

BRAZIL HAVING COMMERCE WOE

Other South American Places Also Feel Sting Of Few Trade Troubles

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Dec. 11.—Brazil, where a large part of the coffee consumed in the United States is purchased, is having considerable commercial difficulties, according to news reaching the office of Ernest L. Tutt, district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Houston.

Columbia, which also sends some coffee to this country, is pictured as having serious transportation difficulties, but Porto Rico, which sends coffee and some sugar, was said to be in fair condition with improvement expected.

Honduras, whence many of our bananas come, is producing rather a short crop and is having financial troubles. It was reported.

Mexico's difficulties are rather well known, and the unsatisfactory business situation caused by the economic boycott, poor crops, etc., has had a further feeling of uncertainty in view of the pending labor bill and the international situation. Credits are being more restricted than formerly. The weakness of Mexican gold and silver exchange has had the effect of increasing the cost of goods manufactured in the United States and as a result the volume of sales has been reduced and collections made more difficult.

Argentina has difficulties. Tutt's report also described conditions in Argentina, one of the chief competitors of the United States in the markets for wheat, wool and meats. Prospects are excellent for good crops of all grains, the report says, and notes that unofficial estimates of the wheat crop place the yield at 225,000,000 bushels as compared with 191,130,000 bushels last year. Trade is improving it adds, though export markets remain quiet. Ocean freight rates have declined as a result of the settlement of the British coal strike.

In Peru, which ships much copper and other minerals to the United States, the mercantile situation was described as unchanged, with merchants devoting more time to the collection of accounts than the sale of goods.

TECH TEXTILE

(Continued from Page 1)

the cloth of the garments which Dr. Horn will wear to Austin is the same size as it was when it came into the textile building, fresh from the gin, as part of a bale.

Cleaned and Pulled

The baled cotton is brought to the textile building, and in the first process is run loose through an "opener," a big machine which cleans it thoroughly, by whisking it in a sort of squirrel cage, leaving a quantity of dirty cotton and rubbish. After that it goes through a "breaker lapper," where it is again whirled, and goes under sets of heavy rollers, which crush it into an uneven sheet. From there it goes, in big rolls, to a "finisher lapper," where six rolls, unwound one under the other and being consolidated, are again spun apart, forcibly, by a toothed roller, and crushed together again, coming out in new consolidated rolls. Each of these processes has further cleaned the cotton, and in addition the crushing has to some extent straightened the fibers, which were tiny spirals when they went into the opener. Coming from the finishing lapper the rolls go into a "carder," where a great cylinder studded with needle-points tears the rolls apart yet again, carrying the fibers around in a huge revolution at the rate of a thousand revolutions a minute, a thin mist of cotton hanging to the teeth of the big drum. A comb set tight against this drum at the far side takes the tortured staple from the points, and sends it hurrying in a thin transparent sheet, the fibers quickly catching hold of each other like convicts in a lock step—under a new roller and through a slide which compresses the wide sheet into rope of cotton. This is neatly coiled, by a "winder" which turns a round umbrella stand-like container, and the cotton has finished being beaten and torn.

Goes On the Rack

The worst, perhaps, is yet to come. It goes on the rack. The fibers are now fairly straight but they are going to be straightened more, and these ropes or slivers, about half an inch wide, are put on machines which stretch them and twist them and twist them again, in a process which the textile men call "drafting" or drawing out until they are tiny threads.

But this drafting does not actually increase the length of the individual fibers, except as it straightens out the kinks in it. The lengthening process is obtained, Mr. Camp explains, in the same manner as soldiers in a column of squads, four to a rank, execute "right by word" and then "right by file," ending up in a long file of single marchers. The little wisps, still hang-

ing tenaciously to each other as elephants hold to one another's tails with their trunks, string out in even-attentuated columns, whirling in a mad dervish dance before they are wound on the bobbins as twisted thread.

Goes to Looms

Some of these threads are re-drafted and re-twisted to make stronger threads, for heavier weaves. Some of them, dyed in varying colors, are arranged on an ingenious machine which makes "fancy yarns" striped and knitted, for tying Christmas packages and the like. But most of them, dried and rewound from spool to spool, then dyed as wanted and wound on big drums for the looms, go indirectly to the west end of the building for the consumption of all their travail.

The torture is over, after being subjected to a strengthening starch bath, they are now woven into cloth, some beautiful, some merely utilitarian, some both of these things.

The flying shuttles of a dozen or more looms work out in cloth the ideals of the youngsters who have painstakingly plotted on paper the painstakingly wound—hundreds of threads in the proper relation of color on the drums, and guided, each thread through the eyes of the complicated "harness," and have in some cases, as on the Jaquard loom, where the more intricate designs are woven, punched a complete pattern of paper boards to regulate the weaving. This last preparatory process is a matter of days and perhaps weeks.

Weaves Pictures

To these Jaquard looms can be transferred any design which the operator is willing to go to the trouble of working out. Mr. Camp exemplifies a picture of Dr. Horn to be woven into towels or scarves; a set of towels with "Texas Tech" across the end; and even cloth decorated with the likenesses of state officials who have been kindly to the college. But the transfer of these designs to paper, in exact blocks, and the careful punching in corresponding blocks of strips of cardboard which are fastened together and hooked on to the loom so that the punched holes regulate the harness and cause the loom to drop stitches and work out the pattern on the cloth, all this is a long, hard grind. And Mr. Camp has his hands full teaching the students the fundamentals of the business.

Towels are being woven now with simple designs, but mainly checks and stripes are being turned out on the less complicated looms. There is made a cloth, incidentally, which is transferred to another machine where a big roller with tiny teeth roughens it and puts a worsted nap on it. There was woven the curtains which are now hanging in the college cafeteria. And thence also came the cloth for that famous suit-to-be of Dr. Horn's.

Stocking Making

Back in the other side of the building are the stocking machines. Considering the low price of socks and stockings, the fine details of preparation that go into their making are surprising. After one machine has turned out a long tube of ribbed tops, symmetrically divided, these tops are hooked by hand, stitch by stitch, to 240 needle points, as a starter for the leg of the sock or stocking. Transferred to another machine which turns the corner for the heel, the footwear is still open at the toe, and must be put on still another machine which closes the toe and delivers the completed sock.

Near the "stocking factory" is a closed room where intricately weighted machines test the breaking strength of the various yarns, and of the cloth itself.

On the lower floor, at the west end, is the dyeing establishment, which Mr. Camp says is not yet up to the standard of the rest of the plant. He needs more expensive dyes, he says. The socks which have been dyed under the present arrangement show one color for the leg, and another, rather faded in appearance, for the foot and the ribbed top. However, he has dyed a number of them up, and the dyes are in daily use to provide the variegated colors for the looms.

The stockings, after being dyed, are stretched on apparently malformed, flattened legs, which are really hollow forms, into which steam is turned which dries the stockings.

Re-Examined

Thus does the cotton matriculate and graduate in Texas Tech. Some of it falls in its entrance examination, and has to try again. This is the ap-

parent rubbish which has been whirled away from the staple in the various cleaning machines. All this rubbish is gathered up and run through a new machine which sifts the shoop from the roots again, and turns out a fiber which, while not suitable for the better weaving, can be made into cheaper cloth, and also into a coarse yarn. So that the total loss from the baled cotton which in the first series of processes is about ten per cent, is even further reduced.

The machines alluded to in this discussion are not by any means the only ones in the textile plant, and does this give any idea of the number of machines. The drafting process in particular occupies half of one big wing of the textile building. And there are drying machines, and one to twist out the coarse yarn, and a big apparatus which will be used for wool. And an

using little contrivance called a "y-offer," which the operator takes in his hands, twists the two ends of a broken thread into, and makes the thread one again, so that all the strain of weaving will not tear it apart.

Dean W. J. Miller of the school of engineering discloses that 54 students are taking the textile course.

The original appropriation for expenditure on the textile machinery was \$100,000, Mr. Camp says, and in addition to this a number of the machines were donated by the companies which manufacture them. One company in particular gave six looms, which now form the front rank of the battery of looms in the weaving room.

Mr. Camp, who directs the work of the textile plant, is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and has been for many years in the textile business.

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DEFENSE CLOSES ABRUPTLY IN FALL TRIAL; JURY WILL GET CASE EITHER TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, IS THOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Four years to the day of the signing of the celebrated Elk Hills naval oil reserve lease, presentation of evidence was concluded today in the criminal conspiracy trial of Edward L. Doheny, veteran California oil man, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, which grew out of that transaction.

Twelve hours of argument, evenly divided between prosecution and defense counsel, remains before the jury is charged to file into its guarded quarters late Tuesday or early Wednesday to write the verdict which will terminate the first criminal trial born of the senate committee's sensational inquiry into the oil leasing policies of the Harding administration.

Conviction would carry for each defendant two years imprisonment, or a fine of \$10,000, or both. Counsel are agreed the jury must convict or acquit both, although, in the event of conviction, the penalty may be varied as between the defendants. There is no authority for a prosecution appeal, an acquittal would end the criminal case for ever. A conviction likely would be followed by an appeal to the District of Columbia court of appeals and then to the United States supreme court.

The defense ended its case today with dramatic swiftness without having called to the stand the former cabinet member in whose jurisdiction the naval oil reserves rested by President Harding's executive order of May 31, 1921. Only two witnesses, Postmaster General New and Charles N. Bassett, El Paso, Texas, banker, were called in behalf of Fall. Both testified they knew the defendant to be of good repute for honesty and integrity.

The abrupt termination of the defense case followed announcement by Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutor, that he had abandoned tentative plans to summon former Secretary of State Hughes for further inquiry concerning the 1921 Pacific war scare, which impelled the navy, according to defense testimony to push its plans for a 4,000,000 barrel oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Linked with the Pearl Harbor award to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, in April, 1922 was the Elk Hills, Calif., lease of December 11 the same year, which has the base of capacity of charges.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
W. N. Ferguson and Mrs. Kathryn McDonald; N. E. Williams and Miss Vivian Hardy; W. J. Holden and Miss Marguerite Bush.
Real Estate Transfers
G. W. Yeiser to S. E. McMillan WD 12-10-26/5, lot 5 blk 1 of the Wm. Tubbs.

First Americans Subject Of Probe

SEATTLE, Dec. 11. (AP)—Half-buried mud hovels of primitive design, held upright by ivory tusks, found on uninhabited, rocky islets in Bering sea, have furnished additional evidence that the first inhabitants of America might have come from Asia, by way of Alaska.

The dwellings were discovered by officers of the cutter Albatross of the United States coast guard's Arctic patrol, while cruising the eastern edge of St. Lawrence island, midway between Alaska and Siberia.

The islets were off the southeast cape of St. Lawrence island. In the eyes of the natives, the skulls and bones of humans and frozen earth the guardians uncovered animals and crude metal implements.

Hurlwood Holds Big Community Meeting

The first of a contemplated series of community meetings planned for betterment of a community spirit was held Friday night at Hurlwood, and was attended by about 40 citizens of the town, and a number of guests from Lubbock.

C. Shaw, prominent farmer of the Curdville community presided over the meeting, and made a few brief remarks as to the nature of the session. He then called on David F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, who briefly discussed the agricultural outlook, and he was followed by Claude Hurlbut, founder of the community, who expressed much gratification at the spirit shown by citizens of the town.

Death Visits the South on Wings of Tornado



One of the communities suffering most from the tornado which swept through six southern and southwest-ern states was Moscow, near Pine Bluff, Ark. This telephoto picture, rushed to the Avalanche Journal by NEA service, is a graphic vista of the devastation which was the wake of the storm. At Moscow, ten persons lost their lives, many were injured and innumerable buildings were flattened or blown apart in the whirlwind's swift passage.

Jade Deposits Are Located In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11. (AP)—Jade deposits have been uncovered in eastern Oregon. Plans for mining the jade commercially have been made by Maximilian Joseph Reuz, a Seattle chemist, who made the discovery. The deposit is in a large hill about nine miles southwest of Durkee, in Baker county.

TO RETRY GOODMAN

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 11. (AP)—Papers in the William Jennings Bryan Goodstein murder case, reviewed and remanded recently by the court of criminal appeals, and later ordered transferred from Dallas to Fort Worth for retrial, were received at district court here yesterday. The case will be set for trial after January 1. Goodman, former Oklahoma national guard cap-

Too Much Booze No Wedding Bells

Getting drunk and getting married are two different things entirely, and the fellow who gets drunk first stands a good chance to ruin the wedding altogether. That is just what one Lubbock young man did, for he is still single. All he has is a fond recollection and a headache.

The young man went to Dallas to arrange certain business matters, and the bride-to-be was to have met him in that city yesterday. She was ready to go—had her clothes packed and was waiting for the train. The telephone rang and the groom wanted to say just a few more words before she embarked on her journey. (He had been filled with the talking kind.) The bride-to-be didn't smell his breath, but could tell that liquor was giving him his inspiration. She hung up the phone and called off the trip, wedding and all.

The Post Office in Sweden is a money making institution, the net profits for the last year being \$2,271,317.56 or \$55 per inhabitant.

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Hard Luck Forecast For The Males Again Loud Christmas Gifts Are To Be Popular

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Christmas morn will dawn in the usual splendor of many hues to dazzle masculine eyes, say the salespeople who have been watching women make their annual selection of apparel for the gift-dressed man.

The people behind the counters estimate that women buy ninety percent of the men's wear sold at this season, and indications are that there has been a change in the taste for the colors of Joseph's coat in Christmas ties, scarves, lounging robes, and pajamas.

Advice For Fair Shoppers
"Men refrain from buying matching scarf and tie sets, of snappy batik, for themselves, but women buy them for the men," said a Fifth Avenue shop keeper. "Hence a large Christmas stock."

men, they explain. They are willing to suggest gifts that will be worn for their own sake.
Colors The Rage
Ties of moire striped with satin, or of solid-color satin are popular with men, the shopper is told. Scarves are shown in white or grey silk, fringed with a large monogram embroidered or cut out, for evening wear and in silk patterned with annual heads for day wear.

Handkerchiefs are offered in white linen, bordered in bright colors or striped, with large monograms. Socks, silk or wool, may be "loud within reason," say the fashion experts. Also, they may correspond with the tie.

Pajamas would put a florid auring to shame, with their wide stripes of three or four brilliantly contrasting colors. Lounging robes are of broadcated materials, some bordered with black or solid colors.

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In our big stock of Christmas goods, the discriminating buyer will find an untold number of suggestions for every member of the family—a gift to meet every requirement. The prices, too, are very reasonable, as a visit to our store will prove to your satisfaction.

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

WHAT IS MAN?—"Who Am I, O Lord God, and what is mine house, that thou hast brought me hitherto." 1 Chron. 17:16.

JESUS

The coming of our Lord Jesus Christ was the Call of God to the lost and ruined families of men. He plunged right into the thick of human life and conflict. He came as the Messenger of God—He proclaimed the Word of God—He spoke as the Voice of God. But more than all this, He was Himself God's Call to man. The kind of life He lived and the death He died—what He actually was more than what He did—constitute the great Call to us to come to Him—to know Him. What then was His chief attraction? What was that feature in Him that the Father expected would give the power to His Call and which reveals the inner meaning of His own amazing words: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me?" No doubt many gifts and qualities combine to make Jesus supremely wonderful in us whose eyes have been opened. His miracle and His miracle-working power. His teaching, so exalted and generous, and yet so near to human need and life. His knowledge of the Father and of the Father's Will. His intimacy with man and sympathy with woman and gentleness with little children. His supremacy over all His surroundings. His dignity. His wonderful claim to be one with God—"He who hath seen Me, hath seen the Father." His manifestation of self-control and self-discipline. His constant putting of His own judgment and character to the proof before the people. His readiness from the very earliest days to give Himself up for the Truth—a readiness which brought Him at last to death, even the death of the Cross. How striking, how wonderful it all is! But all taken together, this would not have made the Call. Even all this might have been possible in Jesus without making an effective appeal to our poor wavering, weak, and empty hearts. Beautiful and glorious as it certainly is, if it were all, we are too dark to see its beauty—too dull to perceive its glory. Without something more to quicken and inspire, we should be little above the trees and flowers and hills that are surrounded by wonderful and beautiful things which they cannot see, cannot feel, can never know. It was His love that was the attraction—indeed, it was that which really made all else in Him draw us. It was His love that we felt—that touched our inner springs—that opened our eyes—that called to the good in us to awake and stand forth—that sent us strong thrills and inspired in us wonderful and holy longings. Love made His Word come near to us—made it so true and wise for us—so sweet and precious—yes, even when it condemned and hurt. Love made His Will our will—made it take possession of us—made it holy and acceptable to us—made the supreme prayer in our lives: "Thy Will, not mine, be done." Love turned Him from being merely our great, wise, faultless Example into our most beloved indwelling Savior. Love opened our eyes and hearts to the secrets of His own union with the Father and with us. Love let the light into our consciences, our sensibilities, our reason. Now we know Him more. Now we walk in the light. Now love casts out this twin source of failure—darkness and fear. It is all very simple. We know very well that would be quite possible to imagine Jesus endowed with all those great powers of which I have spoken, but without His love, and we know quite well that though such a Jesus might have drawn our attention and secured our admiration, and even made us feel his power beneath Him in wisdom and power we are, yet He would never have called us to leave all and follow Him, and never have made us wish to do it—in short, He would never have won our hearts. It is not merely as a wonderful and mighty Sovereign Lord He comes to us, but as One Who is clothed with the garments of compassion and whose every other power and gift is illuminated and beautified by His love. Without that, so far as influencing and winning us go, He might just as well have stayed in His Heavenly Kingdom and left us alone. Well, even so with some of the followers of Jesus. They have undoubtedly won and felt much which is like Him, but they do no "draw" men—simply because they lack this love. The drawing power is not in the correctness of our lives or in our spoken word, no matter how eloquent, or in our music and song, or in the good works which we have undertaken. Without this love the Meetings, the Uniform, the Band, the toll, the giving and begging have no real attraction. So this is the force of our Call also—the efficacy of our message to the world—around

us: Love—the love of our Lord united with our love. Letting it throw its glow and beauty on everything in life that is seen and known either by God or man. From the One Man, Love is to go forth—this is the grand witness for which we stand. "And the Word, was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." This is the Glory, whether in the face of Jesus Christ, or in the life of his disciples.—War Cry.

CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO DO ITS DUTY

Congress is in session. It is getting down to business. The nation is looking to that honorable body for some real results in many important things. One of the main things that is holding the attention of the people of the world is the prohibition question. It is known that Congress is dry. Approximately 73 men in the United States Senate and 322 in the House of Representatives have made their appeal to a dry constituency and hold office. There is before congress at this time a legislative program designed solely to facilitate enforcement. This bill has passed the house according to news dispatches by a large majority, and carries \$30,000,000 for the enforcement program. In the main, opposition to that program is intended to prevent enforcement of the Prohibition law. Congress should pass this needed legislation. The utterly reprehensible tactics by which passage was prevented at the last session should not be tolerated again.

The people sent to Washington as their legislators an overwhelming majority of announced Prohibitionists. Three of four valid referenda on the prohibition question were won by the dries. If ever a Congress had a distinct mandate on this question, the present Congress and the next Congress have

Senator Wadsworth at the last session was in a position to give a favorable decision to the Administration program. He failed to do it. He will stay at home. Other Senators who were luke-warm in support of that program returned to their constituencies and pleaded that they be elected to stand by the President." The voters remembered that they had done anything but stand by the President on the legislation desired by General Andrews. They were defeated. An attempt is being made to deliver the Democratic party into the hands of slum politicians. This movement, if successful, will make the Democratic party a hissing and a by-word in American history. If Democracy is delivered to the wets, the devoted Christian patriots of the West and South, the splendid patriotic liberals of the Democratic party in the East, will ask the question "What did you do to avert this ruin?" To Republicans and Democrats: You are American citizens. You are pledged to loyalty to the Constitution. With you the welfare of the country should and does come first. Remember the people who sent you to Washington; the great plain people who make little noise but who are ready to defend the country at the polls against nullification. Patriotism is not partisan. Republicans and Democrats should stand shoulder to shoulder in demonstration of the fact that no great special interest, no matter how vast the sums of money behind it, can set aside a Constitutional decision of the American people.

SMALL TOWNS EASY PREY FOR FLAMES

Entire business sections are often destroyed and many small towns and villages in Texas are in danger of being wiped out by flames at any time. Many people grow careless when there are no bad fires in a town for a long time, they are slow to realize the necessity of observing simple rules and forming fire prevention habits. It often takes a bad fire that robs them of their homes and property to make them realize the danger of fire. A large percentage of the fires that destroy annually twenty million dollars worth of property in Texas and hundreds of lives are caused by carelessness often comes from a false sense of security, the attitude that because they have never had a fire they will never have one, is foolish and has brought ruin and sorrow to many. The average small town has fire hazards, as a rule the buildings were constructed a number of years ago, when no thought was given to any safeguards against the starting or spreading of fire, dry as tinder through years of use. Considering these conditions, it is not surprising that a careless smoker often drops a lighted match or burning cigarette stub, causing a fire that spreads with great rapidity and frequently wipes out the entire business section. Among the typical fire hazards found in such places are stores in which rubbish is allowed to accumulate, both in the building and outside near enough to be dangerous, frame garages, with oil-soaked wooden floors, the general use of wood and oil stoves, and lanterns. If electric lights have been installed the wiring has frequently been done by an amateur electrician, who was not familiar with the wiring code that is necessary to have safe wiring. Another cause of a heavy fire loss when a fire occurs in a small town is that the fire company, which is volunteer, do not practice, nor do they keep their fire-fighting apparatus in good condition. As it is seldom used, it is often neglected and when a fire occurs it takes thirty minutes to get it in working condition. Fire Prevention should be the slogan of every resident in the small places, the citizens should see that Fire Prevention is taught in the public schools, and that regular inspection of the business sections are made, and that all accumulation of trash and rubbish are hauled away. The State Fire Marshall will be glad to co-operate with all small towns in reducing their fire loss, which will in time reduce their insurance rates.



SO THINK WE

We think while we are speaking of objectives. Why not make a city auditorium an objective for this coming year.

We think without a real place of meeting for most any kind of gathering that might be brought here, Lubbock will not be made to make the impression on people who come here that it should.

We think the farmer that catches the biggest fish usually has the biggest weeds in the corn field too.

We think in order that we may get the benefit of our car on Saturday we drive it to town, mill around the business district for a few minutes and take the car back home in order to find a place to park it, and then we enjoy the exercise of walking back to town.

We think "what ain't" can't be, but we also think that much influence over the community is always the result of a continual stream of hard times talk. We notice that conditions are not as bad as they are sometimes supposed. The main thing is the conditions are not as good as we were all keyed up for them to be, which makes a great difference. Count your blessings and knuckle down to business and the cotton blues will soon disappear.

We think the biggest joke the State of Texas has heard lately is to take up a collection to buy "Ma" Ferguson a home in Austin.

We think that "talking turkey" is demonstrating to the people that conditions are not so bad. One man we noted in yesterday's paper that had raised 112 turkeys and fed them mostly on grasshoppers and other otherwise would have destroyed his crops, and then sold them for \$450.

We think that all signs fall most of the time in West Texas. We noted in yesterday's paper that just because a flock of birds happened to light on the trees in the court yard, that some fellow had an idea that they were afraid of an approaching blizzard. The blizzard was nix, and the birds enjoyed playing in the trees, and Lubbock people are happy.

We think the wet forces up in Washington possibly found their weakness in the vote on the prohibition question. If the senate stands pat as did the lower house. We are sure the United States will stay in the dry column as a splendid sober example.

We think Hay Davidson is a wonderful fellow. He never forgets his friends, and he knows how we appreciate flowers, so he slipped in Saturday with a handful of bulbs for our vases. We thank you Hay.

We think possibly there are too many dogs. They seem to have more personal liberty than many of the people of Lubbock. We think a good humane killing would be a great thing but do not make it a broadcast affair. Pick your dog.

We think that professor down State University way who recommends that the students not sleep too much during examination week, may be alright provided they do not put all the spare time into wind living and dissipation.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that some one has suggested that twelve inches be added to each bed sheet to take up the surplus cotton supply. It is wonderful how many foolish things people can think of in an effort to try to use up a bunch of cotton. Some of the ideas are just as wasteful as to lose the cotton. What use would a person have for that much more bed sheet? It would just transfer one waste to another, and then have the expense of

weaving the cloth on top of all that.

It is reported that there are a number of vacant lots that need the weeds and trash cleaned off of them, and a few places where people live is not any too clean. Keep Lubbock clean and you will keep Lubbock healthy.

It is reported that the wheat acreage in Lubbock county will be greatly increased this year, which should be a good thing for the south next year.

It is reported that it is rather expensive to run over turning posts in Lubbock. Twenty-five dollars for the first one, and possibly a lot more for the next.

It is reported that Lubbock school children felt the need for more side walks Monday. It will continue to be a source of much annoyance till we get walks to all of the schools, which should be the big thing in the minds of the school patrons and their friends till it is finally accomplished.

That the father who used to buy books on how to be popular with the girls, has a son that goes to the movies and is popular with the girls provided he has a high powered automobile and will take them to the cold drink stand immediately after the show.

It is reported that the city commission has purchased eighty acres of land in the canyon to the northwest of Lubbock, which will be tested out as the proposed site for a dam and will make a large reservoir of water. This will be a great thing for the city, and we congratulate the city dads on doing the thing that we have been advocating for a number of years.

It is reported that in order to put Chief Justice William Howard Taft in position to meet his bills on the first of the month, congress has boosted his salary \$10,000, which means that his salary check will be \$25,000 per year, and also an annuity from the Carnegie estate of \$10,000 per year. That ought to enable the chief justice to have a square meal one day and hamburgers or chili once a day at least with a well rounded Thanksgiving and Christmas luncheon.

It is reported that the United States-Mexico situation is nearing another crisis. This is crisis one thousand three hundred and seventy-eight.

It is reported that the cold, damp weather doesn't seem to be the Lubbock shoppers, and there was a large number of them in the city yesterday.

It is reported that a fire demon broke out in Borger Wednesday, and swept out a block or more of the business district. Borger has the reputation of being rather a naughty little city, and possibly the refining fire may be helpful.

It is reported that the city jail was vacant for several hours last Wednesday. Houses—good ones like the city jail do not stay vacant very long, and the chances are there will be plenty occupants in a few days.

It is reported that the Christmas Cheer fund is coming in rather slow.

RESPONSIBILITY

God created us. When God clothed the world and filled it with all the varied forms of lesser life, he created man in his own image. He gave him wit and will and set him over the world to subdue it. We enter the world possessed of divine characteristics and holding within us divine potentialities. Man is unique in his power of creativeness and in his moral sense. Life to the animal is a matter of controlling instincts, of rudimentary desires, and of limited self-determination. Man wills and rules. The difference in power is not quantitative; it is qualitative. Man is a new creature. His achievements point to his power. All efforts to minimize his cost of weakening his sense of responsibility.—Rev. Stanley Brown in the Living Church.

We Eat Enough, But How!

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor NEA Service

We Americans, on the average, may be eating enough to satisfy our appetites, but we're an undernourished lot so far as our health and vigor go. We eat too much of meats and sweets and too little of vegetables and fruits to help build our bodies properly.

Yet, mindful of the proper dietary, we could prolong our lives, lower the death rate, be more resistant to disease and greatly enhance our chances for full development and vigor.

Advice on Food
This portrait of the average American, from a food aspect, is drawn by Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University, one of the greatest food chemists in the country.

The average American falls far short of proper habits of food, exercise and sleep, says Prof. Sherman. He doesn't know how to choose his food economically and at the same time efficiently.

"Our protein need is less than 100 times our calcium need," he suggested. "Yet our protein intake is more than 140 times our calcium intake. Either we are overinsured in protein or we're underinsured in calcium."

Following this line of reasoning, Sherman concludes we are also underinsured as regards the important vitamins, A and C.

The cause for this he finds in our

too great dependency on meats and sweets and not enough on vegetables, fruits and milk.

Vegetables and Fruits
"Of the money devoted to the purchase of food the average American family spends from 30 to 40 per cent for meats and fish, and about 7 to 10 per cent for milk, the same amount for vegetables and even less for fruits."

This shows too high a proportion of proteins and fats and too low a share of minerals and vitamins, he says. For this reason, he emphasizes the importance of milk and vegetables to make up for this deficiency.

"Since American diets are probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element," he says, "the value of milk as a source of calcium is of unique importance."

Grain Products
To this he gives prominence to grain products, including all breads, stuffs and cereals, for the dietary of our people, furnishing us with our requisite supply of calories, protein and phosphorus. And for the minerals and vitamins, he places vegetables and fruits at the top.

Only one-fifth of the money we spend for our food, he points out, should go for meats, fish and eggs, less than a fifth for sweets and fats, a fifth or more for vegetables and fruits, a fifth or more for milk and cheese and another fifth or more for bread and cereals.

These all may pass away, but the solid character, achieved through days of toil and nights of discouragement—this is substantial and eternal.

Crowns are often misplaced. The brow of the athlete is short lived laurel wreath, when the enduring crown belongs to the head of a father or mother who is wearing second-hand clothes that the young runner may have his chance in life. The city man gets his name and fame on the front page of the daily paper, when in reality he is less of a hero than his father who labors on throughout the economic puzzle of present day farming. I assure he is less a hero than the patient little woman who bore him, and has borne with privations that the son may get his opportunity. I have no doubt but that Heaven will reverse most of our human judgments about greatness. The Master told Peter that his task was not to be a spectacular one; only the humble one of "feeding the sheep." He said the giving of a cup of cold water in His name was a task sublime enough for an angel's hand. Ours is simply the great task of being true to the talents that we have received in the places where God has given us to work.

