

TODAY
NEWS
TODAY

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 2, NO. 68.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 10, 1926

Means "By Associated Press"

NEW SOUTH PLAINS RAIL FIGHT LOOMS

Texas Newspapers Will Advertise Lone Star State

PLAINVIEW CHILD, AGE 6, IS KILLED BY TRUCK

RUNS IN FRONT OF TRUCK; DIES 4 HOURS LATER

J. S. BOOHER, JR., VICTIM OF ACCIDENT; DRIVER IS EXONORATED

(Special To The Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Dec. 10.—J. S. Booher, Jr., aged 6 years, died last night as the result of injuries sustained Thursday afternoon when he was knocked down and run over by a truck driven by W. H. Mooney. The accident occurred on one of the busiest of the downtown corners.

Child Crossing Street
The child was crossing Austin street, at its intersection with Tenth street, on his way to meet an older brother when he ran directly in the path of the oncoming truck, which was rounding the corner, eye-witnesses report. The heavy machine passed over his body and crushed his skull, rendering the little fellow unconscious—a condition from which he never roused until his death four hours later.

Driver Is Exonerated
An investigation of the accident has been made and Mr. Mooney has been fully exonerated of any blame or carelessness in the matter. The affair was characterized by investigators as being entirely unavoidable.

Wets Secure Slash In Pro-Law Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—House wets mustered only twelve votes today in their attack on the \$11,900,000 appropriation for the prohibition unit carried in the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill, but they succeeded in eliminating a section of the measure under which Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, would have been authorized to spend \$500,000 next year for undercover agents without detailed accounting.

Woman's Prayer Is Saver Of Ten Lives

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 10. (AP)—A woman's faith in prayer maintained the morale of the crew of 10 men of the schooner Edna M. McKnight of Boston, while it was sinking Tuesday 180 miles off Virginia capes. Mrs. A. Loeche, wife of the schooner's master, and the crew were brought here after they had been rescued by the British steamer Roadner. The men attributed their rescue to her comforting words and prayers while they were working frantically at the pumps from Sunday to Tuesday while the ship partially submerged.

'Hit And Run' Auto Driver Is Sought

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—Police are looking for the driver of an automobile which struck Charles H. Hughes, 69, assistant manager of a fuel company today, killing him instantly. After striking Hughes, witnesses said, the car sped away.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperatures Here:
Maximum43
Minimum30
Mean36.5
West Texas: Tonight partly cloudy, warmer in west and north; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in east.
Oklahoma: Tonight fair, warmer Saturday fair.
Arkansas: Fair tonight, warmer in west; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in east.
Louisiana: Tonight fair, cooler in south; Saturday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in north.

Ann Caldwell, New York Actress, Wins \$50,000 From 'Shovel King'



ANN CALDWELL AND (Inset) JOHN HUBBARD
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10. (AP)—Miss Ann Caldwell, New York show girl, was awarded \$50,000 by a federal court jury today in her \$500,000 breach of promise suit against John Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburgh shovel manufacturer. The award was made in a sealed verdict agreed upon during the night and returned to Judge W. H. S. Thompson at the opening of court.

Borger Turns Back To Rebuilding City

BORGER, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—Workers are today removing debris from the business district laid in ruins by Wednesday night's fire. Rebuilding will start immediately. A rigid zoning ordinance passed at a special meeting of the city commission Thursday will prohibit frame and kindred construction in the flame swept block. Owners of the Rig theater, where the blaze started announced they would rebuild with the least possible delay. Plans call for a modern fire proof structure. Changes are being made in construction plans for the proposed new Rex theater based on lessons learned in the destruction of the Rig. Other property holders in the fire block will announce their programs in a few days.

Lynchings Show An Alarming Increase

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Twenty-seven lynchings, nine more than whole of 1925, had occurred in the United States up to November 15, 1926, the committee on race relations reported to the federal council of churches today. "This," said the report, "represents the severest net back since 1922 in the campaign to marshal churches against lynchings, and the plea of the churches for a lynchless land seems farther from realization than any year since that time."

A Hearty Laugh Every Day

Is assured you if you start today to read the funniest serial ever written. It is 'They Never Knew,' by Tom Sims—that funny man you have been reading from in the Daily Journal for a long, long time. This is his first serial and it's a winner—it will make you remember when Will Rogers was here. Start it today—it's NEA fiction.

PUBLISHERS TO PUT A STOP TO 'COTTON BLUES'

27 TEXAS DAILIES BAND TOGETHER TO TELL OF REAL BUYING POWER

(By the Associated Press)
ARLINGTON, Texas, Dec. 10.—Driving away the "cotton blues" with one of the largest co-operative advertising campaigns ever undertaken in the country is the plan of members of the Daily Press League of Texas, soon to be put into effect.

The Avalanche and Journal are members of the Texas Daily Press League and will cooperate in the greatest statewide advertising campaign ever launched for the purpose of advertising Texas to Texas. Page advertisements on Lubbock and her resources will be published throughout the state of Texas over the signature of the Avalanche-Journal. The series will begin with in a week or ten days.

Twenty-seven Texas dailies have agreed to run a total of 24 full page advertisements to tell Texas about Texas. The 27 dailies have combined circulation of 350,000, and the advertisements if paid for at regular space rates, would cost a total of \$55,000.

Papers Giving Space
The newspapers are giving their space to tell their readers and the world in general that despite 11-cent

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please)

Treasury Room Is Unsafe, Is Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The cash room of the United States treasury, which handles \$1,280,000 daily, was declared "dangerously unsafe" by the house committee on appropriations reporting favorably a \$20,000 appropriation for its remodeling. The antiquated equipment of the room dates back to the administration of President Grant.

Theft Suspect Goes Over To The County

Homer Bell, charged with theft in connection with the disappearance of \$25 from Billy Lane, Lubbock woman, about three weeks ago, was bound over to the Lubbock county grand jury under \$50 bond in a verdict handed down by Justice W. S. Clark, following the preliminary hearing of Bell here Friday morning. Bell was arrested by officers last Tuesday morning for questioning in connection with a frustrated hold-up plot on Tommy Owens in his room at a local hotel, and was charged with theft after he was identified by Miss Lane as having entered her room at another hotel and taking \$25 about November 17.

Flashes Of Life (By the Associated Press)

Big Business
MEXICO CITY.—President Calles and Ambassador Sheffield seem to discuss very weighty matters when they meet. In a ten minute conversation the president explained his robustness as due to rising before breakfast and taking a walk.

Rocketeers Lose
NEW YORK.—John D. Rockefeller, sr., and jr., have lost a fight for a residential oasis between business buildings in West 57th street off Fifth avenue. The city authorities have decided to open this district of aristocratic homes to trade.

Market To Help
NEW YORK.—The stock market seems intent upon being Santa Claus for somebody. The average of 25 leading issues, by one compilation, is the highest in history—139.34.

Nobel Peace Prize Winners For 1925 And 1926 Are Made Public



Charles G. Dawes



Austen Chamberlain



Dr. Gustave Stresemann



Aristide Briand

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Nobel peace prize for 1925 has been awarded to Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs. This announcement was made today at a meeting of the Nobel institute by Professor Stang. It was also announced that the 1926 peace prize had been awarded to Aristide Briand, French minister of foreign affairs, and to Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's foreign minister.

Dancing Club Gives Cheer Fund A Boost

The Lubbock dancing club announced Friday morning that a sum of money was raised for the Avalanche-Journal Cheer Fund at a meeting Thursday evening. Just what the amount is is not known at this time, though an announcement will be made as soon as the money is turned over to the cheer editor. Mrs. J. K. Wester also sent in her check for \$5 today, and it is thought the fund will now total approximately \$100. This, of course, will include money in the Cheer Jars. A complete report will be made in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal, and if you have not made your donation let us suggest that you send it in now so that your name will appear on the list Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO.—S. P. Lemly fined \$100 for refusing to have his school children vaccinated.



Wee sister's washing dishes, and the vacuum cleaner hums. The reason? Well, she's smart enough to know when Christmas comes.

FIGHT AGAINST DENVER OPENED BY 'PAPER LINE'

T. P. & G. HAS FUNDS NOW TO CONSTRUCT ROAD, I. C. C. IS TOLD

(By the Associated Press)
DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 10.—Resumption of hostilities in the South Plains rail competition was seen by railroad men here Friday when receipt of word that the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf railroad had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to reconsider its application to build from Fort Worth to Tucuman, N. M. The commission recently declined to authorize this line. The company, according to its application for rehearing, states that it now has assurance of ample funds to carry on construction. One of the principal reasons for the adverse ruling was the question of finances. The Fort Worth and Denver was given permission to build into the South Plains when the Texas Panhandle and Gulf petition was denied. A more favorable financial position was given as the reason for the Denver's success.

Interest Nil Here
Little significance is attached here to the idea of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf railroad for reconsideration of the application of the road by the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with rail extensions on the South Plains. In the opinion of O. L. Slaton, chairman of the railroad committee of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, the T. P. & G. has practically no recourse, as the last decision permitting the Denver to begin operations, was rendered by the entire board of the I. C. C. and the decision is accepted as final. The T. P. & G. is in charge of Col. Clement H. Powell and other Fort Worth capitalists.

Denver Officials To Be In Lubbock Soon

Officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, which was recently granted a permit by the I. C. C. to make rail extensions on the South Plains, will be in Lubbock soon to complete final arrangements for beginning of building operations. It was announced Friday by O. L. Slaton, chairman of the Lubbock chamber of commerce railroad committee, following receipt of a letter from Frank E. Clarity, president of the Denver. The exact date of the trip has not yet been set, the letter stated, due to the rush of matters in the general offices preparing for the building program, but it is expected that Mr. Clarity and others will be here before the holidays.

Chemical Warfare To Be Shown In Movies

Two reels of motion pictures illustrating the peace time activities of the chemical warfare service of the United States army, as well as some of the methods of offense and defense used in military operations, will be shown at the Palace Theater here Saturday, beginning promptly at 12 o'clock, and all ex-service men will be admitted free. Next Monday night, Dr. W. T. Read, head of the science department at Tech college will lecture before the meeting of the American Legion, using the illustrations in the films as his subject.

Journal News Reel

New South Plains rail fight looms and Texas, Panhandle and Gulf appeals to I. C. C. for right to build from Ft. Worth to Tucuman. 27 Texas newspapers to publish series of 724 pages of advertising to tell the world that Texas has a greater buying power than ever. Plainview child killed by truck on downtown corner. Doherty admits he made other 'loans' to Albert B. Fall. Wets in Congress succeed in slashing funds to enforce prohibition laws. Lubbock dancing club donates to Avalanche-Journal Christmas fund by novel entertainment at Country Club.

Germany Now Member Of Court Of Justice

GENEVA, Dec. 10. (AP)—Germany today became a member of the permanent court of international justice when Foreign Minister Stresemann signed the protocol which was recently the subject of international conference in connection with the American reservations. The Germans had been waiting to see what the United States would do about the court, but apparently decided that non-acceptance of the American conditions postponed the admission in the United States indefinitely.

Assistant Federal Prosecutor Resigns

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—Randolph Caldwell, assistant United States district attorney for the Northern Texas district, has resigned effective December 15. He will enter a law firm here. He has been in charge of the Dallas-Wichita Falls and San Antonio offices. The vacancy will not be filled, Henry Zweifel, United States district attorney, said. Caldwell's duties will be taken up by Assistant Attorney M. H. Boynton, however, Mr. Zweifel said.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES
13 and 14

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Pan Hellenic club will meet at Hotel Lubbock at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Music club will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Rix.

Mrs. Riggs Charming Hostess To Pretty Party Thursday

One of the prettiest parties of the week was given Thursday afternoon when Mrs. K. L. Riggs was hostess to the Cosmopolitan club and guests at her home, 1801 13th street. With Christmas bells and wreaths, the colors of red and green predominated in decorations, bridge table appointments and in the salad course that was served.

Mrs. W. T. Rayburn made high score in bridge among the guests. Mrs. Earl Moore scored high among the members and Mrs. R. T. Campbell scored low. Guests, other than club members, were Mesdames E. J. Parsons, H. D. Woods, H. L. Allen, Vernon Brown, Amos Howard, Joe Webb, W. S. Moss, Maple Wilson, R. T. Campbell, R. B. Hutchinson, Morgan Shelton, N. L. Peters, Clayton Gamble, W. L. Baugh, J. T. Miller and W. T. Rayburn.

Club members who attended were Mesdames H. B. Hawkins, Earl Moore, W. H. Perkins, J. R. Dickerson, E. E. Swindell, Howard Logan, Joe Logan and E. R. Allen.

Youth And Colleges Of Today Defended By President Horn

Speaking in defense of the youth of today and the educational systems of this time as compared with those of a generation ago, President Paul W. Horn, of the Technological college, addressed the combined memberships of all Parent-Teacher associations of the city Thursday afternoon in a gathering at the high school auditorium. The George H. Hunt school, as hostess organization, furnished the program for the afternoon, and M. H. Durcan, superintendent of city schools, presided as chairman.

Kindergarten pupils of Miss Mattie Beth Harper, of the Hunt school, sang songs, gave a folk play and the orchestra group played several numbers. Seven young women of the Tech, accompanied by Prof. W. H. Warhorne, sang Christmas carols and other songs. Doctor Horn said that the colleges of today are preparing the youth for life better than the institutions of a generation ago.

Forty-Two Club Forms Organization And Chooses Name

With Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith entertaining in their new home at 2119 18th street, a club that has been meeting for about two years without forming an organization or choosing a name, perfected an organization with Mrs. Smith as president; W. T. Rayburn as vice-president; Mrs. R. F. Bayless, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. G. W. Scott as reporter. The club is to be known as the Merry Mixup Forty-two club, and the members are to meet on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Mrs. T. H. Travis is to entertain with the Christmas party. The Smith home was beautiful with Christmas colors and decorations. A salad course was served at the close of the evening. Those who attended were Mesdames and Mesdames R. F. Bayless, A. H. Travis, W. T. Rayburn, G. W. Scott, E. M. Smith and W. C. Bourland.

