcement appearing in the December bulletin of the chapter. The bulletin is out today.

Executive Board PTA Meets Thursday

The Dupre P-T-A executive meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the office of the school principal, Mrs. Madeline Larmer.

Loyal Sisters Club To Meet Thursday

Members of the Loyal Sisters Needle society are to meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Swain, 1621 Broadway.

SPEECH RESTORED

SHAMOKIN, a. Dec. 3.—A coughing spell has restored to Mrs. John Collins of Locust Gap the power of speech she lost two weeks ago due to fright. She had been unable to talk since a man carrying a gun approached her in her yard. She was otherwise unharmed.

Reports Heard At P-T-A Meeting

Reports on the state convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers associations, conducted recently in San Angelo, were heard Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Lubbock Parent-Teacher council. Several delegates from Lubbock attended the convention.

The council meeting was conducted at the high school and A. B. Davis made a short talk on the coming Community Chest drive. He was introduced by Superintendent M. H. Duncan.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 3.—The Graham Rotary club is the first in the Forty-First District of Rotary International which comprises all of West Texas and much of Central Texas, to name its "On-To-Plainview" committee to urge attendance of Graham Rotarians at the District Conference in Plainview April 20 and 21, 1931. Governor Ray Nichols, of Vernon, is urging all of the sixty-one clubs of the district to name their committees at once and work up a record attendance at Plainview for the conference.

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From the original mountain peak. Early opened week the by. Look for the dash on the tin. © 1930

Umbrellas of the field and yellow frocks and blouses were thrown and shivered warm security viting pneumonia spread news fixed on was ing to outlan

In the last twenty year men conce Terry puble Nichols, an hadn't taken For weeks t ceptive play from Red a end, used as

But Red, on the job, necessarily f fake attempt Nichols, who walk across with Yale m Red started made ten ye ed defense the ten yar spoiled, and chance to pu down.

"At its ag Only a fe mained. Wh own interest sapped Ter the use of mountain o his feet we an effort to minutes of ed to be a will to keep minutes unt he had forg ness and the rain-soaked ed his last trudged Ter for an off-t taking it. E into the lin a loss.

Shrieks an murky field other, rolled awaying b group of Pr ed around T Burne War a sack on t pushed a p stomach and Atterdants trees whic overcast, a and from

'MUD AND GLORY'

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CHAPTER XXXV

Umbrellas dotted the sloped sides of the field. Dun-colored raincoats and yellow slickers sheltered gay frocks and fur coats. Orange feathers and blue pennants waved and were thrown away. Girls wriggled and shivered and longed for the warm security of clubs. Men, inviting pneumonia, huddled under spread newspapers, their glum faces fixed on water-logged players trying to outsmart each other.

In the last period, the ball on the twenty yard line, with Yale linemen concentrated at the center, Terry pulled his last trick. Jim Nichols, an excellent pass receiver, hadn't taken the ball all afternoon. For weeks they had practiced a deceptive play with Jim taking a pass from Red, and Terry on the other end, used as a decoy.

But Red, true to form, bumbled on the job, slipped and skidded unnecessarily behind the line, made a fake attempt to pass the ball to Nichols, who had nothing to do but walk across for a touchdown. Then, with Yale men rushing around him, Red started to run the ball. He made ten yards through the scattered defense and placed the ball on the ten yard line, for a first down.

But Terry's surprise play was spoiled, and with it went a rare chance to put over a winning touchdown.

"At it again. Glory-gabbing!" Only a few minutes of play remained. With Red working for his own interests, the strain of conflict sapped Terry's energy. What was the use of it all? There was a mountain of fatigue on his back, his feet were like lead and it was an effort to breathe. The last few minutes of every game never ceased to be a tug-of-war between his will to keep going and dragging minutes until the final whistle. But he had forgotten about his weariness and the throbbing pain in his rain-soaked shoulder until Red pulled his last stunt. Into the huddle trudged Terry, mechanically calling for an off-tackle play with Burne taking it. Burne could hardly run to the line. He was thrown for a loss.

Shrieks and cheers beat across the murky field from one side to the other, rolled down in a confusing anarchy of sound on the blurred group of Princeton players gathered around Terry. A whistle shrilled. Burne Warwick slumped down like a sack on the field. Someone had pushed a protruding knee into his stomach and knocked his wind out. Attendants carried him to the sidelines while players stood around swearing, grumbling. Some lifted mud from cleated shoes, other

sponged their faces from force of habit, then gathered in an informal huddle, with every man gushing forth ideas.

Heads bobbed in the huddle of steaming bodies. But Terry would have no arguments, listened to no advice.

"Pipe down, Red," he stormed, flaring up when Thomas demanded to take the ball over. "I'm running this team. Get that!"

Red grabbed his left arm. "If you don't let me take it over I'll bust your jaw."

Terry's knees were sagging under him and he knew that if the game were postponed much longer he would keel over where he stood. He was too weary to answer Red. Sonny Drayton pushed Red aside, hushed him up, then glanced anxiously toward the bench, obscured by the starting rain.

"Let's go," said Red, pushing his way to the center of the huddle group. "I'm just starting on this guy. What chance have we of winning with him calling signals?"

Hot veins gathered on Red's forehead and anger turned the color of his face to a bright crimson. "Just because I've taken his girl away after she kidded him into coming here instead of Yale, he's trying to make me look like a bum. He knows she's up in the stands."

Terry's head was spinning. "What about my girl?"

"Aw, everybody knows it. She just vamped you into coming here." He pointed to Sonny. "And the whole campus knows that your best pal there put her up to it. Go on. Ask him."

"Get going, fellows," cried the referee. "Time's up." Players scurried into position, while Sonny looked at Terry, tried to say something. He wanted the ground to open up suddenly and swallow him when he saw the agony in Terry's face. But there was nothing to say. Sonny bent over his girl and waited for the signal.

The ground beneath Terry suddenly rocked and swayed. His head burst with a thousand pains that seemed like a bunch of fire-crackers going off in his brain. He saw the whole affair with Margot in a new, dazzling light for the first time.

So Margot and Sonny framed him!

Margot! Her face whirled before him in searing mockery.

Sunned, groggy, he was obsessed with the fear that he was going mad. The sudden turn of events pressed his mind and heart dry of responsibility. Vaguely he heard the plaintive humming of massed thousands who swailed the

last dash of the Tigers. Again Red's voice rattled in his ear. "I'm taking that ball over, I'll twist your neck!"

Terry mumbled a set of signals, forgot what they really meant, watched the players spring into position, with the Yale linemen straining to get through. So Red Thomas wanted to take the ball. Well, well, well! He felt like laughing. Sure, why not? Who cared? Let Red take it over. Margot

might be pleased. Hero wins game and girl's stuff. Sure, why not?

The ball tumbled back, Red prepared to grab it. A strained, agonized expression swept Terry's face. In an ecstasy of recklessness, he snatched the heavy ball out of Red's grasp, tucked it under his arm and with a mad, wild burst of speed, hit the line smack between left guard and tackle.

Into the flying mass of legs and arms and bodies he plunged.

Leather crashed against leather, shoulders bumped and players cursed as Terry was buried under a human blanket. But he wriggled and pushed his way along slippery ground.

The referee's whistle did not blow, but Terry didn't. With shoulders heaving, he slithered and twisted out of blue-banded arms like a greased pig, struggled free of the wriggling mound of bodies.

Stumbling, slipping, he regained his feet and started splashing away from milling players. Those on the field, or in the stands couldn't identify the muck-coated figure that went lunging down the field toward the far goal. Princeton players pounded after him, tried to head him off, but Terry kept on splashing toward his own goal line.

Then Terry stopped dead. Ahead

of him in the slanting rain, was a shadowy goal post. He felt that he was passing again through some land of horror, that he really must be going mad. Where was he? Why was he running this way? Then it suddenly came to him.