A few seconds after a black cat crossed the road before J. C. Torring's car in Danville, N. J., he lost control of the machine and crashed into a tree.

Second Prize People

On the campus of Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois, is a memorial placed there in memory of a man who fell in the World War.

He was not a star in his class while in college. He barely passed. The fraternity men thought he was not "classy" enough for their rah rah ranks. The debating teams of the college were manned with better speakers or quicker thinkers than he was. Ambitious to play football, he just was good enough to make the second team. He was a second ribbon fellow. Twenty years passed. He held his place in life. When the World War broke out he enlisted. Finally, he was killed in an attempt to save the life of another. Then a strange thing happened. This memorial to his life was planned. The day for its unveiling came. The fraternity men who had both looked him over and overlooked him, former football stars whose names are mostly forgotten, the grey-haired faculty members who used to shake their heads and let him pass—these all came and stood with bowed heads and tearful eyes, when the record of his death and life and heroic death was set up in enduring bronze on the very campus where he had been unappreciated. Human goodness, so-called, is often the result of an accident. No so is greatness of character. Fame is but the flurry of a passing wind of popular sentiment; riches are generally the result, not of profound judgments, but

of the opportunities of a shrewd mind. These all may pass away, but the solid character, achieved through days of toil and nights of discouragement—this is substantial and eternal.

Crowns are often misplaced. The brow of the athlete is short lived laurel wreath, when the enduring crown belongs to the head of a father or mother who is wearing second-hand clothes that the young runner may have his chance in life. The city man gets his name and fame on the front page of the daily paper, when in reality he is less of a hero than his father who labors on throughout the economic puzzle of present day farming. I assure he is less a hero than the patient little woman who bore him, and has borne with privations that the son may get his opportunity. I have no doubt but that Heaven will reverse most of our human judgments about greatness. The Master told Peter that his task was not to be a spectacular one; only the humble one of "feeding the sheep." He said the giving of a cup of cold water in His name was a task sublime enough for an angel's hand. Ours is simply the great task of being true to the talents that we have received in the places where God has given us to work.

A few seconds after a black cat crossed the road before J. C. Torring's car in Danville, N. J., he lost control of the machine and crashed into a tree.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Can life be unimportant? Since we see that every individual on the earth Comes with the hopes of many into birth, From that first cry he's never wholly free. Others have dreams of what he is to be. Are moved by him to sorrow or to mirth, Share in his shame or glory in his worth.

And find in him their future destiny. The influence of a single life goes out Beyond the power of science to compute. 'Tis this which lifts man higher than the brute And as he keeps the faith in times of doubt, Holds fast to truth and makes the nobler choice, So do the hearts of all he nears rejoice.

Copyright 1936, Edgar A. Guest

LAUGHS

Crime Note
Judge (after charging jury)—Is there any more questions that anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?
Jurymen—A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?

Krazy Krazy
"Give a sentence with the word 'Sensuous.'"
"It's a long time sensuous here last."

General Wu Pei Fu was recently defeated by General Chiang Kai Shek in the battle of Wuchang on the Yangtze River. General Wu Pei Fu is said to be sore as a h-l.

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy sits,
He's just been eating chestnuts, And they were full of worms.

Funny Bones
A pedestrian is one person who has found that it doesn't pay to go straight.
"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"
"Certainly; Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."—Tit Bits.

Lizzie Labels
We got Denver with this hookup. "Jonah was pinched for reckless driving the other day."
"Couldn't she move the cop who pinched her?"
"Yes, that's the trouble—she moved him about twenty feet."

Widely Traveled
"Have you that umbrella I loaned you?"
"No, I loaned it to a friend."
"That makes it very awkward for me, as the man who lent it to my friend tells him that the owner wants it."

Dizzy Labels
They call her Violet, because she takes your breath away.

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OAK CLIFF SWAMPS RANGER HIGH SCHOOL
BILLY EVANS CHOOSES HIS ALL-AMERICAN GRID ELEVEN



DIFFERS BUT SLIGHTLY FROM RICE
IN NAMING FIRST TEAM; S. M. U. IS REPRESENTED BY MANN, THIRD TEAM

By BILLY EVANS
In making my All-America selections for 1926, I have been guided by the judgment of 40 leading coaches of the United States...

Landis Election Seems Certain

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Re-election of baseball commissioner Landis for another seven year term at the joint major league meeting in Chicago...

Strolling Down Sport Lane
With James R. Dow

It'll be Oak Cliff and Waco for the state title in the gridiron circle. The Leopards of Dallas romped on the Ranger Bulldogs with a score of 25 to 7...

McCallister Will Manage Indians

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP)—Jack McCallister, for thirteen years scout and coach of the Cleveland Indians, will manage the tribe during the 1927 season...

Bulldog Cagers Best Olton High

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) PLAINVIEW, Dec. 11.—The Plainview Bulldogs defeated Olton high school 24 to 12 in the opening game of the basketball season...

LEOPARDS RUN WILD TO CRUSH BULLDOGS CHAMPIONSHIPS HOPES; FINAL SCORE TWENTY-FIVE TO SEVEN

17 Bulldogs Get Football Letters

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) PLAINVIEW, Dec. 11.—Letters were awarded to seventeen members of the football team of Plainview high school...

RANGER, Texas, Dec. 11 (AP)—Lumpkin, Carver, and company from Oak Cliff, Dallas, effectively crushed the Ranger Bulldogs' state championship aspirations here today...

Insurance Course For State School

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Principles of life insurance and sales of policies is the title of a new course to be added in the School of Business Administration...

CYCLISTS TIED

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Four of the ten bicycle teams left in the six-day grind at Madison Square Garden were tied tonight as the remnants of the fourteen team field that faced the sprint last Sunday entered the final sprint hour at ten o'clock...

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

IT'S hard to beat the old Army game, but the Navy showed it could at least be tied.



For HIS Christmas

MOST men know this Store for its quality, its style, its service and incidentally its values. It's a Store that caters to man's apparel desires 365 days of the year...

- NECKWEAR 75c to \$2.00
GLOVES \$1.35 to \$3.50
HOSIERY 58c to \$1.25
SLIPPERS \$1.25 to \$3.50
SWEATERS \$4.50 to \$10.00
WINDBREAKERS \$4.75 to \$6.75
MUFFLERS \$1.25 to \$2.50
SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$3.50
PAJAMAS

At the ends I have named Oosterbaan of Michigan and Wainlett of Alabama. While Oosterbaan didn't play up to his high standard before Eastern critics in the game with the Navy...

Wainlett of Alabama is my other choice. He is a mighty versatile chap who has alternated at end and full. He is a most skillful end, wonderful passer and can hit the line with the stride of Joesting of Minnesota.

Hanson, of Syracuse, Shipley, of Stanford, Broda of Brown, and Bacchus of Missouri were four other great wingmen, who by many other experts probably will be rated higher than the two players I have selected for my ends.

Boeringer of Notre Dame is placed at center with Butler of Pennsylvania a mighty close second. Klein of Ohio, state, is placed on the third team.

Captain Wickhorst of the Navy is a great tackle. There is no getting away from him. He played a marvelous game against the Army in the final tilt of the season.

The other tackle is more or less debatable. I have given it to Johnson of Northwestern, whom I regard as the best tackle in the Big Ten.

Nelson of Iowa is probably Johnson's equal, but being a losing team his work did not show to the advantage of the Northwestern tackle.

For my guards I have selected Connaughton, the "Man Mountain" of Georgetown, and Shively of Illinois. Most of the experts will agree on the Georgetown star, but there is sure to be much difference of opinion on Shively.

Grady Higginbotham is expected to return from the meeting a fiber conference representative of the state. At this meeting Higginbotham probably scheduled games in basketball and baseball and made arrangements for track contests.

All of Texas football fans desire to see the "Ghost of the Gridiron" in action at Dallas on the 19th. "Red" Grange and his club will meet "Ge" Wynn and his crew in Dallas.

The Westerners are getting ready for their 1927 basketball season. The present plans of the Westerners are to take a trip through New Mexico and meet the strong clubs of the eastern part of that state.

PLEDGES SON
HONOLULU, Dec. 11.—The pledging of David Kalakaua, last prince of Hawaii, to future political activities in Hawaii, was the principal feature of interest at a recent political meeting here when his other, Princess Kawannakoa, promised listeners that his would be a career of public life.

NOVEL FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE
An elaborate dream sequence, employing hundreds of people, and comprising one of the most novel scenes ever incorporated in a picture, was photographed by Monta Bell for his production of "The Boy Friend," which comes to the Lyric theatre as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture on Monday and Tuesday.

County Dental Society Meets
The reading of a paper on "The Psychology of the Patient" was the feature of a meeting of the Lubbock County Dental Society in a meeting Thursday evening at the Tech cafe.

Plantations Seem To Be Facing Doom
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 11 (AP)—Imminent danger to some old South Louisiana sugar plantations is seen in the repeated failure of the planters in late years to produce a profitable crop of cane.

SEATTLE GETS GOLF TITLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—The western amateur golf championship tonight was awarded to the Seattle, Washington, country club, by a vote of the delegates of the Western Golf Association and the date fixed was July 18.

This Boy Knows South HE MAKES REAL MONEY Plains Farm Will Pay

At least one South Plains boy is thoroughly convinced that there is at least one cash crop for farmers other than cotton, and he has profited by the belief the past year. The boy is Ben H. Berry, who lives with his parents about five miles west of Slaton, and incidentally the boy, who is a former county club worker in another part of the state, has been teaching his mother the art of making money from raising turkeys.

Russian Ballet Is Seen By John Bull

LONDON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Russian ballet may be seen in London this winter for a shilling. With the opening of the Diaghileff season at the Lyceum it was decided to try the experiment of offering for the first time first class entertainment of this kind at popular prices. The idea has proved successful.

PLANES REACH TEXAS

Five Air Ships on Flight From Quantico to San Diego, Stop at Dallas, Then to San Antonio
DALLAS, Dec. 11. (AP)—Five pursuit planes of the United States Marine Corps, on a flight from Quantico, Va., to San Diego, California, arrive here this afternoon and less than an hour took off for San Antonio. They were followed by six observation planes, which are making for the same destination, and which landed here last Sunday. The observation planes left for San Antonio Tuesday.

The Sale or Purchase of a Car, Home or Furnishings a Classified Ad Does the Trick!

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day. All ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. RATES 5 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

1. Notices

Lubbock Community No. 68, K. T. meets Monday evening, December 12th, 1938, 7:30 p. m., stated convocation of T. E. Lee, commander, Edgar G. Lewis, recorder.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

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

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 906 Wilson Bldg. R. L. Wilson, proprietor. FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

2. Lost and Found

LOST—Abstracts. One to T. C. Miller and three Dunn abstracts. Deliver to W. L. Edmond's office and receive reward. T. C. Miller.

FOUND—One baby carriage. Call Classified Man and pay for this ad.

LOST—Between Pinedale and Lubbock, red suitcase, containing ladies' apparel. Finder notify E. Weckesser, White Deer, Texas. Reward!

3. Woman's Column

GLAZE, THE CABINET MAN

NOVELTY Turned lamp stands, table legs and other pieces of furniture made to order. RES. PHONE 849J

WANTED—Marcelling, 75 cents. Phone 1455W. 1918 Ave. M.

Marcelling 50 cents. Phone 1547W. 2811 17th St.

A WORTHY XMAS PRESENT

Get your mother, sister or sweetheart a permanent wave for their Xmas present. They will appreciate it, and the SPECIAL PRICE of \$12.50 will appeal to you.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR

Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 1319

WANTED—Your rough dried laundry, 25¢ per dozen. No work finished. Phone 4087.

BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE

Learn the famous Marinello system of Beauty culture. 1,600 shops use it. Big demand for operators. Every branch taught. Course in salesmanship free. Graduates qualified for state exams anywhere. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Write, phone or call for free booklet.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

Desk 218 4505 Ross Av. Dallas, Phone U-6078

4. Miscellaneous

PIGS & BREED SOWS FOR SALE

CLARENCE GORDON Breeder of Registered Duroc Jersey hogs. Route A, Lubbock, Texas. LIVE NEAR SOUTHWEST WARD SCHOOL

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr PHONE 630W

When in need of coal, alfalfa hay, and all kinds of dairy and poultry feed, call Economy Mills. Phone 1266.

Miscellaneous

WE WILL CULL your Cotton Seed for 6c a bushel cash or for 10c a bushel in trade for good and culls. Bring your seed before the busy season starts. Acme Seed Company, 506 Broadway. Phone 852.

WANTED—On hives, 150 to 200 acres. See me by Tuesday noon at 1402 Ave. U. J. T. Norman.

5. Financial

WE MAKE LOANS

On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.

JARROTT BROS.

284 Leader Bldg. Phone 346

JONES INVESTMENT CO.

LOANS—INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS

FRANK JONES HUB JONES CITIZENS' NATL BANK PHONE 288

CITY AND FARM LOANS

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

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON

Telephone 797. Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

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

GREEN & HURLBUT

"A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

6. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four rooms of duplex class B on payment. Phone 403 or 557, John F. Turner.

FOR RENT—6-room house close in. Summons & Allen. Phone 853.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room duplex, nice and clean. 1614 Ave. K.

HOUSE FOR RENT—And furniture for sale. Phone 1525 between 8 and 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished cottage near Tech. on 14th St. Phone 101 or 954R after 6:30.

FOR RENT—6-Room house. Modern Apply T. S. Rucker. 1801 15th.

Five-room house for rent. One block of town. Call 594W.

FOR RENT—To employed party, new four-room house, on 6th, adjoining K. Carter school. Johnnie Cash Store. Phone 524.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern dwelling. Close in. Call at 911 16th or Phone 965W.

FOR RENT—Convenient, modern house close in. Phone 15.

FOR RENT—Two-room house with 28 acres. Convenient to the city, yet far enough out to have your chickens, pigs, milk cow, garden, etc. C. E. Hunt.

FOR RENT—A 12-room house, 1707 Broadway, suitable for four apartments. Would rent apartments separately. N. E. Cogburn. One mile South of Court House.

Bed room for rent, close in. Adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 1767 Ave. J. Phone 1252W.

FOR RENT—Stucco unfurnished apartment. No objections to children. Phone 105J or see L. Schrupshire.

FOR RENT—Residence, real close in. Phone 109J or see L. Schrupshire.

New modern 4-room duplex, nicely furnished. Phone 235W.

FOR RENT—New five-room modern brick house on 21st St. Phone 196.

FOR RENT—At bogskin, one small room house, on Ninth Street between high school and K. Carter. Pink L. Parrish.

FOR RENT—Four room house, furnished or unfurnished. 1822 Ave. G. Phone 1248W.

FOR RENT—10-Room house on 15th St. Close to pavement. See B. G. Grafa. Temple Ellis Bldg.

FOR RENT—6-Room brick veneer. See W. J. Meyer. Phone 550M.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house suitable for rooming or boarding house. Close in. Phone 247.

A modern house of five rooms and breakfast nook. Easy walking distance from schools. Located on 19th and V. Phone 1778W.

WANTED—To rent. Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Phone 1520, Boyd or Johnson.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house-keeping rooms. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 1386J.

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms in plastered home 1918 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house-keeping rooms. 2408 9th.

3 Unfurnished rooms. Newly papered. Private entrance and bath. 604 Ave. J. Phone 1462R.

FOR RENT—Three furnished house-keeping rooms and garage, to couple. 1115 18th St. Phone 746W.

IT ISN'T AN ACT OF PROVIDENCE

When you read over the Classified ads and find the buy you have been looking for. Getting the habit of reading the Classified ads isn't a bad habit to have, because it is the place that buyers and sellers meet and exchange ideas to the mutual satisfaction of both. There are many bargains and business opportunities listed in the Classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal daily.

READ THEM AND USE THEM

Phone 13 and 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Water, lights furnished. Phone 356R. 1620 15th.

Furnished light house-keeping rooms. 1913 13th. Phone 1069J.

FOR RENT—2 or 3-rooms at reasonable price. Call at 1814 Ave. J.

8. Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining both with furnace heat. 1923 Main. Phone 527.

ROOM FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished, furnace heat. Desirable location. Phone 55.

FOR RENT—Bed room, private entrance. Close in. Phone 568. 1116 14th.

Bed room nicely furnished, adjoining both. Private entrance. 1414 Ave. J.

Nice front bed room and board for two teachers preferred. 1801 15th. Phone 1583J.

9. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—One-half of duplex, unfurnished. Apply to owner. 1923 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment. 1313 Ave. G. Modern and convenient. Garage. 140 per month. Phone Maple Wilson, 1325R.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage. 1813 13th.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage. 1813 13th.

10. Board and Room

BOARD & ROOM—Close in. Hot water. Phone 1438W. 1117 16th.

13. For Sale—Misc

C. M. BAWER Mattress & Upholstering Co. —wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 323, 509 Broadway. 394-39

14. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Three chair Barber shop, excellent location, exceptional terms. 1510 Ave. N.

FOR SALE—Hotel and cafe. Good business, new equipment, cheap lease. Come and see. A. T. Cobougher, Idaho, Texas.

15. Office Space

FOR RENT—Double office, Temple Ellis Bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone 101 for appointment.

16. Furniture For Sale

We repair any kind of furniture, buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 2172.

NOTICE—LADIES—NOTICE Sewing machines and photographs of all makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Call LUBBOCK SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SHOP Phone 1141

WANTED—To buy your old second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 860. 1212 H.

Living room suite, bed room and kitchen; all furniture in good condition. Call 1924 6th. Phone 1382W.

FOR SALE—\$85 white enamel kitchen cabinet—285. 1414 Ave. J.

Cafe fixtures for sale. Reasonable. 917 15th.

17. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cafe at 1509 Broadway. Will consider good Ford truck on deal.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Established cafe, doing good business in Lubbock. Box A. S. Avalanche-Journal.

19. Automobiles

GOOD BUYS IN GOOD USED CARS

1925 Nash roadster, good condition. A good buy.

1925 Buick touring, balloon tires, good upholstery and paint. Real buy for the money.

1925 Maxwell touring, new tires. A-1 mechanical condition, unusual bargain.

1925 Overland touring, priced to sell.

1924 Nash touring, new tires and good paint.

1924 Ford coupe, practically new, a bargain.

1924 Ford coupe to sell worth the money.

LUBBOCK NASH CO.

1108 Main Phone 905

Reconditioned 1924 Studebaker Special Six touring, worth the money. Tilson & Son. Phone 217.

THESE CARS ARE GOING TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1—Overland coupe sedan.

2—Overland touring.

1—1926 Overland Tudor sedan.

1—1925 Ford sedan.

1—1925 Ford Tudor sedan.

The prices of these cars will meet your pocket book.

KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

1310 Ave. G Phone 588

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION VALUES

New 1927 Fordor Ford sedan, liberal discount.

1925 Chevrolet coupe. A good buy.

1925 Ford sedan. This car is a real bargain.

1925 Ford coupe. Good rubber, motor A1 condition.

1924 Ford coupe, Dayton balloons. Look it over before you buy.

1925 Chevrolet roadster. Good as new. Ask for demonstration.

1925 Chevrolet touring. Worth more than we ask.

1925 Ford touring. Good rubber, top and motor.

Especially low prices on the following cars:

ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING CARS

Two 1923 Ford tourings.

1924 Ford touring.

1925 Dodge touring.

1923 Ford coupe.

1925 Overland touring.

1924 Chevrolet touring.

20. Real Estate

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER

A real Main street bargain, 12-room house, double garage, basement and modern throughout. North front, 75-foot lot, paving paid, carries \$4500 annual loan. Price \$7000, no trade considered, unless it is priced right and clear of debt.

Real bargain in 30-acre tract of land 4 miles south of Tech. Every foot can be cultivated, \$1500 cash and the assumption of \$2100 loan.

Good corner lot close in. Bargain.

G. E. BEAUCAMP 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131

REAL BARGAINS

50x127, with 6-room cottage, bath, sidewalk, North front, convenient to high and Tech. \$100 cash, \$50 month. Will take some trade. Your chance to beat the rent-man.

Eligland Heights—50-foot lots with sewer, water, lights at \$10 down and \$10 month.

Five and ten acre tracts on Plainview highway, close in at \$25 down and \$25 month.

Elwood Place—restricted to homes. Prices \$150 to \$1900. Easy terms. 60x120 N front, corner, Ave. F, below 19th, \$150. Easy terms.

5-Room brick, new, Elwood Place, only \$4250.

Fifty foot lot on Broadway at \$1500. Not sold.

6-Room house to rent, only \$20 month. Vendor then notes bought and sold. Let yours. Ask

ASK MR. MARTIN or CHAS.

F. O'NEALL, PHONE 236

Phone 236

NEW brick bungalow, small payment, balance 18 years. Call owner 946-J.

FOR SALE—Five room house, terms. Apply 2310 14th Street.

Holiday Hints

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

JARRETT'S FASHION SHOP MEWHORTER-ROBERTS CO. HEMPHILL-PRICE CO. OWENS ELECTRIC SHOP BOWEN DRUG STORE

ART STUDIO RIX FURBER CO LUBBOCK FLORAL MISS OWENS ART SHOP MOREMAN'S BAKERY

Victrolas, Radios, Pianos R I X ' S

Candles for Xmas Dinner Parties are appropriate gifts. Miss Owen Art & Gift Shop Owen Electric Shop

Boxed gifts with hand-painted cards. Miss Owens Gift Shop Owen Electric Shop

Come in and see our selection of pot-potted plants—Nothing more appropriate for Xmas presents. Lubbock Floral.

SILK DRESSING GOWNS An attractive and useful Xmas gift. Priced \$2.50 to \$20.00 McWHORTER & ROBERTS

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

Wanted. Five hundred purchasers for Christmas—those who would be sure of pleasing with their gifts preferred. We can supply all shades in Gollum fine Hosiery as well as Munsing and Van Rualte makes. See these at our store this week. There can be no nicer Christmas remembrance. HEMPHILL-PRICE CO.

ORDER your Christmas fruit cake from Moreman's Bakery. Phone 403

Give cheer to the Xmas dinner by leaving the tables decorated with flowers from—Lubbock Floral.

Pottery and Brass gifts appreciated by your Sweetheart Miss Owens Gift Shop Owen Electric Shop

SUITABLE GIFTS FOR WIFE, MOTHER, OR SISTER

Furs, Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Dresses, Coats.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP Phone 1496 913 Broadway

Mother would appreciate an Electric Urn or Waffle Iron for Xmas. Owen Electric Shop

If invited to Xmas dinner, show your appreciation by sending flowers to arrive in advance. Lubbock Floral.

Your friends can buy anything you can give them for Xmas except your photograph. 1206 Ave. K. Phone 381.

Odd Tables, Sewing Cabinets, Chairs R I X ' S

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE The "Headquarters for Santa Claus." Most complete line of Xmas gifts for men, women and children. We have too many gifts to list them all. You will find the most select here. BOWEN DRUG STORE

Flowers carry messages words cannot express. Lubbock Floral.

20. Real Estate

REAL REAL ESTATE VALUES

360 acres clear, 6 miles from Lubbock will exchange for clear Lubbock property.

Five room brick veneer practically clear for smaller house or clear lots.

Eight room duplex price only \$5,250 will accept \$900 cash as payment.

1250 acres practically clear to exchange for Lubbock property.

12 rooms clear to trade for New Mexico land near Elida or clear land Lubbock county.

236 acres near Spur to trade for house in Lubbock.

Five acre tracts adjoining city for sale, with small cash payment. May improve for you.

Denver railway is coming; we have 75 feet with four room house facing depot sight for \$3,000, \$750 cash balance easy. See

B. G. GRAFA 213 Temple Ellis Bldg. Realtors. Phone 302.

21. Houses For Sale

I have a real nice home on Ninth St., best location, as regards schools, in the city. Will trade \$2000 equity at price any sensible person wanting Lubbock property could wish. If interested in a bargain, see Joe Griffith, at Avalanche-Journal office today.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Heating. See addition. Phone 302.

REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN Modern, practically new six-room house on excellent street, near high school and college. Built for a home and construction is a fault. \$1,000 will handle, balance like rent.

See A. B. SLAOLE At Avalanche-Journal after 4 p. m. or phone 199-W.

FOR SALE—New six room bungalow very modern convenience on 13th Street, between high school and college. See me at Avalanche-Journal. B. F. Shepherd.

22. Wanted—Real Estate

23. Female Help Wanted.

Ladies, mild cards. We pay \$25 per hundred. Beginners opportunity. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Universal Card, 22 North State, Room 761, Chicago.

LADIES—We pay \$25 hundred dollars cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Golden Card, 116 West 42nd, N. Y.

24. Male Help Wanted

Young man in Lubbock and surrounding districts, honest and with good references who has some working capital and a desire to succeed. Not a salaried work. Write Manager, Suite 417 Central Natl Bank Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

25. Situations Wanted

WANTED—By married man, farm or ranch work. 10 years experience. Phone 133, 1118 5th.

27. Poultry Pet Stock

FOR SALE—English pit bull pups. See Ernest Newbill, Hotel Lubbock.

28. Wanted to Buy

We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothes. M. Kowak. Phone 841. 208 Broadway.

WANTED—Your fat hogs. Top price paid. McDonald Packing Co.

WANTED—Good hot-blast heater. Must be reasonable in price. No junk wanted. Box P. Avalanche.

Will pay cash for show case and cash register. If priced right. B. E. Needles, 716 Main.

LOT WANTED

Want lot to build brick residence on: will pay one third cash, want owner to take second lien and give one, two and three years. Must be well located and priced. Phone 966.

WANTED—Used windmill and tower. Phone Maple Wilson, 1225-R.

33. Furnished Apts

2-room furnished apartment, garage and modern conveniences. 2093 9th. Phone 114-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in modern home; two blocks from business district. 1512 Ave. K.

4-room furnished apartment, modern conveniences. 1212 9th. Phone 1229-W or 739.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, hot and cold water in brick building. Heat, high, and water furnished. Also garage. Prefer Tech teachers. Phone 589-J or 352.

34. Livestock

FOR SALE—Four coming four-year-old mules at a bargain. Will give terms. John H. Moore. 1909 Ave. H.

When in need of coal, alfalfa hay, all kinds of dairy and poultry feed, call Economy Mills. Phone 1266.

FOR SALE—One high grade Jersey cow. Write H. V. care-Avalanche.

FOR SALE—Ninety pigs, weights about 25 pounds per head. Pigs at Tahoma. See J. W. Burleson. 1792 13th. Phone 762, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow. Priced for quick sale. See Fred Rollins at Cheri Casa.

35. Store Room Building

FOR RENT—Two choice business houses in Portales, New Mexico. Suitable for hardware, grocery or dry goods business. New bricks with plate glass fronts, good location. See Western Land company, Portales, New Mexico.

Business house (frame) 25 by 80, for rent, north side square, Lubbock, Texas. Formerly occupied by Mr. Moore, Burlington railroad building into Lubbock soon. Rent cheap. Albert Woldert, M. D., Tyler, Texas.

36. For Lease

Will have for lease January 1st 25-room new brick constructed hotel. Highly furnished, at Amherst, Texas. Halsey Farms company, Amherst, Texas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courthouse door in the city of Lubbock, Texas, in the county of Lubbock, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder one Chevrolet, state license No. Texas 519058, as the property of owner unknown to satisfy storage charges in the sum of \$40.00 accrued more than sixty days prior to this date, and the costs of sale, such storage charges being \$..... E. S. EDSALL

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the court house door in the City of Lubbock, Texas, in the county of Lubbock, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder one Ford Motor No. 858399, as the property of D. G. Harrison to satisfy storage charges in the sum of \$..... accrued more than sixty days prior to this date, and the costs of sale, such storage charges being \$25. E. S. EDSALL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Letting No. 150, 1926. Lubbock County. Job No. 152-C-F. A. P. No. 503-A—Highway No. 7—Length 17,587 miles. Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioners Court of Lubbock County, Texas, at Lubbock, Texas, for the improvement of certain highways in Lubbock County will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 2 o'clock, P. M., Dec. 20th, 1926, and then publicly opened and read. Description of Work to be Done Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures on 17,587 miles of State Highway No. 7, in Lubbock County, from Lubbock to the Hockley County line. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of B. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer, at Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas. A certified, or cashier's check for \$2,000.00, made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas, must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in accordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities. Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for the construction of F. A. P. No. 503-A, Unit 1, in Lubbock County." Proposals submitted by mail shall be marked as above and enclosed in another envelope and addressed to the County Judge of Lubbock County, Texas. All bids received will be retained by the Department and will not be returned to the bidders. Conditional bids will not be considered. CHAS. NORDYKE, County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas

rooms at Lubbock, Texas, until 2 o'clock, P. M., Monday, January 10th, 1927, and then publicly opened and read.

Description of Work to be Done Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures on 17,587 miles of State Highway No. 7, in Lubbock County, from Lubbock to the Hockley County line.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of B. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer, at Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified, or cashier's check for \$2,000.00, made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas, must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in accordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

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CHAS. NORDYKE, County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE

The State of Texas To the sheriff or any constable of Lubbock county, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

The State of Texas To all persons interested in the estate of J. P. Webb, deceased, H. B. Webb has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for Letters of Administration, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 17th day of January, 1927, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 24th day of November, 1926. HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas

By Flee Swenson, deputy.