Mrs. Earl Sproles Is Idle-A-While Club Hostess

With red candles and holly and a Christmas tree filling the home with holiday cheer, Mrs. Earl Sproles was hostess to the Idle-A-While club, Thursday afternoon at her home. Bridge games were played after which a delicious plate of refreshments was served. Mrs. R. C. Smith scored high among the members and Mrs. W. B. Powell made high score among the guests. Mrs. R. A. Mills received the cut prize.

Those who were in attendance were Mesdames W. A. Clark, J. B. Crider, George Field, Anna Paulin, J. T. Hutchinson, Homer Grant, R. D. Berson, W. F. Schenck, W. O. Stevens, W. B. Powell, L. H. McLarty, Frank Jones, Campbell Anderson, Richard L. Douglas, B. A. Mills, Ray Grisham, W. A. Myrick Jr., R. C. Smith and Mesdames Lulu Eskin and Irma Dabrymple and Mesdames Herbert Maxwell and L. E. Davis.

Proceeds Of "Carnival Dance" Goes Into Cheer Fund

With a "carnival dance," members of the Dancing club paid pennies last evening to see each feature of a festival staged at the Country club, and the proceeds were given to the Avalanche-Journal Christmas cheer fund. About thirty-five couples were in attendance at the affair and hostesses were Mesdames John B. Crider, Sam C. Arnett, Floyd Bowen, Elmer Conley and Ernest Conley. The Tech Toradors furnished music for dancing and lemonade and popcorn balls were served.

The spacious hall of the club was divided into booths showing the ordinary carnival side-show attractions and the gay spirit of the carnival was carried out in the decorations and

lighting of the rooms. A number of feature dances were given during the evening.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HIGHER OUR CIVILIZATION, LESS TOLERANCE WE ARE

"Those who profit by his valor pay him with praise." A magazine I had lent to a friend came back with the above quotation underlined. I read it, read it again, and a third time. The meaning began to dawn upon me. The more I thought of it the more I decided that it was about the truest thing I had heard for a long time.

It concerns the person you are trying to please and whose good will you can hope to keep only by doing him eternal favors.

A spoiled child grows up into this sort of a person—the older he gets the more he demands service—service that runs the gamut of all favors—concession of opinion, precedence of place, in short he knows not the first principle of group living which has "selfishness" for its pass word.

There is the club woman who is always a source of discussion and trouble unless she is an officer and running things to suit herself—then she can be all amiability and friendliness. If by reason of fairness others get their turns, she entertains herself by putting the members continuously on the defensive on every issue, that comes up.

There is the college girl who is all smiles and sweetness as long as she is the center of attraction. She ceases to be the friend instantly of anyone who outclasses her, outdresses her, or gains a coveted place on a team.

Men as a rule are better fitted for group living than women, contrary to all the annals of sex. Among lower animals it is the male that is intolerant. The higher we go in civilization the more tolerance we find among men and the less tolerance we find among women—for each other.

A woman who can out-dress, out-sing, out-paint, out-travel, or outdo her neighbor in any way whatsoever, has a hard time of it often. She is always running up against the person she has to conciliate—the small, spoiled woman who has never grown up, and who will only be her friend if she seldom let her pass.

We might look ourselves over. Do we give people the feeling when they are with us that they must apologize for living? Are we constantly "carrying a chip" and compelling others to placate us?

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fillingsen, of Midland, are parents of a boy, born here today.

L. L. Howbeck, of Lamasa, underwent a serious operation at local hospital today.

Mrs. G. E. Sears is confined to her home with influenza.

LYRIC

TODAY and SATURDAY



LEFTY FLYNN in GLENISTER OF THE MOUNTED

A mighty wilderness—a human bloodhound—an innocent man and woman fleeing from the Law—the trackless immensity of the North woods—the fearful menace of a forest-fire—the relentless vengeance of a powerful scoundrel.

—Also—

LARRY SEMON COMEDY "SOLID CONCRETE"

—and—

"CAT COMEDY"

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

A Sweater—For \$25,000!



Neither warm nor very comfortable is this sweater worn by Mabel Hall. New York girl just returned from seven years in Paris. But it is very pretty and very expensive for it is made entirely of 18-karat gold mesh. Probably it is the most valuable sweater in the world—it cost \$25,000.

The Family Album' Is P. T. A. Program Feature

"The Family Album," a monologue by Mrs. O. E. Sears with characters in pantomime picturing the story, is the feature program to be given at the Central Ward school tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the Parent-Teacher association of the school sponsoring the entertainment and the proceeds to be used in carrying on the program of that organization this year.

Others who will have parts on the program are Miss Lula Mae Craven, who will read a one-act play; songs by public school music students in the fifth and sixth grades and Mrs. L. A. Williams, who will sing a solo. Those who will pantomime in the monologue will appear in old-fashioned costumes.

Work Party Attended By Presbyterian Endeavors

Wearing aprons and overalls, members of the senior intermediate Christian Endeavors, of the First Presbyterian church, attended a work party at the church Thursday evening. Twenty-five were in attendance and participated in games and business session; made, ironed and hung curtains in the sewing room; made and pulled taffy candy and concluded with lusty singing of songs. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook were host and hostess.

Miss Bessie Green was elected social chairman and Miss Helen Chase was elected music committee chairman during the business session, over which Peyton Waddill, vice-president, presided. The gift to be offered for "White Christmas" which is to be observed in that church, was discussed and the members worked on their efficiency chart.

Brief Social Items

A marriage license was granted Thursday to Onnie Turner and Miss Mary Ellen Hale.

Miss Lula Craven is ill at her home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson, of Post, a boy, at a local hospital.

Pullman Comfort on Your Tour—No Extra Fare.



United States Royal Cord Balloons will add comfort and safety to your trips this summer, regardless of road conditions. These strong, flexible tires absorb bumps and shocks, cushioning the car and its occupants.

The tread is made of tough, uniform Sprayed Rubber and its six rows of tread blocks insure better traction, lessen danger of skidding and increase brake control.

The strength and flexibility of Latex-treated Web Cord construction give longer mileage and greater comfort. The Latex treatment is confined exclusively to United States Tires. We'll be glad to explain. No obligation, of course.

United States ROYAL CORD Balloon

The tire that makes its own good roads. Maximum strength and maximum flexibility in the carcass by the use of Latex-Treated Web Cord. Every cord under uniform tension through the Flat Band method of construction. Handsome, effective tread providing sure traction, positive braking and protection against skidding.



United States Tires are Good Tires

Ad 100

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Broadway At Ave. M.

Phone 799

Palace Theatre TO-NIGHT

CHOICE SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDY TRIUMPH



THE PLAY WITH AN ENTRANCING LOVE STORY
BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE

PRICES TONIGHT INCLUDING TAX
\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, BOXES and LOGES, \$2.75
YOUR ONE AND ONLY CHANCE TO SEE "ABIE"
NO SEATS HELD AFTER 7 P. M. TONIGHT

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

EASTHAM'S

Gift Department Now Ready

We extend to one and all an invitation to visit one of the most exclusive Gift Departments west of Dallas.

For months we have been assembling items for this department as our constant endeavor has been to show you "something different", and judging from the favorable comment and liberal patronage extended us we feel we have accomplished the desirable end. A New shipment of "Dorth Horne" Silk Pictures.

Our Millinery Department

—has not been overlooked as it has been replenished with all the new holiday and spring embroidered silk Hats in all the new bright shades.

We still have a few Velvet Hats, many of them patterns none of which sold for less than \$5.00 up to \$14.95, now at your unrestricted choice for \$2.95

One special lot of colored Velvet Hats for Saturday only \$1.00.

Coats and Dresses

Every one of them still bears the Red Tag of destruction. Many instances the former price, profit and even cost has been forgotten in order to make a complete clearance.

EASTHAM'S

One Price—Spot Cash to Everyone
Every Sale Final

New Sports Arena To Rival Madison Square Is Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Plans to erect a sports arena costing between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 and rivaling Madison Square Garden as a scene of all-round athletic activity were announced today by J. P. Morgan, president of the Madison Square Garden company, who says his building to be erected in the business section of Brooklyn, will be ready for operation in a year.

Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

Ten thousand are expected to attend the game between Alameda and Waco today. This is the semi-final game in the opinion of the sport critics own state that the winner of the Marshall-Waco will hold the state title for 1926.

Red Grange and his New York team will be in Dallas on December 11 for a game against Wilson's crew. From all parts of the state will flock to the game.

"George wants to stick—and where would I get a better man," says Dan Howley, new manager of the St. Louis Browns in regard to George Sisler, recently deposited playing manager of the Browns.

Fort Worth Cats have purchased a real panther, Horace Kibbie, of Fort Worth. Kibbie was a member of the Texas University Longhorn team in 1922 and 1923. He is regarded as an excellent fielder and good hitter. He plays third base and short.

More than 1,000 fans will attend the Ranger-Dallas game in Ranger Saturday. Homer Bakemeier, the husky pitcher of the Longhorn crew, will be back in the Oak Cliff line and will give the Ranger bunch much to worry over.

Dallas gets the National Professional baseball meeting for 1927. This meeting was held in Astoria, N. C. Many important matters in the baseball transactions took place in Asheville during the meeting of the officials.

West Texas Teachers College will meet with the Texas University Longhorns in basketball. This announcement has been received with much interest and it is the hope of the Buffs to take in the victory over "Doleful" Stewart's crew of eagles.

The Florida Whirlwind-Clarendon game which was to have been played today has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. This is a game for the class B championship of the Panhandle.

Randolph College met with the Trinity Tigers at Clew yesterday and were defeated by a score of 12 to 2. The two Junior College went out of its way to prepare for the Bellefonte academy, national academy champions.

Mobile Lightweight Wins Dallas Battle

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Leonard Pate, mobile lightweight, gained a never before decision over Jack McKee of New Orleans in a fast 10 round bout at the Dallas Athletic club last night. McKee, Dallas, scored a pair of knockdowns in trouncing Kid Payne of Fort Worth in another bout.

AUSTIN.—Mrs. Emma Grishy Hoyle, first woman secretary of state will be the first woman to convene a Texas legislature. She will call together the fortieth session of the law makers on January 11.

GUARANTEED Pure Georgia Cane SYRUP
No Chemicals
Read the Labels
AT YOUR GROCER'S

J. M. RADFORD GROCERY
West Texas Distributor

Plumbing Shop on wheels
Saves Money for you, saves money for us—
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Residence Phone 531-R

PHONE 438-J
For Estimates on Finishing and Re-Finishing New and Old Floors
J. J. CHAMBERLAIN
222 Avenue X

Delaney Defends Title Tonite



Jack Delaney

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 10 (AP)—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport tonight will take part in his first bout since he won the light-heavyweight championship from Paul Berlenbach last July. He will meet Jamaica Kid of New York in a 15 round bout, and his title will be at stake. Jamaica Kid has been working out here since Tuesday and is reported in excellent shape. Reports from Bridgeport state that Delaney is having trouble making the required weight of 175 pounds.



Billy Evans

It is the thing to be heralded as a second Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth or Walter Johnson and quite another to live up to such a reputation.

It is an annual custom to so proclaim the spring phenoms. I have seen hundreds of promising rookies labeled during my 21 years in the majors but I have yet to lamp second Cobb, Ruth or Johnson.

I have often wondered if the career of many a likely youngster hasn't been spoiled by too much press-agency. It serves as a handicap, a mental hazard, that often plays havoc with one's work.

"Rube" Marquard, who developed into a great southpaw, was one of the first to suffer. The fact that he cost New York \$11,000, a lot of money in those days, caused fandom to expect too much.

There is no doubt but that the ballplayer that preceded "Lefty" Grove to the majors affected his pitching. Grove had the impression that he

must strike out every batter, and, of course, spulder.

Recent Example

The most recent example of the handicap of the exaggerated ballyhoo is "Moose" Claybaugh, who came to the majors touted as a greater slugger than Babe Ruth.

What could be tougher than to join the big show under the burden of the belief that you could hit 'em farther than the "Babe"? Nothing!

Shortly after the opening of the 1925 season, stories began to float out of Texas about the slugging feats of a player by the name of Claybaugh of the Tyler team.

The league scouts hurried to Texas to look the young man over. I talked with several of them later and all were of the opinion that Claybaugh could hit.

Serious Handicap Claybaugh finished the season with 46 home runs. Brooklyn purchased him after being forced to put up a fight for his services.

It took but a game to prove that Claybaugh couldn't field. However, one can learn to field and Manager Wilbert Robinson was hopeful.

Incidentally, Claybaugh discovered the pitching was much different in the National League and in most instances the fences were further removed from the home plate than in Texas.

Whatever the real reason, the home run king of the minors was a complete bust in the majors. Possibly he was worried over his fielding that his batting paid the penalty.

He goes back to dear old Texas without having made a single big league home run.

The fans expected too much from him and he failed under the responsibility. However, other bushers have failed at first but later reached the heights of stardom. Claybaugh still has a fighting chance.

In this connection, I look for Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross star, to deliver for Detroit after having failed in his debut.

Carroll, it will be recalled, broke in under rather unusual conditions. In a sense, his future was temporarily sacrificed for the gate receipts.

A year's experience in the minors, Carroll had a big season with Toronto, has unquestionably supplied whatever polish he lacked.

I know George Moriarty, new manager of the Detroit club, believes in him, which should have much to do with establishing Carroll's confidence in himself.