"My God, I'm running in the wrong direction!"

Terry averted, headed in the right direction. He started splashing back again. Dark, scurrying figures made futile dives at him and fell headlong in the mud. They were coming too thick and fast so he instinctively hit for the sidelines, reversing his field and started forward again. His feet burned as if he walked on hot steel. His insides were hollow and he felt as if someone was ripping his left arm from his shoulder. But the habit of years, that of running a football, made him wonderfully alert as he floundered over the

muddy gridiron. Goal posts were again distinguished in the shadowy twilight. Hands clutched frantically at his slimy wet legs; he did not know how he got away; he just did, that was all.

Then flying bodies hit him from every direction; a violent contact followed, with two tacklers, butting head on, falling in the mud.

"Keep going, Terry," shouted Dan Hart. "Just a few yards more! Follow me, old man!" Terry was at his heels, in a splashing race toward the goal, getting nearer, just ahead of him. Out of the shadows swarmed running figures. Dan took out a man and several pounced on Terry. He squirmed, twisted and struggled, pushed forward. Down came a knee on his kidneys and he lay still. Cleated shoes pressed against his back and a protruding knee

smashed down on his throbbing left arm.

Terry was stopped just a few feet from the Yale goal line. A shrill whistle sounded above the shouts and curses of massed bodies. The game was over. Princeton lost.

(To Be Continued.)

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Coffees From The West Coast of Central America
From certain tiny mountain districts along the West Coast of Central America we procure coffees entirely different from any that has ever come into your home before. Less than one pound in 20 of the world's coffee comes from these remote plantations. That's why they are so seldom found in ordinary brands. If you have never tasted Folger's, your first cup will be a new experience in coffee richness and flavor.

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Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.
Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

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Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.
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Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucuman, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

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Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. for Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour.

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 all times.

Thought For Today
 Cease from anger and forsake
 wrath.—Psalm 37:1.

When anger rises, think of the
 consequences.—Confucius.

Wrong System
 One of the chief troubles with us
 these days seems to be that we don't
 get mad easily enough. We get ir-
 ritated, of course; we're a touchy
 people. But it takes a lot to make
 us really angry.

Consider, for example, the following
 news dispatch which recently
 appeared on the front page of a
 big middle western newspaper, un-
 der a Sandusky, (O.) dateline:

"Prosecution will follow future
 lunch hijacking among school chil-
 dren. Hal Delamathie, Erie county
 probation officer, warned today.

"The warning was called for,
 Delamathie said, as a result of com-
 plaint that boys of the Oakland
 school near the Ohio Soldiers and
 Sailors Home, whose dinner pails
 were light because their desks were
 out of work, had from time to time
 compelled more fortunate school-
 mates to divide with them."

Now if we were the sort of peo-
 ple we ought to be, a news item
 like that would make us downright
 furious. Not, we hasten to say, be-
 cause the thought of a boy robbing
 another boy of his lunch is any-
 thing to get all steamed up
 about; but because the mere
 thought that some youngsters have
 to go hungry these days, and are
 driven by their hunger to make
 raids on the lunch boxes of bet-
 ter-off children, is the sort of
 thing that a decent human being ought
 not to be able to endure for a
 minute.

Note, too, the way our civiliza-
 tion is organized to deal with a
 thing of this kind. The county pro-
 probation officer seems to have been
 the chief official obliged to take
 notice of it and all that he could
 do was to announce that any child
 who ate the wrong lunch would be
 punished. That, of course, wasn't
 his fault. It was the fault of the
 whole social organization.

Now is the time to think of any par-
 ticular reflection on the city of
 Sandusky; for the same thing, be-
 yond a doubt, is happening in pre-
 tly nearly every city in the land.
 Indeed the chief reason for our get-
 ting angry about it is the fact that
 this tragic little story is so typical-
 ly American. The story could have
 been printed anywhere in the
 country.

A thing like that ought to be
 more than we would be willing to
 stand. It ought to make us so angry
 that we would get busy and do
 something about it, if it doesn't.
 We take it in our stride, and we
 forget it a few hours later.

If someone should produce an
 affidavit to prove that the last
 world series had been crooked the
 country would flame with indigna-
 tion. But we don't seem to have
 much indignation for a defective
 social and economic system that in-
 flicts hunger on a bunch of school
 kids and drives them to robbing
 their playmates' lunch boxes.

For Investors
 One often hears the comment,
 "This is a swell time to buy stocks,"
 during the present business depres-
 sion. Prices in many cases are only
 fractions of what they were 15
 months ago. A return is not far
 around the corner. Obviously,
 someone is going to make a great
 deal of money when it comes.

Nevertheless, investors need to
 proceed cautiously. The current in-
 formation bulletin of the Alexander
 Hamilton Institute remarks point-
 edly:

"If the stock of a company which
 once sold over 100 sells later at 20 it
 is because the position of the com-
 pany has radically changed. If the
 earning power has declined in the
 meantime from the equivalent of 50
 per share to the equivalent of 25 per
 share, the stock is no cheaper at 20
 than it was at 100. It is true,
 furthermore, that when extensive
 changes in earning power have oc-
 curred, the full effect cannot be
 gauged immediately and that specu-
 lators' early entry into the market
 may result in great losses."

For these reasons it is de-
 sirable as a rule, to avoid the ap-
 parent bargains presented by great-
 ly inflated stocks.

THE PLAINSMAN
 Says:

That Girl on Broadway says her
 idea of an artist is somebody who
 drinks alphabet soup in broken
 English.

SHADES of Noah Webster, Joe
 Bailey and Jim Hogg—and in
 fact, all the other statesmen! En-
 ter another great statesman—the
 Hon. W. E. Thomason of Nacog-
 doches, Texas, member of the state
 senate, who would legislate against
 school boys. Hear ye, hear ye and
 a couple of hey heys!

The other day a comely San
 Antonio widow died in an Aus-
 tin fraternity house. The cor-
 oner's verdict, rendered after
 her death which closely fol-
 lowed the annual Texas uni-
 versity-Texas football
 game, was death due probably
 to acute alcoholic poisoning.
 Up jumps the statesman from the
 piney woods with the solu-
 tion for the whole matter:
 "Yes sir, he figured it out in a
 minute! Just cut out the frat-
 ernalties, see he, and that will
 forever put a stop to such
 happenings."

Doubtless there was drinking at
 Austin fraternity houses after the
 Texas-A & M football game.
 Doubtless there was drinking in
 boarding houses, in dormitories
 and in private homes. Would the
 senator ban homes, dormitories
 and boarding houses were the re-
 cord to disclose drinking there af-
 ter the game? If not, why pick
 on the fraternities?

TWO years ago Senator Thom-
 ason introduced a bill to kill
 fraternities at the university, which
 he attended but where he was not
 a member. Just cut out the frat-
 ernalties, see he, and that will
 forever put a stop to such
 happenings.

The Plainsman is not uphold-
 ing the drinking party which
 resulted in the young woman's
 death but he is uphold-
 ing fraternities and the frat-
 ernity system, because he has
 seen it work to the benefit of
 students, faculty and parents
 alike. And if Senator Thomason
 would ban fraternities be-
 cause of one unfortunate cir-
 cumstance, would he ban the
 churches, lodges, banks and
 homes all because a similar
 unfortunate occurrence might
 take place in one of them?

To the Plainsman's way of
 thinking there are more serious
 and more important problems fac-
 ing the senate of Texas than the
 fraternity system at Austin. If the
 statesman from the piney woods
 is so hot and bothered to do
 something big, why doesn't he turn
 his talents to lines of greater en-
 deavor or else go out and wash an
 elephant. That's a big job, no
 foolin'.