This Mayor's Vote Record A Good One

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 11. (AP)—To have been elected mayor of a town of 2,500 for five consecutive terms, and to have received a total of five votes against him in the five elections, is the record of E. M. Bodenheimer, 60-year-old "booster" of South Highlands, La.

South Highlands, a strictly residential town, adjoins the city of Shreveport, but has its own municipal government and its own public utilities. In elections the city votes a blank ballot, having no primaries.

Meanwhile the school board met and decided that no child wearing bracelets or similar adornments could be admitted. The affair finally reached the Ministry of Education which upheld the school officials.

PUPILS' JEWELS

LONDON, Dec. 11—Violet Burton, 7, used to go to school at West Coker. One day her father gave her a silver bracelet. Teacher told her to take it off. Father told Violet to wear it. The next day Violet was sent home. Father bought her a gold bracelet and took her to school himself.

Meanwhile the school board met and decided that no child wearing bracelets or similar adornments could be admitted. The affair finally reached the Ministry of Education which upheld the school officials.

There's Plenty Business on the South Plains!

Who Wants It?

Notwithstanding the talk of poor business so prevalent nowadays, merchants of Lubbock can't afford to spend any of their time talking about it because the readers of the Morning Avalanche and the Daily Journal are going to spend—

Ten Million Dollars During the Next Twelve Months

These figures are taken from statistics compiled by a well-known national authority in spending this enormous sum the readers of these two growing daily newspapers will spend—

- \$88,000 For Pianos and Phonographs.
- \$200,000 for Diamonds and Jewelry.
- \$74,000 For Men's Shirts.
- \$10,000 For Sporting Goods.
- \$1,000,000 For Automobiles.
- \$220,000 For Men's Clothing.

But why go on with these startling figures? There's an almost unlimited market in the Lubbock trade territory for food-stuffs, home-furnishings, implements etc.

Do You Want This Business?

To emphasize the growing importance of the Morning Avalanche and the Daily Journal the following statistics of growth are given:

Increase of Circulation Receipts for the month of November were—

50% More Than the Previous Month

While some talk hard times, others are going after their share of the ten million dollar market right at Lubbock's door.

The Avalanche-Journal

Morning Evening Sunday Weekly "Powerful Advertising Mediums"

TECHNICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

WEEKLY CALENDAR
Monday: Senior meeting, room 211, 7 o'clock.
Home Economics, open house 2-5 o'clock.
Tuesday: Old homestead, high school 8 o'clock.
Wednesday: Band concert, high school, 8 o'clock.
Thursday: Christmas carol pageant, pavilion, 7:30.
Friday: Faculty club Christmas party, Cafeteria, 8 o'clock.

BOLES DONATES CALVES TO COLLEGE

George M. Boles, pioneer cattleman of Lubbock and one of the oldest Hereford breeders in this section, donated two high grade Hereford heifer calves to the Tech the past week. W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, announced yesterday the calves will be delivered to the college tomorrow. Stangel was highly elated over the gift of Boles yesterday and stated that the Tech was fortunate in having a friend such as he has been since the founding of the school. Boles has always shown an interest in the school and especially in the animal husbandry department. He is a constant booster for the Repetier breed of Herefords and personally selected the calves for the Tech. This makes a valuable asset to the Tech herd and one that will aid greatly to the quality.

CONCERT GROUP MAKES HIT AT LEVELLAND

Appearing in the second of their series of concerts over this section, the Tech concert group made a great hit with the audience at Levelland Friday night and a return engagement was asked by the club in charge of the program. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the public speaking department of the Tech, was the outstanding member of the cast and kept her audience in an unusual one minute and somber the next, as she presented a varied selection of readings. Miss Annis Oweck of the music department, gave a number of pleasing solos, accompanied by Miss Mary Hope Westbrook. The play, "Between Trains," was well received. The group will go to Anton next Wednesday night and make a complete circuit of this section after the holidays.

DR. HORN TO SPEAK AT INSTITUTES

President Paul W. Horn will have a number of speaking engagements during the Christmas holidays, including two teachers' institutes. He will address the institute in Colorado City, on December 20 and then to Stamford, for another, December 22. He will fill

other engagements also.

PROVENCE TO BE HERE TUESDAY
E. W. Provence, Waco man who was selected to be the next business manager of the Tech, will arrive with his family, Tuesday. President Paul W. Horn announced yesterday, after receiving word from him. He will be accompanied by his wife and four children who will make their home here.

CLAPP RESIGNS AS BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Milton Clapp, of Kerrville, resigned the management of the Tech bookstore, the past week and accepted a position with Ernest and Ernst of Fort Worth. Clapp has been manager since the opening of the school. He is to be succeeded by Dan Gillean, of Dallas.

DEAN GORDON SPEAKS AT SYNOD

Dean J. M. Gordon of the school of liberal arts, went to Snyder yesterday where he spoke to the teachers institute there. He will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church there this morning.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Contribute to the fund. Of course these donations will be gladly accepted, and we trust that Sunday school pupils and teachers will aid in locating the poor of the city, and in

finding out their needs.

A few people have brought clothing to this office, and this is appreciated. We trust that others will follow their example. However, if you wish to donate clothing, bring articles that may be worn and not just rags you have discarded. Last year more than 200 garments (used clothing) were distributed, and in at least one instance, they enabled a family of three children to attend school. So if you have clothing you do not need, bring it to the Avalanche-Journal office and we will see that it reaches those who will be glad to accept it.

The campaign has just started, and will close in less than two weeks, so those who wish to contribute should do so at the earliest possible moment. A small donation will not cripple you, but it will feed the hungry in and near Lubbock and put joy into the hearts of our unfortunate young. Send in your check.

BUDA ROBBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

signed by Mayor P. W. McPadden, of Texas, and Attorney John Coffey left immediately with the bond for San Marcos in the expectation of securing Miss Bradley's release within a few hours. Miss Bradley received her bachelor of arts degree last June from the University and had been working on her master of arts degree, majoring in

American history.

The girl's mother, also a state employee, works in the insurance department.

Mother Will Go to Her

While the application was pending, her mother described the arrest as "ridiculous." "It is ridiculous to think that they are holding my girl for bank robbery," said Mrs. Bradley. "They have kept her from me but tonight I'll find out where she is and go to her, no matter where she is." Mrs. Bradley said that her daughter drove her to work this morning. She said the daughter did not go to work today because she had not been feeling well the last few days.

Judge Hamilton announced that the application for the writ was dismissed because of lack of jurisdiction. Mr. Moore announced that the charges had been filed at San Marcos only after Mrs. Bradley's attorneys had insisted on a statement of the facts.

CHARGES FILED

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 11 (AP)—B. G. Neighbors, Hays county attorney, told

the Associated Press here tonight that he had filed in Justice of the Peace A. M. Ramsey's court, charges of robbery against Miss Rebecca Bradley, of Austin, of the robbery of the Buda bank.

Mr. Ramsey said that he had been notified of the complaint, but that it would not be placed on his docket until Sunday morning. The judge said that Miss Bradley was in jail here. Sheriff George Allen, of Hays county, could not be located here. Miss Bradley is a stenographer in Attorney General Dan Moody's office, and was recently announced as appointee under Claude Pollard.

IMPERSONATES REPORTER TO ROB BUDA BANK

BUDA, TEXAS, Dec. 11.—One lone little brown-eyed, quietly dressed flapper bank robber, impersonated a newspaper woman and robbed the Farmers National bank here Saturday noon of more than \$1,000. The girl, described as without make-up on her face, drove up in her flapper and parked in front of the ramshackle old bank building. She "interviewed" Em There she engaged Dr. Clay Lauderdale in conversation about farm problems, telling him that she was a newspaper woman, a reporter for the Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise. Without telling her name, she talked with farmers in the entrance of the small bank, about labor problems and cotton prices, and then when all customers were gone for lunch, she requested Cashier S. A. Jamison of the bank, to let her use his typewriter. She went behind the ancient and de-

lapitated cage and Jamison went into the vault.

The Robbery "Coming out of the vault, I heard her say," Jamison repeated, "stand where you are," and then she told Bookkeeper Raymond Howb to stand over near me. She forced me to hand her all the money but I dropped a package of bills, about \$100, on the floor and kicked them out of her sight. She then backed up into the vault, as calmly as you please, and locked the vault on us!"

'GIRL REPORTER' TRIED 'FIRE' RUSE AT ROUND ROCK

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 11 (AP)—Tom Nelson, president of the Farmers' State bank at Round Rock, revealed here Saturday night that a young brunette woman, representing herself to be a Waco newspaper woman, "hung around" the Round Rock bank for several days this week. "Friday afternoon she came into the bank and yelled 'fire, fire,' but we paid little attention to her for we had become suspicious," he said. "A vacant house did burn Friday afternoon in Round Rock. A restaurant keeper said this young woman had bought a box of matches from him." "Saturday morning, she again came by the bank, and was questioned about the fire, but denied all knowledge of it." "During the time she stayed about the bank, engaging our customers about crop conditions, she several times asked bank employes what action bank employes took during a fire, whether they dashed out of the bank, etc.

Christmas Gift Suggestions from Hemphill Price Co. High Quality at Moderate Prices—A Policy Peculiarly Appreciated By Christmas Shoppers Who Would Be Sure Their Gifts Are In Good Taste. Includes sections for Dainty Intimate Gifts Women Adore, Practical Items Of Apparel For Men, Blankets And Comforts For Those Whose Home Is Their Hobby, and Mailing Service.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS REMAIN THE SAME IN SPITE OF POPULAR IDEAS TO THE CONTRARY, DON JONES SAYS

Does it rain here more than it did formerly, because a growing population brings more moisture?
Are the winters warmer than they were 25 years ago? And are the summers hotter?

Will pecan trees grow here if a hole is blasted in the ground, breaking the rock layer beneath the soil and allowing the long root of the tree to follow its natural bent and grow straight down? And do Chinese elms grow here because their roots spread and therefore receive plenty of food from the thin layer of soil on the plains?

The answer to every question is negative according to information received at the state experiment station from Superintendent Don L. Jones.

In spite of all that any number of people may have to say the climate at any given spot on earth does not change, Mr. Jones said. The weather always averages the same over a period of years. If there is an unusually hot summer, or if there is an unusually large snowstorm, or if there is excessive rainfall at one time, there will always be opposite weather to bring it back to an average, he said.

People forget, however, that the weather is not the same as the climate. Then too, most people are inclined to favor all except the extremes of weather. Because there were no record breaking snowstorms last winter, one is inclined to remark that the winter was extremely warm and that there was virtually no snow. Yet 10.75 inches of snow, more than the average, fell here last winter.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Lubbock came in January, 1918, when the temperature fell to 10 below zero. The coldest weather in an average winter is seldom less than 4 or 5 degrees below zero, but a continued period of such days will lower the average.

The hottest temperature ever recorded here was June 1, 1924, when the thermometer rose to 108 degrees and the next scorching to that came 15 years before when the temperature was 105 degrees.

The warmest year, as a whole, recorded in Lubbock fell in 1921 when the mean temperature was 61.41 degrees and the coldest year to be recorded came in 1926 when the mean temperature was 56.83 degrees. The mean mean temperature for a period of 25 years here was 58.55 degrees, according to records at the station.

The rainiest year in this section, to be recorded, came in 1905 when 54.71 inches of rain fell and the driest year of which there is record was 1917 when there was only 8.72 inches of rain. During the week ending Thursday evening of this week, 28.04 inches of rain had fallen in Lubbock, thus possibly forming the high peak of a cycle of years, Mr. Jones said.

The rain usually falls in five-year cycles, records seem to prove here, and although there is variation, the average will usually amount to virtually the same. If there is a double peak, with two wet years, there is likely to be a ten-year period without an extremely wet year.

The wind blows here just as it has been blowing throughout the ages and just as it probably will blow through several more ages, according to records on winds. But it is unlikely that a cyclone will ever sweep Lubbock over the cap rock, Mr. Jones thinks.

It is true that less dust blew about before so much of the ground was put into cultivation, but the wind blew just as hard. The buildings and trees here probably cause the wind to die in the immediate vicinity of the town and the buildings afford some protection to those near them, he said. During some years, and perhaps for a period of years, the winds will be "hard" that they will blow less hard than the average. But, to balance things up and bring back the ever-prevailing mean, there will come a year of many and hard winds.

The winds have some effect upon plants and trees. The soil here is rich, but the winds may sweep a yard or a field until little that life can't grow there and the wind blights tender plants many times. This too, may prevent trees from growing as high here as they might otherwise be said, as a very high tree is likely to break in a heavy wind.

There is no record of a forest ever growing upon the Llano Estacado desert in the present geological age. Although many species of trees will grow here and are grown successfully. Few of the slow-growth trees have had time to prove their worth to this country during the 50 years that there has been settlement on the plains, he said.

Even though there had ever been enough rain to justify the beginning of forest growth here, it is likely that the heavy growth of native grass would have choked out the tiny trees.

The American elm tree may live a hundred years but the cottonwood, the poplar and fruit trees live only a few or more years. The pine tree may grow here and be a favorite. Mentions from those now living show, Mr. Jones said, but these, too, are of low growth. Walnut trees grow here because the Chinese elm is growing in favor and the popularity of the black locust has already been proven. Many other trees are planted here yearly; some are growing, while others are yet to be replanted. Many of the trees require water in extreme quantities for them to grow and the pecan is one of these trees.

The soil here is rich and deep and the rock underneath is crumbly limestone, therefore offering no barrier to the roots of the trees. Mr. Jones said that there is not sufficient moisture for them until they have grown for two or three years.

The eastern yellow pine tree seems to grow here with best success and some

Beauty Pays



It was decidedly worth while to Miss Clarice Barry to be adjudged the most beautiful October bride of far-away Sydney, Australia. The honor carried with it a prize of \$5000, not to speak of a free trousseau, bedroom suite, piano, honeymoon tour and some odds and ends. Miss Barry had been a government stenographer.

are growing at the experiment station that were set out at various times of the year. There are some chinaberry trees there of considerable size in spite of the familiar idea that they will not grow. These are growing on the south side of a building where they will be protected.

Many plants are being brought here from China for growth by Mr. Jones. Conditions in many parts of that empire parallel those in this section and therefore the plants are acclimated, he said. The common Chinese cling peach originally came from that country as did the Chinese elm, several hundred of which are growing on the Tech campus, and many cherries are from that country.

In bringing plants to this country for growth Mr. Jones looks for hardy varieties that will grow in a limestone soil at an elevation of from 3,000 to 10,000 feet and for those that will grow in a semi-arid country. He found in bringing pines here that those from the Rocky Mountains and New Mexico lived, while those brought from Tennessee died and this same thing holds true with many plants brought from East Texas or other places where the climatic conditions are very different from those found here.

Plants may become acclimated and then one may rest assured that they will continue to grow here. The climate is not changing and the South Plains will never approximate California or the Rio Grande valley during the present geological age, according to this expert.

University Man To Deliver A Speech

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of the history of education in the University of Texas, has been asked to deliver the main address at the celebration to be held January 14 at Mercer University at Macon, Ga., in honor of the fiftieth anniversary as teacher of Dr. Albert Henry Newman, professor of church history at that institution. Dr. Newman is considered one of the foremost authorities on church history in this country. Dr. Eby has been a personal friend of Dr. Newman's for some 30 years. They were students together at McMaster University, Toronto, Canada, and later colleagues on the faculty of Baylor University at Waco. Dr. Eby will speak on the life and works of Dr. Newman.

University Ranger Distributed Early

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 11.—Distribution of the Christmas number of the Texas Ranger to the students of the University of Texas will begin on or about December 15, according to William L. McGill, manager of the Texas Students' Publications, Inc. "Our purpose in distributing the January issue of the Ranger at this time is to give the students their copies before they will leave home for the holidays," McGill said. Copies of the comic magazine will be placed on all news stands at the same time, he said.

Batter Up!

CHICAGO.—Seems as if the secret of Mussolini's dictatorship must be out at last. Baseball bats helped the Fascist get started to power; now no unauthorized person in Bologna may carry a bat. David A. Shellinglaw, who helped Uncle Sam salvage army supplies in France, says he sold four car loads of bats in Italy. He has received word from a Fascist that they were used by the black shirts for a flying start.

POST OFFICE SUB-STATION

WILL OPEN TOMORROW AT OUR STORE

With the co-operation of Postmaster John L. Vaughn, we are giving this extra service for your convenience.

Mrs. John L. Vaughn who is experienced in mailing and insuring packages will have charge of this department. And she with her assistants, will give you prompt and efficient service.

We have made special arrangements to wrap your packages and will have some one to take care of this for you. Then you can mail and insure your packages here the same as at the Post Office.

We will have an ample supply of stamps for sale. You are welcome to take advantage of this service whether you bought your goods here or not.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Gifts for all the Family

We take great pride in all the new gift goods we are showing. You will be delighted too with the wide range that we have for your selections and we believe you can come here and fill your list complete without having to shop around.

SALE OF PHONOGRAPHS

Buy one now for Christmas

We have them on sale for about one-half price and at very convenient terms.

Mail your packages at P. O. sub-station on our 2nd floor and avoid the jam at the Post Office.

December Specials

HANDKERCHIEFS Colorful squares of silk are fashioned by hand and have clusters of rose bud embroidery and frillings of lace.

Ask for Ford Tickets

We are going to sell a Ford Touring Car \$1 for Christmas

You will be given a ticket on every Cash purchase of \$1.00. If you pay your account before Dec. 24th you will also be entitled to the tickets.

CONVENIENT WRAPPING DESK

for the additional convenience of our patrons there is a wrapping desk on the Second floor, where all purchases will be charmingly wrapped for gift giving or securely packed for mailing. To those wishing to do their own wrapping, information will be given as to the exact amount of tissue and ribbon required.



Lingerie for Gifts

Every woman finds lingerie among the most acceptable of gifts and among the lovely undergarments here are countless suggestions for practical and charming gifts. The fine quality of the fabrics—the exquisite workmanship—stress the prices as unusually low. Many of these garments are made entirely by hand. Others in tailored style are trimmed with contrasting bindings or embroidery. Choose early while assortments are fresh and complete.

Other Gift Suggestions for Men, and Boys

- SMOKING JACKETS LOUNGING ROBES, BELTS, HOUSE SLIPPERS
- SUSPENDERS, HOSE SUPPORTERS, GOLF HOSE
- TIES
- INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
- SILK HOSE
- WOOL or SILK and WOOL HOSE
- SHIRTS
- BILL FOLDS
- KEY RING HOLDERS

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR TECH STUDENTS

A new Tech Belt Buckle with the unique design of a Matador, and Bull engraved in colors together with the words TEXAS TECH. The buckle is making a hit with the students and would make a gift sure to be appreciated.

New Tech Sweaters in the College colors, embodying new and different pleasing combinations.
PRICED \$6.50 to \$10.00
Pennants, Canes, Ties and many other appropriate remembrances for the college boy.

Men's Bathrobes

Made of fine flannels, Terry cloths and Blanket Woolsens embodying new and beautiful patterns and designs—a Gift certain to please any man—Prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$15.00

Men's Belt Sets

Including a varied assortment of Straps and Silver Buckles, with engraved or cut out initial effects. Packed in gorgeous Holiday boxes—Priced complete from \$2.00 to \$3.50.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Popular new patterns in materials of Crepe, Soisette, Broadcloth, and Silk mixtures, priced \$2 to

\$10

MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS

In shades of Pink, Blue and Tan, trimmed with silk pongee, \$2 to \$3.50.

A SPECIAL SALE OF WARM BLANKETS

THEY MAKE USEFUL GIFTS

Fancy Plaid Double Cotton Blankets, 66x80 regular \$3.50 val. special \$2.59
Regular \$4.25 Double Plaid Blankets in pretty shades, 66x80—special price \$3.45
at
Regular \$5.95 Large Plaid Blankets 70x80—Special \$4.45

CHIFFON HOSE

All-silk from top to toe, in all the new shades—special per pair \$1.39

The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Christmas to Be Observed in All the Churches

Christmas will be observed in every church in the city with some kind of program or festival. It is indicated by pastors of the various congregations, some of whom have already announced advance plans.

Season's Debs



Here are three pretty sub-deb daughters of New York's socially elite who will be introduced this season from top to bottom: Sara H. Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Witt Chisholm; Miss Florence Kip of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke; Miss Almira Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rockefeller.

Christmas Luncheon Is Served Pan Hellenic Club Saturday

A Christmas luncheon was attended by members of the Pan Hellenic club Saturday noon at Hotel Lubbock with the Gamma Phi Delta and Tri Delta as hostesses.

Professional Shopper Gives Christmas-Buying Hints



BY MARIAN HALE
NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—December is a time when the professional shopper is in demand. She is the woman who knows her way around the stores and can find the best of everything.

Elaborate Party Honors Judge and Mrs. Crenshaw Who Have Recently Moved to Lubbock from Hillsboro

One of the most elaborate parties of the week was given last evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, honoring Judge and Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, who have recently come here from Hillsboro at the Bledsoe home on Broadway.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary is to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the American Red Cross rooms in the Court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Entertain Bridge Club Friday

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Terry entertained the Merry Twenty-Four club Friday evening at their home Christmas wreaths, poinsettias, small Christmas baskets filled with cards and green candies.

Tech Faculty Heads Honor Guests at Dinner Party

One of the most delightful affairs of the week in college circles here was a dinner given at College Inn Thursday evening with Mrs. Eric Studeman and girls living in the dormitories as guests.

Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. A. H. Travis Friday

Mrs. A. H. Travis assisted by Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, was hostess to the Friday Needle club at her home on Avenue G Friday afternoon. This being the annual Christmas party, gifts were exchanged.

Central Ward Program Last Evening Was Successful

With Miss Kate Pressley reading the part of Mrs. Almira Pease, "The Family Album," the feature number of a program given last evening at the high school auditorium by members of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association, scored a success with the audience.

Misses Richmond and Dixon Hostesses to Club

Misses Beulah Dixon and Novella Richmond were hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's club Friday evening at the Art studio with a party. Plans were made for a Christmas party Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the studio and Mrs. Emmett Burford was accepted as a new member.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Carroll are leaving for Saint Louis where they will spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Carroll is a traveling salesman representing a shoe company.

A. A. U. W. Membership Lists Available

A list of colleges and universities that are members of the American Association of University Women is in possession of the membership committee of the local organization and women who desire to affiliate with this organization may consult with them.

Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan Leads Music Club Program

With Mrs. Ed Sullivan leading the lesson, the Lubbock Music club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Rig, 1908 Broadway, to study piano music, classic, romantic and modern. Preceding the program, Mrs. O'Sullivan talked on parliamentary rules and during the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. E. L. Robertson, it was decided to change the time of meeting to 3 o'clock in the afternoon rather than 2:30 o'clock.

Christian W. M. S. Is Conducting Special Service Tonight

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church is to give a special program at this evening at the church in place of the regular preaching service. It has been announced. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock with a devotional service after which, E. P. Shepherd, Jr. and Harold Rasmussen will present officers of the society, Mrs. R. L. Howell will make an address, a quartet will sing and Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of the church, will talk.

Christmas Work Of Club Women In Seventh District And Work Of Home Department Discussed By Mrs. Griffin

Christmas work of clubs throughout the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and work of the department of the American home, which is sending out blanks for a home equipment survey, are the topics discussed this week by Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, of Plainview, chairman of press and publicity, in this district. In her letter which follows:

Double Dozen Club in Delightful Party at Bacon Home

A delightful Christmas party, with Santa Claus distributing gifts and popcorn balls at the close of the evening, was enjoyed by members of the Double Dozen club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, 1825 Broadway. Score cards were hung on a Christmas tree for the guests and the house was cheerful with Christmas bells, poinsettias and other decorations in holiday colors.

"Pre-School Age" Will Be Circle Study Course

A circle for the study of "Pre-School Age" was organized within the local chapter of the American Association of University Women Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, 1215 Avenue G. Mrs. L. Peters was chosen chairman of the group to prepare the program of study and the circle is to meet on the last Friday afternoon before the monthly A. A. U. W. luncheon. There were five present at the meeting and others have indicated that they will join the group.

Music Students Will Be Presented in Group Recital Monday

A group of music students is to be presented in recital at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening at the high school auditorium. It was announced yesterday by Miss Mary Dunn, who said that the public is invited to attend.

Sunowa Group of Camp Fire Girls Meet in Holland Home

The Sunowa Camp Fire girls met at the home of Fern Holland Friday afternoon and planned for a Christmas party to be given next Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam A. Henry. Each girl is to bring a present to be placed in the "grab" box. It was announced. The 15 who were present included Edith Green, Fern Holland, Wanda Butler, Louise Pearce, Mollie Parish, Mary Ansley, Elaine Henry, Coleta Baker, Mary Florence Knox, Roberts Taylor, Martha Spencer, Sue Mickle, Frances Snyder and Wilma McCoy.

Household Hints

TASTY NOVELTY
For a special delicacy, stuff dates with maple nut fudge and roll in sugar and finely chopped nut meats.

CHRISTMAS... Work has been... This home... It looks... ment in... through... sections of... tend to... won the... Coolidge... the depart... other great... says in... available... doubt ind... equipment... sultant re... mental li... of a more... able rural... T. H. Bl... O. Stevens, F. R. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. R. D. Benson and Eastin Wolffarth. Mr. Klett and Mrs. Maxwell scored high in games.

Christmas Work Clubs Told In Letter

(Continued from Page 2)
ture, illustrating her lecture with prints and photographs which she has collected during her several trips abroad. At the same time, Mrs. MacHenry, state chairman of industrial art, presented her subject and had an interesting exhibit of the work.

Work Continues
Work has not ceased, however, in any means. The department of the American home—and by the way, how fitting it is that this particular department should be making such a determined effort at this particular season of the year—is hard at work with all sorts of excellent plans for the advancement and of the American home.

Home Equipment Survey Important
This home equipment survey is one of the most forward steps ever taken in any department of the federation. It looks definitely toward improvement in the homes and living conditions throughout this great land of ours.

Letters to Santa Claus
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I think I have been a good girl this year. If it would not be asking too much of you I would like a doll buggy, a "really one", a wrist watch and a "really ring".

Bad Day for Shoe Leather



From Providence, R. I., to Boston it is only 9 hours and 55 minutes on foot. That's the record time it took Eleonora Sears, Boston society girl, and Elizabeth Ryan, tennis star, to head the 43 miles. Male peace-makers fell by the wayside as the two women hoisted and toed it to the Massachusetts capital, wearing out one pair of shoes each en route. Here they are still going strong at the finish.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I think I have been a good girl this year. If it would not be asking too much of you I would like a doll buggy, a "really one", a wrist watch and a "really ring".

Dear Santa: I think I have been pretty good this year and will you please, remember me? I want a curly headed doll, a doll buggy and of course a whole lot of fruits, nuts and candy. Just most anything you can spare also, please remember the little orphans and carry them nice toys too.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a sleepy doll and doll buggy. A little piano and stool, a pair of skates and lots of fruits, candies and nuts. I think I've been nice this whole year.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 9 years old and I want a crockinole board and a fountain pen, and a boys wrist watch, and bring me some nuts and oranges and some apples.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 5 years old. I help mother and daddy and am trying to be a nice girl. I go to Sunday School by teacher's name is Miss Margaret Baakin. I sure do like her, Santa. I saw you when you were in town and I want to get close to you and tell you what all I want for Christmas, but there were so many people I couldn't see mother promised me I could just write you a letter. I want a big baby doll and doll bed, a story book and just anything you want to bring, and Santa I have a little brother named Curry Edwin bring him something too. I will close so don't forget where I live.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 3 years old. I've been a nice boy mother says. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I saw you down at the Avalanche Pub. Co. and I sure do love you. Please bring me a wagon with rubber tires, a mother goose, a little dog and lots of candy, nuts and fruit.

Dear Santa: I want you to bring me some third grade books, some candy, some toys, some apples, some oranges, some nuts, a pair of shoes, some stockings and some Thanksgiving books that is all.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 7 years old and I wish you would bring me a doll, cedar chest and set of dishes, fruits, nuts and candy.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a car an de train, single, racer, nuts, fruit and a train. Your friend, JACK-ADAM.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 7 years old and I wish you would bring me a doll, cedar chest and set of dishes, fruits, nuts and candy.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a car an de train, single, racer, nuts, fruit and a train. Your friend, JACK-ADAM.

Ireland's electricity consumption is described as among the lowest in Europe. The total output does not ex-

Fashion Hints

BEIGE IS SMART
A smart color scheme for this season is dark brown and gray beige. It has a sophistication that more obvious combinations lack.

NEW BRACELET
A stunning slave bracelet has alternate links of green and black onyx set together in gold.

AFTERNOON COAT
In Paris the afternoon coat of black velvet with fringed hem is very new.

SLENDER COATS
Inborn call in delicate tan shades, sometimes spotted, makes very attractive coats that are as slim and slender as cloth models.

DARKER COLORS
Whereas there is no revolutionary move in the world of hosiery, there is a tendency toward darker colors. Sheer black is frequently encountered.

FOR TRIMMING
Among the season's novelties is printed leather, used very successfully as trimmings on plain leather pumps and oxfords.

COLLARED WITH ERMINE
No tailleur is so successful as the black velvet model collared discreetly with white ermine.

CHIC TRIMMING
Shielded astrakhan that vibrates from pale gray to nearly black, is very chic on coats of the fashionable deep red.

TORTOISE SHELL NEXT
Hat ornaments of tortoise shell are very smart as are also those of amber and of cut crystal.