Marshall-Waco Grid Teams Battle Today

MARSHALL, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP)—A football combat of Olympian proportions had Marshall and vicinity on edge today. Two days rain had sogged the field but could not dampen the ardor of gridiron fans who converged on this town to watch Paul Tyson's Waco Tigers and the Marshall Mavericks battle for supremacy in one of the semi-finals of the state interscholastic league.

The winner of this afternoon's game wins the right to play the winner of the Ranger-Oak Cliff game for state championship.

Oak Cliff and Ranger clash tomorrow.

Douglas To Lead K. S. A. C. Gridmen

MANHATTAN, Kansas, Dec. 10 (AP)—James Douglas of Burlington, Kansas, was tonight elected captain of the 1927 football team of the Kansas Aggies. Douglass is a fullback and shared honors with E. E. Feathers, who graduates in the spring. He is a junior.

Penn Gridders Will Play Charity Game

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 10 (AP)—Captain Ken Weston; Jack Eliska, tackle, and Bill Pritchard, fullback, senior members of the Pennsylvania state football team have accepted invitations to play on the eastern all-star eleven that will go to be Pacific coast for a charity game on Nov. 20.

State was the only Big Ten team that scored in every game it played. State was held to its lowest tally in the final tilt of the chase with Illinois. Karow and his mates ran up but seven points on the Zephyr eleven.

Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota were each blanked once. Navy, Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Michigan, respectively, turned the trick. It was the first

shutout defeat for Michigan since 1921.

Purdue and Wisconsin failed to score in two games and Indiana in three. Stagg's Maroons brought up the rear with four shutout reverses. Penn, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois blanked the Maroons.

WLEET IS FREED

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)—The great fleet of grain laden steamers which has stretched for fifty miles from Sault Ste. Marie to Detroit, locked in the ice blocked channel, pulled itself free and is slowly moving southward. Mild weather has assisted the efforts of the rescue crews. Lake carrier officials estimate that the blockade has cost vessel owners approximately \$50,000 a day.

CALLES RULES ON OIL LAW

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Calles has instructed the department of industry and commerce to give all facilities within the law to oil companies in Mexico to enable them to apply for concessions ratifying their rights for 50 years on oil properties. The concessions must be requested before December 31.

\$50,000 FIRE AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin wrecked the building owned by M. H. Reed of Austin, and occupied by the Guggenheim-Goldsmith wholesale grocery company, early Friday. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

STEEL ORDERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on November 30, made public today, totaled 1,897,487 tons, an increase of 123,746 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

McWhorter - Roberts
MEN'S APPAREL

Annual CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Presenting Timely Savings for thrifty women in search of the right Gift for "Him".

NOW, "TIELAND" IS OPEN!

Here at the Men's Store are shown the most delightful and satisfying Gifts for "HIM". Yes, "Tieland" is open at his store and today and tomorrow you will find a very wonderful display of not only the always-appropriate Tie but of every piece of men's clothing. To be sure that you buy for him the very choicest come in Saturday.

GIFT HOSIERY for MEN

Save On Silk And Woolen Mufflers!

Offering a wide variety of colors, in materials of the very best. Ask to see them.

SILK DRESSING GOWNS—Very Elaborate—original \$16.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Values now at \$13.20, \$15.50 and \$18.75.

DRESS GLOVES
SILK LINED
10% Saving
The Ideal Gift

Our stock of Gloves offers you a big range of styles to select from—a Glove suitable for Dress, for Driving, Hunting or for work.

O'Coats

All are going now—

25%

Discount
A Gift of Comfort!

BELTS—BUCKLES

The regular Monogram Belt Buckles one of the most popular Gifts offered for the year now at—

10% Saving

Hickok Suits

ALER-COLLEGE and FASHION PARK

For the first and only time this year you are offered the unusual opportunity of buying Adler-Collegian and Fashion Park Suits at distinct savings. These include all of our fine, new showing of best Winter styles.

20% DISCOUNT

Let Us Suggest

—that you come to our store Saturday and take advantage of the Special Christmas pricing we are now making. There are hundreds of good, practical, worth-while Gifts here for "HIM"—of such quality and usefulness that not a moment of regret will you have for buying them.

Stocks are more complete now and for most satisfaction in shopping and for best values buy at once.

PAJAMAS AT A SAVING OF 20%

Two Specials!

\$8.85

Choice of a lot of—
FORTY DRESSES
Silk and Woolen and
worth up to \$18.75

\$3.35

Part Wool
Scotch Plaid Blankets
Size 66 x 80-inch.

Minter-Gamel Company
"That Friendly Store"

EDITORS MEET IN PORT ARTHUR

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THEY NEVER KNEW

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CHAPTER I

Jimpeon Weed was called "Jimp" for short, because he was short. He was short of money. He was short of length. One yard and a few inches elapsed between the top of his head and the bottoms of his feet.

Now, about this head of Jimp's—on the outside of it one found as follows: two large ears, one large nose, two brown eyes, one mouth containing 32 teeth, one hat and one chin.

The ears were in fairly good shape even though they listened daily to the soothing syllables of Pearl Handle, the cookie counter girl.

Pearl and Jimp worked in The Dirty Pan Bakery, situated in the heart of the beautiful little town of Omeomy, Ohio.

Attached to his body by two legs and a couple of ankles were a pair of feet. These feet had gone thousands and thousands of miles but were in fairly good shape as feet go. And they were going to take our Jimp on some wild adventures, awfully wild adventures. Honest, they are. If you don't believe it, just read the account of the adventures in this great novel.

One day, as he was going about his regular job of killing flies and killing time in the Dirty Pan Bakery, the adventures began with Jimp!

The screams continued. Pearl, the cookie girl, was crying for assistance.

Our Jimp grasped his fly swatter in his right hand and rushed to the rescue. He would save the screaming girl.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!"

It was no false alarm. There, perched on top of a cookie, trying to look as much like a raisin as possible, was a fly.

The swatter swished through the air and all was over. The fly gasped its last gasp. Alone and unsung it went to its death in the Dirty Pan Bakery.

Yet, who can say an injustice was done? Who, even among the fly lovers and sympathizers, could arise and take the fly's part?

Every one knows flies enter houses without wiping their feet.

Flies know no etiquette. Take a fly in and be friendly with him and he will invite all his friends to spend the summer with you.

So who was there to mourn the departed?

Not our Jimpeon Weed. He didn't give a darn. He killed flies daily. Killed flies and did other odd jobs.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!" called Mr. Etaoin, the bakery owner.

Yes, Mr. Etaoin, shouted our Jimp.

"I want you to run out to my farm. We are cooking doughnuts today and have run out of dough. Bring it to the bakery and we'll cut it up into doughnut holes."

Our Jimp was quite familiar with the manner in which the Dirty Pan Bakery secured its doughnut holes. Only the day before he had been sent to steal all the knot holes out of the baseball park fence.

Taking the hole puller, our Jimp started for the farm. He found two wells, a large one and a small one.

"I'll take the large well," he said to himself. "Then perhaps Mr. Etaoin will raise my pay so I can marry my darling Pearl!"

Wells are very light. Even a large one weighs nothing if the water is drained out first. They are light, but cumbersome.

This well was about sixty feet long and four feet in diameter.

Have you ever tried to carry such a large well?

If you have, then you know how troublesome it was for Jimp.

Turning a corner with the well he bumped into a portly gent.

"Jimp! Jimp! Jimp!" screamed Mr. Etaoin, who saw the accident. But the warning came too late.

Jimp slipped and fell into the well he was carrying. Slightly stunned by his sixty-foot fall, he looked up and saw Mr. Etaoin at the top of the well.

"You are fired," yelled Mr. Etaoin.

"Oh!" sobbed our Jimp. "Please don't fire me, Mr. Etaoin!"

"Too late to cry now," yelled the bakery owner. "Why didn't you bring the small well. You should have let well enough alone."

The fire department pulled him out of the well. He went to his boarding house to change clothes.

Dinner was ready, but he had no appetite because he wasn't hungry.

What should he tell Pearl? Would she believe he had gotten fired while trying to earn a raise?

Our Jimp's knees trembled as our Jimp sat down to dinner. Mrs. Take, the boarding house lady, passed the steak.

"Will you have some steak?" she asked our Jimp.

Automatically, he took his regular piece of steak. It was good steak. He had tried to eat this same piece for dinner every evening for the past seventeen years.

But the steak held up well. It was in perfect condition. There was not one dent in the steak.

Placing it in his plate our Jimp seized his fork and struck. He had done so every evening for seventeen years.

Now, however, he was nervous. The fork struck the side of the plate and the steak fell to the floor.

Mrs. Take's dog grabbed the steak and ran out the front door. He frequently played with the steak between meals. So he couldn't understand why Jimp and Mrs. Take were chasing him.

"Toot! Toot! Toot!"

It was a train whistle. The pup ran beneath the engine and was killed. Sixty-three cars passed over the steak as it lay upon the rails.

When Mrs. Take reached its side she found it badly bent from the wheels of the 63 cars.

Really, it was almost beyond repair. It never would be a first class steak again, not for years. Not for no matter how many years.

Folding the small steak in her arms the boarding house lady returned home, weeping and wailing and sobbing and crying.

Our Jimp followed her. He, too, was heart-broken. Besides losing such an old friend, he realized he was partly to blame.

Entering the house, Mrs. Take turned and saw Jimp. A flood of anger seized her. She kicked our Jimp right out into the middle of the street.

He landed upon his head with a dull thud and lay there, absolutely unconscious.

Strange things happen in strange ways, sometimes. You may get bright ideas from gazing at the stars. Jimp did, as he lay in the street.

"Whew-e-e!" shouted Jimp.

A brilliant idea had come to him while he was unconscious, a veritable stroke of genius. It was a new way to kill flies. No more would man or beast be troubled by the pests. He would paint one fly, white and blue, and the others would cheer themselves to death. That was the idea.

Rushing to the Dirty Pan Bakery he saw Mr. Etaoin inside. Pearl, however, was not behind the cookie counter.

"What is it?" shouted the bakery owner, seeing our Jimp excited.

"A new way to kill flies," sputtered Jimp. "You paint one fly red, white and blue; and the others will cheer themselves to death."

"Whew-e-e!" yelled Mr. Etaoin, slapping Jimp on the back. "I'll give you \$500 for the idea."

"Make it a million dollars and I'll take it," cried Jimp.

"Sold," screamed Mr. Etaoin. "Sold to me for one million dollars." Dashing to the cash register he took out a million dollars in bills and paid our Jimp.

"Thank," smiled Jimp, counting the million. He was rich and could marry Pearl!

"You're welcome," said Mr. Etaoin. "Watch the bakery for me a minute. I am going out and buy a can of striped red, white and blue paint."

Jimp was alone in the bakery. He usually was alone when no one else was around.

But where was Pearl? Perhaps she was at the drug store next door. He would see.

As he entered the drug store his glance happened to strike a window. It was only a glancing blow, so the window was not broken.

What did he see in the drug store window? What, oh

(Turn to Page 7, Column 5, Please)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

But You Can't Shoot It

By Swan



MOM'N POP

Cheek

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's What Oscar Thinks

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

One Way of Looking At It

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Washie Comes Out

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy, but selling declined as 5 to 10 points under further southern hedging and local selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables.

The decline seemed to bring in some buying as well as covering and prices rallied a few points, but selling continued and active months were about 7 to 10 points net lower at the end of the first hour, January around 11.77 and May 12.22.

Trading became quiet after the early offerings had been absorbed and prices held steady late in the morning, on covering by recent sellers who may have been influenced by reports that unfavorable weather in the south had caused further damage to crabs and might lead to the abandonment of more cotton in the fields. At mid-day, January was selling at 11.84 and May 12.26, with the market holding at about yesterday's closing quotations.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy owing to lower Liverpool cables than due. First trades showed losses of 2 to 7 points and after an advance of several points, prices turned easy on better weather prospects. December traded down to 11.80, January to 11.78 and March to 11.82, or 9 to 10 points under yesterday's close. At the end of the first half hour the market was quiet and unchanged.

Trading was quiet during most of the morning prices advancing on buying from new positions by spot interests. December traded up to 11.91; January to 11.82 and March to 11.86. Towards noon prices reacted on fear of a bearish comparison of weekly mill takings.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy; December 12.17; January 11.81; March 11.98; May 12.25; July 12.43.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cotton opened steady; December 11.83; January 11.81; March 11.95; May 12.14; July 12.32; October 12.48.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cotton spot steady, American strict good middling 7.11; strict middling 6.81; middling 6.40; strict low middling 5.96; low middling 5.41; strict good ordinary 4.65; good ordinary 4.41. Sales 7,000 bales, 6,000 American. Receipts 13,000; American, 1,600.

Stocks And Money

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain demand 4.84; cables 4.84 15-16; sixty-day bills on banks 4.89 1/4; France demand 2.30 1/2; cables 2.31; Italy demand 4.33 3/4; Belgium 13.90; Germany 22.77; Tokyo 49.20 1/2; Montreal 98.92 3/4.

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Responding to favorable trade news and easier call money rates, stock prices displayed a firm undertone at the opening of today's market. Initial gains of a point each were registered by International Harvester and General Asphalt. Blocks of one thousand shares or more were quiet common in the early trading, with indications that pools were again active on a broad scale.

As in most previous sessions, buying centered largely in issues in which special dividend or trade developments are pending.

Secretary Mellon's optimistic survey of business in his annual message to congress, and the hopeful tenor of most of the year-end forecasts, helped to create bullish interests. Gains of 2 to nearly 5 points were recorded by about a dozen issues including Baldwin, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, and American Railway Express. With the average of 20 leading industrial shares within one point of the record high established in September, pool operators strove valiantly to create a new top and attract increased public participation. Bulls resumed their advance under leadership of the leaders, which have enjoyed an unusual successful year due to the heavy shipments of coal abroad as a result of the long suspension of British mining. Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, demand sterling selling just below \$4.84 1/4 while French francs hovered around 2.30 cents.