STUDENTS are people, just like
 their elders. They're going to
 choose their associates in col-
 lege, just as their elders choose
 their friends out in the wide, wide
 world. If fraternities are banned
 at Austin the students will form
 clubs, just as they have done at
 Tech. And there is a great deal
 to be said of an organiza-
 tion responsible to a national gov-
 erning body than one responsible
 to no one or nothing save its own
 membership.

The Plainsman has seen na-
 tional Greek fraternities which
 regulate studies as no dormi-
 tory system ever regulated
 them. He has seen them pro-
 mote scholarship in a competi-
 tive field and has seen them
 supply a social demand pre-
 valent in human nature.

Perhaps the Austin fraternity
 in which the fatal drinking bout
 was staged, needs stern disci-
 plining. Perhaps some of its mem-
 bers must be firmly dealt with
 and the iron hand of the faculty
 applied. But to say, because one
 chapter of one fraternity steps
 out of line that all are bad is ap-
 plying a yardstick that will not
 measure correctly.

SENATOR Thomason's play to the
 galleries may draw scattered
 huzzas from a few university
 alumni who, like himself, did not
 believe to fraternities when they
 attended college. But to people
 who are inclined to believe that
 university authorities are intelli-
 gent enough to administer to the
 university's problems, and to
 those who believe there is already
 too much mixing of politics and
 education, the new found states-
 man isn't likely to appeal. If his
 efforts to serve his state are to
 be extended no further than school
 boy legislation he is likely to
 prove a bitter disappointment to
 his own home district.

That Man on Avenue Q says
 most women who go up in the
 air land on their husbands.

THEY'RE telling a story on
 George "Scotty" Sampson, gen-
 eral Post fair exhibitor and really
 a native born Scot. It all hinges

Sunny Side Up!

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Notes from
 a convenient cuff:
 Whatever became of the army
 of famed silent film stars who
 were going to invade Broadway?
 Let's see—they were going to
 stage a big comeback, or something.
 ... Well, well, Colleen Moore would
 up in a Michigan sanitarium after
 a quite brief road tour. ... And
 Lily Damita is already back in the
 pictures after another brief road
 tour. ... And Mary Pickford never
 did make the try.

And the story that Broadway
 gets from the road is that all
 didn't go as well as expected.
 ... Oh, well.

Speaking of movie folk reminds
 me that Harold Lloyd is one of
 the most modest and shy of the
 celebrities who drift in and out
 of New York. Like most visitors
 to the bright lights belt, Lloyd
 goes about the night spots and,
 wherever he appears, the master
 of ceremonies calls for him to
 stand up and take a bow. All of
 which fuses him so much that he
 has served notice that he doesn't
 want to be pointed out, and in-
 tends to stay away from places
 where they make this a practice.

Charlie Chaplin is another who
 prefers not to attract the atten-
 tion of the curious. The story
 goes round that Chaplin will come
 to Manhattan shortly for the
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And, though it arrived too late
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"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Jim Preston, Veteran Superintendent Of Press Gallery In Senate, Is Popular With News Men, Dutcher Reports

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Mr.
 James D. Preston, who is never
 under any circumstances called any-
 thing but Jim, begins one more
 session of Congress as superintendent
 of the Senate press gallery.

He is finishing his 24th year
 in that post and there is no longer
 any senator down on the floor
 who was there when Jim took
 charge of the gallery in
 March, 1897.

Preston is a unique person in
 this world. He probably knows
 more newspaper editors and cor-
 respondents than any other living
 man. He calls by their first names
 nearly all newspapermen who have
 worked in Washington these last
 three decades. He is one of those
 admitted characters for whom no
 one ever finds criticism. Cor-
 respondents regard him as a jewel of
 inestimable value and that ap-
 praisal begins on initial contact be-
 cause Jim insists on being as help-
 ful to the newest, greenest arrival
 as to those veterans who he has
 known for many years.

Very much like a fond nurse with
 a large brood, Jim Preston rules
 over the three large rooms behind
 the press seats in the Senate cham-
 ber. There some 365 eligible cor-
 respondents discuss, write, tele-
 graph and telephone news. Few per-
 sons ever see those rooms, be-
 cause one of Jim's well done jobs is
 to keep out those who don't belong
 inside.

Has Many Jobs
 Jim's other jobs, big and little,
 are too many for the telling. With
 a couple of assistants including
 the veteran Bill Collins, he under-
 takes to keep in touch with every-
 thing going on in the Senate end of
 the capitol in which correspondents
 are interested. He keeps track of
 committee meeting programs and
 regulates studies as no dormi-
 tory system ever regulated
 them. He has seen them pro-
 mote scholarship in a competi-
 tive field and has seen them
 supply a social demand pre-
 valent in human nature.

Perhaps the Austin fraternity
 in which the fatal drinking bout
 was staged, needs stern disci-
 plining. Perhaps some of its mem-
 bers must be firmly dealt with
 and the iron hand of the faculty
 applied. But to say, because one
 chapter of one fraternity steps
 out of line that all are bad is ap-
 plying a yardstick that will not
 measure correctly.

SENATOR Thomason's play to the
 galleries may draw scattered
 huzzas from a few university
 alumni who, like himself, did not
 believe to fraternities when they
 attended college. But to people
 who are inclined to believe that
 university authorities are intelli-
 gent enough to administer to the
 university's problems, and to
 those who believe there is already
 too much mixing of politics and
 education, the new found states-
 man isn't likely to appeal. If his
 efforts to serve his state are to
 be extended no further than school
 boy legislation he is likely to
 prove a bitter disappointment to
 his own home district.

That Man on Avenue Q says
 most women who go up in the
 air land on their husbands.

THEY'RE telling a story on
 George "Scotty" Sampson, gen-
 eral Post fair exhibitor and really
 a native born Scot. It all hinges

It seems that the three were
 returning from one of the State
 fairs at Dallas and while
 George was down there win-
 ning first prize for Garga
 county as usual, he has a phys-
 ical examination. The doctor
 told him his heart was bad
 and he might die any minute.

Anyway, George, John and Eddie
 were on their way home and were
 sharing a compartment. At every
 stop of the train Scotty would
 crawl over Eddie and John, rush
 into the station and then rush out
 to the train again. Finally, by the
 time the train got to Breckenridge
 the boys had enough of it and
 decided to find out what Scotty
 was doing. They asked him—and
 found out.

"Well, boys," Scotty replied, "it's
 this way. The medic he told me
 my heart was bad and perhaps I
 might die any minute. So, tak-
 ing his advice, I've been buying
 my ticket from station to station
 so in case I should die I won't
 lose so much railroad fare!"

More about the remarkable Jim
 Preston in another story tomorrow.

One of the best tips on traveling
 is frequently.

In New York
 With Swab
 Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Notes from
 a convenient cuff:
 Whatever became of the army
 of famed silent film stars who
 were going to invade Broadway?
 Let's see—they were going to
 stage a big comeback, or something.
 ... Well, well, Colleen Moore would
 up in a Michigan sanitarium after
 a quite brief road tour. ... And
 Lily Damita is already back in the
 pictures after another brief road
 tour. ... And Mary Pickford never
 did make the try.

And the story that Broadway
 gets from the road is that all
 didn't go as well as expected.
 ... Oh, well.

Speaking of movie folk reminds
 me that Harold Lloyd is one of
 the most modest and shy of the
 celebrities who drift in and out
 of New York. Like most visitors
 to the bright lights belt, Lloyd
 goes about the night spots and,
 wherever he appears, the master
 of ceremonies calls for him to
 stand up and take a bow. All of
 which fuses him so much that he
 has served notice that he doesn't
 want to be pointed out, and in-
 tends to stay away from places
 where they make this a practice.