GOLD AND BROCADES
For the bag to be carried in the evening, there is a preference for tailored models in solid gold or in fancy brocades, exquisitely lined.

Child Study Club Is to Enjoy A Social On Wednesday

A Christmas social meeting of the Child Study club, is to be held, beginning at 3 o'clock, next Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway. Aside from the members, a few special guests have been invited to attend.

First Baptist W. M. S. to Meet in Cycles On Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in cycles Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Fred W. Sparks, 2304 14th Street; circle 2, Mrs. C. L. Fowler, 1614 Avenue M; circle 3, Mrs. W. A. Laird, 1712 Avenue I; circle 4, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 608 Avenue K; circle 5, Mrs. P. T. Callaway, 2026 Miami street.

LAMPREY EEL

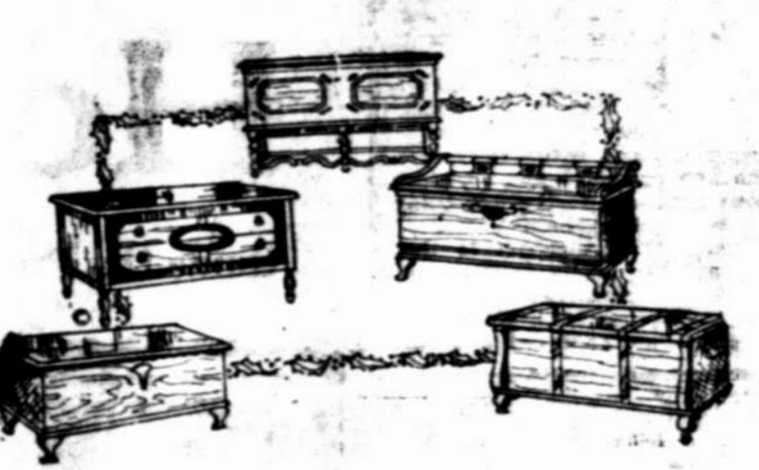
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 11.—A Puget Sound fisherman thought he had caught a baby sea serpent when his net disclosed a wriggling creature with a sheep-like head, glaring eyes, long teeth and a big back fin. But naturalists pronounced it a baby lamprey eel—one of the few ever found

What to Give for Christmas



Gift Chests Gift Smokers

AT REDUCED PRICES
From now until Christmas our entire stock of Cedar Chests will be sold at greatly reduced prices and on exceptionally easy terms.



\$40 Chests for \$29.50
(\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 week)

\$46.50 Chests for \$34.85
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.50 week

\$50.00 Chests for \$37.50
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.50 week

\$52.50 Chests for \$39.35
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.50 week

This is a saving of 25 percent with six months in which to pay for one.

A Radio Is Sure to Please the Whole Family!

If you are going to get one, right now is the time to place your order. We will deliver it any time you wish. We can supply you with a—

Radiola, Zenith, or Freed-Eisemann

Sets priced as low as \$75.00. This a 5-tube Freed-Eisemann and we will guarantee it to be entirely satisfactory.

We can furnish any priced set you want, up to the wonderful new RADIOLA '30' that sells for \$575.00. This set requires no batteries or outside connection. All you have to do is to attach the plug to a light socket. This is the "last word" in a Radio set.

These are Lane chests, of extra strong construction and Duco finish—the kind that won't check or crack. We have finished in Walnut and Regular red cedar.

Advertisement for RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. featuring the company name in large letters and the address 'WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J'.



EVERY WOMAN CAN USE ANOTHER LAMP!

If you are going to get HER one for Christmas, you have just ten days in which to make your selection.

We are offering all lamps at reduced prices and on very easy terms.

For your convenience we have arranged them in groups.

Any lamp up to \$18.50 for \$12.95

95c Cash—\$1.00 week Any lamp up to \$25.00 for \$19.95

95c Cash—\$1.00 week Any lamp up to \$37.50 for \$29.95

95c Cash—\$1.50 week Any lamp up to \$45.00 for \$38.95

The Wonderful New Orthophonic VICTROLA

—is getting more popular every day. People are just waking up to the remarkable improvement that has been made in the Phonograph world.

THESE NEW VICTROLAS ARE PRICED AS FOLLOWS:

\$95.00 \$125.00 \$160.00 \$235.00 \$300.00

We have most of these models in stock right now, but our supply is limited and we would suggest placing your order immediately if you want one for Christmas.



GIFTS ON CREDIT

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

S. J. BUCKNER, OF MORTON, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

SPENCER WELLS, MANAGER OF THE Hemphill-Price company, has returned from a business conference of the company at San Angelo.

HOWARD LE MOND, OF HALE Center, was in Lubbock Saturday visiting with friends and relatives.

W. A. GRAY, OF MONROE, WAS in Lubbock yesterday attending to business. Mr. Gray is a very successful farmer and is a strong booster of the South Plains.

T. M. SWANN, OF DALLAS, WAS in Lubbock Saturday on business.

MRS. R. E. WILKINSON, OF Lamesa, underwent an operation in a local hospital Friday. Attending physicians state that she is doing nicely.

EUGENE WITTON, SON OF MR. and Mrs. E. C. Witton of Amherst, is receiving surgical treatment in a hospital here.

MRS. VELMA EHLERS, OF WILSON, was admitted to a local hospital Saturday. Miss Ehlers underwent a minor operation.

GEORGE B. WAGNER, OF DALLAS, will spend the week-end in Lubbock.

S. J. THRAMB, OF FT. WORTH, will attend to business matters in Lubbock the first of this week.

OLLEN LONG, OF SHALLOWATER, was in Lubbock yesterday. Mr. Long has been a long resident of Lubbock county. He is in town on business.

S. C. KELSEY, OF SWEETWATER, is in the city today.

MRS. I. R. POWELL, OF CROSBYTON, was visiting in Lubbock yesterday. Mrs. Powell was over doing her Christmas shopping.

W. R. MOOD, JR., TRAVELING representative of the National Carbon company of Kansas City, is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

J. C. BLAKENEY, OF DALLAS, will spend the week-end in Lubbock after which he will look to the interests of his company.

VERA H. BAKER, OF CROSBYTON, was visiting with friends in Lubbock yesterday.

MRS. FRED JONES, OF DALLAS, was visiting with friends in Lubbock yesterday.

R. H. LONG, OF FORT WORTH, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. Mr. Long will spend the week-end in Lubbock.

A. W. YOUNG, JR., OF DALLAS, spent yesterday in Lubbock attending to business.

GEO. W. IRVIN, JR., OF WACO, will spend the week-end in Lubbock. Mr. Irvin will see to the interests of his company in Lubbock the first of the week.

MISS MAUDE HUGHES, OF CROSBYTON, was visiting with friends in Lubbock yesterday. Miss Hughes was also in Lubbock to do her Christmas shopping.

JIM EVERHART, TRAVELING representative of the Sure-Fit Cap company in Colorado and other states, is visiting with friends in Lubbock for a few days. Mr. Everhart was formerly with the Hemphill-Price company of this city and has a host of friends here. Mrs. Everhart accompanied him here on his short visit.

T. B. SANDERS, OF ABILENE, is a business visitor in Lubbock this week.

LITTLE SIGNIFICANCE PLACED UPON T. P. & G. PETITION BUT RAIL HEADS HERE ARE GIVING IT SOME THOUGHT

While little significance is attached here to the plea of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf railroad for further hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission and for postponement of the effective date of an order of the I. C. C. in granting permit to the Fort Worth and Denver to construct lines on the South Plains, the matter is being given serious thought by all leaders in the railroad movement.

The T. P. & G. sought permission to build a line from Fort Worth to Tucuman, New Mexico, via Tulla in Swisher county, a distance of a little over 300 miles, but the application was denied in a decision handed down November 8, by the I. C. C. which decision granted permit to the Denver and the Quanah, Arme and Pacific to make the South Plains extension.

Further Hearing Sought The T. P. & G. in its petition filed with the I. C. C. Friday, seeks further hearing and postponement of 60 days of the effectiveness of the Denver and Q. A. & P. Permits, setting out that the I. C. C. apparently considered finances for the proposed T. P. & G. as inadequate for the purposes set out.

The application of this petitioner hereinafter referred to as "Applicant," was denied without prejudice, "while the application of the Denver was granted and a certificate was issued authorizing it to construct a line from Estilene, through Plainview to Dimmitt, and from Silverton to Lubbock, and the application of the Q. A. & P. was granted and a certificate issued authorizing construction of a line from McLean to Floydola. Said certificate is to take effect December 19, 30 days after issuance.

"The construction of the line by the Denver must be commenced on or before January 1, 1927, and must be completed on or before December 31, 1928, while the construction authorized the Q. A. & P. must be commenced on or before January 1, 1927, and be completed on or before December 31, 1927.

"The commission declined to consider certain exhibits giving certain data for the Denver, Santa Fe, the Quanah, Orient and Wichita Valley railroads filed with applicants' exceptions to the proposed reports of Examiners Boles and Gray, and also declined to consider and based upon said exhibits, to show applicants' probable traffic and revenues as of 1926 on the ground that said exhibits are not properly on the record.

Error is Claimed The petition holds that the commission erred in this respect for the reason that "there is a contained stipulation that any party might use, without

formal introduction in evidence of the whole document, any statistics that may be shown in the government census reports and also in official state or government reports, to be set forth in the brief, so that we in effect make all of those documents a part of this record."

"It is apparent from the commission's report and from implications necessary therefrom," the petition continues, "that applicant's petition was denied because of the belief on the part of the commission that applicant's financial condition was not such as to make it certain that the certificate sought would be accepted and that the proposed line of railroad would be promptly completed.

"The proposed report of Examiners Boles and Gray recommended that the commission issue a certificate to applicant, with the provision that within six months the applicant transfer its rights to some trunk line other than the Santa Fe or Burlington, thereby assuring strong financial backing, with assurances that the road would be well located, well built and would have reserves to sustain it in early years of operation. To this end it was suggested that these carriers or some major carrier other than the Santa Fe or Burlington, have a line that would connect with applicant's proposed road, acquire control of said company by purchase of substantial amount of capital stock, not less than \$2,000,000. Reference is made to such portions of the proposed reports by Examiners Boles and Gray and to decision of the commission herein to support applicant's conclusion that had it shown to the commission strong financial backing, its application would not have been denied, and certificates would not have been issued to Denver and Quanah.

Trunk Line Brought Up The petition explains that the applicant had not made any definite move toward opening formal negotiations with some trunk line connection as set out in the findings of the body, prior to the decision, but that now such negotiations have been opened it believed will result in acquisition by one or more of such lines of such interest as will assure prompt beginning of construction and completion within a reasonable time; that such acquisition will assure strong financial backing, proper location, satisfactory construction and operation and all other conditions necessary to the well being of communities along the line.

The applicant further pleads that the proposed line will furnish transportation to a larger territory and will serve the public to a much greater extent than the lines approved, and that

if the Denver is permitted to go ahead with its certificate, it will effectively preclude the construction of the T. P. & G. probably for all time. Expenditures Made Heavy expenditures have been made by backers and prospective patrons of the proposed road, the petition continues, and these expenditures will be wholly lost if not given further opportunity; that a severe injustice will be done if the applicant is not further heard; that the matter has been pending before the commission for 3 1/2 years and that further extension of from 20 to 60 days will not substantially injure any party or parties interested in the matter.

"Applicant further shows that upon further hearing hereof, it will present additional evidence that public convenience and necessity require construction of the line of the railroad proposed by applicant," the petition concludes, "and that it will, within not to exceed 60 days, have concluded its negotiations and be able to advise the commission definitely whether any trunk line will extend its aid in furtherance of the application. Applicant also shows that it expects within 60 days to lay before the commission all facts necessary to enable the commis-

sion to find the applicant has all the necessary strength to assure success of the undertaking as outlined.

"Wherefore, the applicant requests that this commission will reopen for further hearing, the various proceedings embraced within its decision of November 8, 1926, and will postpone the effective date of its order authorizing the Denver to construct its proposed lines."



Practical Gifts

No one is forgotten by Santa— He has opened his bag of practical gifts here and left more than enough for every one. Gifts that are economical and yet over that are sure to please.

- GIFTS FOR MEN— The kind that are useful and never fail to please: Bath Robes now from \$6.00 to \$7.00 Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 and 4 to a box for .50c and \$1.00 Belts Sets \$1.00 Ties in beautiful new patterns now for .50c and \$1.00 Sox Supporters and Pipe Sets \$1.00 House Shoes \$1.25 to \$2.50 Scarfs, imported good patterns at from \$1.50 and \$1.95

FOR THE KIDDIES

Little Dolls, Big Dolls and all kind of Dolls, Kiddie Cars, Tricycles, Roller Skates, Wagons and Coasters.

Gifts for Ladies— Some of the nicest and most useful gifts obtainable will be found here. Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Silk Hose, Bath Mats, Towel Sets, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and many other things.

NOTICE—Our Great Pre-Holiday Sale closed last night. We wish to thank all our patrons for helping us make this the biggest and best Sale in our history. Though the Sale as a whole is over we are continuing our rock-bottom prices on our merchandise. Our prices from now on will be as low as the lowest—Sale or no Sale—So we invite you in.

Hodges Brothers

Guide the Prices— "We Give Green Stamps" —Guard the Prices

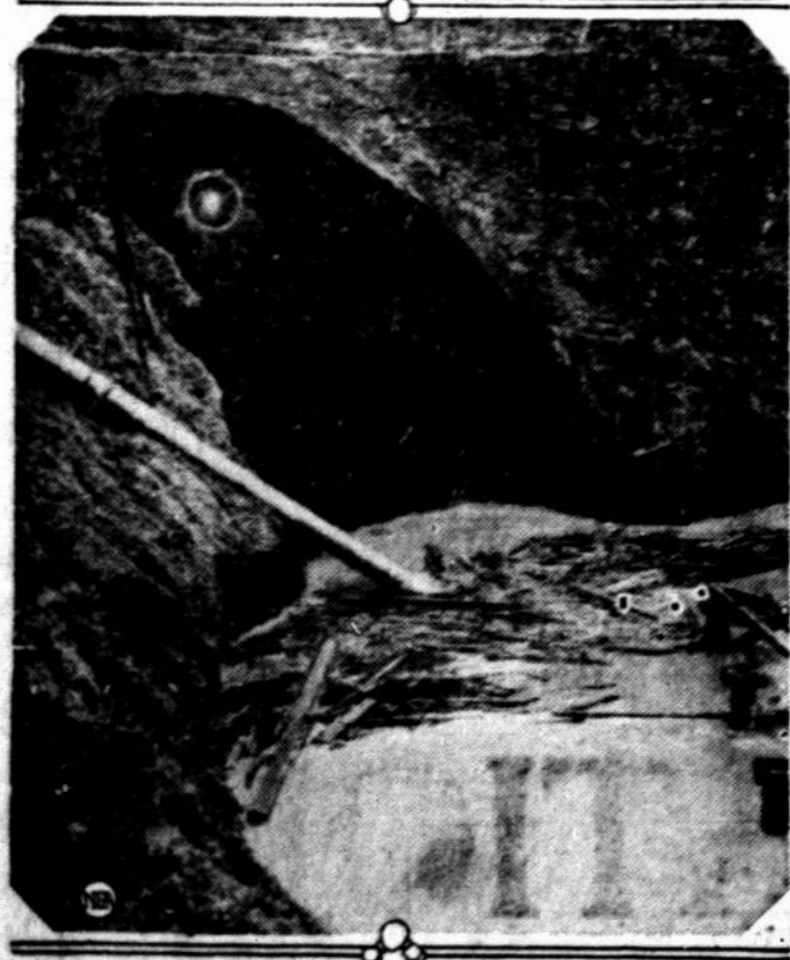
Estimate Ready for Paving Bids

Estimates on Lubbock's paving program, plans for which were approved at a recent meeting of the city commission, have been drawn up in the office of Martin R. Smith, city engineer, based on paving both with and without concrete base, and it is understood that bids for the paving will be reviewed by the commission.

Included in the affected residential streets are 19th and 16th and connecting link on Texas Avenue on which petitions of property owners called for natural base, but since the petitions were filed, many property owners have expressed a desire to have the paving laid on concrete base, and the commission therefore will call for bids on both classes of surface.

WINS ANYHOW HUTCHINS-ONE, Kas., Dec. 11.—(Geo. Coffey, 13 farmer's daughter, was disappointed because she is one year too old to enter her embroidered bedspread in the juvenile department of the county fair. So she entered it in the adult's department and won first prize over the county's expert needlewomen.

Death Leaves Spectre in Wake



Ten men died here. They were trapped when a rainstorm caused the caving in of a tunnel in which they were working, at Oakland, Calif. But chance placing of an electric light against the cave-in background created an illusion suggesting an even stranger tragedy. It's the illusion of a great, shadowy shark rising out of the muddy pool, as if in the act of gobbling up the ten human beings.

FOR GIFTS THAT LAST CONSULT



GIFTS FOR HER

- Ash Receiver, Bar Pin, Birthday Ring, Bonbon Dish, Book Ends, Boudoir Clock, Boudoir Lamps, Bracelet, Brooch, Candlesticks, Carving Set, China, Cigarette Holder, Class Pin, Class Ring, Compacts, Costume Mesh Bag, Atwater Kent Radios, Tubes, and Batteries., Cut Glass, Desk Set, Diamonds, Diamond Watch, Dinner Ring, Emblem Brooch, Emblem Ring, Engagement Ring, Eeglass Case, Guard Ring, Locket, Mesh Bag, Music Powder Box, New Wedding Ring, Jewel Box, Ft. Pens, Pencils, Pearls, Purses, Leather, Photo Frames, Rings, Salt & Pepper Shakers, Sport Watch, Tea Ball, Tea Set, Toilet Set, Traveling Clock, Vanity Case, Vase, Wrist Watch, Eye Glasses

- Ash Tray, Belt Chain, Bill Fold, Birthday Ring, Book Ends, Buckle and Belts, Card Case, Cigar and Cigarette Holder, Cigarette Case, Coat Chains, Collar Buttons, Cuff Links, Desk Set, Desk Clock, Diamond Ring, Dress Set, Lingerie Clasp, Emblem Charm, Emblem Pin, Emblem Ring, Engagement Ring, Eye Glass Case, Finger Ring, Fountain Pen, Humidor, Jeweled Cigarette Box, Key Ring and Chain, Membership Card Case, Atwater Kent Radios Tubes and Batteries, Eye Glasses, Military Brushes, Mounted Wallet, Mounted Pipe, Pen, and Pencil Set, Photo Frame, Pocket Comb Case, Pocket Knife, Pocket Watch, Tie Clasp, Toilet Set, Traveling Set, Watch Chain, Watch Fob, Wedding Ring

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

- China, Dinnerware and Novelty, Silverware, Sterling and Plated, Ornamental Electric Lights, Boudoir Lamps, Picture Frames, Mantel Clocks, Chime and Alarm, Plaque Candle Sticks and Candles, Book Ends, Artificial Flowers, Christmas Candles, Electric Waffle Irons, Vases, Glass, Wood and Imported Rock, Atwater Kent Radios Tubes and Batteries, —We are discontinuing all Community Silver at twenty per cent discount. "It's Good If It Comes From ANDERSON BROS. Jewelers

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "SUNDAY", "FIRST", "TOPIC", "Best Police", "Clarence", "Song a", "Prayer", "Opening", "Bible", "Points", "Edward", "Hubert", "White", "Behold", "White", "Musical", "street an", "Come", "social ho", "FIRST", "16th", "Just th", "his good", "course", "advantag", "Lords da", "of their", "on Sund", "duties of", "the week", "Our B", "m. Harol", "The pa", "Theme a", "Was Ab", "The J", "seavor", "m", "The S", "At 7:3", "charge of", "eity. M", "After th", "lowing p", "Duet", "old Rea", "Society", "dress, M", "Address", "Offered", "Benedi", "We ex", "most co", "vices. T", "music at", "your fri", "it was", "let us g", "FIRST", "Leader", "Topic", "munity", "Roll G", "Song", "dren.", "Script", "Maat. 2", "Leds", "Dlecu", "The", "Child L", "What", "ward C", "What", "toward", "What", "Christ", "Speel", "Rhea.", "Clippi", "Speci", "Spont", "Stants", "Miss", "CUM", "R", "Sund", "D. P.", "Proa", "Ende", "p. m.", "Even", "7:30 p.", "Com", "C. P.", "Topi", "munity", "Wha", "John", "Ma", "Lead", "Rona", "Pray", "Bust", "Help", "Eugen", "Why", "Lea", "Nelle", "How", "Merry", "munit", "Shie", "Alma", "Doe", "play", "Avery", "Blas"



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th Street and Avenue N.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

A person intent upon suicide enters the House of God and leaves it committed to a life of service and not of self-destruction. Perhaps a husband and wife, determined upon separation, are dissuaded. Youth, with selfish purposes enter, and are altered and given a more worthy goal. Burdens that become too great for human hearts are lifted. Tempted, discouraged, broken-hearted people are given a new grip on life. The purpose of religion is to make the souls of men fruitful and rich in inner power, to meet these and other emergencies and events of life in the spirit of Christ.

We extend to you a most hearty welcome to worship with us.

Divine services today as follows:

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45. You will enjoy the fine fellowship and interesting lesson today.

Morning Worship at 11:00 at which time the pastor will bring a message based on the subject, "To Every Man His Work." Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Blocker will render a duet, "Hold Thou My Hand."

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of the evening service at 7:30. A very interesting program has been arranged and the young people will appreciate your attendance on the service.

Junior Endeavor Society will meet at 2:30 and the intermediate at 6:00.

PRESBYTERIAN INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

TOPIC: Is Honesty Always the Best Policy.

Clarence Woods leader.

Song service.

Prayer—Mrs. Schofield.

Opening Remarks by leader.

Bible Readings—Mary Lou Hopper.

Points to Illustrate—Florence Knox.

Edward Parfurn, Mary Edith.

Hubert Hopper, Eloise Cook, James White, Corine Overstreet, William Schofield, Loise Adkeson, and Bob White.

Musical Number—Corine Overstreet and Mary Lou Hopper.

Come at 6:00 p. m. and enjoy our social hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Avenue J.

Just three more Sundays now until this good year of 1926 will close; and if you everybody will want to take advantage of these three remaining Lords days and be found in the church of their choice. You need the worship on Sunday to strengthen you for the duties on Monday and so on during the week.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. Harold H. Griffith, superintendent.

The pastor will have for his sermon Theme at 11:00 a. m. "The Man who Was Absent When Jesus Came."

The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor Societies will meet at 4:00 p. m.

The Senior Society at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the services will be in charge of the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Clyde Elkins will preside.

After the devotional service the following program will be rendered:

Duet: B. F. Shepherd Jr., and Harold Rea. Presenting officers of the Society by Mrs. Clyde Elkins. Address, Mrs. R. L. Howell. Quartet.

Address—W. P. Jennings.

Offertory.

Benediction.

We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. The choir will furnish special music at all services. Come and bring your friends.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."

Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Leader—Mary Eleanor Quick.

Topic—The children of our community.

Roll Call.

Song—Open the Door For the Children.

Scripture Reading—John 21:15-17. Mat. 25:40.

Leader's talk.

Discussions.

The Importance of Christ Accorded Child Life—Lucille Barr.

What is the duty of the Church toward Children?—Mildred Brown.

What is the duty of the community toward children?—Donald Shepherd.

When should children be let to Christ?—Bonnie Shepherd.

Special—B. F. Shepherd and Harold Rea.

Clippings—Impromptu.

Special—The Endeavor Orchestra.

Spontaneous talks.

Sentence prayers.

Misph.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ave O. and 10th Street

Rev. K. I. Ingram, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

D. P. Peck, Supt.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Endeavor Societies meet at 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship and preaching 7:30 p. m.

Come and worship with us.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM FOR DEC. 12TH, 1926

Topic: "The Children of Our Community."

What Shall We Do For Them. John 21:15-17.

Mat. 25:40.

Leader—Clara McLellan.

Song.

Prayer.

Business session.

Help Children Play. Zech. 8:1-8.

Eugene Peck.

Why should our Society seek to help all the children—F. W. Groce.

Lead thee to God. 1st Sam 3:1-10.

Nellie McLellan.

How Can We Make Christmas Merry for All the Children in the Community.—H. E. Bonds.

Shield Children. Mat. 2:13-23.

Anna DeShazo.

Does our community need a public play ground? Why or why not?—Avery Crum.

Bless Children Luke, 18-15, 16, Amy

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue M

The services of today are, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. Junior Missionary society 3 p. m. Intermediate League 6 p. m. Senior League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Junior church 10:55 a. m. Morning subject: "A Blaze of Eternity." At the evening hour Bro. Pope's subject is "Raggedy-Man Religion." You are invited to worship with us today.

PAGE CONTINUES FIGHT

The Word of the Lord continues to run and be glorious as presented in the Bible classes conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page. The schedule for the week follows: Sunday, Mr. Page will speak morning and night in the First Christian church at An-

ton.

Monday night, Dr. J. E. Crawford's home, 2314 10th St., "The Temptation and Fall of Man," from Genesis, and Bible drill for young people's class.

Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, G. P. Kuykendall's home, 1513 17th St., "Types from the Conquest of Canaan," from book of Joshua.

Wednesday night, First Christian Church, 16th and J., "The Church and the Churches," from 12th of Revelation, and a review of the future work and death of Enoch and Elijah.

Thursday night, second floor, court house, "The Past, Present and Future of Israel" from book of Romans.

Friday night, city hall, at Slaton, "The Book of Joshua," and spiritual significance for today.

These Bible lectures are free to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1411 Fourteenth St.

Services are held regularly at 11:00 a. m. each Sunday and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text is from Psalms 25:21-22, "Let integrity and uprightness prevail for I wait on thee. Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles."

Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., where authorized Christian Science literature may be purchased or borrowed.

All are cordially invited to attend the services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
St. Paul on the Plains, Avenue O and 15th Street, Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector, Rectory 1602 Avenue Q. Phone 1408M.

Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:45.

Morning Service and sermon 11 a. m. An adult Bible class meets at 10.

Mrs. L. G. H. Williams is giving a course on "The Life of Christ."

We have good music and short sermons.

Public cordially invited.

Miss Geraldine Smith
Charming Hostess
At Party

Miss Geraldine Smith was charming hostess to a group of young friends with a party and dance Friday evening with a slumber party for the girls following. The group gathered at her house in the evening for dancing until 12 o'clock when a lunch consisting of fruit salad, coffee, cake and sandwiches, was served, after which there was more dancing.

Guests were Misses LeDelle Flowers, Ruby Annett, Nell Hollar, Thelma Scott, Wanna Bee Harris, Donna Vaughn, Mary Lou Bayless, Marjorie Leaverton, Mildred Buckingham, and Messrs. Raymond Painter, Maurice Powell, Melvin Dow, Charles Woodbridge, Bob Moore, Vernon Reed, Tommie Howell, Holmes McNeely, Annie Watson, Hal Little, Hilford Scott, Roy Hunt, Alton Hutson, Leon Sparks, Jimmie All, Elliot Taylor, Ted Sams, Buster Mobley, Luther Osteen, Elbert Martin, Emory Hembree, Jess Hollar, Clarence Underwood, Walker Stanton and George Beakley.

Tech Faculty Women
Are Honor Guests At
Bridge Party

Complimenting Misses Beale Teague and Eugenia Marshall, Mesdames Allen T. Stewart and R. S. Williams, were hostesses at bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stewart, 1901 16th Street. The home was attractive for the party with red tapers burning, green and red wreaths and other Christmas decorations and with the same colors repeated in the table appointments and refreshments. Miniature Christmas trees were favors on the plates where chicken salad, olive sandwiches, saratoga chips, fruit cake and coffee were served.

Miss Flora McGee received high score and Mrs. W. L. Stangel made high cut. These two, with the honorees, were presented pretty favors.

Guests for the party were Miss Flora McGee, Mesdames Tom Foster, T. R. Priddy, Hub Jones, Vernon Brown, Dyke Cullum, H. D. Woods, Allan Hill, R. B. Hutchinson, W. L. Stangel, R. T. Canon, Fred W. Standefer, J. H. McDougall, Herbert Maxwell, William J. Miller, Miss Ruth Horn, Mesdames R. D. Erwin, L. S. Harkey, Miss Katherine Hill, Mesdames Roscoe Wilson, Carl Patton and C. H. Smith.

HUNT BIG GAME

PARIS, Dec. 11.—American big game hunters are still heading for Africa. The latest are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King, of Winona, Minn., who will hunt in Tanganyika, where they are estimated to be 75,000 buffalo and antelope. The University of Minnesota and the Winona Museum of Natural History will get all their specimens.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Lower Than Ever In Price!

Higher than Ever In Quality!