WOOL REPORT
BOSTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: Domestic wool is more buoyant this week and prices are stronger, especially for territory wools of the finer qualities. There has been more business done, although the market is not especially active. Manufacturers are busy, however, on old contracts, particularly on worsted lines and a fair repeat business is reported.

Foreign markets have continued generally strong.

There is little change at country points, the sale in Portland, Oregon, this week, being substantially "on a parity with Boston."

Mohair is not especially active, but quotations secured basis: Texas fine 12-months selected \$1.05@1.08; fine 8-months 90@92.

Livestock Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cattle, 1,000; steady; choice steers and heifers 9.00; short fed steers 6.75@6.78; cows 5.35@6.00; weaners 6.00. Hogs, 300; steady; top 11.85.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Hogs, 30,000; steady; heavy hogs \$11.50@11.90; medium \$11.00@12.00; light \$11.40@11.80; packing sows \$10.50@11.25; slaughter pigs \$11.40@11.55. Cattle, 5,000; yearlings 25 to 50c

higher for week; weighty steers 25c or more lower; most fat steers \$9.00@9.50; fat cows \$5.00@6.00; cutters \$2.25@4.25; stockers, feeder steers \$6.25@7.50; weaners \$10.00@11.00. Sheep, 13,000; steady; fat lambs \$11.00@12.25; good yearling wethers \$9.75.

FT. WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cattle, 1,000; including 800 calves; steady; heaves 5.50 @ 5.80; stockers 5.00 @ 5.50; fat cows 4.25 @ 5.75; heifers and yearlings 6.00 @ 6.50; bulls 3.75 @ 4.75; calves 5.00 @ 5.50.

Hogs, 820; steady; light 12.50 @ 11.50; medium 11.70 @ 11.80; heavy 11.25 @ 11.50; steady; 10.50 @ 11.00; pigs 11.50 @ 12.00.

Sheep, 300; steady; lambs 11.00 @ 11.25; shorn lambs and yearlings 9.00 @ 10.00; shorn wethers 7.00 @ 7.30; shorn ewes 6.00 @ 6.50; stockers 5.00 @ 6.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cattle, 1,200; calves 200; short fed steers slow to 25c higher; good light weight steers 10.00; other medium to good short fed 8.25@9.55; six loads plain Texas fully steady \$8.55@7.00; other killing classes scarce, steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Hogs, 4,900; steady; bulk of sales 11.50@11.85; packing sows 10.00@11.11; stock pigs 11.25@12.12.

Sheep, 2,000; lambs strong; top fed 12.00; others 12.50; natives downward to 11.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 10. (AP)—Hogs, 10,000; lower; top 12.15; pigs 11.75@12.10; packing sows 10.75@11.00.

Cattle, 800; calves 700; no steers; weaners 25c to 50c higher; fat mixed yearlings up to 10.00; common and medium heifers 4.50@8.50; cows 5.00@5.50; cutters 3.50@3.75; bulls 5.25@6.00; choice vealers 13.00.

Sheep, 500; steady; choice western lambs 12.00; best natives 12.50; fat ewes 8.00@9.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Wheat prices underwent a decidedly sharp downturn today. An 8,000,000 bushel enlargement of an unofficial estimate of the Argentine exportable surplus of wheat was chiefly responsible. Starting 3-8 to 7-8c lower, the market quickly suffered a material further setback.

Corn, oats and provisions also gave way, corn opening 1-8 to 1-10 to 5-8c off and subsequently showing a further drop.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.3 @ 1.39 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.32 1/2 @ 1.33 1/2.

Oats, No. 2 white, 46 1/2 @ 49; No. 3 white, 46 @ 48.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Butter unchanged; eggs lower, firsts 41@44; ordinary firsts 36@40; refrigerator extras 35@38; refrigerator firsts 32 1/2 @ 34 1/2.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Poultry alive, weaker; fowls 15@24 1/2; springs 19@22; turkeys 24; roosters 19; ducks 20@22; geese 20.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Potatoes slow; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.10@2.35.

State Briefs

(By Associated Press)

CISCO—Trinity university defeated Randolph Junior college 13 to 3 in a post-season football game.

HOUSTON—Seven persons bitten by a mad dog prepare to take pasture treatment.

BORGER—Police strengthen their forces to combat fire bugs following reports certain elements threatened to set fire to a business block and repeat the conflagration of Wednesday night.

DALLAS—Construction of a railway from Del Rio to San Angelo to serve the wool country is proposed in the sheep and goat raisers magazine by James Cornell, of Sonora, attorney for the sheep men.

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Slaton And Davis Are Lubbock In Good Shape Quoted On Prosperity

"Farmers in Lubbock county are finding it easier to meet their obligations this year than last," is the statement of O. L. Slaton, president of the First National bank. "There is more money in the country than on the same date last season, despite the fact that prices have been much lower. The volume this year is all that saved the country."

"The cow, sow and hen program has also wonderfully aided our farmers," said Mr. Slaton. "They are learning to live at home—raising more feed and less cotton."

"Lubbock county and the South Plains are in fair shape, financially," is the opinion of Secretary A. B. Davis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "Cotton prices have been very low, but an enormous crop has been produced that even with low prices farmers are finding money moderately plentiful. Farmers on the Plains are better off than in other sections as they have been able to successfully gather their crop with less, thereby saving something like \$15 a bale."

Death Of Coleman Youth Is Mystery

COLEMAN, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—Officers are trying to unravel the mystery of the death of Jeff E. Reasner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reasner, of the Shiloh community. He was found on a highway near Santa Anna Saturday night unconscious and died Sunday of lung hemorrhage which the attending physician said could have been caused by strangulation or a blow.

Young Reasner made no statement and friends and relatives could give no helpful information.

Allies Not Satisfied With Armament Plan

PARIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—After a two hour session today, the tilted conference of ambassadors was still dissatisfied with Germany's assurances regarding the fulfillment of her disarmament obligations. The ambassadors are again sending to Geneva a report that is hardly expected to justify turning over the control of Germany's military strength to the League of Nations for the present.

The Koenigsberg fortifications are understood to be the principal stumbling block.

Slaves once were hired out to the railroads by their masters for \$20 to \$25 monthly, records of old railroads in the south reveal.

FIELD REPLIES TO COMMISSION

Street Maintenance Subject Of Controversy Between City And State

Replying to the plea of the city commission which was in session here yesterday regarding maintenance by the State Highway department of highway outlets between the pavement and the city limits, Geo. A. Fields, division engineer of the state department said today that the state is willing to do all in its power to see that the connecting links are kept in good condition, but that the department feels it is more direct to let the city's affairs to grade and maintain the connecting links.

The commission referred particularly to the short strip of road between the end of the pavement on Avenue H and the city limits, and according to Mr. Field the state has in the past done more maintenance work on the connection in question than the city itself.

Fields Defends Department
In fact, he said, the department has maintained all such connecting links from end of the pavement on all state designations. Just how long this will continue, however, he would not say, but said that his department is willing to co-operate in any way to better the condition of roads.

It was explained that the work on Avenue H, outlet on the Slaton highway, is now under way, has been brought by the department to the city limits, and that there is only five or six blocks between the end of the paving and the city limits. He said the department is willing to abide by its proposition on the project that has been before the commission for several months, to the effect that the state will continue grading and maintenance operations if the city will be responsible for passage-way to abutting property across the grade ditches along the side of the highway.

Bank Employee Faces Embezzlement Count

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10. (AP)—J. T. Williams, individual bookkeeper of the American Savings Bank and Trust company of Memphis, who in receivership, was arrested today and charged with embezzlement of \$21,000.

Williams' arrest was a new development in the sensation concerned with the bank which closed Tuesday following the suicide of Clarence Herchenberg, assistant cashier and confessed defaulter in the sum of \$300,000 and surrender yesterday of Rush H. Parke, clerk in the bank after shortages of \$105,000 had been revealed in Parke's accounts.

Ex-Minister Of Jugo-Slavia Is Called By Death

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 10. (AP)—Nikola Phachitch, 51, former premier and minister of foreign affairs, died today. He had been in ill health for months but continued active during the latest political crisis in Jugo-Slavia, growing out of the signing recently by Italy and Albania of a pact which has been considered by the people generally as detrimental to the interests of Jugo-Slavia.

It appeared certain that he would form a new ministry to take the place of that of Premier Cugomovitch, which resigned several days ago in consequence of the Italo-Albanian treaty.

Two Jones Elected Realtor Directors

The Lubbock Real Estate Board at its Friday meeting elected Tom Jones and Frank Jones as directors for years 1937 and 1938. Annual meeting of the directors will be held the first Friday in January, at which time officers for 1937 will be selected.

Progress was reported by various committees on paving of all streets from 9th to 19th. It was decided to hold open meetings for property owners on these streets during the next week in order that filing of petitions might be fully consummated. Notice of time and place will be given through the Avalanche and Journal.

Highway Heads To Buy New Equipment

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—The state highway commission today issued a requisition on the state board of control for the purchase of \$523,825 worth of road equipment for the 18 highway divisions. Eugene T. Smith, chairman of the commission, submitted the requisition and is to receive notice of the board's action today.

Dr. H. H. Harrington, chairman of the board of control took the matter of advertising for the equipment under consideration. Action is expected to be taken later in the day.

In submitting the requisition the commission showed a reduction of two-thirds of the quantity of equipment asked by the 18 departments.

BOBBITT MAKES TALK

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—Representative R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo Friday addressed the state wide conference of the Texas council of safety on "the need for safety law observance and enforcement." A parade, participated in by many school children, will feature Friday afternoon's program.

Another Blast Hits Francisco Coal Mine

PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 10. (AP)—Another explosion occurred in the Francisco coal mine No. 3 this morning, but as no rescue workers were in it at the time, no further casualties resulted. The mine was ordered sealed immediately, leaving within its workings three men unaccounted for and the bodies of two others which were located early today.

The death toll of yesterday's explosion now stands at 28, including the five bodies sealed by the burning mine. Twenty-one bodies were recovered yesterday and two of the injured taken Mark Halsey, union member of the old firm, will retire due to ill health. Twenty-eight miners injured in the blast are receiving treatment in a hospital. Four are seriously injured and their recovery is doubtful.

Phone 736

Phone 736

Saturday Specials

CLEANING AND PRESSING

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

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	.50
Suit Pressed	.25
Pants Pressed	.25
Boys Suits Cleaned and Pressed	.75
Boys Pants Cleaned and Pressed	.35
Boys Suits Pressed	.40
Boys Pants Pressed	.20
Ladies Plain Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed	1.00
Ladies Coats, Cleaned and Pressed	1.00
Mens Coats, Cleaned and Pressed	1.00
Boys O'Coats, Cleaned and Pressed	.75
Hats Cleaned and Blocked	1.25

Cheri Casa Tailors

2408 Main

Phone 736

Our Final Coat Clearance

—EVERY COAT IN THE STORE TO GO AT A TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION

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.

\$10.90

—TO—

\$49.95

COATS THAT FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$17.75 to \$98.75 RESPECTFULLY

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THEM TODAY

Hawkins Dry Goods Company

1205 Broadway



LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a awful good little boy all year and I don't want much just a pair of roller skates and some candy and apples and oranges. I live at Odessa, Texas but am going to school in Lubbock and will be here Christmas.

J. D. Amburgey.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am writing you a tiny letter first to let you know I am still here and am looking for you xmas. I want a little doll and a Santa Claus doll that I saw at Woolworth and other things you want to bring me. I am 7 years old and am going to start to school soon.

Kathlene Apple,
Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Santa,

I think I have been a goodboy this year and I've studied hard I go to school. I am in the first grade. I'm 7 years old. Santa I want a coater and drum too. And I want lots of candy, nuts and nuts also.

Lots of love,
Douglas Allison.

Dear Santa,

I want a doll and a buggy. I want lots of fruits nuts and candy. I have tried to be good and I am going to be a better girl next year. I am five years old.

Lovingly,
Cecile Allison.

My Dear Santa Claus,

I am six years old and go to Hunt school. I am a very good little girl and for that reason I want a lot of toys. I want you to bring me a head for my mama doll, a doll buggy, dresser, chair and clothes line. Also a set of dishes and if you have any nuts and candy left please leave me a few Christmas night.

Lovingly,
Virginia Needham.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl seven years old. I want you to please bring me a doll and a doll buggy and a pair of skates. From Hybil Modine Cole to dear Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little boy one year old. I want you to please bring me a kitty cat that meows and a big red apple. From W. F. Cole, Jr. To dear Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl six years old. I want you to please bring me a doll and a doll bed and a pair of skates. From Golda Lucile Cole.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little boy nine years old. I want you to bring me a pair of skates and a shooting gallery. To Dear Santa Claus.

Your friend James Cole.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl 10 years old and I am in the low 5th grade I want you to

bring me a pair of skates a pair of

house slippers and a book, fruits and candy and nuts.

Love Pauline Phillips.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a doll with curly hair talks and walks, sleepy eyes a little doll buggy and some checkers a set of dishes.

Betty and Mary Seddert.

P. S. Please bring me some nuts and candy apples and oranges.

Dear Santa Claus,

I can hardly wait till the time for you to come I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a desk a car a doll bed small doll some water colors and nuts candy fruit and any thing else you want to bring. Don't forget the poor little children every where if you can't bring me just what I ask for I'll be please with what every you bring.

Your friend Dollene Taylor.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a pair of house shoes a story book a baby in a basket and candy and nuts also. A purse and other nice things.

Hester May Burns.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a sleeping doll that will say mama and bring me a set of dishes and bring me a story book and please bring me a pair of gloves.

Ruth Stanfil.