Charlie Chaplin is another who
 prefers not to attract the atten-
 tion of the curious. The story
 goes round that Chaplin will come
 to Manhattan shortly for the
 premiere of his picture "City Lights."
 He'll be on the high seas headed
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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair
 tonight and tomorrow; some-
 what colder in east portion to-
 night.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
 tonight and tomorrow with oc-
 casional rains in east portion
 tonight; colder in the northwest
 portion tonight, colder in north
 portion Thursday. Light to mod-
 erate winds or a squall, mostly
 southerly to easterly.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to-
 night and Thursday; colder to-
 night with temperature below
 freezing in north portion. Colder
 in east portion Thursday.

ARKANSAS: Unsettled, occasion-
 al rains in east portion, colder in
 northwest portion tonight. Thurs-
 day partly cloudy, colder.

Flapper Fanny

TRANSFER
 Bonded, Storage, Crating
 Phone 126
 LUBBOCK TRANSFER &
 STORAGE CO.

Firestone
 Having Battery Trouble?
 Guaranteed for life of your car

THE TINYMITES
 STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies thanked the dancing
 Miss. Said Clowry, "Can you dance
 like this?" And then he did a jig
 step which was funny as could be.
 The girl said, "My, I wish I could,
 because your dance is really good.
 I'm sorry that your fancy steps
 have never been taught to me."
 "If, on his tambourine, the man
 will play a tune as best he can,
 will you do more little jig?
 It's fun to watch you, son. I'm
 sure that you can fit right in with
 music." This made Clowry grin.
 "Why, sure, I'll gladly do it," he
 exclaimed. And then "Was done."
 The other Tinies clapped real
 loud and this made Clowry feel
 quite proud. The dancing girl
 said, "Now we'll have a lovely lit-
 tle treat. All of you sit down on
 the ground. To my food cupboard
 I am bound. I'll soon return to
 bring you all some tasty things to
 eat."
 It wasn't long until the bunch
 were very much enjoying lunch.
 They had some milk and sand-
 wiches. An hour or so passed by.
 The Tinies then said, "We must
 go. Thanks for the lunch and
 dandy show." The girl cried,
 "Come again." And Scouty an-
 swered, "We will try."
 Up tiny streets once more they
 walked and of strange sights they
 talked and talked. Soon Copy
 cried, "Gee, who's that man? He's
 coming down our way. Look how
 he's dressed. In real old clothes.
 Yet he looks happy, goodness
 knows. Why, he's an old musician.
 Come, let's ask him if he'll play."
 The man came up to them and
 smiled. Said he, "I'll play for any
 child. That's how I make my liv-
 ing." Then he started in to play.
 When finished with a tune or two,
 the Tinies knew just what to do.
 They handed him some little
 coins, all more than glad to pay.
 (The Tinies meet some Al-
 gerian children in the next story.)

LINDSEY
 Last Times Today

HAROLD LLOYD
 in
"Feet First"
 The Greatest Comedy Spectacle
 Since "Safety Last"

Husband Greatly Aided By Use Of Argotane
 Gained Strength And Husband Now Feels Fine Since Taking Argotane Thinks It Is A Great Medicine

"We think Argotane is a great
 medicine for it has helped us both
 and saved us years of suffering,"
 said Mrs. A. B. Humphrey, wife of
 a retiring worker living on Rural
 Route 1, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"For about ten years I have suf-
 fered from kidney trouble and al-
 ways felt tired and worn out, and
 did not have any energy. My hus-
 band suffered from a severe case
 of stomach and digestive troubles.
 He had to be very careful of what
 he ate for the least thing would
 cause bilious and dizzy spells and
 gas would form on his stomach
 until he would suffer for hours.
 His appetite was poor and he was
 restless at night and didn't get
 the proper amount of sleep.

Argotane was recommended to
 us by a friend and we both got
 better right along. My kidney
 trouble has disappeared and I'm
 feeling simply fine. My husband
 hasn't been bothered with indig-
 estion since. He eats anything he
 wants now and doesn't have
 those gas and bilious spells. We
 both have received great benefit
 and I am glad to give this state-
 ment so that others may be ben-
 efited."

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

KING VIDOR
 Who Made "The Big Parade"
 Now Brings the Talkiest
 Mightiest
 Drama

BILLY the KID
 with John Mack BROWN
 Wallace BEERY
 and Kay Johnson
 Sound News Karl Dane

THE TRUE LIFE STORY OF A
 WESTERN BAD MAN FILMED
 IN AND NEAR ROSWELL, N. M.

Honey
 Starring NANCY CARROLL
 A Paramount Picture
 AT THE Lyric
 Wednesday and Thursday

DANCE
 AT
TAHOKA
 Thurs. Dec. 4
 THE CANADIANS
 A Ralph Britt Orchestra

SINNERS HOLIDAY
 Her kisses save a man's life in
 with GRANT WITHERS
 EVANIL KRAFF

TOMORROW
 TWO DAYS ONLY
"The Indians Are Coming"
 ALWAYS 300 SEATS AT
 PALACE—35c

WEATHER IS IS

NOVEMBER 35 OF OVER

Precipitation r
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 normal for the
 Jones, superint
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 inch.

There were 18
 November, he a
 cloudy days in
 days. Gain in m
 the deficiency 3
 inches.

33 Deg
 A spread of
 the maximum o
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 month.

WEATHER DATA IS ISSUED

NOVEMBER RAIN GOES .35 OF AN INCH OVER NORMAL

Precipitation records at the Lubbock experiment station during November showed .35 inches over the normal for that month. Don L. Jones, superintendent, said in announcing the rainfall was .95 of an inch.

There were 18 clear days during November, he added, with three cloudy days and nine partly cloudy days. Gain in moisture has reduced the deficiency for the year to 6.56 inches.

33 Degree Spread
A spread of 33 degrees between the maximum of 77 and the minimum of 25, was shown for the month.

The report is as follows: Maximum, 77 degrees. Minimum, 25 degrees. Mean temperature, 49.5 degrees. Maximum relative humidity, 84.5 percent. Minimum relative humidity, 37 percent. Mean relative humidity, 67.2 percent. Total wind 5,750 miles. Total evaporation, 2,445 5,750 miles. Total evaporation, 2,445 inches. Number clear days, 18. Number cloudy days, 3. Number partly cloudy, 9. Precipitation, .95 inches. Normal precipitation, .59 inches. Departure from average, plus .36 inches. Precipitation Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 11.98 inches. Normal precipitation, 18.52 inches. Departure from normal, minus 6.56 inches.

NEW BANK DOING WELL AT ANTON

(By Staff Correspondent)
ANTON, Dec. 2.—Growth of the Anton State bank, organized a short year ago and the only financial institution in this section, has been rapid, especially since the movement of cotton and grain began.

"We have handled between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in the past 30 to 60 days," says L. W. Clark, bank president. "If prices had held up we would have handled a good deal more."

"Our statement" said as of September 24 showed loans of \$50,000 and deposits of \$30,000. Now we have deposits of around \$80,000. Our loans have been up to \$25,000." The bank was chartered by the state November 20, 1929. Deposits the first day were nearly \$20,000 according to Mr. Clark. September this year was the lowest in deposits in the bank's history since its organization. This was due to the fact that it was just before the fall crop movement, Mr. Clark pointed out.

Refuge cabins will be built along sections of the most mountainous parts of Wyoming state highways to provide safety for winter time travelers.

Worried?