30x3 1-2 Kelly, Reg.	-----	\$9.50
30x3 1-2 Kelly O. S.	-----	\$10.75
30x3 1-2 Kelly, S. S.	-----	\$12.00
30x3 1-2 Kelly, 6-ply H. D.	-----	\$13.75
31x4 Kelly, 6-ply	-----	\$15.25
32x4 Kelly, 6-ply	-----	\$17.00
33x4 Kelly, 6-ply	-----	\$17.85
32x4 1-2 Kelly,	-----	\$21.75
33x4 1-2 Kelly	-----	\$22.50
30x5 Kelly, H. D.	-----	\$32.95
32x6 Kelly, H. D.	-----	\$55.00

30x3 Buckeye Fabric	-----	\$5.95
30x3 1-2 Buckeye Fabric	-----	\$6.75
30x3 1-2 Guckeye Cord, Reg.	-----	\$7.25
30x3 1-2 Buckeye O. S.	-----	\$8.40
31x4 Buckeye, 6-ply	-----	\$13.35
32x4 Buckeye, 6-ply	-----	\$13.95
33x4 Buckeye, 6-ply	-----	\$14.65
34x4 Buckeye, 6-ply	-----	\$15.35
32x4 1-2 Buckeye	-----	\$16.75
33x4 1-2 Buckeye	-----	\$17.40

Kelly Balloons

29x4.40	-----	\$11.00
29x4.75	-----	\$13.50
30x4.75	-----	\$14.00
29x4.95	-----	\$15.10
30x4.95	-----	\$15.75
31x4.95	-----	\$17.25
30x5.25	-----	\$17.55
31x5.25	-----	\$18.10
30x5.77	-----	\$20.65
32x5.77	-----	\$22.85
32x6.00	-----	\$21.20
33x6.00	-----	\$21.90
32x6.20	-----	\$25.25
34x7.30	-----	\$35.00



Kelly Buckeye Balloons

29x4.40	-----	\$9.00
30x5.25	-----	\$13.50
31x5.25	-----	\$14.10
30x5.77	-----	\$15.90
33x6.00	-----	\$16.85

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY—A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR OUR CUSTOMERS!

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION

CORNER TENTH STREET and H

PHONE 1321

THEY NEVER KNEW

Copyright 1926 by NEA Service

BY TOM SIMS

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 Jimmie WEED, who was called "Jimp" for short, fell in to a well and lost his job yesterday.

He was kicked out of his boarding house. He thought up a new way to kill flies and made a million dollars on it so PEARL HANDLE, the daughter of MR. and MRS. HANDLE, decided to marry him.

Can you imagine such a streak of bad luck in one day?

Well, you certainly should have been there. Just as JIMP was kissing Pearl goodbye until today MR. HANDLE husband, shot at OUR JIMP.

NOW GO AHEAD
CHAPTER II

As the first chapter of this novel of the ages closed yesterday we left our Pearl and her traitor dad and our Jimp standing on the sidewalk.

The old gent had just fired at our Jimp. The bullet was in the air. He was going directly for our Jimp's head.

Today we continue the thrilling story exactly where we left off yesterday. The smoke has not cleared away. The bullet is still in the air. The respect of the pistol continues. They may say no bullet could remain in the air over night. They may think the author was incompetent in leaving Pearl and Jimp and the old gent standing out on the sidewalk for the rest of the novel. Perhaps the readers are right. Perhaps they are wrong. As far as the shot is concerned, it really did last the specified length of time. And who not? When a man gets half shot he usually stays up all night. So why shouldn't a whole shot stay up 24 hours?

The author was not inconsiderate in leaving the three characters standing on the sidewalk from yesterday until today. Last night was fairly warm. The old gent's rheumatism didn't bother him. And the three are embarking upon numerous adventures and hardships. So last night really was good training for them.

White? White? White? whined the bullet.

Jimmie Weed, who was called "Jimp" for short, didn't flinch a single muscle.

He only laughed as the bullet, which had been going directly for his heart, passed three feet to the left of him.

"Dear you," snarled the traitor parent. "You moved during the night. That's the first shot I have missed in 40 years."

"Of course I moved," laughed Jimp. "Did you think I was going to let you shoot me when I haven't even been introduced?"

"I'll get you this time," fairly screamed the old gent as he leveled his pistol again. His wrath was so great he even had a heavy dew during the night had failed to dampen his enthusiasm for shooting.

"You can't shoot here," said a cop who was passing. That was because he didn't expect to find any trouble.

"Why not?" shouted the man.

"Don't you see that flivver by the curb?" asked the cop. "If you shoot you might scare that flivver."

"Aw shoot!" exclaimed Mr. Handle, stamping around in a great rage and a pair of shoes.

"Here along," said the cop.

"I'll get you yet, you're fellow," yelled the old gent. "I'll teach you how to kiss my daughter."

"He already knows how," replied the snappy daughter, who read all the jokes in Life and Judge.

This remark was too much. Her father could stand no more. So he sat down. Our Jimp and our Pearl walked away.

"That's my father," laughed Pearl when they had turned the corner and were out of earshot and gunshot.

"I guessed as much," said Jimp. "I'll get him. He shoots too well. If that chapter hadn't ended suddenly yesterday he would have killed me."

"Father doesn't exactly aim to

marry a rich man. Says I can't earn enough to support a poor man."

"She doesn't know I am rich now," said our Jimp to himself because he didn't know that she did.

They left the city and found a road by the roadside in the country. They didn't mind the rain. Didn't mind the heat. Because it wasn't raining and it wasn't hotting.

A passing farmer halted them, but that was all the hail.

"Darling," whispered Jimp to the boss and the three hundred men. They were busy making shade and the trees were busy making shade and the lovers were making love.

"Darling," whispered our Jimp. "Will you marry me?"

"Certainly," replied Pearl Handle. "Thanks for the invitation."

"Oh, you are welcome," said the lover.

"But," continued the girl. "There are conditions."

"What conditions, darling?" asked our Jimp.

"Will you promise not to face up and cry and threaten to go home to your father without any cause?"

"I will," smiled our Jimp sweetly.

"Will you promise not to show all our money away on clothes? Will you promise to release things out instead of getting mad?"

"Will you promise not to spend half the night putting cold cream on your face?"

"Certainly," promised Jimp.

"Then we'll be married," cried the girl.

"Wait," said our Jimp, who thought it was about time to show her who was head of the house.

He had walked with young fellows who thought they were going to be head of the house but who learned later they were only assistant heads.

Our Jimp was determined to be master, not just paymaster.

"What is it Jimp darling?" asked the girl.

"Will you promise to help me wash the dishes every night?" asked Jimp.

"Yes," answered the girl.

"You won't drop cigar ashes all over the rug? Will you go to lodge meetings or stay out and play polo all night?"

"No," promised the girl.

"No," promised the girl.

"No," promised the girl.

"Then we'll be married," cried Jimp.

"My Jimp," whispered our Pearl.

"My Pearl," whispered our Jimp.

"My goodness," whispered the girl and the boss and the trees and the birds.

"When will we have the wedding, darling?" asked Jimp.

"Oh, not for a long time yet," smiled Jimp's darling. "We must send out invitations so we will get some wedding presents."

"But," cried our Jimp. "Your old man is liable to take a shot at me any minute."

"I think we are safe for the rest of this chapter. Father is looking for you in town."

"I hope so. I don't want to be shot now. I want to be so much fun—being married to a girl like you."

"I think being married to you will be fun. Just think, Jimp, I'll never have to be sorry I didn't marry."

"Yes, and when I get arrested I'll always can ask the judge to have mercy on my wife and family. When I am too broke to buy a can of tobacco I'll tear up some of your cigars and put them in my pipe."

"I just can't wait until we are married," said Pearl.

"Neither can I," admitted Jimp. "Being married man has its advantages. Then people won't think I am not making a lot of money simply because I wear old clothes. If the boss says I am foolish I'll know he is right because my wife told me so."

"Want that be splendid?"

"Right Pearl," said Jimp, as a gleam overcast his handsome face. "I am sorry. I can't marry you, Pearl."

"Don't be silly now, Jimp darling."

College Band in Concert Wednesday



Director Harry McMaire's Texas Tech band, shown above, the pride of all West Texas, will appear in concert here Wednesday night at the high school auditorium. Eighty musicians are members of the organization.

Prince Of Wales Is Learning About War

ST. CYR, Seine-et-Oise, France, Dec. 11. (AP)—Prince Edward Windsor, first and only son of the King, is learning about war in the cook-shack for the speed-reading detail. Make it snappy!

Of course, that order has never been given, and never will be. But the fact remains that the Prince of Wales, on his last trip to France was enrolled as a private, first class, in the famous battalion of St. Cyr cadets, the students of the French West Point. He did not have to take such.

Although it is the hubbub of his many military and naval titles—he is colonel-in-chief of no less than fifteen regiments, honorary colonel of four others, and a captain in the Royal Navy, the Prince told his new messmates he prized his new honor most highly.

Water Taxis Are Coming To Holland

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11. (AP)—Water taxis are to be installed here for service in the canals which wind about the city. The taxis will accommodate two to four persons and are really small motorboats with cabins, the taximeter being attached to the shaft of the propeller.

The taxis were decided upon to meet the increased growth of Amsterdam on both sides of the River IJ, as well as the other waterways of the city and nearby districts.

ENGLISH CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

RESIGNATION OF FEDERAL JUDGE ACCEPTED, IMPEACHMENT VOTED AWAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge George W. English, of Illinois, charging wrongful use of bankruptcy funds, fraudulent practices in court and other "high misdemeanors" because of his resignation from office.

By a vote of 236 to 22, a resolution was adopted to advise the senate that in view of the judge having tendered, and President Coolidge having accepted, his resignation, the house did "not desire further to urge the articles of impeachment heretofore filed," with that body.

The resolution as sponsored by the main members appointed by the house to prosecute the case before the senate which sits as a high court in impeachment cases.

It will be presented to the senate Monday when by special order, that

CONVENTION PRAISED

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 11. (AP)—Because of strong resolution adopted relative to conservation, defined as "the economical production and use of oil," H. L. Welch, general secretary and counsel of the American Petroleum Institute, in a statement issued yesterday, declared the meeting here this week was of exceptional historic importance to the oil industry. Welch closed his office and prepared to depart for the headquarters of the institute in New York.

Countess Salm To Return To Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11. (AP)—This winter playground will welcome among its early arrivals Countess Salm von Hoegenhausen and her little two-year-old son, Peter.

The former Millicent Rogers has leased the palatial Harry Carl Hawkins residence on El Prado Way (care-takers say, the home has been ordered ready for occupancy about December 15).

A total of 78,141 Jewish immigrants entered Palestine during the last four years, the Immigration Department of the Zionist Executive reveals, making the grand total of Jewish population of the Holy Land 245,900.

CASE IS REVERSED

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 11. (AP)—Holding that there was sufficient evidence of fraud to require that the case be submitted to a jury, Judge Bryan of the fifth United States District Court of Appeals today reversed and remanded the case of the General Finance Company against the Penn-Sylvania underwriting corporation. The Pennsylvania concern was ordered to pay \$250,000 on an identity policy to the finance company under a directed verdict of the federal court at El Paso, Texas.

ANYTHING YOU GIVE

—in an electrical appliance will be most gladly appreciated — there is nothing that the Home Loving Woman will appreciate more than she would "Something Electrical." Our complete displays from which to make satisfactory selections are open to you.

AND TOO—A complete line of novelties, including Japanese lustre chinaware, book ends, table sets and other useful gifts have been purchased for the Holidays.

FREE—A beautiful Bridge Lamp is to be given away on Christmas Eve. Come in and ask us about it.

FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP
 Phone 569 1317 Texas Avenue.

Delightful Gifts

The Hotel Drug Company Is Showing Gifts of Unusual Character

Here are found a fresh stock of Huyler's Chocolates, Perfumes and Pefumery Sets, Compact Sets, and a host of Gifts equally as fine!

Make your selection now while we are able to fill you ever desire.

Hotel Drug Co.
 In Hotel Lubbock Building

May we offer you a few suggestions for

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

We have a greater selection of Gifts now than ever before. Whether it be for the girl, boy, man or woman. A complete line of novelties, consisting of handkerchiefs, holders, vanities, combs, barretts, beads, perfumes, perfume holders, belts, gloves, etc. And if your mind turns to more substantial, more lasting remembrances, let us suggest a good pair of Wool Blankets Towels, Linens, both of which we have a good assortment.

Do your Holiday shopping at Replins, your patronage is solicited and appreciated. *Lowest-in-the-City Prices*

REPLIN'S
 Next Door to First National Bank

RADIO PROBLEM FACING SOLONS

Congress Will Not Only Hear Radio At Home But Also In Capitol's Halls

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Congress expects to listen in on the radio this winter to programs coming in not only on the receiving set at home, but also to the broadcasting of a number of its members from the floors of the house and senate.

In other words, radio legislation, which got sidetracked in the closing days of the last session, is slated for another turn on the main track of the legislative program.

Two radio bills, one the White bill coming from the house and the other the Dill bill from the senate, were so unlike each other that both houses appointed a group of members to confer on the matter and attempt to adjust differences. This group of conferees met and acted immediately last week. When congress adjourned July 3, the two bills still were drowned out in the confusion.

New Methods Planned

Both the White and Dill bills are designed to give the federal government broader control of radio activities, but proposed different methods of going about it. Representative White, republican, Maine, feels that his plan is best, while Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, is convinced what he suggests would be better. Whether radio legislation is enacted at the forthcoming session probably will depend largely upon the attitude the authors of the two measures take.

The White bill proposes that the federal government exercise control over the ether through a bureau in the Commerce Department and also a radio commission to be created by congress. The Dill measure would place sole power to regulate the ether in the hands of a commission. This latter measure also is prefaced by a declaration, as follows:

"That it is hereby declared and reaffirmed that the limits of the United States, its territories and possessions, here within is the inalienable possession of the people thereof, and that the authority to regulate its use in interstate and foreign commerce is conferred upon the congress of the United States by the federal constitution."

Ormiston's Auto Returned To Los Angeles Garage

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 11.—The blue automobile in which Kenneth G. Ormiston, now in the hands of Chicago investigators, fitted mysterious settings and immediately following the disappearance of Almee Semple McPherson, was returned today to Los Angeles from Oakland where it was discovered recently in the garage where it had been abandoned by the radio man.

Immediately it became the starting point of a new track in the investigation. For the district attorney's office declared that the night of April 25, a day after the return of Mrs. McPherson to Los Angeles after her trip through Europe and the holy lands, Ormiston and a woman companion were driving between Los Angeles and Glendale when his automobile broke down. He had his car towed to a garage in Glendale to be repaired and calling a taxicab. He and his companion were driven to a point within a block of the Maryland hotel. From there Ormiston had registered the day before as H. C. Cornell. Two days later, the investigators have determined, Ormiston purchased the blue steamer trunk later seized in New York, filled with feminine clothing and nicknacks.

The trunk was delivered at the hotel and was expressed to Florida at the time Ormiston checked out May 6. Its weight at that time was virtually the same as the weight of the trunk and contents seized in New York.

District attorneys' investigators are questioning witnesses in an attempt to identify Ormiston's woman companion of the night of April 25.

Strange Tale Is Told POLICEMEN ARE PUZZLED By Man Arrested Here

Lubbock police officers are puzzled over some method of disposition of a case with which they have dealt for several months, involving a rather aged man who apparently has no people and no place that he can call home.

The man was picked up from a trash box in the business district Friday night, and placed in the city bastille for protection and as a shield against the biting winds, a repetition of an episode that has been enacted several times in recent months.

The man, though apparently reasonably strong physically, says he cannot find work which he can make a living, and lacking some methods of keeping warm "under the skies" during the night. When found Friday night he was scratching frantically in a box of papers in an alley trying to cover himself up for warmth. He has never been found in any meanness of any nature, and apparently is a good citizen so far as law violations are concerned, officers said.

But the question of what disposition to make of the case remains unsolved.

CARRINGTON ASKS DIVORCE
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11. (AP)—Col. Edward C. Carrington, wealthy publisher and former campaign manager for Theodore Roosevelt, appeared in circuit court here yesterday, in a divorce action. His estranged wife, Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington, of New York, was also present.

HOLOCAUST



Father And Son Are Very Queer Partners

TOPEKA, Dec. 11. (AP)—A Kansas father and his son are partners in the making of law. Although both are lawyers, they are not partners in the practice of law, living in different cities.

The senior member of the "firm" is Edgar Bennett of Washington, state senator from Washington county. The son, Edgar C. Bennett of Marysville, represents Marshall county in the lower house of the Kansas legislature.

Pine stumps found on the bottom of the Baltic sea prove that the southern tip of the Scandinavian peninsula was once connected with the European continent, making the Baltic a inland, freshwater body.

Quits Occidental Ways for Harem



Princess Tarhana Kiam, daughter of the Sultan of Sulu and a graduate of the University of Chicago, has lost her fight to live a western woman's life in the far east. She has entered the harem of Datu Tabil, Sulu dignitary, and will become his fourth or junior wife as soon as a divorce suit against the lady now enjoying that honor is completed. Four wives is the Sulu limit. Princess Tarhana has had to give up rolled hose, short skirts and bobbed hair, and must live in the harem as Sulu women have lived for hundreds of years.

Yankee Hustle Hard On Mexican Workers

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11. (AP)—Yankee hustle is menacing another cherished tradition of an alien land.

Mexico, immemorial asylum of the Three-Hour-Fast-Lunch Club, accustomed to shut up shop from noon or one o'clock until three or four in the

afternoon, is having its siestas disturbed by the flop of flapjacks the sizzle of "ham-and" the shouts of hurried waiters and the strange and sudden sight of gentlemen sitting upon stools to eat.

The American quick lunch is invading streets which for centuries have dozed half the afternoon away. Instead of a seven-course midday dinner followed by a nap quite a few calligraphers and a whole flock of foreign-

ers now are galloping into American white fronts, bolting a stack of sandwiches and returning to business.

Manufacturing of split pine shake shingles has been revived on a commercial basis by Henry Ford, who wished to use the old fashioned shingles to restore historic buildings he has bought.

A KODAK FOR CHRISTMAS

—at our store you will find just the right model that you want to give at a price that you can afford. Come in and see them.

Box Kodaks, \$2 Up—Autographics \$5.00 Up

The City Drug Store
Rexall

The Right Gift for "HER"

Dainty Gifts of Enduring Worth—Reflecting Care and Thoughtfulness In Their Selection!

Dainty Lingerie pleases the heart of every Miss and Woman.



Beautiful Purses now shown in all the best styles.

And what more appropriate Gift for any Lady than a pair of Kid or Fabric Gloves selected from our large stock.



NEW HATS

—of festive Chic—now shown in Silk Felt and Metallic Cloth in high colors.



Select Silk Underthings from a stock bought especially to please.

Special Clearance Prices —ON— COATS—DRESSES

THE LADIES' SHOP

REPRESENTATIVE OF A. & M. SCORES AVERAGE CITIZEN'S INDIFFERENCE TO FARMER DURING VISIT TO CITY

Rapping the apparent indifference of people as a whole regarding the farmer's dilemma, offering a plan for sensible and well planned diversification, urging more attention to management of the farm and advocating a better general understanding between the farmer and other classes of people, Robt. P. Spillman, representative of the extension department of the Texas A. & M. College, who is here gathering data for use in connection with what is hoped will be an eventual solution of the cotton situation in the south, has issued a concise and frank statement on the problems that are facing the modern day farmer.

"When the farmers of any given section are hard pressed in order to earn a living and care properly for their families, as a result of economic depression of any kind, there are always plenty of solutions offered for their problems," Mr. Spillman said, "for everyone feels his interest are closely allied with those of the farmer."

Solutions Not Practical

"The trouble with most of these solutions is that they are not practical, and are usually offered at a time when the farmer as a whole, is not in a position to act upon them. Influential men spend much time delivering orations on the present situation, while newspapers devote much space to the deplorable farm conditions, along with solutions to the problems set forth in glowing terms. Yet the farmer goes on bearing his burden, for the promised relief is slow in materializing."

"It is true beyond a doubt that our problems are fundamental ones and cannot be dealt with in any overnight fashion, or at least it is foolish to attempt a solution after disastrous effects have already occurred."

Nature of Cotton Problem

"Let us look into the nature of our cotton problem. In the first place, why do different sections of the United States produce certain crops to the exclusion of others? There must be some fundamental reason."

"Every farmer should know these seasons and plan his farm enterprises with these in mind. The foremost factor for any farmer to take into consideration in planning his farm enterprise is the influence of nature. Under this term, we include all the natural influences which have to do with crop production and livestock raising on the farm, namely:

Rainfall or the lack of it, wind, sunshine, natural fertility of the soil and all other factors properly included under the term nature. The remarkable thing is that these factors of production are rather constant and dependable, although we sometimes think of weather conditions which will never re-occur.

Weather Factors Constant

"A study of weather phenomena recorded by history and indicated by geographical conditions reveals that over a long period of time the weather factors remain constant, and as a result of this fact, definite cropping areas have been laid out."

"In the different sections of the country there are areas which are more favorable for production of certain crops than any other area. It naturally follows that the cost of growing these crops in areas having the most favorable natural conditions is less than it is elsewhere."

"As the demand for a given crop increases, it is grown on the less favorable land. On the outer edge of the area there are farms which barely pay the cost of production. Other conditions remaining constant, the sections of the cotton belt where cotton growing is the least profitable will abandon the growing of the crop first when the price goes down."

"Other conditions than weather do not remain constant, however, as the plant breeders are constantly introducing new varieties which can be grown in less favorable sections, and the mechanical improvements in cultural methods enable the farmer to lower his cost of growing crops in different sections when they are applied."

Plains in Cotton Belt

"Then there are others, such as financing and transportation which must be taken into consideration. Though the changes of these factors of production, the South Plains has been definitely brought into the cotton belt. How permanent a position she has depends upon the individual point of view, and his belief in the future of the country."

"It follows that we are the ones more likely to suffer at a time like the present when the price of cotton falls relatively low in comparison with other things. We are fortunate, however, in that we can grow other crops at less expense than some sections of the cotton belt. Therefore, we are at liberty to change our cropping system to meet the needs of variable economic conditions."

Crop Shift Not Easily Made

"The trouble in the past has been that we could not readily shift from the growing of one crop to that of another. Indeed, that is one of the obstacles confronting all farmers, for once they see their equipment and start to raise a definite crop, it is with considerable difficulty that they are able to change their plan. Frequently one must sacrifice in order to quit the one-crop business."

"Then perhaps the price of the particular crop will rise, and he will have to meet additional expenses in order to get back into business again. Because of these facts, our agricultural leaders have been continually teaching diversification or, in other words, safe farming."

"When one crop fails, farmers can fall back on the other crops, and this diversification is highly commendable. The only trouble with the practice is that so many men do not understand how to diversify. Some attempt to grow a little of everything and find later that there is no market for many of the things they have grown."

Should Supply Family Needs

"For family use, farmers can well afford to grow nearly everything which the family can use during the year, because products can usually be grown much cheaper than purchased. Even if the products cannot be grown as cheaply as somewhere else the cost of shipping them would make up the difference."

"For a money income, however, the farm should be restricted to one or more crops which can be grown to the best advantage, and to such additional crops as will give profitable employment to the farm family throughout the year with ample allowances for education and recreation."

Less Important Things

"Sometimes we lose sight of the most important things of life in planning our cropping system. The very things for which we are striving vanish as if by magic, and we are left staring into the darkness and wondering how it happened that we failed to obtain the comforts of life for which we had planned. Too frequently we allow the battle with the elements to hold our interests. With this attitude it is impossible for anyone to keep an open mind and to manage his farm with that amount of skill which will secure for him the good living he deserves."

"Often times it is not the amount of hard work that a farmer does which puts him ahead at the close of the year, it is the amount of hard and fast

Horatio Alger Was Right



Here are Milton C. Holden, once a grocery boy, and his fiancée, Mrs. Josephine Pancost Widener Ledy, often called "Fifi" Ledy. After persistent denials of their engagement, "Fifi's" wealthy parents have admitted that they are to be married in Philadelphia. John Fell, who introduced Holden to society, is to be best man.

thinking he has done. In every farm, home there are some changes which would cost very little to make, but which would make it possible for the family to live more comfortably, and to have a greater satisfaction of better living conditions, and which in the end would result in far more than the cost.

Give Boy Opportunity

"Give to the farm boy an opportunity to study in a comfortable, warm, well-lighted room with a few of the best books, and you will find that he

will apply himself as well or even better than other boys and girls. The farm manager, too, needs an office, or place of seclusion where he can think over the problems of the day without being bothered by trivial things.

"With the coming of the radio; the continued use of the automobile, and better homes on farms, there is no reason why farm life cannot be made more interesting than life in the cities. The best things of life are not the most expensive; frequently they are inexpensive. Appreciation of the higher things of life is as easily attained on the farm as any other place."

"Create in the farm folks of this day an understanding mind, application of thorough research methods to their problems, a desire for the best things life has to offer, an open mind believing in justice and fair play, and more farm problems will be solved than by any other method."

Must Be Good Manager

"With the continued increase in size of the farm on the plains, and the ever

increasing use of machinery, the capacity of the farm manager must be raised. There will be no place for the man who does not follow modern methods, for the cost of production on the well managed farm will be so much lower than that of the poorly managed farm, that the poor manager will be replaced by the one of higher capacity."

HURRAH, FOR TOMBSTONE!

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP)—Shooting up the town used to be a nightly pastime back in the eighties when Tombstone, Ariz., earned its name. Mrs. C. K. Holt of San Jose, California, asserted in a deposition read in Suffolk probate court today, Mrs. Holt's testimony was introduced by counsel for the special administrators of the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Lotta Crabtree in an attempt to discredit the claim of Mrs. Carlotta Cockburn of San Gabriel.

WAR ON BOOZE

Methodists Launch New Attack on Enemies of Prohibition at Washington Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11 (AP)—The dry forces of the Methodist Episcopal church today declared war on the enemies of prohibition. "We are in a war to end intemperance and we are not intending to lay down our arms because in certain recent engagements we suffered reverses," was the challenge of Bishop William Fraser McDowell, chairman of the church's board of temperance, prohibition and public morals to the wet.

The "Apache" motor trial, Maricopa county, Arizona, follows approximately the route used by "The Apache Kid" and his band of warriors in raids on white settlements in the early 80's.

PERCIVAL VIVIAN PLAYERS

—Presents—

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

A Comedy Drama of New England Rural Life

Tech Artist Course

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITOURIM

Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8:15

Adults \$1.00

Children .50c

LINDSEY THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

DECEMBER 13TH AND 14TH

BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION—TWO DAYS OF—

VAUDEVILLE!

QUEEN CITY CONCERT COMPANY

OF LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA



Hear the Silver Saxophony Quartet; Harmony Singing

Most Everything Musical... A Treat For Music Lovers

Feature Picture

'The Silver Treasure'

—With—
George O'Brien
—And—
Lou Tellegan



Featuring the Charleston Ballroom Dance



Featuring the Cuban Danzon Waltz

Admission
Matinee 10 & 40c
Evening
Adults - - - .50c
Children - - - .15c

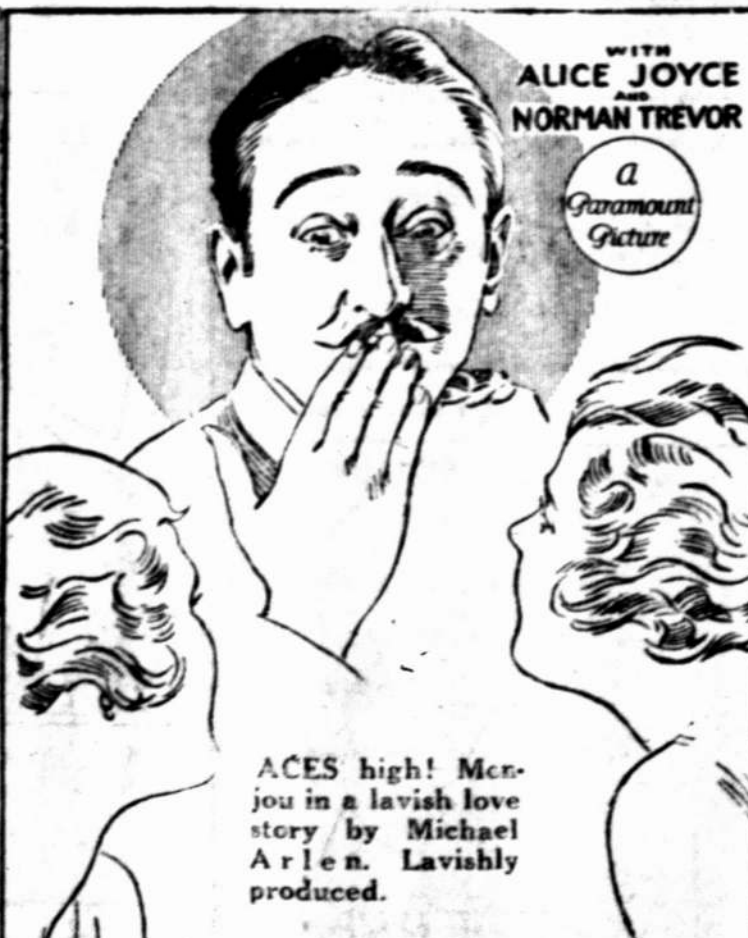
PALACE THEATRE

2-DAYS-2 STARTING MONDAY

The Ace of Actors Becomes the—

"ACE OF CADS"

Do you remember Menjou in "The Grand Dutches and The Waiter"? Now Comes this same accomplished Actor, Adolph Menjou, the man who loves with a smile in his eyes, in a brilliant society story by Michael Arlen, the literary lion of the hour, Menjou as a dashing Man-About-Town in the Arlensque World of Night Clubs—Truly this is the one Glittering Production of Paris and London Night Life.



WITH ALICE JOYCE
NORMAN TREVOR
A Paramount Picture

ACES high! Menjou in a lavish love story by Michael Arlen. Lavishly produced.

ADOLPHE MENJOU "THE ACE OF CADS"

EXTRA
Palace News, Events & Comedy

.....Lyric Theatre.....