Dear Santa Claus,

This is Meda Craig Twitty and I want an unbreakable Bylo Doll with pink buttons on. You can get it at Minter-Gummed. I would like a little painting set. I have a brush to use with it and I would like some little chairs for my little table. I have had a good time all year. Love to you and Mrs. Santa.

Meda Craig Twitty.

Dear Santa Claus,

Will you please bring me a tricycle and a scooter and some nuts and candy.

Yours loving,
Scott Abbott.

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a electric train and a tool chest and a book some skates thank you. From your little friend.

Douglas Blocker.

Dear Santa Claus,

Will you please bring me a bicycle and a story book and some nut and candy.

Your dear Wilson Abbott.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a bicycle, tool chest, violin, racing automobile on track and a few oranges and apples your little friend.

Lewis Ritchey.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been pretty good this year so I want you to bring me a baby doll a pair of red house shoes and a story

book. Bring little Mary Jean a doll and anything else Santa that you want to bring.

We want lots of nuts and candy and fruit.

Lots of love,
Windora Weeks.

Dear Santa Claus,

I live at Levenson but I need to live at Lubbock. I've heard that you have been to Lubbock. I think you've about forget us here and I you have time I would like for you to come to see us.

Yours truly,
Cathy Holmhauser.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little boy 3 years and I want you to bring me a little dump truck and a tricycle and lots of candy and fruit and nuts.

Love Howard Phillips.

Dear Santa Claus,

I do not go to school and I am 4 years old I want you to bring me a little Police Patrol wagon and a blackboard and a top and candy nuts and fruit.

Love H. D. Phillips.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl 7 years old. I want a woman's watch and I want a tricycle and I want a uncle wiggy game.

And I want a football and please bring me some nuts and oranges and apples.

Your Dear Friend,
MARY JIM BLOCK,
1814 7th St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little boy 9 years old and I am in the third grade and I want a man's watch and I want a knife and a bank. I also want a crockinole game board. And I want also some nuts and fruit.

Your dear friend,
DON TRAVIS WILLIAMSON

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl four years old. I help my mother with the work. I go to Sunday school. I want a doll, a doll buggy, a tricycle, a blackboard. I will be at 505 Boland Street, Weatherford, Texas, please don't forget me.

TOXIE NEWTON.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl nine years old. I haven't missed a day of school yet. I will ask for a doll, a doll buggy, a cradle, a blackboard, some candy and fruit and nuts. I will be at 505 Boland St., Weatherford, Texas, please don't forget me.

VIRGINIA NEWTON.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good boy and am asking you to please bring me a "Tom Mix" cowboy outfit. I want a football and a punching bag also. Don't forget my candy, fruit and fireworks.

Sincerely,
LEE EDWIN HALE.

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm a little boy and of course want boy toys. If you don't think I'm selfish I wish you would bring me a fire wagon with hose, ladder, and men. That's all I really want because I want you to take something to other poor children. My sister wants a little red rocking chair. She's very considerate so, please bring it to her. We are

Christmas Plans
Of Tech Include
Pageant-Carols

leaving the stove without any fire in it so you won't be burned.
Lots of love to Mrs. Claus. Lovingly and trustingly,
RODERICK MILLER AND
BYNCE PAULINE MILLER.
P. S.—Bring my big sister some shoes.

Dear Santa Claus:

How are you and what are you doing in that cold country. I am John McGuire. I want a picture machine or an electric train. I do not want to ask too much of you. If you can't bring these, bring me some toys for a boy 9 or 10 years of age. Oh, yes. I want some sky rockets, roman candles, baby giant sparklers and Texas Salute.

Your Friend,
JOHN MAC.

P. S. Please put my toys on Betty Graham's tree, 2214 Main.

SHE TAGGED HER SON
AND TURNED HIM LOOSE

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 10. (AP)—A four year old boy, found wandering in Cicero, a suburb, with a note purporting to have been written by his mother, was given shelter today by the police. "This is Mitchell—Micky—born on November 11, 1922," the note read. I am a poor woman and supported him for four years. Now I am unable to do anything toward his support. Please take good care of him. Thank you."

WOULD CHANGE BASIS
OF FEDERAL ROAD AID

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10. (AP)—Federal aid to states for highway construction would be based in the future on seven percent of the miles of road in each state as of December 31, 1926, instead of on the 1921 mileage, under a bill introduced today by Representative Leavitt, republican, Montana.

NEW YORK.—Chas. M. Schwab

wants no marble shaft erected to his memory. Instead he wants smoke stacks and furnaces to mark the advance of the industry in which he has taken part.

Schwab Wants Stacks

In keeping with the custom estab-

lished at the Tech college last year when one of the most colorful pageants ever witnessed in West Texas was rendered, the college faculty and student body will this year celebrate Christmas by the rendition of a tableaux and pantomime, and the singing of Christmas carols.

The program is set for the night of December 15, at the close of the fall term, and will be participated in by hundreds of college students. Rehearsals on the program have been under way for some time, under direction of Miss Ruth Fittle of the dramatic arts department, assisted by Prof. W. R. Wagborne, head of the music department, and Harry LeMaire, director of the band.

The program will be rendered in the stock judging pavilion on the college campus, and the public is invited to attend.

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ALL THE LATEST HITS ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Hemphill-Woods Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)
Phone 287 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

LOANS

6-12 PER CENT FARM LOANS
7 PER CENT ANNUAL RESIDENCE LOANS
7 PER CENT BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS

Let us make your new or re-finance your old Loan

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE—LOANS—BONDS
TEL—234 415 ELLIS BLDG.

NOTICE

Halsey-Hall Drug Store No. 1—will here-
after be known as the—

**Hall & Benson
Drug Co., Inc.**

Halsey-Hall Drug Store No. 2—will here-
after be known as—

**Halsey Drug
Company**

—and operated under the personal direc-
tion of Mr. J. W. Halsey.

You use $\frac{1}{6}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ less

Chill it—you can still cream it easily

Does not spatter from the frying kettle

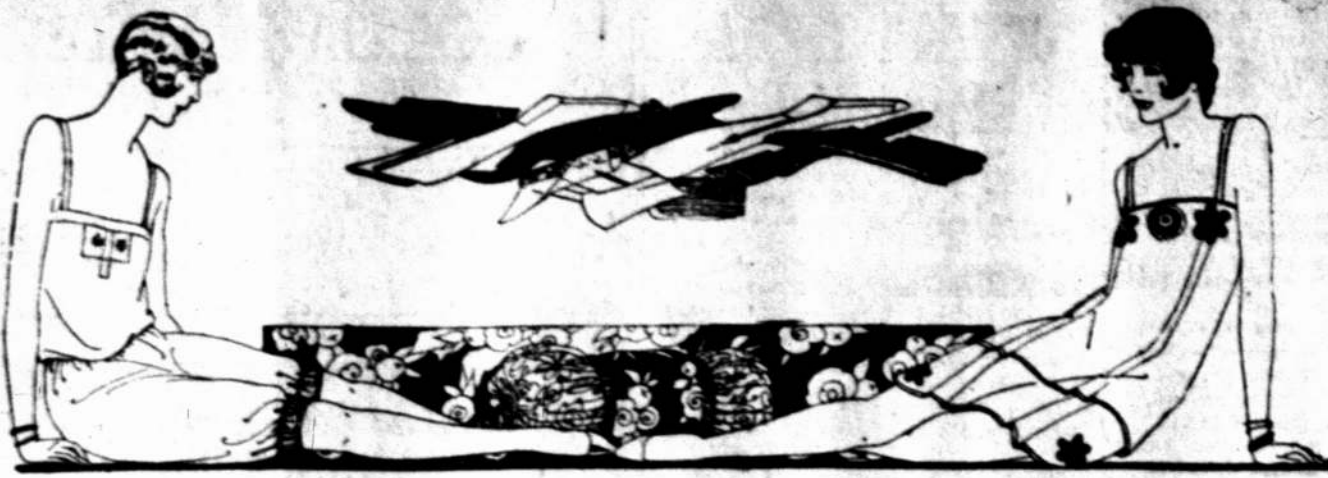
Prove for yourself in your own kitchen these three points of superiority which this fine all cotton-seed oil shortening offers to its users.

Economy, efficiency and cleanliness that appeal to every housekeeper. All these in addition to the sort of shortening service you have a right to expect from any fine shortening.

Because
it's made
exclusively from
choice cotton-
seed oil—it does
everything a
fine shorten-
ing should...
and more



**Mrs. Tucker's
Shortening**



GIFTS A WOMAN WILL LOVE BECAUSE OF THEIR DAINTINESS

Choose a woman a dainty item of lingerie or something for her boudoir and you have chosen her something that she treasures most highly. On your list you will have a number of names where the most intimate gifts are necessary. It is for such gifts that we suggest these items.

OUR READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT HAS RESOLVED ITSELF INTO A STRICTLY GIFT SECTION

Why Not An Evening Dress For Daughter?

Many social functions of the Holidays make such a gift most appropriate—one that she will appreciate in the extreme, for what is it that young ladies love more than pretty clothes. Most attractive models can be had at from \$19.85 upward.

Crepe De Chine Underwear

Attractive pieces—some in the plain tailored effects, some with oceans of lace—all in high quality materials that will prove their qualities immediately they are seen. Match sets can be had also in all the dainty underwear shades. Teddies are priced \$1.50 to \$7.85. Silk Gowns are priced \$4.85 up to \$12.45. Combinations range from \$3.50.

Glove Silk Underwear

From Van Raalte come the finest all silk Glove Silk Garments—Teds that are most refined in material and design. Pretty little French patterns can be chosen in flesh or colors at prices from \$3.50 to \$5.45. Also in the cleverest little styles are childrens garments in Glove Silk that will delight any young miss. Priced at \$3.50.

UNDERWEAR AS AN EXTRA GIFT FOR WIFE OR DAUGHTER IS A MOST APPRECIATED SURPRISE TO INCLUDE WITH THE OTHER GIFT.



Silk Underwear

By odds the favorite with discriminating shoppers both because of the attractiveness of material and correctness of fit.

All Silk

All Silk Bloomers and Vests in several underwear shades—most appreciated Christmas gifts—priced at \$2.00 to \$5.00. All Silk Unions for the woman who prefers this type garment, priced at \$7.45.

Rayon

Rayon Teds in Flesh, Peach and Orchid Garments that are most popular for winter use and most attractive in appearance, price \$1.98. Ladies Rayon Teddies in all wanted shades—wonderful fitting and wearing garments priced—\$1.98. Now for Children are the same cleverly cut bloomers in flesh color or rayon priced only \$1.50.

Silk Negligees or Bath Robes

Most excellent Christmas gift items—dainty in color and design, these negligees have all the requirements of gifts. A nice assortment ranges in price from \$10.85 to \$19.85.

Quilted Robes in satin, bright colors and in well made lined garments priced \$17.45 to \$22.45.

Small Items For Gifts

Feather Boas in bright colors—quite new you know and most appreciated gift items priced at \$7.85 to \$14.85.

Brassiers in fine qualities—why not for the intimate gift or an extra item in some of your packages at \$1.75 to \$4.00.

A New Hose

From Cadet comes a new Hose—"Heart of Flame", a wonderfully sheer all silk chiffon Hose that has a two toned effect with Van Dyke heel, packed in individual boxes and priced \$3.50.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS WRAPPING SERVICE, REMEMBER WE WRAP, WEIGH, INSURE AND MAIL ALL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES WITHOUT ANY CHARGE BEYOND POSTAGE.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

KATY RAILROAD PREXY IS DEAD

C. N. Whitehead, Once Texan, Dies As Result Of His Recent Illness

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—C. N. Whitehead, 48, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, who suffered a nervous breakdown last October, died in a hospital here today.

Whitehead went to Florida some time ago in an effort to regain his health, but returned here recently and entered St. Luke's hospital.

Whitehead, who succeeded Charles E. Schaff as president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines last May 1, was a native of Princeton, Ill. He rose to the presidency of his railroad from an humble beginning as a messenger boy for another railroad.

Father Railroaded, Too

His father was a railroad man and young Whitehead entered the railroad service at Cairo, Ill., as a messenger boy in the freight office of the St. Louis-Southwestern at the age of 14.

He entered the employ of the Katy in 1895 when the family moved to Texas, accepting work as a stenographer. He later served as clerk in the superintendent's office at Smithville and Denison, and then was transferred to the general freight office at Dallas. In 1909, he was transferred to the office of the general attorney in Texas and came to St. Louis in 1901 as an attorney.

Goes to New York

In 1905, he went to the New York office as assistant secretary of the company and remained there until 1912, as assistant secretary and secretary-treasurer.

Following the selection of Schaff as president in 1912, Whitehead came back to St. Louis as assistant to the president. He advanced to the vice presidency in 1914 and served in that capacity until the beginning of the receivership of the road in 1915 when he was made assistant to the receiver.

During the period of government control of the railroad in 1918, he served as general manager of the lines north of the Red River. In March of

the next year he became federal manager of the Katy system and served in that capacity until the end of the government control.

His next position was chief operating officer for the receiver. He occupied that position until the organization of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas system in 1922, when he was made executive vice president.

Turned Down Raise

Ten years ago, while occupying a subordinate position with the Katy, Mr. Whitehead was offered the presidency of an eastern railroad. He declined, explaining that he preferred to strive some day to become head of the road whose services he entered as a stenographer. He achieved his ambition only seven months ago, in the thirty-fifth year of his service to the Katy.

As Mr. Whitehead ascended through the ranks, he never permitted his position to blot out his youthful associations. He was known as "Charlie" to engineering, section men and office men.

There was an open policy in the president's office. Mr. Whitehead insisted upon seeing all who desired to see him.

Had Kidney Trouble

His illness started with kidney trouble. He entered the hospital here last Monday on his return from Florida where he sought in October to regain his health.