WE'LL AGREE WITH YOU IT'S A TOUGH JOB

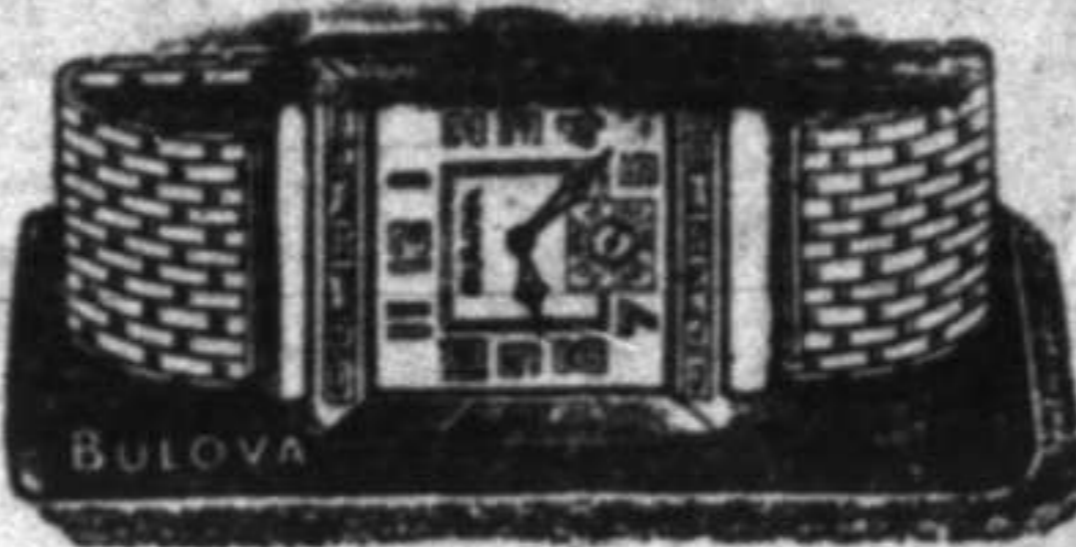
to think of the right thing to give HER for Christmas.

But that's our business and we guarantee to make a suggestion that will please HER.

Any member of the female species is crazy about jewelry, and you can't go wrong by giving HER a gift from here.

We have a beautiful lot of new Christmas merchandise in all price ranges. We will appreciate the opportunity to assist you in choosing the right gift for HER.

The name adds much to the gift, but costs no more.



Trade-In Watch Sale

See our Special Christmas assortment of new Bulovas, Gruens, Elgins and Illinois watches on which we will allow you—

\$10.00

for your old watch, regardless of condition or make (Ingersoll grades barred).

Balance in Small Weekly Payments



20% OFF THIS WEEK ONLY

On all hand tooled leather — a lasting and appropriate Christmas gift

It's Good if it comes from.

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

GIFTS THAT LAST

GOOD ROADS DEVELOP GOOD BUSINESS



It Costs Less To Have Paved Roads Than To Go Without Them

● It costs you, as the owner of a passenger automobile, about 2 1/2¢ more per mile to operate your car on dirt roads than on good pavement. The difference in cost in driving 10,000 miles is thus about \$250 in favor of the paved road.

● If you use trucks to take your produce from farm to market or from store to customer, it costs you, on the average, about 2¢ more per ton-mile to operate a truck on unpaved roads than on paved roads and streets. (The figures in these paragraphs are from Bulletin 69, Iowa State College Engineering Experiment Station.)

● If your business necessitates your traveling by automobile, you use up more time and more energy on a dirt road than on a good pavement—and time is money.

● A number of Texas counties have realized the savings effected by good pavements and have already adopted large paving programs. Join the movement for paved roads in your county.

● "It costs more to go without good pavements than to have them."



Atlas Cement is made at Waco—by Texas workers—of Texas materials. Along with other economical quality products, your building material dealer can quickly furnish you either Atlas portland cement (gray) or non-staining Atlas White portland cement. Ask for Atlas cements.

Universal Atlas Cement Co.

PLANT AND OFFICE—WACO, TEXAS
Concrete for Permanence

GOOD ROADS DEVELOP GOOD BUSINESS

No matter how small your order for building materials—you'll always get the same pleasant service and accommodation from us. . . .

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INCORPORATED
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL



Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

MAYO BROS. SPECIAL

DO NOT EXPECT THESE PRICES TO CONTINUE

Turn in your old, decayed or abscessed teeth for NEW ONES. Get brand new "models" that can't ache . . . can't poison your system, giving you rheumatism, pains, etc. If you need a complete upper or lower set we will allow you \$5.00 for your old set on our regular \$25.00 sets . . . that means that you only pay—

\$20.00



Talk about "face lifting" . . . why these teeth do more to improve your looks than anything you can think of. Beautifully rounded to your mouth . . . SUCTION TIGHT fit that won't budge a fraction of an inch for the toughest steak the butcher ever put over on you. Shape and color perfect, too . . . TEETH . . . perfect teeth . . . not a row of porcelain imitations that spoil "false" to everybody who sees them. \$25 buys them.

You don't have to drink milk or soup after we have made your teeth. Bring on the steaks . . . here's our regular \$25 sets . . . save 50 per cent and thank Dr. Mayo's organization. Remember, out-of-town patients get their teeth made in one day and return home with a good set of teeth.

WE HAVE OTHER SETS OF TEETH MUCH CHEAPER IF YOU WANT THEM—AT \$10, \$15, \$10—IN FACT AS LOW AS \$5. BRIDGEWORK AND GOLD CROWNS, \$5 UP . . . EXTRACTIONS, \$1.00.

DR. O. K. MAYO, D. D. S. R. J. BUMPASS DR. J. E. MAYO, D. D. S.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Phone 126 204 Leader Bldg. Over Grollman's Corner Broadway and J

a hot start on a cold day!

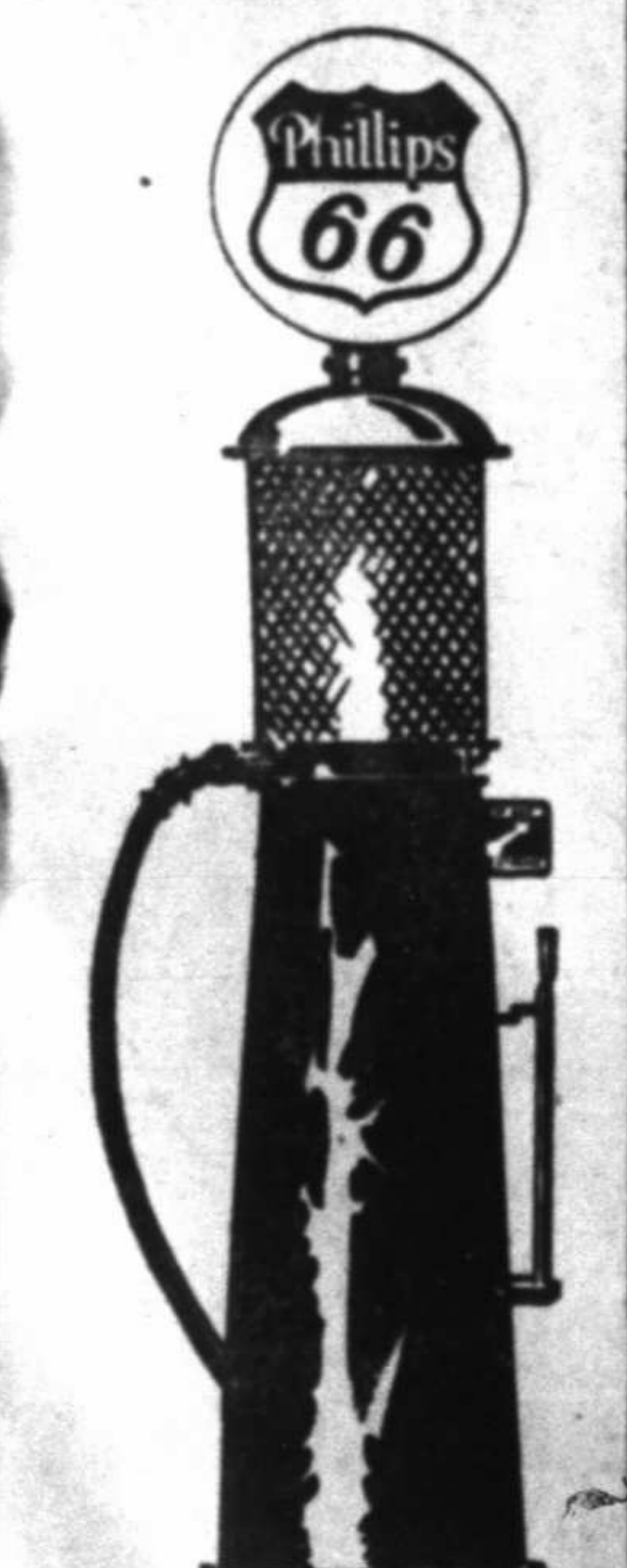
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highest test . . . fastest getaway