Monday and Tuesday

"THE BOY FRIEND"



You've never seen a picture so hilarious and full of uproarious happenings! The more he studied to be the perfect lover, the more trouble he stirred up! What a whirlwind of fun and excitement! What a gorgeous surprise ending! You'll hold your sides with laughter at the season's comedy sensation!

—With—
MARCELINE DAY and JOHN HARSON

—Also—

Comedy and News Reel

Matinee - - - 10 and 25c
Night Show - - - 10 and 30c

VOL. 5, NO. 34

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1926

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

42 STATE LEGISLATURES URGED BY A. A. TO CONCENTRATE ON SAFETY PROGRAM FOR WINTER IN EFFORT TO HALT AUTO MISHAPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—There are 42 state legislatures meeting this winter. For the first time in the history of the automobile here is an opportunity to put over an almost universal safety program. The entire program is important and worth while. Its enactment is a challenge to our State associations, individual clubs and every other motoring agency.

This is the message just broadcast to the 850 local clubs of the American Automobile Association by National Headquarters officials here in Washington.

It comes as a sort of climatic broadside in the ceaseless effort of the A. A. in support of a model traffic code drafted by the Second National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, sponsored by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce.

Many of the recommendations of the model code already are a part of the laws of numerous states," the message to clubs says. "Others are yet to be incorporated and, in some few states, the entire code will be adopted to supplant the one prevailing at present.

"The code recommended by the Hoover Conference has the tremendous prestige of being the best thought of the Nation's leading thinkers in the field of safety. It has been the experience of those who have been work-

ing in the interest of its adoption that State officials, executive and legislative, recognize this fact. As a result, they show a keenly sympathetic interest that bodes well for its widespread adoption."

Pointing out that one of the big tasks devolving on local and state motor club officials apparently lies in getting the model code before legislators and citizens generally, officials of the national motoring body urge that every club place as a leading plank in its 1927 platform the carrying into effect of the recommendations of the conference, and pledge their vigorous backing of the model code and persistent support of it until the legislation is passed.

Marshalling the greatest thought in the country on the subject of safety was an extraordinary achievement but what is important will have been won, however, unless all local and state agencies upon whom the next step has devolved push their side of the program relentlessly, it is argued.

"It is evident already that these groups are ready to carry on," the A. A. statement says. "They have recognized the responsibility placed upon them and they are showing an alertness to every opportunity to improve the proper individuals with the advantages to be gained in adoption of uniform laws.

"Every interest is safeguarded in the model code recommended by the Hoover Conference. It stands as a fitting monument to the unselfishness of the average American when human life is involved. Although a majority of the agencies represented at the sessions were seemingly of the motoring class, the pedestrians interests were given absolutely fair consideration. So were those of the motorist.

"This is the chief recommendation of the proposed regulations. They define exactly what each individual, driver, adult or child, rich man or poor man, must do in the interest of reducing traffic accidents.

"Clubs of the A. A. will take the lead proudly in supporting so valuable a movement as this," the statement concludes.

AIR CONDITIONS AID TO THEATER PLAYHOUSES MAKING WEATHER RECEIVE BIGGEST PLAY AT BOX OFFICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Air conditions are being definitely decided in the popularity of theatres, and those playhouses which do not manufacture their own weather to give the comfortable temperatures and humidities are losing out all over the United States, according to leading theatrical men who have been studying the box office influence of scientific ventilation.

"The American people are insisting on better things and most of all they are beginning to realize the dangers and present the discomforts of foul, impure air in any theatre, school or public auditorium," said one Broadway producer who has had a long run of successes. "The latest equipment cools the theatre to the correct temperatures, carries off body heat and odors and keeps the air supply clean by constant change."

It was pointed out that until just two or three years ago, most theatres closed every summer because of the hot weather and resultant low attendance. What is happening now? Electrical air control carries off the heat and tempers the air. If it is humid outside the modern theatre keeps it at the comfortable point inside. People go to theatres on the hottest days to keep cool and in winter to keep warm, the theatre men say. The theatres are turning a liability into an asset.

Leaders in the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers point to the fact that "manufactured weather" for theatres or any other place, is now an exact science. Tests of air and its physiological effect on human beings have been made in the research laboratory of the society in the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh. Both scientists of the bureau and physicians of the United States Public Health Service have aided in these experiments.

One of the engineering problems of air conditioning of theatres had been the question as to how much body heat and moisture an audience would throw off in a given time. To aid in the experiments the laboratory obtained a special, very delicate scale, known as a bullion balancer, which the United States treasury department uses to weigh gold in large volume. The instrument is so finely adjusted that it will weigh a person of 175 pounds to within one ten thousandth of one percent of their weight. Every minute small weights, known as grams, are removed to reveal the weight lost by the persons sitting on the other end of the scale.

To get the difference between the loss of weight in heat and moisture, the doctors at the laboratory determine the amount of carbon dioxide in the breath and, by subtracting that from the loss of weight, they obtain the loss of moisture. The carbon is a way of measuring heat.

The engineers declare that an audience of 2,000 will throw off as much heat as a large furnace.

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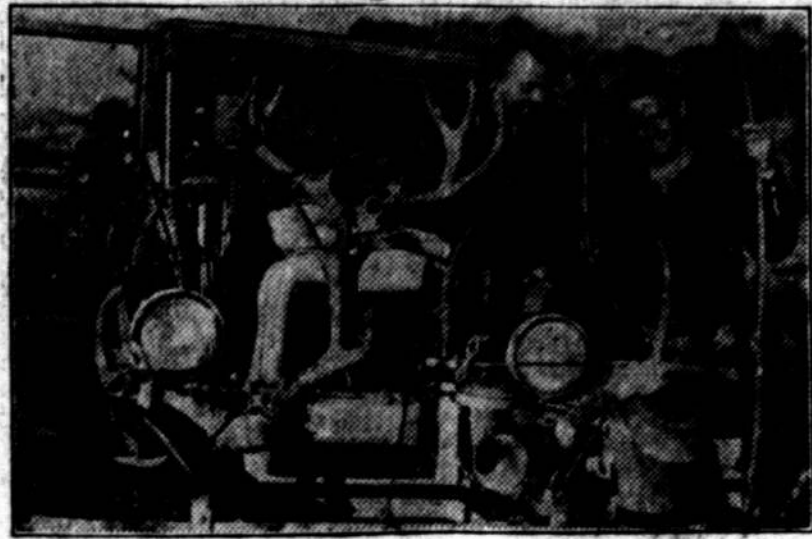
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Slaton Rotarians Pleased At Record

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Dec. 11.—Members of the Slaton Rotary club are highly elated over a record made on December 3 when the club had a one hundred percent attendance of its members. Immediately after the luncheon meeting on that day, a message was telegraphed to District Governor Will C. Edwards, of Denton, Texas, informing him of the perfect attendance record at the luncheon. Allan J. Payne, secretary of the local club, states that Governor "Bill" Edwards, of Denton, has written a letter of appreciation to the Rotarians here for their 100 percent attendance meeting, and in the letter he said the Slaton club is the first one in the forty-first district to make such a record since he became district governor.

Emulating Robin Hood



Melvin R. Clover, left, and John McCollum and their Chevrolet Sedan, decorated with the trophies of their bow and arrow hunt in the Kalibab forest in northern Arizona. Armed only with bows and arrows, they brought home two 200-pound bucks.

Wheat Crop Looks Good, Report From Plainview States

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 11.—Present conditions indicate that Hale county's two million bushel wheat crop of 1926 will be repeated in 1927. Recent rains have furnished sufficient moisture to bring all the late wheat up, one and 12-100 inches of rain having fallen here during the past week. Hale county has a larger acreage planted in wheat this year than ever before, the acreage being estimated between 85,000 and 90,000 acres, and with favorable spring conditions the 1927 crop has a good chance to break all production records of wheat made heretofore in Hale county. Hale county has enjoyed unusual moisture conditions this fall, according to figures compiled by W. J. Klinger, weather observer of this city. Since August 1st 26.77 inches of rain have fallen at Plainview which is just 2.84 inches less than that which fell from August 1st, 1925 to July 1, 1926.

Many Students Are Enrolled In Mail Courses In Texas

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 11.—It is shown by the records of the Extension Division of the University of Texas that 5,794 students have been enrolled for correspondence courses since September, 1925. A steady increase in the enrollment over that of last year is noted. During September, 1925, a total of 330 students registered, while in September of this year 498 were taking courses. In October in 1925 there were 426 students, while in October, 1926, there were 475 who placed their names on the correspondence rolls.

The University of Texas ranks slightly below the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago and the University of California in the number and representatives from various places taking extension work. From Mexico, Cuba, China and India students are enrolled. Each of the forty-eight states is also represented on the rolls.

First and second year courses of English are the most popular courses taken by correspondence. Mathematics, Spanish, history and education are also very popular.

Horses prefer stalls with brick or concrete flooring rather than earthen floors. More foot trouble divisions in the old earth stall, army cavalry investigations show.

WONT JONEST ELECTION

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 11.—The election of George W. P. Hunt, democrat to his sixth term as Governor of Arizona will not be contested, Judge E. C. Clark, the unsuccessful republican candidate, announced tonight.

Public bath-houses for dogs are maintained at the city's cost for the sportmen of Strasbourg.

PRIEST ARRESTED

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chih., Mexico, Dec. 11.—Charged with officiating at a baptism in a private home in violation of the federal law, Father Luis Guisasa Valencia was arrested here last night and is being held at military headquarters.



Wise Men ~ ~ choose BUICKS for Gifts at Christmas time ~ ~



Buick is a gift suggestion that grows in favor each time Christmas comes.

Every heart warms to the beauty of Buick—dressed in charming Coronation Colors of Duco.

Every woman falls in love with Buick performance—the ease of handling and the absence of rumble in closed car bodies. The Buick Valve-in-Head Engine today is vibrationless beyond belief, at every point on the speedometer.

And the moderate cost of this finest of motor cars will win your warm approval. Great volume makes Buick quality possible at modest prices.

Drop in at the Buick showroom today, and finish your Christmas shopping.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT
SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

RUBBER IMPORTANT IN AUTO INDUSTRY

NASH POINTS TO IMPORTANCE OF PRODUCT IN MODERN CAR CONSTRUCTION

Probably few people not intimately identified with motor car manufacture, realize the great extent to which rubber is employed in the construction of the modern automobile.

Some idea of the importance of the use of rubber in contributing to finer motor car performance may be gained from the fact that the rubber industry employs more than 120,000 men directly engaged in producing rubber elements for the automobile industry.

Of course, a large share of this production consists of tires but there are also a great number of other rubber devices that the average owner knows little or nothing about, but which are essential to the satisfactory operation of his car.

Nash is recognized today as having been most active in the employment of rubber in points throughout the construction of the car where rubber would be of greatest benefit. In fact, Nash uses rubber in more points throughout the car than any other builder of automobiles.

As far back as 1922 Nash inaugurated the practice of using rubber to insulate the motor from road shocks and from vibrations transmitted from the wheels to the frame and thence to the engine. This was accomplished by introducing rubber cushions at the four points of motor suspension.

There are two distinct advantages to this Nash practice for the rubber not only saves the motor from shock and vibration but it also eliminates the

WICKETT BOUNCES ON M. CALERO

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Denial that Manuel Calero had authority to make a statement accredited to him recently at San Antonio that all oil companies operating in Mexico would comply with the provisions of the Mexican alien property laws was made yesterday in a statement issued by F. H. Wickett, chairman of the board of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation company.

Mr. Wickett, who is also chairman of the board of the Huasteca Petroleum company, the operating company of the Pan-American in Mexico, said "I desire to enter a denial that Mr. Calero made any such statement, as is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Calero is not the legal representative in Mexico for oil companies other than the Huasteca Petroleum company and for that company he certainly did not have authority to make such a statement."

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One Killed, Seven Die During Blast

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 11.—(AP)—One man was killed and seven injured by an explosion in the mixing plant of the Central Railway Signal company here yesterday Henry Franks who was mixing explosives for the manufacture of railway torpedoes, was blown 400 feet out of a building and the plant badly wrecked.

noise that formerly developed when the motor was running and there was direct contact between the metal motor block and the metal frame.

STRONG IS NAMED BUICK PRESIDENT

FORMER GENERAL SALES MANAGER GAINS PINNACLE AFTER 15 YEARS EFFORT

Edward T. Strong, for the past ten years General Sales Manager of the Buick Motor company, has been appointed to the presidency of that concern. During his decade as head of the Sales Department, strong directed the sale of more than a million and a half cars, or six sevenths of all the cars ever built by his company. This volume won first choice of display space for Buick at the national auto shows for nine consecutive years.

Strong became associated with Buick fifteen years ago, when he was employed in the capacity of special traveler. He successively held the office of Branch Manager at Buffalo, Indianapolis and Chicago, and with such great success that he was made Sales Manager only five years after he started working for the company. He completes his final year in the Sales Department with a record of a quarter of a million cars sold in 12 months.

Strong's appointment is a special interest to members of the Buick organization in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, according to S. S. Lindsey, Manager of the Buick factory branch at Oklahoma City. "Mr. Strong has always maintained a keen interest in this Southwestern territory and has kept in close touch with the marvelous progress and development we have made here," Lindsey said.

Strong is known personally to many Oklahoma and Texas automobile men having visited this territory on a number of occasions during the past ten years.



A Real USED CAR SALE

AND EVER CAR IS IN A-1 CONDITION

—We only have a few Used Cars left, but the Cars you find here are worth ever cent we ask for them, for we do not offer a used Car for sale until it is in First Class Condition Mechanically. You will find the cars we are offering during this Used Car selling Event to be exactly as represented to be.

EASY TERMS—

West Texas Motor Co.

1312-14 Broadway

Phone 1191

OPEN EVENINGS



SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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The wedding was to take place at nine o'clock that Thanksgiving evening. At seven peace descended upon the Lane household in Myrtle Street. The last of the over-joyed relatives had departed at six.

Faith had ordered all members of the family, except "Long," who had of course taken Fay home and was not expected to rejoin the family until they all met in the church, to go to bed for a nap or a rest before time to dress for the wedding.

Cherry had borne herself gallantly, nonchalantly, through the ordeal of the dinner, if inefficiently, in the kitchen all morning. During those hours of work shared together the sisters had come closer than they had been in weeks.

As she closed the door upon a night-robed, weary little Cherry, Faith's heart was almost bursting with love and pity.

"Try and go to sleep, darling. I'll have your bath drawn, and all accented with rose bath salts, at eight. Then I'll help you dress and you can hook me up. I'm glad you didn't let Frances or Selma come here to dress and help you dress, as they wanted to. Now, darling, just close your eyes and make your mind a blank. I'm going to lie down myself, but I'll hear you if you call."

"You're so good to me, Faith!" the whispery, languid voice answered.

Joy, who had been stuffed with too much rich food, was already asleep. Her new white kid slippers, stuffed with her first-lot silk white socks, curled against her cheek. Faith, smiling wearily, was glad that one member of the Lane family was enjoying the wedding wholeheartedly.

She lay in bed, tense, wakeful, and longingly weary, for an interminable hour, then she slipped into the bathroom and made preparations for Cherry's bath in the short, rust-stained tub.

She found Cherry awake, clad in a quilted blue satin dressing gown and seated on the bed, surrounded by scores of letters.

"I was reading some of my old love letters," she twisted her red lips into a bitter smile. "I thought I'd burn them, but now I don't believe I will. They may be all I'll ever know—of love. Bath ready?" her voice changed miraculously. "Scrub my neck and ears and back like you used to when I was a grubby little kid, honey. I don't want to be alone," she begged, that frightened, cornered look coming back into her violet-shadowed topaz eyes.

"I'd love it," Faith made her voice laugh, while her heart was breaking. "Doesn't it smell gorgeous?" Cherry wrinkled her short little nose as she tested the temperature of the water with a wary, dainty foot.

"You help Muggsy dress first, while I brush my hair and touch up my nails," Cherry told her sister later after Faith had dried the rosy little body with a great, fleecy towel.

But Faith found that her mother had completed her dressing, and was tweeking at Joy's short, white silk skirt with a fussy hand.

"I wish that benna-headed woman had made Joy's dress just a mite longer," she grumbled. "Her knees look like doorknobs. Now, don't tuck up and cry!" she shook Joy by the shoulder. "You look all right, pretty as a pretty dove, and if you don't halt as nice as you look, they won't put you out of the church. Faith, I wish you'd catch up them loose back hairs of mine with an invisible hairpin. And dust a little powder on the back of my neck. Do I look all right?"

"You look stunning. Mother," Faith assured her as she smoothed the straggling hairs on a tiny hairpin. "Did you want me to fix your tie for you? Your new suit fits fine, doesn't it?"

When she finished with his black string tie she stood back and surveyed her father admiringly. His thinning, pepper-and-salt hair was parted neatly and wetly, talcum powder faintly over his close-shaven head. His shoulders, usually bowed under his invisible load of care, were conscientiously straightened, as if the decent neatness of his inexpensive gray suit had to be lived up to.

"You're a real stunner, Dad!" she

laughed huskily and kissed him.

"Your Ma's too fine for me, in that grand new frock of hers," he deprecated. "When's George Pruitt going to come for us?"

"Half past eight," Faith answered. "I'm going to wait and go with Cherry, you know. Mr. Clay's sending his car for us at a quarter to nine. I've got to hurry now with my own dressing and help her dress."

"Will the flowers be sure to be there?" Joy demanded, hopping about excitedly on one white-slippered foot. "I'd just die if I didn't get to carry the flowers."

"They'll be there. Good-bye, darlings. Don't get fidgety if things start a little late. Weddings are always late. I've noticed."

A few minutes later she heard George Pruitt's cheerful, booming voice, and the flurry of her mother's and father's and Joy's departing. Glad only in her delicate lace and silk underthings, and with her bridesmaid's dress over her arm, she hurried down the hall to Cherry's room, to help her finish dressing.

The door was locked.

"Cherry! Time to dress, darling. We've got to hurry."

There was no answer.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Cherry's disappearance.

APPOINTMENTS S. C. V. COMMANDER

PORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 11. (AP)—T. A. Bledsoe, Abilene, commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans of Texas, stopped here today en route home from Dallas, and appointed H. C. Cantrell of Port Worth state brigade commander of the twelfth brigade, S. C. V.

FRANK FEUILLE, JR., DIES

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 11. (AP)—Frank Feuille, Jr., graduate of the University of Texas, son of Frank Feuille, former Attorney General of Porto Rico and Judge Advocate of Canal Zone, died at his home in New York, according to word received here Friday by Edmond Buckley.

COURT HOUSE SHINES AS PRISONERS "POLICE UP"

The court house and nearby premises are shining and officers state that for once at least prisoners are worth their keep. Several young men who are serving long jail sentences are doing the work and they find it more agreeable than remaining behind jail bars. The janitor acts as a guard, though his services are not needed, officers say, as none of the prisoners have shown any desire to escape.

FARMERS WILL OPEN OFFICE IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 11. (AP)—Headquarters for the Farmers' marketing association of America will be opened here about January 1, newly elected officers decided today.

The organization was formed by a merger of the cotton states protective league and the Southern farmers marketing association. Aid of the farm through government warehouse and federal governments for houses and a bank system under direction of the federal reserve bank is advocated.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Dec. 11. (AP)—Special prosecutors probably will be obtained to assistant district attorney George Westervelt in the prosecution of the state's case against Frank H. Bonner, charged with the murder of J. A. Barnes and Jesse Barnes in connection with a bomb explosion, officers said today.

Arrangements were being made today to employ defense counsel for Bonner. The accused man's brother, C. B. Bonner of San Antonio, arrived here this morning and said that arrangements for defense counsel would be completed Saturday.

CHRYSLER DEMAND ON COAST HEAVY

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF SALES IN SACRAMENTO SHOW THEM FAR AHEAD OF RIVALS

A local reflection of the phenomenal demand for Chrysler cars reported in Pacific coast states recently is seen in the official figures on motor car registrations in Sacramento for the city of Sacramento, California. These figures show Chrysler leading all automobile manufacturers for the month, and so far ahead of the second entry as to be in a class of its own.

"More Chryslers were sold in Sacramento during September than any other make of motor car, without exception," said H. O. Harrison, president of H. O. Harrison Co., Chrysler distributor for Sacramento in commenting on the official report. "It is indisputable proof of Chrysler merit, and as Sacramento acknowledges it so do motor car buyers everywhere." Chrysler officials have been receiving similar reports from many sections throughout the country and find in them corroboration of factory figures which reveal an unprecedented activity in sales, production and shipments during recent weeks. In October of this year Chrysler reached the highest shipment point in the company's history, 22,124 cars being shipped from the plant. This was 19 per cent above the total for the preceding month, which was the former plant record, and represented a gain of \$1 per cent over October, 1925.

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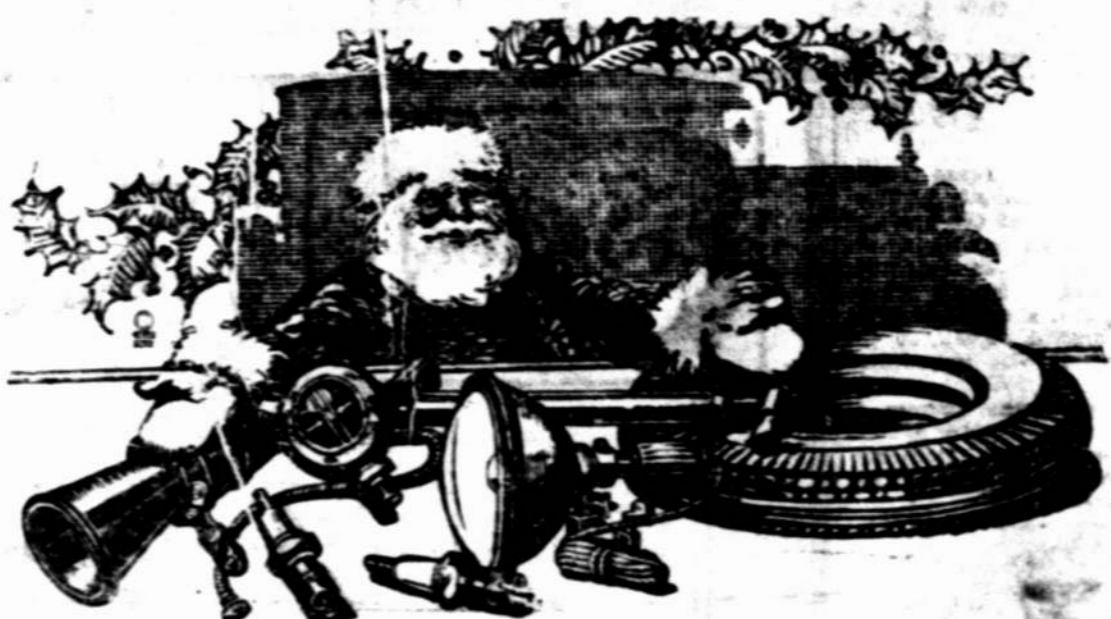
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HANG ACCESSORIES on the Motorist's Tree

IF YOU want to present a Christmas Gift this year that will bring pleasure be sure the tree carries something for his automobile. We have an immense stock of Accessories for all makes of cars—all of high qualities and moderately priced. We'll be glad to help you make your selection for gifts.

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| FYRAC SPOTLIGHTS | BOYCE MOTOMETERS |
| KLAXON HORNS | HOLDTITE TOW ROPES |
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PHONE 194
"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

Ready for delivery and up to our usual standard — DON'T WAIT until the thermometer begins to fall—

Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

BURE GUMS NOW CURABLE
again, after you use Leto's Pylorhea remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.
CITY DRUG STORE

Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
(A Modern Fireproof Building)
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgeon and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

A FORD Means Happiness For All The Family

A Gift that is at once appreciated, sound in the strictest sense of usefulness—today's Ford Cars are the "greatest values" ever offered in satisfactory transportation, in beauty and comfort.

Christmas morning a new Ford Car for all the family will bring years of happiness—anticipation.

We suggest that you place your order now for Christmas delivery.

LINCOLN FORD FORDSON

Lubbock Auto Company

Next to Good Value Comes Good Service"

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

CHEVROLET

The Easiest Car for Her to Drive

If you're choosing a low-priced car that has to meet with feminine approval—be guided by the experience of tens of thousands, and buy a Chevrolet! Like no other car of its class, Chevrolet combines those features which make a car easy for women to operate with those qualities that women instinctively demand in an automobile.

It is easy to start, steer and stop. It is simple and safe to handle under all conditions. And, best of all, it offers the inimitable smartness, elegance and luxury of bodies by Fisher on all closed models.

Just bring her in and let her see for herself how well Chevrolet meets her ideals of fine quality.

Low Price!	510
Coach	645
Coach	735
Landau	765

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

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Broken Threads

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By Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS COME BEFORE
To the home of PROF. and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1908, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had been traveling.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman, who dies without revealing her identity. Her attire indicates she is a person of wealth and refinement. The Elwells adopt the girls. The story then moves forward 16 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and nicknamed RUSTY and BETTY.

The United States enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists with the first and awaits his call. The Elwells get a contract to turn out scenery for two Chicago theaters and Jim wires DICK CANFIELD, a friend, to come to help them.

Canfield comes helps them turn out the job and after these weeks goes to join an aviation unit. Mobilization now begins in Camdenville.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

It was early in June when the call was issued to Camdenville's enlisted men.

During the days that followed time flew just for along by any means. It flew by with a speed that fairly took the breath and gripped the hearts of the Elwell family.

And on the twins fell a sort of tragedy as if they had just awakened to the tragedy at hand and were required to bear it like the Spartan soldiers of old.

On the night of the last evening before Jim was to go away found him and Betty and Betty in the Elwell parlor was stretched out in his customary pose on the sofa. But Rusty and Betty both dressed alike in lavender frocks occupied a high leather chair. Betty half hidden in its depths and Rusty, sitting on its cushioned top.

It was reminiscent of that other evening in June, just a short year ago when Jim had come in with the beautiful dress on his eye and had included music to ease his suffering. It was the setting tonight when Betty and Mollie Elwell entered the room as the darkening shadows were falling. But gone was all the happy spirit of that other June evening.

The hearts that then beat in the beautiful breasts of that little assembly now were gripped with foreboding. In truth, from appearances, it might have been the night after a funeral in the house.

It was Rusty who broke the pall of gloom with a low-spoken request. "Please," she began, with a little sob in her voice that was half a sob and half a cry, "will you play dear and sing 'When Father Tongues and Other Hearts' My heart is going to break and it might as well break tonight."

Ordinarily optimistic people, it has been said, can on occasion get a surfeit of enjoyment out of the most serious prospect. Perhaps Rusty was that nature. And that, perhaps, was the reason why Prof. Elwell brought a harp from its place in the corner and stood it up in front of her.

Like Rusty, she felt that they must as well get the agony over with. Mollie Elwell, in a darkened corner of the room was silent and Jim on his high was in an agony of spirit.

Elizabeth Elwell began to play softly, like the breathing tones of fairy tale, the low notes of the little prelude to the old song fell on their ears.

When other tongues and other hearts Their tales of love shall tell, In language whose excess imparts The power they feel so well: There may, perhaps, in such a scene, Some recollection be of days that have as happy been. Then you'll remember me, you'll remember, remember me."

The sweet contralto voice died away; low cadence of drifting melody fell on the little group.

Suddenly from one of the shadowed forms in lavender came a stifled sob.

Elwell arose from the sofa and the room. He walked blindly, feeling his way along out through the door. At the door he paused and his eyes toward the sky.

"God!" he said softly, and then he stepped to the woodshed, where he stepped down in a chair in a dark corner and cupped his chin in his hands.

He sat there for some minutes, looking at the shadowed floor. The sound of footsteps fell on his ear.

He failed to stir him at first, but another sound brought him to his feet. He looked up just in time to catch a glimpse of a lavender-colored dress where the moonbeams touched as it crossed the yard. A moment later, in which he stood thinking feverishly; then he stepped across to the doorway.

From under the trees in the back yard came the sound of sobbing. Jim Elwell slipped quickly out and across the lawn, pausing under the shade of the maples.

Why, he thought rebelliously, did this have to happen? Why couldn't he be like his friend, Dick Canfield, be alone with no one to care too much if he never came back? Why?

The form of a girl became visible to his eye. Her head was visible in the hollow of her arms as they rested against the tree trunk. He was half crying as he moved softly up behind her and placed his hands on her shoulders.

Then she turned around, but her face was hidden from the moon by the shadow of the great tree.

"Don't cry, little pal," he said to her. "I'll probably come out all right in the wash, you know."

No words came from her for a short space, as she stood there leaning against him, her body shaking violently. Then, "Oh, Jim," came the startled response, the words broken by short, gasping sobs. "Don't call me just—just a little—little pal—tonight! Call me—call me your—oh, Jim, you're going—going away—to the war! I'll never see you again—I know! You'll—oh, kiss me, won't you Jim? Not before—but—oh, Jim!"

Tenderly he took the shaking form in his arms and drew it close. He bent his head and his lips touched hers. But the quick, passionate sting of those lips of hers was something far different from anything Jim Elwell had ever known before. The blood leaped to his heart and then went pounding through his arteries in a hot, fierce drive.

He felt the young breast heid close to his own left and felt in throbs of short quick breath. After a minute he raised his head and drew her out from the shadow of the tree where he could see into her upturned face.