Mr. Whitehead is survived by his widow and a son, C. Powell Whitehead of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. R. J. Whitehead, a sister, Florence, and a brother, Edwin, the latter three residing in Dallas. They arrived here before his death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Wilbur Called On

Lease Trial Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur of the navy department was called to the witness stand today in the Fall-Doherty oil trial.

He was summoned by the defense, which sought to show that a "war scare" hovered over the Pacific when Edward L. Doherty contracted to build a fuel storage base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The prosecution contends this contract, instead of being based on a patriotic appeal, resulted from a criminal conspiracy between Doherty and Albert B. Fall.

TEXAS PAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

cotton, Texas purchasing power was never greater than now. Each of the 27 dailies will print 27 pull page ads. Each advertisement will contain a brilliant array of statistics showing exactly the present business in the vicinity which the ad refers to.

System Explained

For instance, the Abilene Reporter, one of the 27 papers, will print an advertisement telling about conditions in its city. The same ad will be run in the 26 other members of the co-operative plan. The Abilene Reporter, in turn, will publish advertisements giving similar facts about the other towns in the chain. Every city co-operating will be given free a minimum of 27 pages, and the complete chain will be planned to present a graphic and truthful picture of Texas, industrially, financially, and economically.

The advertisements will tell the world that the net return to Texas for 1926 from the things this state produces, such as cotton, corn, wheat, oats, grain sorghums, poultry, peanuts, pecans, lumber, oil, coal, sulphur, and numerous other products, is far greater than in the so-called "good years." The address will state that Texas has more people with more money than ever before in its history.

Includes Most of Dailies

The Daily Press League of Texas includes most of the dailies outside of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, and Beaumont.

The papers collaborating in this unusual campaign are: Abilene Reporter and News, Amarillo Globe and News, Austin Statesman and American, Brownsville Herald, Bryan Eagle, Cleburne Review, Corpus Christi Caller, Corsicana Sun, Denison Herald, Denton Record-Chronicle, Gainesville Register, Greenville Banner, Galveston Tribune, Hillsboro Mirror, Lubbock Journal and Avalanche, Marshall News-Messenger, Mineral Wells Index, Palestine Herald, Paris News, Port Arthur News, Ranger Times, San Angelo Standard, Sherman Democrat, Temple Telegram, Texarkana Gazette, Waco News Tribune and Wichita Falls Record News.

The date of the opening broadside will be announced soon.

Martin Launches Idea

The advertising campaign announced

ed by the Daily Press League of Texas, to tell the people of Texas about Texas, was proposed by Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun and Light at the recent meeting of that organization in Dallas. Each of 27 dailies will carry one full page ad, advertising the resources of the territories served by these publications.

This campaign which calls for a total of 724 pages of advertising is the largest campaign of advertising ever launched in Texas. As a result, Lubbock will be advertised throughout the state by the Avalanche-Journal. The campaign is designed to attract nationwide attention to Texas and her vast wealth. It is the further plan of the Daily Press League to follow up this campaign with advertisements in national trade publications calling attention to the great Texas market.

Halsey-Hall Stores Dissolve Ownership

Formal announcement was made here Friday of the dissolution of the Halsey-Hall Drug company, which has been operating two stores in the city.

The company, located at 1115 Broadway will be known in the future as the Hall-Benson Co., Inc., while Store No. 2 on Texas Avenue near the Avalanche-Journal building has been purchased by John W. Halsey. Mr. Halsey will be in active charge of the latter firm, will retire due to ill health.

Edgar I. Hall and Seburn Benson, the latter of whom has been in the employ of the firm for some time, are joint owners of the store formerly known as Halsey-Hall No. 1.

Farm-Labor Union Okeys Haugen Plan

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Farm-Labor Union of America in national convention here Friday endorsed the revised Haugen farm relief bill to be introduced in congress, but declined to approve restrictive acreage legislation demanded by the Texas branch.

The resolution of endorsement, drawn by Joe E. Edmondson of Grape-land, Texas, states that the new Haugen bill is by far the best measure yet put forth for the salvation of the southern cotton planter. Support of all southern congressmen for the bill was asked.

DOHENY ADMITS HE MADE OTHER LOANS TO FALL

BUT OIL MAGNATE DENIES HE DID IT TO GAIN ANY FAVORS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Under a penetrating cross-examination today by government counsel, Edward L. Doherty stoutly maintained his denial that his oil transactions with the government were tainted with guilt, but surprised the court with several new disclosures of his relations with Albert B. Fall.

Among other things he said that his now famous loan of \$100,000 to Fall had been followed by at least one advance of \$5,000 to the former interior secretary, and that Fall also had advanced him in connection with an advance of \$10,000,000 to the Mexican government while General Obregon was president.

Court Sustains Objections

Defense counsel cut off further questioning about advances to Fall, with an objection that later was sustained by the court. Fall is a co-defendant in the trial under a charge of criminal conspiracy.

The witness also conceded that he had not told the senate oil committee "everything" when he appeared there in 1924, but he maintained that he had answered "truthfully" all the specific questions asked.

The cross-examination required two hours and a half.

Made Loan To Mexico

Doherty could not recall the exact time of his \$10,000,000 loan to the Obregon government in Mexico, but he indicated it was at the moment the De la Huerta revolution was threatening Obregon's supremacy at Mexico City.

The witness said the \$10,000,000 advance was in the form of the pre-payment of taxes on Mexican properties held by the Doherty interests, and that it "saved the situation" for Obregon.

J. M. Danziger, former vice president of Doherty's Pan-American Petroleum company of California, the next witness, testified that Doherty personally guaranteed the Pan-American company against any loss it might incur from the Pearl Harbor contract.

Oil President Testifies

J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum company of California, testified he first heard of the Pearl Harbor project late in December, 1921, from Doherty.

Doherty at that time reported to Anderson, in general terms, his November conference with Admiral Robison, when the naval officer told of the "menace of Japan" in the Pacific which agitated the navy chiefs.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Under cross-examination today in his trial for criminal conspiracy, Edward L. Doherty said his celebrated \$100,000 loan to Albert B. Fall was not all the money he had advanced to his friends and co-defendant since Fall entered the cabinet.

Asked what other loans he had made, he said he loaned Fall \$5,000 just before he came to Washington for trial.

He then said he had had no financial transactions with Fall, other than the \$100,000 loan, while Fall was in the cabinet.

Defense Makes Objection

The prosecution asked if he had made any other loans since Fall resigned, but the defense objected and the court took the question under advisement.

Doherty also disclosed he had loaned the Obregon government of Mexico \$10,000,000 in the form of advance taxes on Pan-American Mexican properties.

Fall acted as agent for Pan-American interests in Mexico in arranging this \$10,000,000 loan, after he left the cabinet, said the witness.

He could not fix the date, but he recalled "It saved the situation in Mexico, much to the disgust of many Americans."

Owen J. Roberts of the government's special counsel, conducted the cross-examination which began as a court convened this morning and promised to continue for several hours some time during the afternoon.

Secretary Wilbur of the navy was to be questioned about navy records of a "war scare" in the Pacific at the time Doherty was given the loan to the Elk Hills oil reserve. It was indicated that Fall might also take the stand.

Lease Testimony Called

Roberts directed Doherty's testimony immediately to the Elk Hills lease of December 31, 1922, in which more than 20,000 acres of naval oil land went to Doherty's Pan-American.

First Woman Diplomat

IS FROM RUSSIAN SOVIET Brings Only 2 Trunks

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10.—The first woman diplomat to serve in the western hemisphere brings more books than dresses to her new post. The luggage of the newly arrived Russian minister, Mme. Alexandra Kollentay, consisted of "only two trunks." She laughed heartily today when the Associated Press correspondent asked her about the report that she had brought sixty trunks containing the latest Paris gowns.

"If the world must know the terrible truth," she chuckled, "one of my two trunks contains books only, and the other trunk has my wardrobe."

She said she felt no bitterness against the United States for refusing permission for her to enter that country; she regarded it merely as a misunderstanding on the part of the United States in not realizing that she, as the minister of a great country which is recognized by the most important European nations, has nothing in common with "agitators."

Rescue Workers Labor CREPE MARKS 20 HOUSES In Indiana Mine Shaft

(By Associated Press)

PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 10.—Rescue workers undaunted by the added hazard of fire, today combed the subterranean passages of the Francisco Coal company's No. 2 mine at Francisco, seven miles from here, in an effort to find the five men who remained in the workings after the explosion of Thursday morning which killed twenty-one men.

The pitchy odor of smoldering pine drove the rescuers from the shaft for a short time last night after they had accounted for sixty-six of the seventy-one men who were caught by the explosion as they went to work yesterday.

Crepe On Many Doors

Crepe marked the doors of nearly a score of the modest dwellings near the mine mouth today.

Thirty victims, five of them critically injured, remained in local hospitals today. All of them had been burned and some suffered broken bones when the impact of the explosion threw them against timber and mine walls.

Petroleum company of California for royalty operation while Fall was in the cabinet.

The prosecutor asked if a \$15,000,000 investment by the Doherty company under the lease would not result in benefits quite apart from any profits which might accrue through the production of naval oil from Elk Hills. Doherty said it would, but that it would be impossible to separate benefits and assign proportions to the respective sources.

Doherty agreed that he was familiar with government estimates that the reserve carried 150 million to 200,000,000 barrels of oil before his company bid for the lease. He added that it never was prudent to base an operating judgment upon maximum estimates, for that was how most oil men went wrong.

With a whimsical smile the witness conceded that he had not told "everything I knew" when he appeared in January, 1924 before the senate oil committee.

He Admits Knowledge

This was in response to a question whether he did not in fact have some advance information about Fall's retirement from the cabinet in 1921. Doherty said he did.

"I wasn't telling Senator Pittman a member of the committee, everything I knew was very polite to me and I wasn't very polite to him," added the witness.

He then corroborated his statement before the senate committee that his \$100,000 loan to Fall, before the Elk Hills lease was awarded, was kept secret because he feared that unless all the facts surrounding his relations with the then secretary of interior were known the transaction would not be "understood" by the public.

Falls Advice Sought

Doherty said that Fall was not in his employment in Mexico but that his advice merely had been sought in connection with the Obregon loan. The money was used for rehabilitation of the Mexican army's anti-revolutionary maneuvers.

Turning to the ranch stock given Doherty by Fall as security three years after the \$100,000 loan was made, Roberts said Falls property in New Mexico was capitalized at \$10,000 and each share in the ranch corporation had a value of only \$100.

"Then your 33 shares (given as security) are worth \$3,300."

"Yes," Doherty assented.

Discuss Fall's Worth

Frank J. Hogan of defense counsel said yesterday that the Fall holdings

were valued at \$400,000 and the 33 shares had a net value of about \$200,000.

Doherty then said he had loaned Fall money since November 30, 1921, when the \$100,000 loan was negotiated.

In reply to other questions, Doherty related that he had loaned Fall other money besides the \$100,000, but said he had made only that one loan while Fall was in the cabinet. He loaned the former secretary \$5,000 just before the present trial began, but after he had made this statement counsel got into a wrangle on the admissibility of such testimony the defense objecting on the ground that the conspiracy indictment charged corrupt acts prior to December 11, 1922, the date of Doherty's Elk Hills lease.

LEVELLAND MERCHANT VISITS LUBBOCK

Rex Ragan, popular dry goods dealer of Levelland, was a business visitor in Lubbock Thursday. Mr. Ragan says that farmers in his section are making their cotton as rapidly as possible, and that gins are running day and night. Prices are not very good, but the prolific yield has been responsible for bringing many thousands of dollars into the country.

S. D. HUNTER, LOCAL REALTOR, has returned from a hunting trip near Corbin, Texas. He was accompanied on this trip by his son, Harry, of Abilene. While on the trip Mr. Hunter also transacted business matters.

THE NEW GULF REFINING Filling Station, located at Main and Ave M, will be opened tomorrow morning. This station is one of the most modern in the city.

ALEX GOLDSTEIN, TECH COLLEGE student of Ft. Worth, left this morning for his home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. Goldstein made the trip with A. Maples, traveling representative of a wholesale shoe company, who has been looking after business in this territory.

RUSSELL MYRICK, WHO HAS charge of the Myrick farm interests near Shallowater, was in town today looking after business.

J. U. BIGGERS, OF DALLAS, IS visiting today in Lubbock on business. Mr. Biggers is a representative of the Franklin Insurance company and is a frequent business visitor in this territory.

SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE again, after you use Loto's Pyorrhea 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

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You can just plug in on the house current—tune in with one finger—turn the music up to any volume you want. The music in the concert hall is no clearer or finer than the music Radiola 28 and the famous RCA power Loudspeaker 104 bring to your home. It is the latest in modern radio—thoroughly tried, tested and perfected. Hear it here!

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RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO. "The House of Satisfaction" LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

CHEMISTS SEEK TO BUILD MAN IN LABORATORY

MAY DISCOVER CHEMICAL TO RULE TEMPERAMENT OF MAN, IS CLAIM

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 10.—Though science has thus far failed to create a man in its laboratories, it may in the future be able to grow one exactly to specifications.

For soil chemistry, which has made great advances in determining what kind of plants shall inhabit the earth, is now hard at work on man.

Dr. Jacob Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, announces this new idea.

Whereas we now fertilize for alfalfa, or cotton or wheat, we may in time be able to fertilize for man's physical health, temperament and artistic talents. We may discover the exact chemical which is needed to grow a race of intelligent geniuses, or of students or of farmers.

Chemistry Modifies Humans

This does not mean, of course, that types of men can ever be grown on huge plantations, as cotton is grown now. But it is true, Dr. Lipman declares, that soil chemistry can greatly modify types of human beings and other animals, according to the design of the chemist.