.... no more grinding starters

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- Everbody's Service Station, Main and Avenue K
- "66" Service Station, 8th and Ave. H.
- GEORGE B. ANDERSON, Agent, Phone 25
- Campbell's Grocery, 2116 19th St. Jones Grocery, Hurwood, Texas
- Rogers Grocery and Service Station, 2201 Avenue H
- T. E. Cole, Garage and Service Station, Monroe, Texas
- J. S. Waller Grocery, 2102 4th St.
- Phillips Station No. 302, 15th and Avenue Q
- Foster's Grocery and Service Station, 3282 Avenue H
- North Canyon Tourist Camp, North Avenue H



"Listen in on the Phillips 66 Flyers every night except Sunday, 8 to 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. Station KMOX, The Voice of St. Louis."

... KING...
... old clothes...
... goodness...
... musician...
... if he'll play...
... to them and...
... play for any...
... make my liv...
... ed in to play...
... tune or two...
... what to do...
... some little...
... glad to pay...
... meet some Al...
... next story...
... KEY...
... Today...
... HAROLD...
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... 25c

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT

Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Announcement 4—Personal Notices VACUUM CLEANERS WASHING MACHINES Serviced by Factory Expert Vacuum cleaners, washing machines Rented

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EMPLOYMENT 14.—Situations Wanted HIGH SCHOOL boy wants place to work for room and board. Phone 1208-J.

DO YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT FOR SOMEONE? Whether it be only two hours work, or a permanent position. Any kind of odd jobs about your home...



ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.—Lodges and Societies Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications...

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FINANCIAL 15B.—Real Estate Loans \$250,000 AVAILABLE —for business, residence, church loans in West Texas...

DO YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT FOR SOMEONE? Give details and your ad will be inserted FREE OF CHARGE, in both morning and evening editions...

FOR HER THE "GIFT OF GIFTS" A Royal Portable Typewriter "FOR HER" Xmas Payment Plan

ANNOUNCEMENTS 3.—Lost and Found LOST—Keys and spare tire took for Buick. Return to Phillips Station, 1130 St. and Ave. Q for reward.

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FINANCIAL 16.—Money To Loan CASH LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES—Old Loans Refinanced—Auto Loans \$10 to \$15 Insurance of all kinds

DO YOU NEED M-O-N-E-Y? At this time of the year people need extra money for Christmas expenses, for new winter clothes, and the other necessities that cannot be avoided during this season...

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TOURIST HOTEL 1004 1/2 AVE. H UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT The Tourist hotel has been purchased by H. A. Benson, manager of the COVA HOTEL.

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GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO. 200 Leader Bldg. Phone 1144 Lubbock, Texas

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FINANCIAL 16.—Money To Loan CASH LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES—Old Loans Refinanced—Auto Loans \$10 to \$15 Insurance of all kinds

DO YOU NEED M-O-N-E-Y? At this time of the year people need extra money for Christmas expenses, for new winter clothes, and the other necessities that cannot be avoided during this season...

FOR HER THE "GIFT OF GIFTS" A Royal Portable Typewriter "FOR HER" Xmas Payment Plan

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. 1000 Abstract Plant in Lubbock County 1000 St. Phone 1372

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 24.—Business Property For Rent BUSINESS BUILDINGS Two brick garages and two brick store buildings for lease. Reasonable rent to responsible party. PHONE 1117

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
26—Apartments For Rent
NEW BRICK duplex nicely furnished...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
30.—Lots for Sale
62 1/2 x 234 LOT
in 2600 block 19th St.

TENANT SEES TEXAS NEED
STATE'S WARDS MUST HAVE MORE MONEY, OFFICIAL SAYS

FREEZE-UP SAVES CASTAWAY'S LIFE
CANADIAN MAKES WAY FROM ISLAND, WALKING OVER ICE; MAROONED FOR TWO WEEKS

DOCTORS HOLD CONFERENCE
DR. A. T. STEWART IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

JUDGE RELEASES JURY FOR WEEK
Jury of 72nd District court, convening before Judge Homer L. Pharr...

BORDER FIGHT KILLS PAIR
U. S. PATROLMEN AND MEXICANS IN SHORT GUN BATTLE

DAVIS APARTMENTS
One efficiency apartment. Everything furnished. 1606 Broadway.

FOR SALE
NO TRADES CONSIDERED AND MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE

Millions More Needed
Appropriations should have been about \$5,000,000 more than recommended, he said.

DAILY MARKETS
Cotton Market
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Cotton opened easy with unfavorable Liverpool cables...

Lubbock Markets
These prices are furnished by the Lubbock Live Stock and Poultry Commission...

Guin Funeral Will Be Heard Tomorrow
Funeral services for H. H. Guin, 83, of 2410 Tenth street, will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock...

LEGION READY FOR PARTY
Beginning Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and continuing through Friday and Saturday, citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains will be guests of the Allen Brothers American Legion...

CONVENIENT APARTMENT
Very nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Hot and cold water. Also gas lights, water heater, etc.

FOR TRADE
Wanted to trade
Wanted to trade clear residence property for land in clear acreage.

SANTA CLAUS
(Continued from Page 1)
stopped momentarily at the wireless, "just assure them that old Santa will not disappoint them and that he will be there with a whole shipload of surprises for them."

Livestock Prices
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 3.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 300; mostly 15 higher; top 23; packing 50c to 67c.

CLASS ORGANIZED BY CROSBY GROUP
RALLS, Dec. 3.—Fifteen farmers of the Fairview community near Ralls met recently for the purpose of organizing a Dairy club...

AMERICAN AIRPORT
NEWARK AIRPORT, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, George Palmer Putnam and a woman whose name was not divulged, departed by airplane today for an unrevealed destination.

DAIRY HERDS AT ANTON IMPROVED
ANTON, Dec. 3.—Anton community will in the next eight or ten years, have revolutionized its dairy herds and all of them will have high grade, milk producing stock from register of merit Jersey bulls.

MODERN DUPLEX
Real side of modern duplex apartment. Fully furnished. Convenient and modern in every respect.

WANTED TO TRADE
Wanted to trade
Wanted to trade clear residence property for land in clear acreage.

Wife is Concerned
Although old Santa had wandered around the world for several centuries, through ice and snow and in the most disagreeable weather, his good wife is probably more concerned about his welfare than the average American housewife.

Grain
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Responsive largely to higher quotations at Liverpool and to frost damage reports from Argentina, the Chicago wheat market scored price advances early today.

English Couple To Seek Speed Record
CROYDON, Eng., Dec. 3.—Miss Winifred Spooner, aged 23, and Flying Officer E. C. T. Edwards started at 7 a. m. today on a 10,300 mile air journey to Capetown, in an attempt to break the nine-day flight record to the South African city.

APPEALS COURT
(Special to The Journal)
AMARILLO, Dec. 3.—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the 26th district, at Amarillo, today.

DR. A. L. Cantrell
Chiropractor
Dyke Collum Bldg.
117 1/2 Ave. K.

WHY RENT?
We have several nice brick homes well located, we want no cash. Will take light car, or residence lot. Balance monthly payments like rent.

FOR TRADE
Wanted to trade
Wanted to trade clear residence property for land in clear acreage.