The big full moon shining down through the leaves reflected its silvery splendor in the dark eyes looking up into his and he saw there the light "never seen on land or sea," he read there the old old story of the things that are—the revelation of life, of nature itself. In their humid depths he saw revealed the great underlying secret the immortal story of the Universe. Jim Elwell was awake at last. He loved and was loved. With a fervent exclamation he kissed her again and again.

"Dear," he said, "and I was so blind. Her arms tightened around his neck. "I love you, Jim. I can't bear to see you go away to war. It will kill me. He tried to comfort her, tried to tell her that he was coming back safe and sound. "With America in the war, dear, it can't last long. Why—" he laughed bravely—"those fellows will be ready to quit the minute we land in France. You know that, honey. Don't worry."

Jim doesn't want you to— It would make him feel badly if he thought you were worrying about him. Be brave, sweetheart."

He held her close until her sob-shaken body was still. Thirty minutes later she let him go into the house. But before she went she had confided in him another secret and given to him the promise he had exacted.

"Yes, Jim," was the answer she made to his question. "I promise. Not until you come back shall anyone except sister learn from me our secret. And if—" her arms tightened around his neck—"she was still for a moment—and then went on fighting bravely to keep her voice from breaking—"If you don't—don't come back we'll—she and I—will keep it secret always. But come back, Jim."

He would be told her, and kissed her hands.

"All right," she whispered. "And now, my big pal—my-sweetheart—I'm going in and tell sister."

She was gone, and once more, as she moved from the shade of the tree, the moonbeams fell across her lavender frock. Jim Elwell's eyes were brimming.

He turned back into the shadow of the maples. He wanted to think—to be alone for a while—out there in the splendor of the Indiana night where he had found this sweet and wonderful thing, this fragrant rose of love's young dream that had so suddenly bloomed in his life.

How could it be possible, he thought, that he had gone on all these years without seeing it before? And to discover it on the eve, almost, of his going away, away, perhaps never to return.

The front of it. And as he stood there thinking there came to Jim Elwell remembrance of many little incidents which at the time of their occurrence had seemed of no importance to him.

But now in the light of what he had learned this night he told himself he would rather cut off his right hand than take a chance of his other little pal being hurt. He was fully convinced now that he had done the right thing in exacting the promise.

The three of them would catch the morning train for Chicago. He would telegraph Dick to meet them and— The voice of his mother broke in on him. She stood just a few feet away. (To Be Continued)

Jim can't tell his mother which twin it is he loves, and he explains why. Read the next chapter.

Wellington C. Of C. To Be Santa Claus

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) WELLINGTON, Dec. 11—The Wellington chamber of commerce luncheon club will be Santa Claus this year to all of Wellington's poor.

The luncheon club will work in conjunction with the pastors of all churches, and the needy will be cared for regardless of church belief. Candles, toys, food and articles of clothing will be included in the Christmas basket.

LEWIS KEEPS TITLE

Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, retained his world's heavyweight wrestling championship by defeating Indian Jim Clinkstock in Paso Sioux star, in straight falls. The first fall came in 36 minutes 5 seconds and the second in three minutes, 40 seconds. Both were made by head locks.

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

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Never Before So Fine and Never at Such a Price

At today's prices Hudson changes the whole scale of motor values.

It is the best built Hudson in history, with more brilliant performance and richly appointed bodies in new colors, new lines, new beauty. It reaches new heights of supremacy in motor values—the greatest achievement in Hudson's long known policy of giving most for the money.

Of course you hear comment everywhere on Hudson's greatly improved gasoline mileage.

In every way today's Hudson is smoother and more economical to operate. Oil is ventilated to prevent thinning. The motor is protected from dust and dirt—it cannot enter through oil, gasoline or air. Adjustments to take up wear easily, means always a snug, quiet car. It is in such details and its price advantage that Hudson is outstanding—the best built, best value Hudson in history.

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More Value than the Price Suggests

In the year just drawing to a close the price of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars was materially lowered.

Yet during this period more important improvements were incorporated than in any year in Dodge Brothers history. Advances were made in engineering and body designs. The cars possess a greater degree of smoothness, silence and ease. They are more comfortable, more beautiful.

Current prices—made possible, of course, by constantly mounting sales—are therefore not an obvious measure of value. Prices, in fact, have never told the full story of Dodge Brothers dependability and basic worth.

But now, more than ever before, there is far more value than the price suggests.

ROADSTER	\$ 925.00
TOURING CAR	\$ 939.00
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NASH Seven Bearing Crankshaft MOTOR

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

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World's Smoothest Type

ONLY Nash of all the great motor car manufacturers offers you the vital advantage of a 7-bearing crankshaft motor in every model.

This is the motor type that engineering authorities concede to be the newest and highest expression of six-cylinder power-plant development.

Come drive one of these new Nash models. See clearly for yourself the utter power-smoothness and power-quietness that this 7-bearing motor gives—how striking its performance is as contrasted to older motor types with 3- or 4-bearing crankshaft design.

Don't buy an old-type motor if you're buying a new car.

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Your Credit Is Good

SKIPPER HOLDS TRUE TO SHIP

Veteran Of Seas Can't Give Up Sailing After 63 Of 77 Years On Ocean

BY LEE TRENHOLM
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK Dec 11—Hear the yarn of an old salt who just couldn't adjust his sea legs to terra firma. He's Thomas Orlando Moon, "master" in steam and sail, any oceans, any tonnage, a mariner for 63 of his 77 years.

He tried inactivity ashore. But the tang of the salt air, the rising, falling deck, the trade wind numbing through the cross-trees—all called, and so—

He accepted the offer of the Buccaneers Club of New York to command its five-masted barkentine club house "The Buccaneer."

To Lead Play-Pirates

Here, in semi-retirement after a life which reads like Conrad, the skipper is to take a crew of play-pirates on short coastwise cruises and, he hopes, on an occasional voyage across the Atlantic.

Perhaps there is something apologetic in the smile with which Captain Moon greets you in his after-cabin on "The Buccaneer." The years have added to his girth and his ankles now defy close-laced shoes. But his eye is keen, his peevish face indelibly bronzed, his speech spiced with the lingo of the deep.

"All I could, I opposed paintin' this ship up like a Christmas tree," he said, feeling explanations due. "Look at these colors! No apothecary's signs for me, nor barber's poles. Takes time to put on, devil to keep clean, and you look like a freak."

Captain Moon pulled at his pipe and scowled around the Brooklyn shipyard from the vivid scarlet, pea-green, ochre and bright yellow with which "The Buccaneer" is regaled. It looks like a club house—or something.

Life Ashore—Nothin' Doin'

"But she'll keep me on the water," he continued, his expression brightening. "I've tried this life ashore. Won't do. After you've been on the ocean, land's disagreeable. If you're young, for a time it's all right, although land attractions soon wear off."

"Yep. Bought me a little home and garden outside Baltimore. Tried to raise sea gulls. Nothing doing—they would raise. I don't blame 'em."

"Then the cold weather came along and having to stay indoors, I got restless. Read the shipping news from

beginning to end every day but that didn't do. When you lose your vim and strength, sittin' round the fire smokin' your pipe may suit—but then you're only waiting for the Angel Gabriel.

"Me though, I've always found lots excitin' to entertain me. My forebears bared their breasts to British bullets, and that's why I several times found myself carrying arms to people struggling for freedom."

Used Captain Bar On Crew

"Some dang fool wrote a story about me once anchoring off Cape Horn. Of all the rot! And that I made the crew knock the rails off the ship to free her decks of water. More rot!"

"But you did use a captain bar to subdue a mutiny, didn't you?" he was asked.

"Well," Captain Moon admitted, "there was a little fighting and so on. We were out 171 days. But I didn't make 'em knock the rails off. It's the bulwarks on the well deck that keep the water aboard."

"Oh, I've seen action. And as long as I'm able to get around I'll still be looking for adventure."

"So when these folks came along with an offer, I jumped at it. Just got a letter from the former skipper giving me all the low down on the ship's sailing tricks."

Rarin' For Long Voyages

"It'll be kinda tame, all right. They plan to lay in the Hudson river most of the time. Hope they change their plans. The Mediterranean, now, there's a pretty place to cruise. A ship like this needs room; you can't work her out in the sound."

"Something was said the other day 'bout dressin' the crew up like pirates. Maybe!

"Personally, I don't want a garg on deck drillin' sail in pretty silk blouses, cutlasses, sashes and boots."

"Liquor? Not on your top-sail. I don't want to spend the rest of my days in the jug. Let 'em bring it on their hip, if they like; that ain't none of my affair."

He paused to gaze upward at the jolly roger standing off atop the mainmast in the breeze from the bay.

"Yes, it'll be kinda tame, all right," he repeated, "but they'll keep to themselves that's agreed, leavin' me and my cabin alone."

MEXICANS STRIKE

R. R. Shops in Seven Districts Tied Up As Workers Protest Dismissal of Fellows

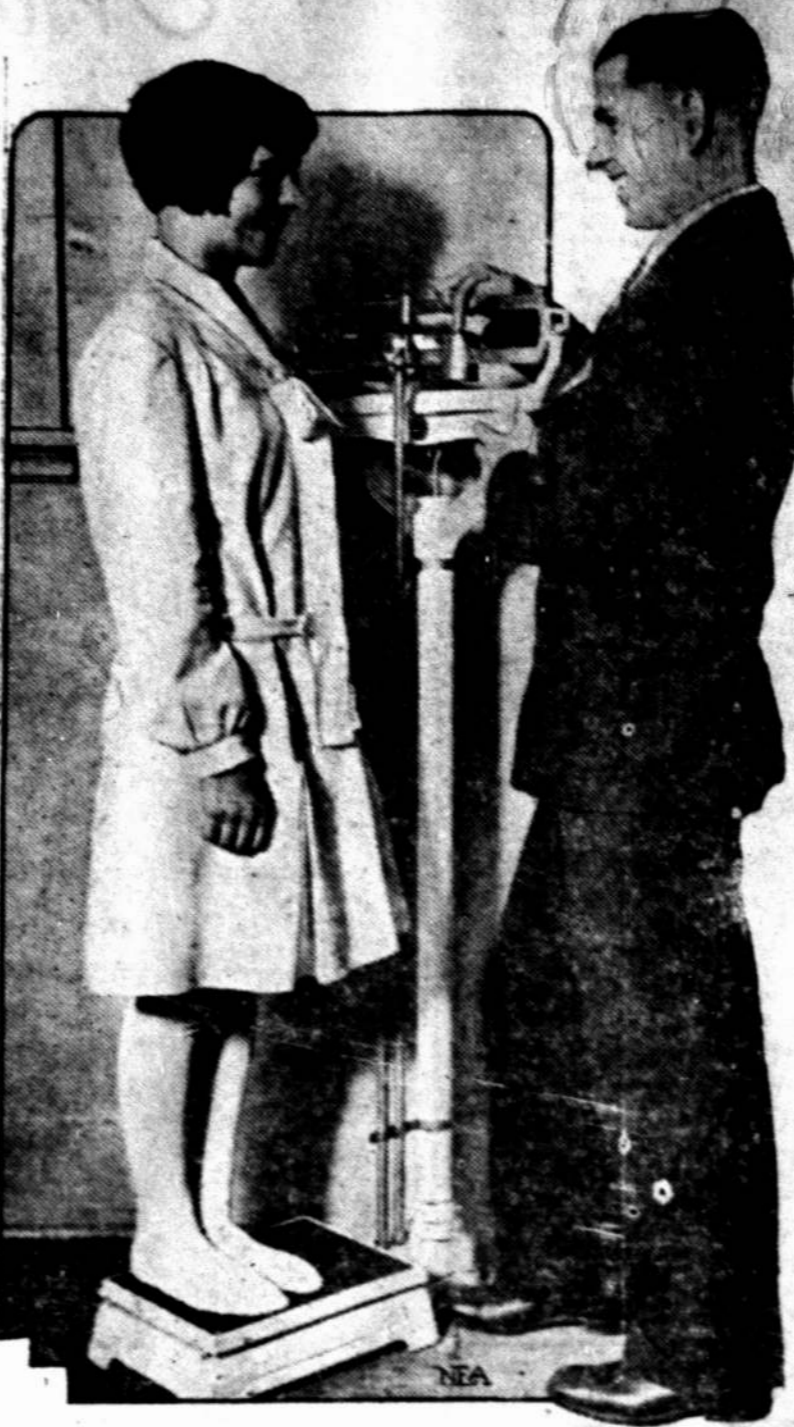
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11. (AP)—A strike of mechanics which has been declared illegal by the department of industry and labor, has paralyzed work in the shops of seven divisions of the National railway lines. The strike was called because of the dismissal of twenty-two mechanics at the Cardenas shops.

Workers in other divisions have refused to join the movement. The war department has ordered military commandants to furnish federal soldiers for the protection of strike breakers who are being engaged.

FRANKLIN LETTER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—A company is offering several sheets of paper for sale at \$260,000. The documents comprise Benjamin Franklin's letter to Frederick the Great and copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation which Franklin sent the sovereign

Healthiest Farm Boy and Girl



You'll wait a long time to find two healthier young people than the two shown here. They won first places in a national health contest for farm youths at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago. Miss Mary Livingston of Salley, N. C., who is 13, is being weighed by Aubrey Dill, 19, of Morehead, Miss. Both were champions of their respective states.

Retailers Will Not Hold Regular Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Retail Merchants Association of Lubbock will not be held next Tuesday, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization late Friday afternoon.

Such action was said by P. L. Sherrod, president of the association, as practical for two reasons, one of which is that very little urgent business is slated for the meeting, and the other that members are so busy with pre-

parations for Christmas trading. The office force of the organization is now very busy, according to Mr. Sherrod, for many inquiries are being handled for members regarding shoppers in the rounds of Christmas buying.

MODEL DIES

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 11.—David J. Wooley died recently at 74 at his home in Omaha, Neb. He was born in Lynn and when 13 years old posed as the drummer boy for the painting "The Spirit of '76" by Archibald Willard. Willard and Wooley were warm friends.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

JACK BURTON, OF WACO, REPRESENTATIVE of the McKnight Sundries company, is in Lubbock for the week-end.

REV. AUBREY ASHLEY, OF LORENZO, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. Mr. Ashley was here in interest of the Crosby County Poultry Show, which is to be held in Lorenzo on the 16, 17th and 18th of this month. Something over \$700 will be given in prizes for the winners in the feather variety. Mr. Ashley is a well experienced man in poultry and had charge of the poultry department of the South Plains Fair here last September. The Crosby Poultry show is one of the biggest exhibitions of its kind on the South Plains.

E. M. GOBER, who recently moved to Borger, is in Lubbock for a few days attending to business. Mr. Gober will be connected with the Thompson Furniture and Hardware Company, of Borger.

MORTON J. SMITH AND WIFE left for Dallas Friday night. Mr. Smith will appear in a case of Veal vs. Smith which will come up in a Dallas court Monday.

MRS. W. W. COX, OF O'DONNELL, is in a local hospital receiving treatment.

CHAS. A. FIERCE, local realtor, will be in Dallas on business during the early part of the week.

R. J. MURRY AND CLYDE L. Backentoss of the Murray Land Company, were in Seagraves yesterday attending to business.

A. C. POTTS, OF LEVELLAND, IS receiving treatment in a local hospital.

H. D. CHIPLEY AND WIFE ARE in Dallas visiting. They will return during the week. Mr. Chipley will appear in the Veal-Smith case which will come up in a Dallas court on Monday.

VIRGINIA TURNER, OF ABERNATHY, is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

MRS. J. H. CROW, OF LITTLEFIELD, is in a local hospital receiving treatment.

CITY JUDGE JAMES H. GOODMAN states that since the Christmas holidays are coming and extensive shopping will be carried on the people should refrain from "double parking." Never leave your car on the street without someone in it, a heavy fine is provided for such actions," the Judge stated.

JACK GILBERT, OF WICHITA, Kansas, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. J. C. FELMENT, OF ABERNATHY, was in a local hospital receiving treatment.

ARLON WILDER, THREE MONTH old baby of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilder, who resides east of Lubbock, received surgical treatment in a local hospital Saturday.

JOHN N. PRADE, OF COLORADO, Texas, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.



Useful Gifts for Christmas

Gifts that will certainly please the women—and you will find here a new and Complete stock to select from.

GLOVES—

Chamoisette Gloves \$1.00 and Up
Kid Gloves all colors with turn back cuffs \$2.50 and Up

PURSES—

We have a most beautiful assortment of Purses, priced \$2.50 and Up

"ALLEN A" HOSIERY

"Every Pair Guaranteed"

Style 3615, 4-inch Garter Top \$.89
Style 3780 Silk Chiffone Garter Top \$1.65
Style 3785 All Silk Chiffone \$1.95
Style 3755 All Silk Service Weight \$2.00

RAYON SILK BLOOMERS

36 Gauge Silk Bloomers \$1.00
42 Gauge Silk Bloomers \$1.98
Teddies \$1.00
Teddies \$1.98
Gowns \$2.98
Pajamas \$2.50 to \$4.95



GOWNS

Crepe De Chene and Georgette Gowns \$4.75 Up



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We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Ask For Them

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30% DISCOUNT

From now until Christmas

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TOYS!

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SAN ANTONIO A CINEMA CENTER

In Short Space Of Time Old Texas City Takes Place In Movie Lighthouse

(By the Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 11.—San Antonio, in the space of a year, has become a populous motion picture colony and the business promises to continue to boom here this winter. Paramount has just finished a full length feature film, "Rough Riders," and Famous Players-Lasky is putting the finishing touches upon its war picture, "Wings." In the meantime, players of the Photo Arts Production company have established themselves in the city for the purpose of filming twenty short comedies and five longer feature pictures. The work is expected to take all winter and most of the scenes are to be made in the business district. Percy Barbat, a San Antonio actor, is taking the masculine lead in the comedies and Miss Anna La Vere is playing the feminine parts. The pictures are being directed by O. B. Thayer of New York. Because of the large number of cloudless days enjoyed here, those in charge of the Paramount and Famous Players-Lasky productions have expressed the opinion that their companies will make other pictures here in the future.

New Tree Is Found Near Goliad, Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 11.—What is believed to be a new oak tree was recently discovered in Goliad county by Dr. B. C. Tharp, associate professor of botany in the University of Texas, while making a survey of South Texas. Specimens of the tree, its fruit, and the like have been sent to the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University in order to find out whether the discovery is really a new species of the oak. Dr. Tharp said. The botany department of the University of Texas is also doing further work on the oak. On this last field trip Dr. Tharp and his party worked in Gonzales, Goliad, Nueces, Kleberg, Brooks, Hidalgo, Jim Wells, and Live Oak counties. Work on the native vegetation of the counties, including the bringing in of seeds for planting in the University botanical garden, is the purpose of these field trips, Dr. Tharp said.

PROBE AGENT'S DEATH

Dry Enforcement Men Slain As They Raid Home of J. W. Buchanan of Florida

FERRY, Fla., Dec. 11. (AP)—Federal and state officers have continued their investigation into the slaying of prohibition agents James Brandt and W. C. Mabray, who were shot by J. W. Buchanan, during a "raid" on the Buchanan's home. A coroner's jury which had been in session virtually since yesterday afternoon, met again tonight to continue hearing evidence. Buchanan, who surrendered to Sheriff F. L. Lipscomb soon after the shooting, was held without bond pending the coroner's verdict.

He Fooled 'Em

PHILADELPHIA—Kind hearted quackers will no longer add to an affluent wheel-chair beggar's wealth. Found to have a bank account of \$15,000, an automobile and real estate and to be paying \$4 a day at a hotel, he was ordered out of town by a magistrate.

FALCON MOTORS TO PRODUCE KNIGHT 6

NEW AUTO MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION WILL START DELIVERIES IN SPRING

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11.—The name of the new motor car company recently organized in Detroit for the manufacture of a Knight motored six-cylinder passenger car was definitely announced here today.

The new concern will be called the Falcon Motors Corporation, and the name of the product will be the Falcon-Knight. It is understood that the price of the car, in the enclosed models, will be close to \$1000 although the exact figures have not been divulged.

The president of the new organization will be John A. Nichols, who, for the past ten years has been associated with Dodge Bros., being one of the original sales executives of that organization and, for a number of years prior to his resignation a few months ago, occupying the position of vice-president. Mr. Nichols is well known throughout the country for his work in creating and developing sales policies which insure permanent and profit building dealer representatives.

Associated with Mr. Nichols in the executive personnel will be R. N. Harger, for the past two years managing director of Dodge Bros., Britain, Ltd., and previous to that director of advertising and sales promotion for Dodge Bros. at Detroit, F. H. Akers, formerly a director of sales for Dodge Bros., and R. H. Allen, for several years director of purchases for Dodge Bros. An important factor in the affairs of the new company, of which he is a director, will be D. R. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Wilson Foundry of Pontiac, Michigan, largest manufacturers of Knight sleeve-valve motors in the world.

It is additionally stated that the company also has the personal endorsement and financial support of John N. Willys, who for years has been one of the chief exponents of Knight-motored cars in this country. Frank Tillotson, prominent Detroit banker, is also a member of the board of directors.

When interviewed regarding his interest in this new manufacturing organization, Mr. Willys said, "The increasing interest in the Knight motor on the part of motor car buyers in all price classes is so great that the development of an entirely new sales and manufacturing organization for the production of another Knight-motored car of moderate price should find ready acceptance on the part of the dealer organizations throughout the country and on the part of the motor car buying public. The successful development of this motor company will naturally help the sales of every dealer selling Knight-motored cars of other makes."

Turkeys Make Lamb County Man Money

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 11.—U. S. Trammell, who lives near Littlefield made a payment of over \$600 on his land, the money all having come from the sale of his turkeys. Mr. Trammell states that twenty-two months ago his wife started out with six turkeys. She has made over \$700 clear money from these six hens and is keeping twelve turkeys to start out with next year. The turkey crop is very much more profitable than the cotton. Mr. Trammell is going to give more attention to the poultry end of his business in the future than he has in the past.

Of 15,151 graduates of the various colleges and universities in Japan last year, only 8,959 had recently found city jobs. Many graduates aspire to "white collar" jobs, which are growing fewer.

Extra! President Gets Excited



It isn't often the camera finds President Coolidge in anything but a highly calm mood. But here is a picture showing him actually excited. He's clapping his hands and everything. The occasion was the visit of three boys to the White House to present the president with the new 1926 Christmas Health Seal.

Crosby County To Have Poultry Show

The second annual Crosby county poultry show will exhibit at Lorenzo, December 16, 17 and 18, 1926. All of Lorenzo, and Crosby county, is 100 per cent behind the show, boosting it. The management have secured an ideal place for the exhibit, have made arrangements for modern coops, have secured the judge, all minor details have been looked after, and all is set for the best show we have ever had. Last year there were about 500 entries. Crosby county is one of the best poultry raising sections of the plains country. They probably have more pure bred farm flocks, than any other county on the plains. The farmers are learning that they must diversify, and they are turning to chickens, turkeys, and Jersey cows.

Interior Dept. Gets Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Carrying a total of \$259,386,000, of which more than four-fifths is for civil and Spanish war pensions, the bill appropriating funds for the interior department for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was reported yesterday to the house. The bill's total, including \$222,708,000 for pension bureau, represented an increase of \$2,063,000 over the current appropriations, but a decrease of \$1,151,000 below the budget estimate. The appropriations committee in reporting the measure said most of the advance was made necessary by pension increases authorized by congress last winter, raising the bureau's total \$28,787,000 in the present bill.

TO BUILD HATCHERY

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 11. (AP)—Contract for construction of a state fish hatchery near Cisco, Friday was awarded at \$10,300 to the low bidder, Brown and Root of Georgetown by T. E. Hubby, game, fish and oyster commissioner.

Franz Werfel's latest play "Paul among the Jews" is scoring notable success in a number of German cities.

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Has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 19

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—and you will not find a hurah and confusion and be expected to rush through and buy regardless, but you will find a clean and refined store where courtesy and friendliness are first and selections may be made with confidence and satisfaction and as for Values—it is not necessary to enter into any explanation. You know our well defined practice—and we invite comparison.

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—EVERY COAT IN THE STORE TO GO AT A TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION

\$10.90

—TO—

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Our entire remaining stock will be offered for the next few days at prices that will appeal to the thrifty buyer —COATS that are new in every respect, many of them lavishly trimmed in fur, both collar and Cuffs, —all the predominating color combinations and novelty trims.

COATS THAT FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$17.75 to \$98.75 RESPECTFULLY

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PERMANENT MARCELS \$15.00

MARCELS \$1.00

On the Eugene Machine at the hands of an Artist.

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YEAR IN JUNGLE IS WELL SPENT

Camera Manufacturer Presents Study in Rejuvenation After Year Spent in Africa

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 11.—When I sailed for Africa last March, my friends called me an old fool. Look at me now.

As a study in rejuvenation, George Eastman, 73-year-old multi-millionaire camera manufacturer, just back from eight months of stalking big game, certainly is worth inspection.

"I haven't had a sick day since I left. I've slept like a baby, eaten like a safari porter, and kept up with the pace as long as they wanted to keep going.

"I've lost 20 pounds—from the right places—and I'm just as steady with a gun as I've ever had need to be. Eastman has the record of killing two antelope with one shot. While our bushy porters were dying of malaria, I was speculating on how healthy I could be in a really good climate.

"No, I don't unconditionally recommend a hunting trip into British East Africa as a cure-all for the senile 70-year old. Nor do I think that I had much better than the average 70-year-old physique.

These Secret Longings

"But what I do recommend is that a man, when he gets to the point where his business can run itself, should do the things that he always has longed to do."

Sixty years ago, Eastman was an errand boy, and dreamed of distant lands and strange people. But his salary was \$4 a week and his dreams were only dreams.

Fifty years ago, he became a clerk struggling along from day to day, but the dreams persisted. So he turned to amateur photography as an outlet to his travel-lust, hoping to realize in pictures something of his elusive ambition. He invented the camera plate and the Kodak. He made millions and more millions. He built a palatial home for his aged mother and installed for her a pipe organ and a stringed quartet. He built a theater and a music school and several university buildings for Rochester. He never married, giving his entire attention to his mother and his tremendous business.

But four months ago there was a birthday party in Nairobi, British East Africa. The occasion was more than a celebration of George Eastman's seventy-third birthday—it marked the satisfaction of the secret longing of a lifetime.

In Roosevelt's Country

Eastman, Audley D. Stewart, his friend and physician, and Daniel B. Romeroy, Wall Street banker, penetrated 400 miles beyond the barriers of civilization in Africa, traversing the territory in which Theodore Roosevelt won the title of "bwana umbo" or mighty hunter.

But George Eastman, who killed five of the seven lions begged by his party, emerged from the brush as "mancoush bwana umbo"—"great lion master."

Here's a story Doctor Stewart tells: "One morning we were out with cameras, intending to get pictures of a water hole and a big rhino charging out of the grass close by. Eastman stood stock still in the face of the rush and calmly focused in a picture, trusting to our white hunter, Phil Persons, to stop the brute.

"Persons did stop him, but when it was all over the rhino lay five paces from Mr. Eastman, who was concerned only that the picture would be out of focus.

"Another time, we were stalking elephants and bad luck had made us

Now—Let the Wind Blow



—NEA, Los Angeles Bureau
Ethel Hawk, who sketches fashions for NEA Service and Avalanche-Journal, recently drew a sort of combination skirt-and-blouse arrangement whereby windy days and high street air steps would be robbed of all their terrors for the rolled-hose sex. Clara Dow, film actress, saw the sketch and liked it. She's shown here wearing the what-do-you-call-it.

Poultry Profitable In Lamb County Now

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 11.—Poultry raising in the vicinity of Littlefield has proven very profitable and is becoming quite popular. Albert Neuschwander is installing a hatchery to be known as the Plains Electric Hatchery. One incubator with a capacity of 10,000 eggs is already here and two incubators with a 12,000 egg capacity each are in transit. Mr. Neuschwander has had a great deal of experience in this line of work and expects to realize big success of it.

One produce man here has already this season paid \$12,000 for turkeys. The farmers over the county generally are going away with their mixed flocks and putting in one breed of well bred chickens. Feed stuff can be easily and cheaply raised in this county and poultry raising will probably become the major farming operation within the next few years.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS DECREASE

While fines are collected almost every day from Lubbock citizens who violate the traffic ordinance, Chief of Police May stated Friday that traf-

fic violations were growing fewer and fewer all the time. People are learning to stop on signals and there are days when not a speeder is arrested. Officers feel that the increased fines for traffic violation may have had something to do with the improvement.

SAM HARMON, SON OF MR. AND MRS. J. L. Harmon of Amherst, is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

TEST FOR PEARS

HONOLULU, Dec. 11.—A series of experiments begun several years ago, to be completed and give promise of another agricultural industry for the Hawaiian Islands. The experi-

ments center around the preservation of the native ayacado (alligator pear) with the "shell" removed. Owing to the great amount of the pearland for the last year, the experiments were undertaken.



Be A Real Thoughtful, Loving Santa Claus!

Fathers and Mothers who are thoughtful will pause a long time before spending money on the temporary and easily-forgotten Gifts when a perpetual ray of sunshine shall always fall upon the recipient of protection in this Life Insurance Association made possible by the co-operation of thoughtful people of the South Plains.

Especially is a policy appropriate at Christmas for it is the time of the year when the mortality rate begins its upward climb to the heights, which are reached in February and March just following.

You can give Mother from one thousand to practically ten thousand dollars' of protection in this Association for Christmas—a present that will insure her comfort, the education of your Children.