"Everything goes back to chemistry," he says. "Plants depend upon the soil, and vary as the soil varies. Animals live upon the plants, or upon other animals that eat them, and therefore are also dependent on soil chemistry."

"Animal types in China and Japan, where rice is the main food, differ widely from the animals of South America, where beans and maize are the staples."

"We have learned that soils minus iodine produce animals inclined to goiter. Sociologists may not have understood the prevalence of feeble-mindedness among people of pine-tree regions, such as the New Jersey coast, but the chemist realizes that the soil of these regions lacks phosphate of lime and manganese, two very essential elements in physical and mental growth."

"He also has noticed that the men of West Virginia and Kentucky and central New York are tall and powerful, because those soils are rich in lime."

"We are learning that the chemicals present in the soil in small amounts may be just as important to human development as the more prominent ones, that minute deposits of copper, zinc, manganese, fluorine and boron may control the growth of both plants and animals."

Immigrant Children Taller

"Of course the richer the soil, the bigger the plants, and consequently the animals. The children of immigrants to the United States are taller, generally speaking, than their parents, because they are reared on soil that has not been exhausted by centuries of use."

"It is our problem to discover what fertilizers to use, in order to enrich the soil and keep our national health and stature up to standard."

"War statistics showed that the average American is much larger than the European. I attribute this partly to the intrinsic richness of American soil and partly to the com-

plex diet achieved by means of American transportation systems.

"A New Yorker sits down to breakfast at a table loaded with food from seven or eight parts of the country—grapefruit from Florida, cream from Long Island, sausage from Missouri, wheat rolls or griddle cakes from Minnesota or Kansas."

"Because of this mixed diet, we see distinctive regional types disappearing. The Uncle Sam type of New Englander, which was the product of the codfish and Indian corn diet, combined with the strenuous outdoor life of the early period, is fast giving way to a type fattened by meat and vegetables from the south and middle west. He is less muscular than his forebears because less active."

Future Americans Larger

The future American, as prophesied by the soil chemist, will be larger and more alert than preceding generations. His mixed diet will not only produce brawn, but also brain, and the increasing prosperity of the country will develop culture."

Another factor in his favor is his mixed racial heritage, bringing the physical and mental strength of many peoples into the cauldron from which he is brewed, says Dr. Lipman.

The time may come when man will consciously rule his own development, when he will fertilize the land to improve his own descendants, and when every restaurant menu card will carry, not only a caloric count, but a notation of the places from which the foods come, so that the wary diner may balance his rations by geography as well as by heat units.

Barrie's Right Hand Gave Out; Uses Left

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Sir James Barrie penned "Peter Pan" and all of his early successes with his right hand but today the author writes altogether with his left.

In a letter read at the annual dinner of the New York and Provident Institution Sir James explained how the change came about.

"Soon after 'The Old Lady' was written, my right hand (probably horrified at the sight of my calligraphy) gave out, and I have ever since had to write with my left to the joy of my correspondents."

No Trace Found Yet Of Murder Suspect

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Dec. 10. (AP)—A week after the body of Clara Olson was found in its rude grave on Battle Ridge, authorities had only a score of blind trails to record in their intensive search for Edmond Olson, whom a coroner's jury declared responsible for the death of the girl.

Sheriff Sherwood has grown wary as the result of the numerous suspects who have been arrested as the missing youth only to have their identity as some one else established. Reports that Olson was at Charleston, S. C., was exploded today, thus ending one of the "hottest" clues.

23 Friends Of Dwyer Released By Courts

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Indictments against 23 of the 61 persons indicted with William V. Dwyer, so-called "bootleg king", for violation of the prohibition laws, were quashed yesterday at the request of the United States attorney's office.

ALGEBRA STUDY GIVEN A CHEER

But Professor Acclaims It, Not The Students; Texan Shows Importance

AUSTIN, Dec. 10.—"There can be no material prosperity or progress without training in algebra," declared Dean T. U. Taylor of the College of Engineering of the University of Texas in an address on engineering education before yesterday's meeting of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers here.

"Algebra remains the mud sill, the foundation stone of all engineering education," he said, "and the attempt to get an engineering education without algebra is equal only to the attempt to grow hair on a croquet ball."

Further emphasizing the importance of the study of this branch of mathematics, Dean Taylor continued: "Every locomotive that moves along a track in America was designed in all its parts by the laws of algebra. The track on which it moves was laid off in grades and curves by the laws of algebra. Every bridge that was crossed by that train was designed by the fundamental laws of algebra. Every steamboat that plows the waves is propelled by the marine engine, designed according to the laws of algebra. The propeller in shape and size is designed by the laws of algebra. Every airplane that sails the upper skies is designed and proportioned by the laws of algebra. The very guns that won the World War were designed and proportioned by the laws of algebra. The range of the said guns in the field of battle were all worked out by the laws of algebra. The very trains that took the soldiers to the trenches were based in all their parts on the laws of algebra. Every automobile in the world is proportioned and designed by the fundamental laws of algebra. The very highways upon which the automobiles run were laid off in grades and curves by the laws of algebra."

Governor's Son Is University Police

Governor's Son Is University Police

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 10.—One of the most genial personages about the University of Texas is Nightwatchman O. M. Roberts, son of former Governor Roberts, who has been at his post for the past eight years. Known to thousands of students as "Governor" Roberts, he is also the central figure of many a campus yarn. He was eighteen years old when his father was first elected the chief executive of the state. During Robert's last administration, his son served as a pardon clerk. Later he began the study of law in the University where his father was also teaching. This he gave up to try his hand at farming, and for two years of the time he remained there. Roberts carried mail, covering some forty miles each day on a bicycle. In 1918 he became a nightwatchman of the University and has held his position steadily since that time.

Three are mothers' pension laws now in 42 states and aid is provided for the children in their own homes.

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—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 18

City Loans

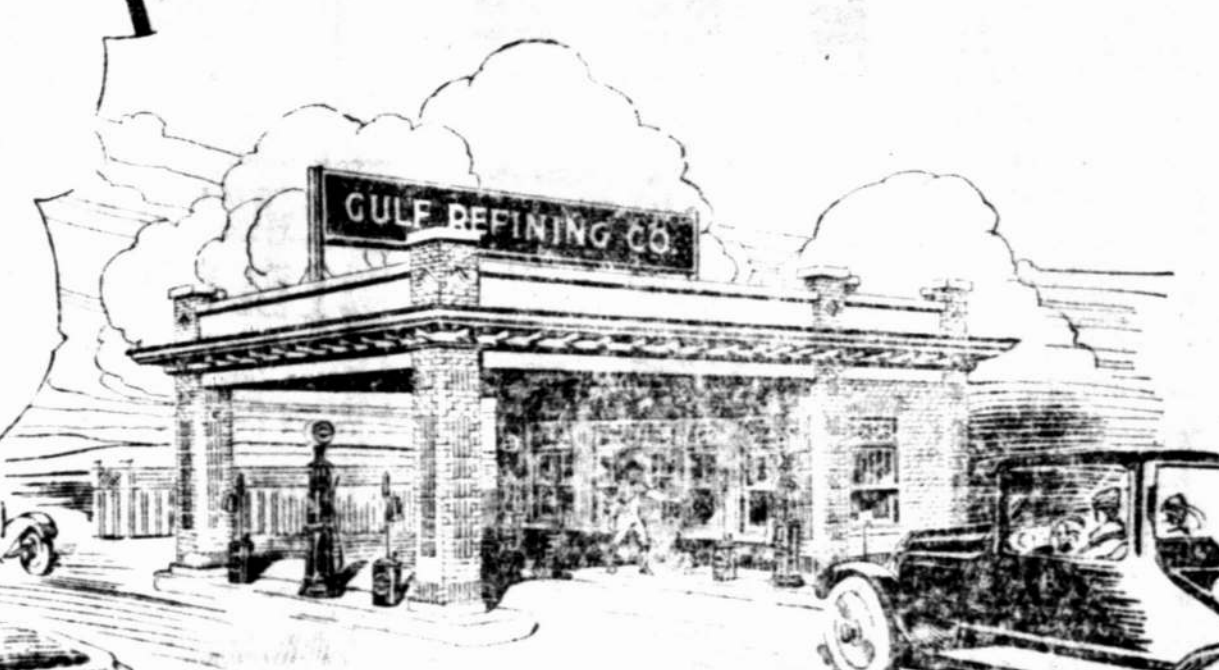
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OPENING SATURDAY DEC. 11

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That Good Gulf Gasoline
—OR—
Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel
—AND—
Supreme Auto Oil

Free On Opening Day, Saturday, Dec., 11th.
we will present to each Purchaser of 5 Gallons or more of
That Good Gulf Gasoline or
Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel
(When pumped into tank of car)
A One-gallon Can of SUPREME AUTO OIL

Gulf Refining Company



—ABOVE THEM ALL

You get most satisfaction from the product whose quality stands out supreme—as Gold Seal tubes for radio. No question—no wondering—just perfect realization of superior performance. Fill every socket in your set with Gold Seal tubes and enjoy real radio reception. You will be delighted.

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GSX190	\$2.25	GSX216B	\$7.50
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Editorials

THE SPIRIT UNCONQUERABLE

There is a spirit that rises above
life's greatest difficulties and obsta-
cles and makes men and women
greater than anything that can hap-
pen to them.

Job had that spirit. In the midst of
his woes he steadfastly carried on, his
eyes fixed ahead.

When John Milton, the poet, lost
his sight, the eyes of that spirit opened
new beauties of life, gorgeous vistas
of emotion.

Deafness you never heard of Mrs.
Minnie Kinyoun—she is known to few
but she shares the great spirit of Job
and Milton and all the men and women
of all time who refused to let the ills
of the flesh get the better of them.

Mrs. Kinyoun lives in a country
home—in a beautiful place, to tell it by
the old-fashioned name—but her spirit
dwells in the clouds. Left de-
seated at 62 years old, her hands knotted
by rheumatism, Mrs. Kinyoun has
begun a life work and stuck to it un-
til she has become a very fair paint-
er of the work of landscape paint-
ing.

As a girl, gazing out over some
beautiful stretch of country, perhaps
she dreamed of putting it all down
on canvas in a riot of gorgeous colors.

To the 89 women and 46 men in the
Jackson county hospital at Kaniolu, it
has been a ministering angel of
happiness. Her gentle philosophy, her
little cheer and comforts, have won
the admiration and the friendship of
every person in the home.

Life had its grim little humor with
her, too. When after a long time was
retired in the home, her former hus-
band, from whom she was divorced,
was appointed superintendent of the
institution. It was a surprise to both
of them. County officials soon trans-
ferred the ex-husband, who had a new
wife, to another job.

"I always was self-supporting and
I did my part," says Mrs. Kinyoun.
"I paid my taxes, respected law and
order, and conducted myself righteously.
That is why I now find it easier
to accept from my county and state
what I would hate to take from char-
ity."

Day after day the knotted hands ply
the brush, laboriously, carefully, with
all devotion.

It is what she dreamed of doing and
she has done it. In that simple stat-
ement the whole glorious success of her
life is told.

THE BLAZING GAUNTLET

Across the nation from north to
south the wild birds fly, and run a
gauntlet of blazing guns.

It used to be thought that the sup-
ply of prairie chickens and wild tur-
keys would never be exhausted. Once
upon a time dignified lawmakers de-
clared solemnly that there was no
danger of passenger pigeons becoming
scarce since the supply seemed to in-
crease despite the hunters' toll.

Now prairie chickens and wild tur-
keys are nearly extinct, and the last
of the passenger pigeons has passed
away years since.

The march of civilization is sweep-
ing all forms of wild life out of the
picture, according to Dr. William T.
Hurnday, who for years was director
of the New York Zoological Gardens.
If the present wanton injustices to
bird life continue, extinction will be
the certain result.

The blazing gauntlet is taking its
toll—while it may.

FAME? NO!

Because he drank at one sitting
some 67 cups of coffee a few days
ago, a certain male "broke into fame,"
as people would say.

The fact is he didn't break into
fame. His picture was printed and
his name printed in several thousand
papers. But how about it?

Can you tell teacher, bright and
snappy, the name of the man who
is the world's champ coffee drinker?

Neither can we. Nor can we name
the world's champion on-the-whirl
gipper, corn-on-the-cob eater, or the
man with the reddest hair and the
biggest feet.

We prattle a great deal these days
about the power of printer's ink. We
often say that it's not what a person
is or does, that counts, but that it's
getting his name in the paper about
any old thing when all the world
sings praises to him.

"I would seem that the tale of the
champ coffee drinker, whose name
no one recalls, indicates this cynicism
is unwarranted.

LINES FROM THE
Old Masters

Tears, idle tears, I know not what
they mean,
Tears from the depth of some di-
vine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to
the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn
fields,
And thinking of the days that are
no more.
Fresh as the first beam glittering
on a sail,
That brings our friends up from
the underworld,
Sad as the last which reddens
over one
That sinks with all we love below
the verge;
So sad, so fresh, the days that are
no more.
Ah, sad and strange as in dark
summer dawns
The earliest pipe of half-awakened
birds,
To dying ears, when unto dying
eyes
The casement slowly grows a glim-
mering square;
So sad, so strange, the days that
are no more.
Dear as remember'd kisses after
death,
And sweet as those by hopeless
fancy feign'd
On lips that are for others; deep
as love,
Deep as first love, and wild with
all regret;
O Death in Life, the days that are
no more.
—A. Lord Tennyson (untitled.)

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
and BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Trinity
Church, whose crumbling old frame
stands dignified and holy sentry duty
in the center of America's money cap-
ital, is ever pointed out as one of
the glaring incongruities of New
York.

No visitor ever walks along Wall
Street without being reminded that
one of the oldest and quaintest
churches in America stands at the
head of the land of the modern Midas
as a sort of spiritual warning to
those who put mammon before all
else.