LOCAL JAIL HAS MANY CUSTOMERS
Twenty-three states and one from the country were represented in the list of "sleepers" who were given free lodgings at county jail during the month of November.

Disappearance Of Ship Is Puzzling
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 3.—Coast guardsmen searching for the purse seiner Fidelity, missing with eleven men since November 21, said today the disappearance is as eerie as that of the Navy collier Cyclops, which vanished during the World war.

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LEGAL NOTICES
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
To the Stockholders of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors has called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company on the 15th day of February, 1931.

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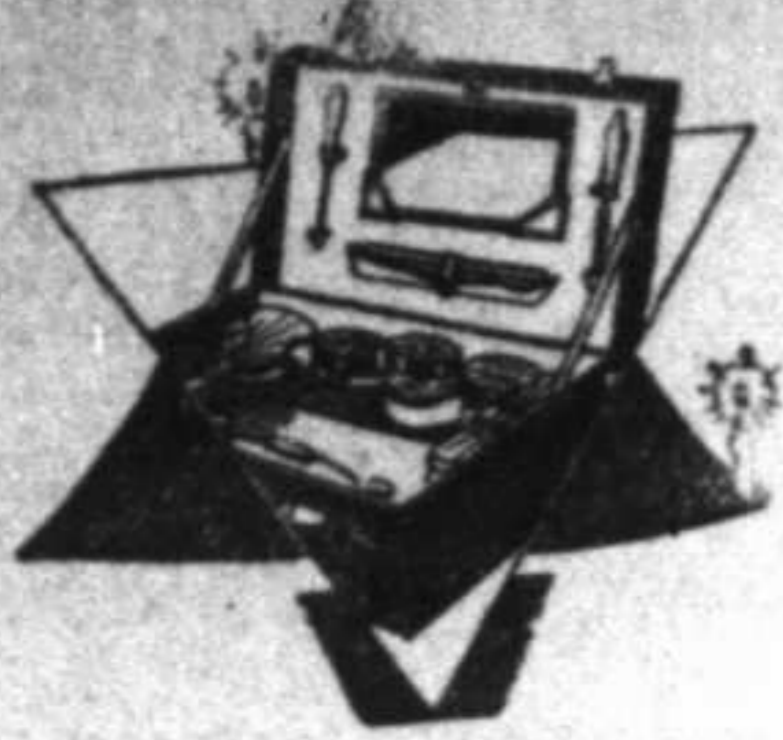
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Choose Christmas Luggage From Our Liberal Assortment of Standard Makes

Very few items make such ideal Christmas gifts as luggage, but care should be used in choosing it. You'll find here, standard, well known brands that we feature year in and out—trade marks that have the hall-mark of quality—names that you find in the national periodicals. Buy this better luggage here where you have this quality advantage and also an advantage in price.

Ladies' Fitted Cases, Cases and Hat Boxes

Most attractive fitted cases in 16, 18 and 22 inch sizes—made from Cowhide, Stag Buffalo and Pony leathers—to be chosen in black, brown and mahogany shades—fittings in 9, 11 and 14 piece sets in pastel colorings—maise, blue, orchid and light green—a wonderful array to choose from. Priced—

\$12.50 \$14.85 \$18.45 \$34.85 and Up

Lilly And International Makes In Hat Boxes

Square hat boxes are the popular luggage item for many short trips as well as a necessary item for every extended stay. To be had in 18 inch size in all the leathers to match the cases. Priced—

\$12.50 \$14.85 \$16.50

Plain Cases From Lilly Are Pretty And Inexpensive

Dress cases with fitted trays that are removable—popular in the 22 inch size—in black, brown and mahogany shades—in Lilly and International make. Priced—

\$14.85 \$18.50 \$24.50

Men's Gladstone Bags With New Features

Men's 22 inch Gladstones are featured both with short straps and straps all around—in black, brown and tan—Stag, Buffalo and Walrus leathers—many have decidedly new ideas in the pocket arrangement that delight every man—mostly in leather lined type—from Lilly and International. Priced—

\$14.85 \$18.50 \$24.85 \$35.00

Hempill-Wells Co.

FIVE-DAY WEEK FOR CZECHS

Bata, Czechoslovakia's largest shoe manufacturer, has just inaugurated a new working schedule of a five-day week of 45 hours in its factories. It replaces the former six-day week of 48 hours. Wages and prices of shoes will not be changed, the company announces.

The Federated Malay States government will open a new short-wave radio station at Kuala Lumpur.



HARD Candies

For Bridge or Luncheons

This Candy generally retails for 80c a pound.

40c a lb.

- Novelty Mix, Lb. . . . 30c
- Mint Straus, Lb. . . . 40c
- Filled Peanuts, Lb. . . . 40c
- Walnut Satinets, Lb. . . . 40c
- Special Milk Chocolates Lb. . . . 40c
- 100% Filled Mixed Lb. . . . 40c
- Peanut Cluster, Lb. . . . 40c

Bunte—Christmas Boxes of choice Candies.

Crown Drug Store

1101 Main St. Phone 2410

FRANK JONES WINNER IN AIRPORT SUIT AS THIRD TRIAL ENDS; AMOUNT \$2,000

Following a long drawn out suit resulting from meals of the Lubbock municipal airport site, judgment of \$2,000 as a commission in sale of the land was awarded to Frank Jones by a jury in 72nd District court late Tuesday before Judge Homer L. Pharr.

The case had twice been tried before, resulting in deadlocked juries on each occasion. Mrs. Florence Jones was principal defendant and character of the case had brought in as interested parties the City of Lubbock, the Board of City Development and the Chamber of Commerce.

George E. Benson, as chairman of a B. C. D. and C. of C. committee negotiated for purchase of the land which subsequently was turned into the Lubbock airport. Jones contended that he had shown Benson the land later purchased and had been instrumental in sale of the site to the city.

Judgment awarded was the full amount asked by the plaintiff.

HIGH SCHOOL IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Although Lubbock will have a new high school soon, in which the home economics department will be housed, the old department in the present building is showing no neglect. Miss Isora Clark, Amarillo, supervisor of home economics for the state board of vocational education, told M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools, following her inspection of the Lubbock work.

Miss Clark said she found the class records, plans and reports thoroughly planned and filed. Mr. Duncan reported. The library and equipment are adequate. The pottery, textiles and flowers are arranged attractively. The bulletin boards of illustrated articles have artistic qualities and the department reflects very high standards, she added.

It was a pleasure to visit classes in the Lubbock high school and to observe the splendid work being done," Mr. Duncan quotes Miss Clark as saying.

Stonewall County To Vote On Bonds

ASPERMONT, Dec. 3.—(Special)—Voters of Stonewall county will decide on December 20 on the issuance of \$400,000 in bonds for the building of roads in the county. The county commissioner's court acted favorably on a petition for the election, signed by 250 voters. It is understood that the state and federal governments will match the local money by either two or three to one, making the total for road work between a million and a half and two million dollars.

FLIER FORCED DOWN NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Martha Bevin, 20-year-old "flying housewife" attempting to set a women's transcontinental air record, was forced down at Jacksonville, Fla., 40 miles from Easton, she said in a message to North Beach airport this morning.

Construction has begun on the fourth and last unit of Nebraska \$10,000,000 state house, begun 10 years ago.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

SENATE Receives President Hoover's budget message. Takes up Couzens bill for Federal regulation of interstate motor-bus lines. Muscle Shoals conference committee meets.

HOUSE Receives budget message. Begins general debate on the Treasury-Postoffice Appropriation bill. Judiciary committee holds executive hearing on investigation of Federal judges.

Appropriations committee reports Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

CAVERNS WILL BE IMPROVED

GOVERNMENT SPENDING NEARLY \$95,000 ON SHAFT AND DROP

(Special To The Journal)—CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec. 3.—Nearly \$95,000 will be spent by the federal government in sinking a shaft for the 750 foot drop to the big room of Carlsbad Caverns here and the installation of an elevator.