Thoughtful Mothers and Fathers of this territory are urgently requested to make application for its protection. We shall be glad to call in person if you wish. Join the thousands of your friends and neighbors in this Mutual, helpful and inexpensive Insurance Association. Do it now—for Christmas.

Lubbock Mutual Aid Association

"A Local Mutual Aid Association"
ELMO WALL, Secy-Mgr. Office in Wall Bldg, Lubbock, Texas

52 WEEKS

Out Of Every Year We Serve 31 South Plains Towns and Cities, with a dependable Laundry Service.

"He Serves Best Who Serves Most"

—In serving the thousands of people throughout the South Plains, we offer to our patrons a Laundry service that cannot be equaled, such service is made possible through the modern equipment, trained employes, and the location of our Laundry Plant—every day, our service extends to each and every direction from Lubbock, offering to the many adjoining towns a—

DEPENDABLE QUALITY SERVICE

"The Biggest and Best In the West."

Lubbock Laundry Comp'y

PHONE 305

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

More Than Eight Million Dollars Of Wealth From Farm, Ranch And Mines In States Served By Santa Fe

The year 1926 has brought to the people in the Southwest a fair measure of prosperity, as is indicated by the gross returns from farm, ranch, mine and forest, shown in the table above.

Rails of the Santa Fe serve the 12 states named. From a third to half of the country's foodstuffs for the year, including 55 per cent of the winter wheat, was produced in these states. Nearly a fourth of the total winter wheat crop was produced in Kansas, California and Louisiana will take credit for 80 per cent of the rice, California alone for practically all of the lemons, 64 per cent of the oranges, and 95 per cent of the grapes. The 12 states in the Santa Fe area have produced half the corn, half the peaches and pears, half the oats, more than a third of the barley, and a fourth of the potatoes. Texas produced nearly a third of all the cotton, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado produced all the broom corn.

We have endeavored to give in the table a conservative estimate of the value of the 1926 production from farm, ranch, mine and forest. Some of the estimates are official, others semi-official, and still others are based on 1925 returns and computed from information as to 1926 conditions. Conservative men qualified to handle the statistics have checked the returns for the several states and expressed the opinion that the showing is as nearly correct as it is possible to make it before the final count for the year is finished.

There is a notable increase in the value of crops. It would have been heavier but for the cotton slump. There is a substantial gain in the value of livestock and livestock products. Minerals also showed a healthy gain. Lumber showed a slight decrease.

The livestock returns are for stock sold, slaughtered, and sold for slaughter. Some of this stock was conditioned on the farm. Stock fed to such stock has been accounted for, and therefore, is not included twice in the totals.

Taking the Southwest as a whole, the preliminary estimates for the

Home Curing of Pork

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 1.—The cotton situation is causing farmers to think of the possibilities of hog production of fed and food for themselves and their livestock. The records show that over half the farms in Texas have no hogs, and we do not believe that it will be possible to get all the farmers to produce hogs for home consumption, especially during times of depressed hog prices until they learn how to do a good job curing their own meat. Advises E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service Specialist, A. and M. College of Texas.

Curing pork is not only a matter of making it keep. It must be put in such a manner that it will make a desirable food. Not only must it be tasty when first cured, but it should stay that way for twelve months. Mr. Eudaly does not think that the dry salt method fulfills these requirements. Sugar curing is the best process, he says, is always followed by folks once they learned to use it.

There are several formulas for making this brine, the following being a good one:

- 10 gallons water
- 20 lbs. salt
- 10 lbs. brown sugar
- 5 quarts salt peter

Bring the water to a boil, then add the salt. Stir this about a minute, then add the sugar and salt peter. Continue to stir until all is dissolved. Allow this to cool and the brine is ready.

It is preferable to kill the hog in the afternoon. Cut up the meat and rub salt on it, spread it out and allow to stand over night. In the morning, make the brine as directed and allow it to stand over night. The next morning, pack the meat in a barrel. Pack the hams and shoulders first, with the skin side up; then pack the side meat with skin side up. Put a weight on the meat and then pour the brine over it. Let it stand in this manner for three weeks. At this time, take out the side meat and hang up to drip. Weigh the hams and shoulders down in the brine again and leave it there another two days. After this time, take these out and hang up to drip. When all the meat has dripped, dry, smoke it and then wrap it. This is usually done by wrapping first with newspapers and then cotton packing. Be sure to sew the cloth on tight so that no bugs nor flies can get to the meat. Sew on a strap to hang the package with. Hang it in a cool place and you will have as good meat as you can buy during the entire year.

Texas State Board of Health

Rats Are Seeking Winter Quarters.

That rats are beginning to come in from the fields and other outdoor haunts in search of winter quarters, is the warning issued by the state board of health to housewives in the state, who are urged to use prompt measures to keep these disease carrying pests from their homes.

"Not only are rats disease carriers, but their upkeep is also costly to the householder, and especially to farmers having grain supplies," stated Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, who from his previous long tenure of office as city health officer of Austin, has had excellent opportunity to note the ravages made by rats and the danger from them as disease carrying agents.

How to Keep Rats Out.

"Rats will not stay where they cannot obtain food, and housewives will do well to keep all food supplies in tightly covered containers to which rats cannot gain access. Waste scraps of food should not be left on kitchen tables or shelves, but should be placed in a tightly covered metal garbage can. To eliminate food and hiding places entirely is to eliminate rats.

"Poisoning of rats should not be attempted by anyone other than those killed in such work, owing to the possible danger to human and domestic animal life from such practice. Systematic rat trapping achieves good results in rat extermination. Modern buildings can now be constructed so as to be rat-proof, and old buildings can be made rat proof at a relatively low cost. For further information in rat extermination, write your state board of health, Austin.

Record in Prompt Birth Registration

A record in prompt birth registration was made this week by the filing on Dec. 1st, with the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health of the birth certificate of Margaret Helen Eggert, who was born in Austin, on Nov. 28th. The little Miss tipped the scales at 7-1/2 lbs. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eggert, the proud father being assistant state sanitary engineer.

This was one of the most prompt registrations of births on record, according to Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, assistant state registrar, the birth certificate having been filed with the city registrar on Nov. 30th, and with the bureau of vital statistics on Dec. 1st, the certificate of birth registration that is issued by the state board of health being mailed to the parents on the same day.

Engineer of U. S. P. H. S. in Texas

Elliott A. Gage, associate engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service, in charge of oyster and shellfish sanitation of the Southern district, is in Austin, conferring with Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, in regard to the program now being formulated for the certification of oyster plants within the state. These plans when completed will make it possible for health authorities to know from what area any shipment of oysters come, and under what sanitary conditions they are being shipped. The system being somewhat similar to that used in the milk sanitation program fostered by the state health department. Engineer Gage will be in the state for about ten days, visiting a number of cities in the furtherance of the shellfish sanitation program.

Why Not Combine Dairying With Cotton Production?

There is a splendid opportunity for the Cotton Belt farmer to add another source of revenue to his farm. During the low prices from which the producers of other farm products have suffered at one time or another since 1920, dairy products have maintained fairly steady prices, at which the efficient dairyman could make a little money. The South imports dairy products in large quantities from other sections. So long as this is true, there will be a market for the dairy products of the South.

Dairying combines well with cotton farming if the owner lives on his farm and gives it his personal supervision. Of course, it requires more thinking, planning, and worry to produce dairy products and cotton than cotton alone, but the advantages of the two over one alone are sufficient to pay for the extra work.

The cotton farmer of the South is content to hard it unless he can greatly increase his yields per acre. He has so much competition that he will be forced to produce more per acre, and thereby reduce the cost of producing a pound of cotton. While most of this competition comes from the other cotton farmers of the United States, he also has competition from the cheap labor of other countries. To compete with the inefficient cheap labor of his own and foreign countries, the successful cotton farmer of the future must reduce the cost of production by better yields per acre.

Of course, the fact that dairying brings in revenue every month in the year is an advantage, but we believe its chief advantage to the South is that it encourages the growing of legumes and other feed crops, results in a rotation of crops and from these and the manure made brings about the improved soil condition and larger yields of cotton as well as of all other crops. Feed production, pastures, and dairying, added to cotton growing, would increase the income without lessening the sales of cotton produced. In fact, it would not only result in more money, but as much cotton would be produced on fewer acres. We don't need more cotton, but less, and that produced on fewer acres. Why not put some of the acres now in cotton to growing feed for dairy cows and make the acres planted to cotton produce more. We have acres enough and labor enough, if properly managed, to produce all the cotton needed or all we need.

REGION

My! My! The sand did blow last Thursday. It is reported that much damage was done to the cotton. And wasted many bales. Other damages were reported but not serious.

There was a large crowd at Sunday School Sunday morning. Our superintendent, resigned and we elected another, that we hope will prove to be successful as the other did. We have a good Sunday school and everyone is invited to attend.

School is in fine progress now. The children seem to be ready to begin work for good now. We have good teachers, good students, a good building. So having the best rural school in the county.

There was a large crowd attending the singing Sunday night, and there were several visitors present, and we felt for good now. We have good teachers, good students, a good building. So having the best rural school in the county.

Word was received here that Broth-

Business Conditions Of Texas

are now producing and at the same time many times the dairy products we are now producing.

So long as the cotton farmers produce 10,000,000 bales of cotton and take \$200,000,000 less for it than they get for 13,500,000 bales, they have no reason to complain of low prices for cotton and high prices for what they buy. Dairying offers a means of either reducing the cotton production, or reducing the cost of the product, and of lowering the cost of such food products as cotton farmers now buy.—The Progressive Farmer.

More Turkeys On More Acres

Many turkey raisers in the Southwest secure larger net returns from their flocks than do cotton growers even in the best of years. Yet turkeys and cotton go well together, for turkeys are ravish eaters of grass-hoppers, boll weevils and other destructive insects.

The area in which turkeys can be produced profitably is constantly decreasing in size. At one time the New England States as well as the South Atlantic States, particularly Virginia and the Carolinas, produced many thousands of turkeys, but today they are importers. The same may be said of the Middle North and the Great Lake States. As population has increased, profitable turkey production has moved west and southwest, and there are millions less birds in this country than there were twenty years ago.

Those who have seen the turkey almost disappear from the more thickly populated sections of the country are already predicting the extinction of the bird in this country to the point when only the rich can have one on the dinner table. Farm and Ranch does not agree to such a radical view of the situation, for as the territory diminishes the demand will increase for growers in the Southwest and the number of breeders and growers in this section will increase. The Southwest will be able to supply the demand for turkeys for many years as the greater number become proficient in the industry.

Not every farmer or rancher will make a success with turkeys. Not every person who goes into the poultry, hog or dairy business makes a success, but out of the number who will go into it from year to year will come many successes. There is no question but what the Southwest needs more turkeys on more acres—Farm and Ranch.

REGULAR APPOINTMENTS IN LUBBOCK CIRCUIT

Following are the regular preaching dates on the Lubbock circuit which are to be filled by Rev. G. R. Fort, preacher in charge of this work this year:

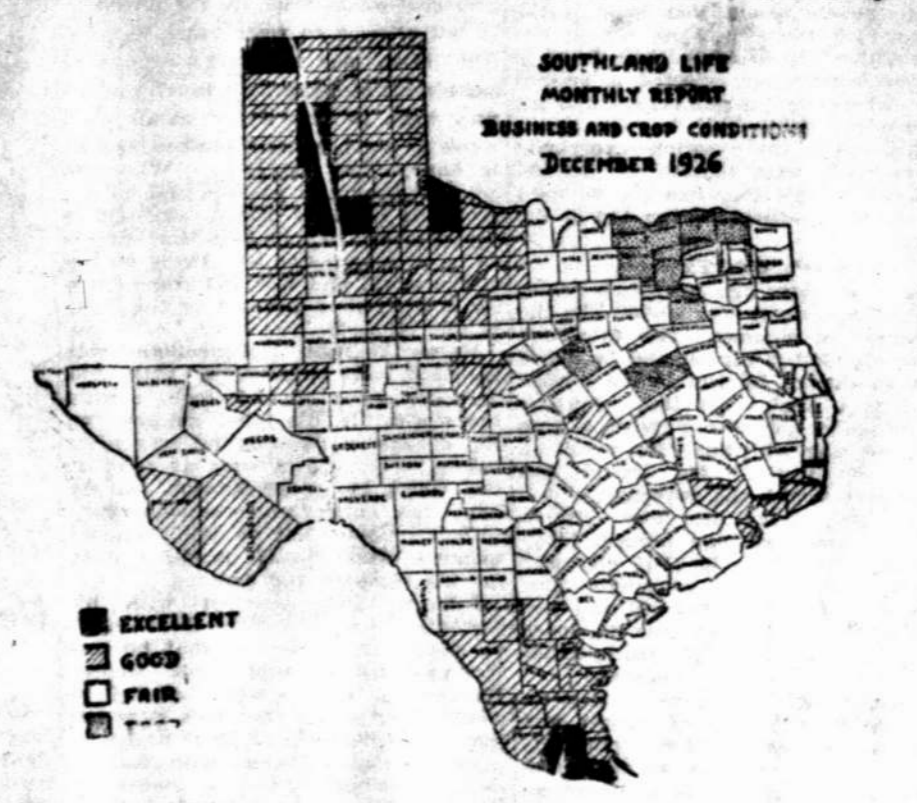
First Sunday in each month, morning and night—New Hope, Carlisle in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Second Sunday—Dalton Memorial morning and night.

Third Sunday—Woodrow, morning and night, afternoon at 3:00.

Fourth Sunday—Canyon, Morning and night, afternoon at Liberty.

Business Conditions Of Texas



Business conditions have shown a steady and, in many ways, remarkable improvement since the last issue of the Southland Life Insurance Co. business and crop report, compiled by the Department of Public Relations.

Realization that the short price of cotton is being more than made up by the abundance of other products and the large crop of cotton, has now reached a peak and reports show that business except for a few spotted sections is almost normal.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the entire situation is the fact that the Southland Life questionnaire to its agents scattered over the entire state indicates that there is little question that farmers will diversify their crops next year to a far greater extent than ever before and that the cotton acreage will be cut at least one third.

"Though money is rather scarce and business conditions barely normal," says one report that is typical, "it is certain that a great deal of good is going to come from this year's situation. It has driven home to us the need for diversification and the need for getting farming on a cash basis through the year instead of depending on cotton for the money in one lump in the fall."

Wheat, in the northern portion of the country, is already in the ground and the acreage will exceed that of last year. A great deal of cotton is not yet picked and some of it never will be, especially in the north where rain and snow have ruined it.

CHAS. H. GROLLMAN, OF DALLAS, who was former resident of this city, is here attending to business matters.

Some Farm Hints

By James L. Dow

The fine season in the ground at present will make wheat next spring, with very little additional moisture.

Four or five pecan trees planted and properly taken care of will in a few years be a great help to the family. They will supply pecans enough for all the children and their children and all the fathers-in-law and the mothers-in-law on both sides of the house, and they can sell well enough on the market to pay the taxes on the farm.

Turkeys are roosting high in the old farm trees, and they are the biggest assets on the farm.

The cow, the sow and the hen. You have heard of these three, and they are farm essentials.

Any banker will take Jersey Cow, Duroc Sow and Leghorn Hen on a note. The main point this combination hardly ever appears at the loan desk of any bank.

There should be four times as many hogs on the farms as there are this year.

Seventy-five thousand bales of cotton in Lubbock county is a great deal of cotton, and will bring a good deal of outside money to the county, but it would suggest that there be that many hogs in the county next year at this time. There will be plenty of feed for them if we will plant some of the cotton acreage of this year in feed-stuff.

C. S. Fields who has more than six hundred acres in cotton this year, from which he gathered about two hundred bales of cotton, has wheat already planted and coming up.

H. H. Halsell has moved back to town after one year on his farm near Shallowater.

Many of the cotton patches are stunted, and the farmers are now getting ready to break their land.

Many people allowed their orchards die in this country, because they thought they did not pay. Orchards must have good attention, and they usually produce pretty well. They are not taken care of, however. Another advantage now over several years ago, is the knowledge that the apple have of canning fruits that they not have ten or twelve years ago.

When a nice baby beef, and can for the year's family supply. It can help along on the grocery bill all year.

We note the successful farmers are those who bring something to town to sell every time they come instead of bringing something home with them every time.

Fresh eggs at the price we have to pay for them in Lubbock, ought to bring the farmers a mighty handsome return these days.

There should be a hundred car loads of turkeys and chickens shipped out of this country this coming year, and have plenty left to supply the local market and keep every farm table laden with fried chicken, baked hen turkeys the year round.

The Texas Cotton Crop Grows Like Jacks Bean Stalk

Indications point to a total of 5,500,000 equivalent 500-pound bales of cotton to be ginned from this season's crop. With 4,027,000 running bales ginned prior to November 14, this makes 71 per cent of the estimated crop against 77 per cent to this date last year and 85 per cent in 1924. Within recent years depression over low prices has also been felt in 1904, 1914, and 1920. On November 14 of these years ginners had amounted to 65 per cent in 1904, 65 per cent in 1914, and 76 per cent in 1920. Acreage reductions in the Cotton Belt in 1905, 1915, and 1921, the years immediately following the low prices, were approximately 14 per cent each time. Whether the decrease in acreage will be as large, or larger, next year remains to be seen. The average farm price of cotton on December 1st of these years was 9 cents in 1904, 6.8 cents in 1914, and 13.9 cents in 1920.

A period of low temperatures over most of the state during the second week of November and general rains early in the month had the effect of slowing down the amount of cotton picked and ginned, the rate of ginning being the lowest of the season. Rains and wind have wasted some of the open cotton. That remaining in the fields is mostly low grade and hard to pick, prices averaging around 8 cents. Pulling the crop is becoming general and most of the eastern half of the state will be through in a few weeks of good weather. Quite a few weevils have been noticed in certain sections.

The following table shows cotton ginned up to November 1, 1926, and total ginnings for years 1925 and 1924, by sections.

	Sales Ginned	Total	Total
	Nov. 1, 1926	1925	1924
Northwest	431,000	897,000	389,000
North	309,000	622,000	700,000
Northeast	359,000	698,000	410,000
West and Center	326,000	565,000	457,000
Center	875,000	535,000	1,237,000
East	329,000	330,000	254,000
South	758,000	348,000	617,000
Southeast	145,000	163,000	168,000
Total	3,572,000	4,998,000	4,852,000

It will be noted that on November 1st the central section of the state had already ginned more cotton than was ginned during the entire 1925 season. Furthermore South Texas has already beaten both 1925 and 1924.

REGION

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Word was received here that Broth-

Fresh Country Produce From The Country
—OUR DELIVERY IS THE BEST IN THE CITY—
You have no long waits—We have no short weights

Cash Orders Are Always Appreciated
Remember we give "Gold Bond Saving Stamps"

Hays & Williams Grocery

Dealers In—
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Phone 76 717 Broadway

CHRYSLER "50"

Standardized Quality

Line up five cars in your mind—How can you mistake the Chrysler "50"?

With only four other cars of large production in the four-cylinder field, it is exceedingly easy to recognize the outstanding values of the Chrysler "50" and decide which car to buy.

In point of full-size, family seating room, beauty of design, beauty of finish, and power the Chrysler "50" stands out so unmistakably that you recognize the price at once as far and away the greatest offering ever made in four-cylinder cars.

It will continue to yield a sustained speed of 50 miles and more per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, and 25 miles to the gallon—for months and for years, as the result of Chrysler's plan of Quality Standardization.

At last it is possible for you to make a convincing and conclusive comparison of values—studying the comfort, appearance and performance factors of the Chrysler "50" in comparison with everything else offered—and satisfy yourself at a glance in which car you should invest your money.

Coupe \$750; Roadster \$750 (Ramble Seat extra); Coach \$780; Sedan \$830
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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PHONE 620 10TH ST. AT TEXAS AVE.
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

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"One Day Service on Seal"

Is Your Car Insured?
OUR 5 POINT POLICY COVERS
Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Collision and Liability
L. S. HARKEY
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Major Hoople Discusses A Long Time Evil Self-Satisfied Receive A Keen Lambasting

BY MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

Most people have an idea that they are really "on top of the world" and so amount of logic, argument or persuasion would convince them that they are wrong. So we insist that it is a good thing that there are no more mirrors than there are, for if some people would just look in the glass, see themselves as others see them, they would cover their faces in shame while they selected a private spot where they might reflect and not themselves right.

But that is the question—everybody is satisfied with himself or herself, and as a result they can see no need for a change—they are "on top of the world."

Here's One Example

Only two days ago we met a young man on the street who looked like the last rose of summer. His face was dirty, his clothes ragged and he didn't look as though he had had a square meal in a week. Yet this was as happy as a school boy with a sore toe, and was whistling "Jim stittin' on top of the world." He would not trade places with the governor.

You may drive into any city in America, hunt out the plainest looking business house in that city and if you will ask the proprietor how he is getting along he will tell you that he is "fine," and that he looks for a "rush in the fall." He is satisfied, so far as you are concerned.

A negro will work hard all day, go home to a half rationed supper and sleep on a toe sack without complaining. Just let him have 20 cents and a pair of dice and he is as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine. He is satisfied. He has little and requires little, and if you let him have as much as a dollar and you will ruin him. He is on top of the world as long as he is working and broke.

Some Jailbirds Happy

Very recently a prisoner in a nearby county wrote to a prisoner in the Lubbock jail. The writer had been behind steel bars for more than 60 days, was facing trial on two felony charges and nothing short of a two-phase volcano can keep him out of the penitentiary. Yet he was happy—on top of the world and took the whole letter up in telling of a good dinner the jail keeper had given him. Just satisfied with himself. If he were a free man he would not know what to do to pass off the time while waiting for dinner.

The jellybean is satisfied with himself. So far as he is concerned he is a real he-man even if he does find it necessary to split his hair in the middle to balance his brain. Once he gets die to balance he can shove his hair back, pin it down with vaseline and nigger-shoters rubbers, and then quietly wait for the flappers to fall at his feet. He is on top of the world, in his own mind, and if you were to elect him president he would want to know why you reduced his rank. He is satisfied with being a jelly—thinks it the greatest calling known to a civilized

man. He just doesn't know any better for if he did he would go to the cactus and stay until he sprouted enough beard to cover his gall.

Brass Buttons Held

A news butch on a second class train wouldn't trade jobs with the president of the road, for the president is not allowed to wear brass buttons. The butch may not make enough to justify his sleeping in a hotel, and he may have to skip a few meals each week in order to wear clothes, but he is happy just the same. When he sets his basket of peanuts and an assortment of daily papers and starts through the train he is just as happy as he ever wants to be. He is on top of the world and wouldn't come down for a controlling interest in the Panhandle oil field.

Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern was satisfied with himself—a little too much so, when he undertook to whip the world. In his mind he was "on top of the world" and he wanted it known. His armies were as good as the world had ever known, and he gave the entire universe something to worry about, but he didn't amount to much after all. He is still looking for his place in the sun.

John Bull was satisfied with his strength when he decided that America should pay. He felt that he was "on top of the world" but George Washington with a shirt-tail full of soldiers and a few flint lock guns put him out of business on short notice.

Moses was satisfied with himself when he struck the rock instead of commanding it as he had been ordered. He got the water, but he paid for his



folly in a very disagreeable manner. **Aimes Satisfied, Too**

Aimee Sample McPherson was satisfied with herself when she took that more or less famous nose-dive into the Pacific ocean and came up out of the water at Carmel-by-the-sea. She was "on top of the world" and very willingly admitted it until she was dragged into court and called upon to answer to one of the most sickening charges ever aired out in a civilized nation.

Adam was pretty well satisfied with himself when he helped Eve eat the forbidden fruit. He was "on top of the world" for a time, but he dropped his bravado and slunk away when his hand was called.

So when we go to figuring it up it appears that all of us are more or less guilty of being satisfied with ourselves. We kid ourselves into thinking we are about the "hot stuff" when, if we would only take time to do a little thinking we would know that we are a joke and everybody knows it but us. (Of course we suspicion it at times, but won't admit it.) When we get to feeling that way we just quit thinking before it proves disastrous.

Very few of us are "on top of the world" and it is a good thing we are not. People find it hard enough to live around us as it is, we were just a little more prosperous and important we would be so egotistical our vanity would choke us to death. So after all the best thing we can do is "come back to earth." Live as we should and quit trying to "get on top of it."

Heavy Storm Sweeps Southern California

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—Storms, little known in Southern California, brought trouble to the Imperial valley yesterday after sweeping the coast area Wednesday night and Thursday and moving inland. Reports of crop damage were mounting hourly while washouts, flooded irrigation ditches and impassable roads paralyzed motor traffic and slowed train schedules.

The lettuce crop, barley pastures and unpicked cotton were the most seriously damaged by rains which drenched the entire valley. State highway officials today rushed food and transportation for the relief of fifty motorists stranded 15 miles from India when the San Felipe bridge washed out. Arizona officials have closed state highways to all motor-traffic west from Yuma.

LUBBOCK GETS PERMISSION TO ASK FOR ROAD BIDS

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 11. (AP)—The state highway commission Friday gave Carson county permission to advertise for construction of grading and drainage structures on highway 117, running from Panhandle to the Hutchinson county line.

Lubbock county was given permission to advertise for bids on grading and drainage structures on 14.5 miles of highway 52.

The Prince of Wales does not read any music. His effective playing of the ukiele is due to his car for music.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS EXPANDING PLANT

PROGRAM TO INCREASE MEANS OF PRODUCTION MORE THAN ONE-THIRD, REUTER SAYS

Plant expansion that will increase Oldsmobile production facilities one-third is now being made by Oldsmobile Works, Lansing, Michigan, according to an announcement made by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager.

This expansion program is being made along conservative lines, actuated by the demands of the Oldsmobile motor organization for more cars, according to the statement issued by Mr. Reuter. During the past year retail orders were received in great numbers than the manufacturing facilities of the factory could produce cars, even when operating at peak capacity.

"For the past two years Oldsmobile has held strictly to a policy pledged to progress," said Mr. Reuter. "This policy requires meeting consumer demand for quantity as well as quality. Our expansion plans have been made to meet this demand, which represents the annual increase in public preference enjoyed by Oldsmobile. This expansion provides for a daily production of 500 Oldsmobiles."

This expansion involves both the addition of building space and increased equipment to the large plant already including approximately 1,000,000 square feet of space located on a 74 acre tract of land.

An additional building is being added to the heat treating plant that will double the capacity of that part of the Oldsmobile factory. This building will be equipped with the largest type of automatic and continuous running heat treating furnaces, together with the other equipment. In this department cam shafts, axle drive shafts and many other vital parts of an Oldsmobile are heat treated to increase strength and wearing qualities.

The chassis assembly line facilities are being practically doubled to provide for the assembly of the greater output of the other departments. New

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and additional machinery will be installed in the axle, motor, sheet and other plans to increase their production capacity. Body building facilities also are being materially increased.

During the first eight months of 1926—the latest complete figures available—the sale of Oldsmobiles increased 76.8 per cent over the same period last year, which was the best sales year in Oldsmobile's 29 years in the automotive industry. These figures are taken from actual new car registrations.

The published gain for the entire automobile industry during the same period was 14.75 per cent, less than one-fifth of the increase achieved by Oldsmobile. These consistent gains being made by Oldsmobile have necessitated the expansion program now under way.

How Plebian!

MEXICO CITY—"If the world must know the terrible truth," Mme. Kollantay, Russian ambassador, will tell it. As for reports that she brought sixty trunks of Paris gowns, she says One of my trunks contains books; the others my wardrobe.

Any Preference

LONDON—A brunette and a blonde are leading a campaign for votes for women under 30, and Trudie Ederle's feat will be one of their talking points. Sandwich boards in a parade will read: "We can X the channel, but may not X a ballot." Also, "Gentlemen prefer blondes; blondes prefer the vote."

AMALIE OIL

—for Winter Driving

In cold weather some motor lubricants made from inferior crude oil, congeal and form a rubbery substance through which it is very difficult for the crankshaft to turn.

Amalie Oil, because it is refined from 100% pure Pennsylvania Crude will congeal only in the coldest weather. When it does congeal it becomes like soft vaseline, through which the moving parts can function until the motor warms up and the oil flows freely again.

Use Amalie Oil and you'll note the difference in starting on cold mornings.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO., OF TEXAS

W. R. McCALLOM, LUBBOCK AGENT

C. Of C. Paper Will Praise West Texas

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
STAMFORD, Dec. 11.—The Christmas issue of "West Texas Today," official organ of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be devoted largely to chambers of commerce affiliated with the organization. Resumes of local chamber accomplishments during 1926 and plans for 1927 will occupy chief space in the magazine. In addition to these stories, about ten feature articles will be run, besides the regular sections of "Who's Who in West Texas," "Secretaries Service Page," and "Newspaper Notes."

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Business is Business!

"SO THE COMMERCIAL PROVERB HAS IT, BUT BUSINESS ALSO BECOMES A PLEASURE WHEN LEGITIMATELY CONDUCTED—BY THOSE WHO LIKE THEIR WORK AND WHO HAVE PLEASANT PEOPLE WITH WHOM TO DEAL."

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It is in this fortunate set of circumstances that we find ourselves this glad Christmas time. Our first aim is to make our Business a very useful part of the life of our City. We strive always to merit the approval of the highest moral judgment, and we know that we have one of the best possible patronages of any Utility Institution on the entire South Plains.

All these reasons combined to make us take a more than usual delight in wishing to you, one and all the choicest Joys of the Holidays and a generous portion of prosperity through the coming year.

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