Thomas Boies, superintendent said in announcing the winner of the shaft contract.

Charles H. Dunning, of Phoenix, Ariz., was the low bidder on the shaft work. His figures were \$61,491 for the work. Highest bid for the shaft was \$96,376, Mr. Boies said.

Elevator Costs \$18,829. Installation of the elevator will cost \$18,829. Name of the successful bidder was not given out. Miscellaneous equipment to be installed will add another sum to the total, \$12,798, making the cost \$93,118.

While this figure is larger than the appropriation by congress, \$85,000, yet it is thought by Mr. Boies that it will be possible to transfer \$10,000 remaining in the extra flood light fund to the elevator fund to take care of the cost. Additional appropriations for flood lights was made but the present system is said to be enough to take care of the needs for some time to come.

Highest bid for the elevator and shaft was \$128,009. There were 40 firms bidding on the entire job. Mr. Boies was told. Only six were complete bids, however.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY

Nothing like the specialist's salve for itching, burning, stinging, itching, itching, itching. Get relief in 24 hours. Amazing! Quickest relief ever known.

LOCAL POLICE KEEP BUSY

NOVEMBER REPORT IS MADE; MANY LODGED FROM COLD

Monthly report of the Lubbock police department, issued late Tuesday by Chief John Leonard, reveals that a total of 141 arrests were made during the month of November, these not including persons summoned for traffic law violations.

November police records included investigations of one violent death, 10 arrests for theft, 2 for burglary, 6 for liquor possession, 2 for fighting, 8 for disturbances and 11 for gambling.

Arrests for investigation totaled 41. Arrests on other charges included drunkenness 41, vagrancy 18, violating dance hall ordinance 2, and prowling 2.

With advent of winter months a marked increase is shown in the number of persons given lodging during the month. A total of 240 persons were sheltered in November as compared with 198 in October.

Traffic violations aggregated 278 for November as compared with 242 in October. Wagon calls for prisoners were 135, persons reported missing 19, missing persons found 11, fires discovered 2, doors found and reported open 11, and emergency car calls 8.

LAMESAN BURNED IN "GAS" FLAMES

LAMESA, Dec. 3.—(Special)—D. D. Lattimore, city employee, knows how to put out burning buildings, or extinguish burning wearing apparel, but was in a dilemma as to what to do, when both his hands caught fire. Working on his car, his hands became saturated with gasoline, and striking a match to light a cigarette, his hands began to blaze. Rubbing them on his clothing, resulted in setting himself afire further, and he was in a fair way to burn up, until a friend rushed up and burying his hands in the sand, extinguished the fire. He was painfully burned.

THREE-ACT PLAY ON MONDAY WILL AID CHEST DRIVE; WORKERS KEEP BUSY

With inauguration of the second Community Chest drive in Lubbock on December 10, a three-act play exemplifying the spirit of the Community Chest will be presented by the six participating agencies next Monday evening.

First rehearsal of the play will be held Thursday night in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. Directors of the entertainment are Miss Mary De Bardeleben, of Texas Tech, and W. O. Daniels.

Place Not Set. Officials have not decided upon place of the presentation but it was stated that there will be no charges and the general public is invited to attend.

Those to be represented in the play include the United Charities, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

CHEST DRIVE IS TOLD TO LIONS

Members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hilton hotel were addressed by Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department at Texas Technological college, in connection with the second annual Community Chest campaign.

Durwood Bradley, district attorney and chairman of the Chest campaign speakers committee, also spoke of the Chest and its agencies in introducing Doctor Jackson.

Purpose and methods of the Community Chest were explained and data was introduced to show that Lubbock's 1931 Chest quota is smaller than that of many towns of the size. The cost of operating the Chest has been cut by using only volunteer officers and solicitors, it was pointed out.

Dr. S. S. McKay, president of the Lions club, presided at the luncheon meeting. Rufus Scarborough was in charge of the program.

Maurice Keys presented several vocal selections, playing his own piano accompaniment.

COMMUNISTS STRIKE MEXICO CITY, DEC. 3.—Seven communists who have been in the penitentiary here for several weeks, charged with unlawful public agitation, today entered the sixth day of their hunger strike in protest at their confinement.

COMMITTEE MEETS

With W. O. Daniels, chairman, presiding, a meeting of the National Corporations committee of the Community Chest was held last night at the offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Pointing out that these concerns did their proportionate part in last year's drive, plans for again soliciting their aid were laid before the meeting Tuesday.

Members of the committee are C. A. Lovett, W. H. Wright, G. A. Simmons, Ira Jenkins, R. D. Erwin, C. Minor, E. H. McKinney, C. Volmer, J. T. Trigg, Tom A. Whitmer, Tom W. Pierce, Roy Furr, H. B. Allen and Rufus Scarborough.

Cold In Head, Chest or Throat?

MUSTEROLE well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours—what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—just rub. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



MUSTEROLE

HELP SWELL THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The Salvation Army Needs Clothing

100 SUITS NEEDED

For Every Suit Purchased From Our Stock of \$24.50 and \$32.50 Levines will allow you for

Any Old Suit

LEVINE'S

—will assist the Salvation Army in making it easy for you to do a patriotic deed by contributing to this cause.

\$5

For Old Suits

—will be allowed by Levines on the purchase of a suit at \$24.50 or \$32.50. No suit over \$32.50.

Just wrap up that old suit, bring it to Levines and the credit will be allowed you on the purchase of your suit.

TO THE FORTUNATE MAN WITH A JOB OR AN INCOME

The newspapers are telling you every day that GOOD FELLOWS are needed more this winter than ever before. You don't have to go out of your own neighborhood to find hundreds of unfortunate men and young men who are in urgent need of assistance. With this unusual offer making it possible for you men who are more fortunate than some of your brothers to become a GOOD FELLOW and at the same time actually save yourself \$5.00.

All worn garments taken in will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution where they will do the most good. Nearly every man has an old suit that he won't need this winter. Trade it in on a new garment, save \$5.00 for yourself and make some needy person happy.

YOU HAVE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO HELP

PRICES TALK LEVINE'S

SUITS 50c

Cleaned and Pressed

Cash and Carry or Cash and Delivery

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All Kinds Of Pleating
Furs Remodeled, Cleaned and Glazed
Dyeing and Silk Work a Specialty

LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY

Phone 85 1110 Broadway "Wear Clean Clothes"

FORT DEARBORN HOTEL

Announces (SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS)

\$1.50 A DAY

SPECIAL WEEK-END (Saturday & Sunday) RATES

250 rooms with private toilet for double occupancy per person... \$1.00

250 rooms with private bath for double occupancy per person... \$1.50

LA SALLE & VAN BUREN STREETS CHICAGO OPPOSITE LA SALLE STREET STATION

Ne

Latest Flash

Alsop DALLAS, negroes to colonize stand the Polytechnic, I. Alsop is negroes, after sentenced to other negro.

San A WASHINGTON visited President construction of the The invited Mrs. Sheppard

Masked NEW ORLEANS ed-off shotgun outside New Orleans money in the a confederate

Miss ATLANTA, Secondary rivalry of Miss for Women's from member

Washing ABILENE State's Congress may be a "take" Notre the Trojans

Scor Qu

WASHI Miss Anne M. the House widened today of proposals loans to farm and feed to r section areas.

Dr. C. W. W. the Federal I. Lee, testified 000,000 fund, lation by Ch committee.

Representat ana, ranking charged W. Secretary Hytizer loan in burton had relief figure a said, state dr estimated \$60. The Louisia resolution to p

ADDI

WASHINGTON case "helo" dial telephone light-bill has Colonel U. of Public Bu der installa the hincro direct the op or penn on

HOME

BIG SPRI home of Stev damaged by f