Yet, I doubt if a dozen of those
who have sermonized on this cir-
cumstance, have ever stopped to read
the epitaph that time has all but
eaten from the gravestone of one
William Bradford, printer, standing
in the venerable Trinity churchyard.
He had died, I am told, at a very
ripe old age and, ere death overtook
him, he jotted this verse that seems
more incongruous even than the
church itself in the light of its loca-
tion almost at the very intersection
of Wall Street.

"Reader, reflect how soon you'll
leave this stage!
You find but few attain to such an
age.
Life's full of pain. Lo! Here's a
place of rest
Prepared to meet your God, then you
are blest!"

Of course you cannot expect that
the busy money chancers in the
Wall Street skyscrapers have ever
had time to stop and read—and re-
flect!

Now and then the puppets of a
millionaire age come in direct
contact with the atmosphere of Amer-
ican history.

Thus, there are groups of Wall
Streeters who lunch daily at
Fraunce's Tavern, where is preserved
the exact atmosphere and flavor of
revolutionary days. The menus al-
ways extremely up-to-date and the
prices are equally modern—for one
must pay for his atmosphere in New
York, as elsewhere.

And there is a doorman in colonial
garb, looking for all the world like a
movie extra! But who assists the at-
mosphere if you don't scrutinize his
features too closely. The waiters
are waiters, but the walls and the
rooms and the treasures therein are
the same that greeted the eye of
George Washington and those myriads
of others who gathered over their
wine cups and beef in those tod-
dler days of the nation.

The final incongruity comes when
one ascends to the room from which
Washington said farewell to his offi-
cers and tries to reconstruct the
scene. Gaze through that same win-
dow now and days. The menus al-
ways extremely up-to-date and the
prices are equally modern—for one
must pay for his atmosphere in New
York, as elsewhere.

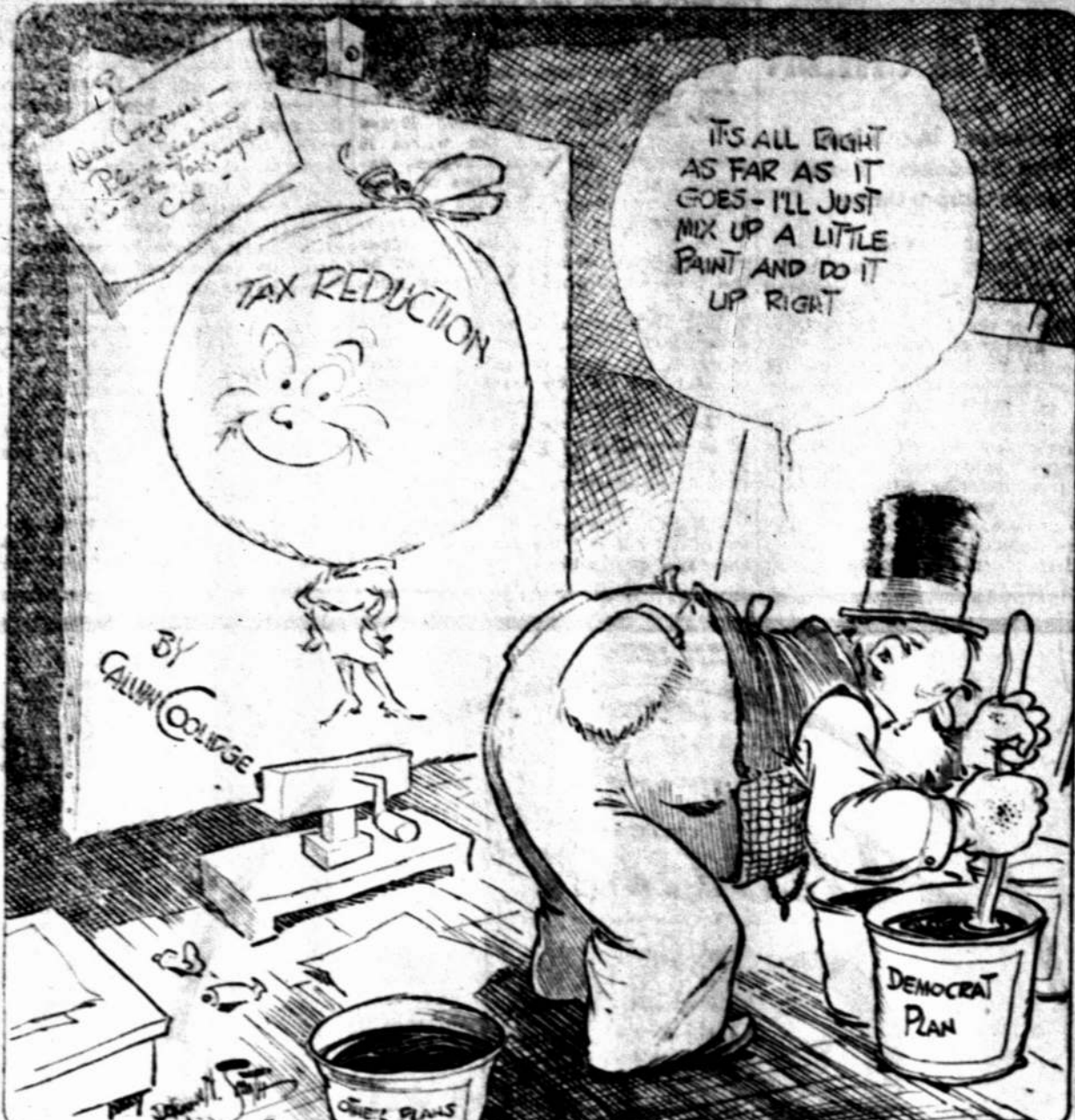
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dler days of the nation.

Flapper Fanny



When at first a girl doesn't suc-
ceed she can cry, cry again.

The Delivery Department Gets Ambitious

WASHINGTON
LETTER

DOHENY'S SIDE IS KIND TO
SCRIBES: IT'LL EVEN WRITE
THEIR STORIES FOR 'EM

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The
millennium has come—almost.
The Washington correspondent who
does not care to drag himself way out
to the court house where Edward L.
Doheny and Albert B. Fall are being
tried for conspiracy to defraud the
government of a \$100,000,000 oil re-
serve may have his story on the trial
written for him. He need never go
near the court room.

Doheny pays the freight on the
free stories, and apparently does it
gladly.

It should be added, however, that
insofar as is known, no newspaper
man here has yet availed himself of
this remarkable opportunity to avoid
the trouble of getting his own story.

For the newspaper men just don't
believe in Santa Claus. And when
one side in an important criminal
trial writes its own narrative of what
happens and sends the result to all
the correspondents, they begin to cast
suspicion on the donor's motives.

George G. Hill, publicity man for
Doheny, is the author of the gratui-
tous reports. Hill used to be a news-
paper man himself.

On the eve of the trial Hill issued
a pamphlet entitled "Facts and Fig-
ures in the California Oil Case." At
the bottom of every page was writ-
ten the admonition: "Keep this com-
pilation where it will always be
available for instant reference."

There was no intimation that the
tome came from the Fall-Doheny
side, but it bore the name of George
and the newspaper men all knew
him.

Now come the specially prepared
trial stories by the same author
merely entitled "Fall-Doheny Case.
From George G. Hill," and written in
good newspaper style.

The first one principally dealt with
the selection of the jury and the gal-
lant fight of the three leading de-
fense attorneys against the prosecu-
tion's proposal that the jury be
locked up during the trial.

But it was quickly noted that
whereas some eight good-sized para-
graphs detailed the defense conten-
tion against the lock-up, only one
three-line paragraph in Hill's story
touched on the government counsel's
stand, merely saying that Alcee Pom-
erene "depreciated" what the de-
fense had said.

While there is some surprise at this
unique method of publicity, it is re-
called that publicity men for oil inter-
ests were swarming all over Cheyenne,
Wyo., when civil suits involving legiti-
mity of the Teapot Dome lease were be-
ing tried.

They would claim warm friend-
ships with editors or publishers, and
thus convey the impression that the
reporter would do well to keep the
press agent's favor.



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press agent's favor.

Contemporaries

CONGRESS AGAIN

In the early hours of the session of
Congress which began Monday there
is no important indication as to legis-
lative action, but there is one rather
unusual element.

That is the belligerent attitude of
various members, particularly in the
Senate, as to the seating of certain
members-elect.

With the first whack of the gavel
against the desk of the speaker there
comes the demand of Senator Walsh
of Montana, to investigate charges
against Gould, who was elected sena-
tor from Maine only a few days ago.
The charges have to do with alleged
corruption.

That is the opening gun. And other
burgeons will be directed in front of
Smith Illinois, Vane of Pennsylvania
and possibly others, to prevent their
entrance into the Senate.

According to the law, the Senate is
judge of the qualifications of its own
members, and the Senate is sensitive
as to some things that have happen-
ed recently.

The country is given the paradoxi-
cal spectacle of the people expressing
their ballot, and the legislative body
showing a tendency to react their
judgment.

Ordinarily popular government is
supposed to be the corrective and pre-
ventative of corruption in politics. But
the members of the Senate, who are
all politicians, set themselves up as
having higher standard than the voters
themselves.

Perhaps they do have higher stan-
dards. The results in Pennsylvania
and Illinois, at least, support that
theory. But if the people can't be
trusted to pick the best men, who can.
—Wichita Beacon.

If security comes can disarmament
be far behind.—Providence Journal News.

BARBS

Bill the balliff says these divorce
suits always show the seamy side.

What this country needs is a well-
defined foul line for Charleston
dancers.

A professional golf a good elbow
is needed for golf. Especially at the
19th hole.

Wells wrote "The World of Wil-
liam Clinch." Now some American
might write one about "The World
Court of William Borah."

A man isn't always washed clean
by a plunge into politics.

Customs officials see their duty and
they take it.

In no other country in the world
is there such a mixed population or
races and religions as in our. There-
fore there is the greatest necessity
here for broad-minded tolerance. Pre-
judice and intolerance always intensify
religious hatreds and multiply the
evils—largely imaginary—that
they are designed to correct.

Probably the most discouraging fact
which reformers have to contend with
in this country is that voters can be
so easily duped into going back to the
old because the new has shown slight
defects—defects which can and
should be remedied, instead of going
back to the old and decreed—Au-
burn Citizen.

If the great orator is unable to dig
up any reasons to support his logic
he calls it insurmountable.—Detroit
News.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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For years the entire Lane can had
gathered at the Myrtle Street home of
Jim Lane for Thanksgiving dinner and
Faith had developed that Cherry's
wedding should not interfere with the
tradition. For days she had baked and
cleaned house in preparation for the
big feast day. A lovely turkey, the
largest that Jim Lane could find in
the city, was ready for the oven be-
fore the other members of the family
straggled into the dining room for a
late breakfast. Dinner was to be at
two o'clock, and the eight guests would
begin to arrive by noon.

Thanksgiving breakfast was as tra-
ditional as Thanksgiving dinner in
that old-fashioned household. By nine-
o'clock Faith was ready to serve the
fluffy, deliciously browned buckwheat
cakes, and the crispy fried link sau-
sage. Hours of work lay ahead of her
before she could summon the fourteen
hungry diners to the feast. The wide
sink board was piled high with celery,
lettuce, cauliflower, sweet potatoes,
cucumbers and parsley, as though the
window was a row of glasses, fill-
ed with ruby-red cranberry jelly, made
the day before.

"Do you think we've got enough food
in the house?" Mrs. Lane sighed over
her first cup of coffee.

"Food enough?" Faith retorted
wearily. "I've baked enough for a reg-
iment. I think it's positively indecent
to eat as much as this family does at
Thanksgiving and Christmas. By the
time I get it all cooked I hate the sight
of a chocolate cake or a stuffed tur-
key. I've asked Bob Hathaway for
dinner," she concluded, with a glance
at her father's troubled face.

"That's good—glad you did," he an-
swered, with more enthusiasm than he
had shown for weeks.

"Gee, so am I!" Long grinned em-
barrassedly. "Say, Sis, Fay's folks
have all gone to Chicago for Thank-
sgiving and she didn't go because her
grandparents are sore at her—you
know?" He flushed at his necessity to
allude even so indirectly to his sweet-
heart's runaway marriage of the year
before—a marriage which had been
promptly annulled because of the ex-
cessive youth of both bride and groom.

"Oh, well," Faith sighed, then forced
herself to smile warmly. "One more
won't make any difference, I guess.
Tell her to come along. Do you know
whether Cherry's up yet. Mother? I
hope she does sleep late."

"I'm up," a languid voice from the
doorway answered. "Could'n' sleep.
Lord, I'm dead, simply dead. I'll be
glad when all the fuss is over."

Faith, studying the pale face that
was usually so vivid, saw a flicker of
fear and distaste in the shadowed to-
paz eyes, that give the lie to her last
words. No, Faith thought sadly, Cher-
ry would not be glad when it was all
over.

"Could I have just a glass of orange
juice, Faith darling?" Cherry dropped
into a chair and started with lip-curl-
ing distaste at the platter of sausages
and their syrup. "Did I hear you say
Fay Allen is coming to dinner. Jan-
nor? I'm glad she is. I—I like her.
Long. She's a good kid, and I'm sorry
for all the nasty things I've said about
her. Did Aunt Hattie get the hem
right in your dress, Mugsy?"

"I guess so," Mrs. Lane sighed. "I
hardly knew whether I was standing
on my head or feet. Hattie talked so
hard and fast while she was fitting it.
I told her if she wore that old black
taffeta of hers to the wedding."

"Oh, let's don't talk about the wed-
ding!" Cherry burst out petulantly,
her childish lips quivering. "Wedding,
wedding, wedding! I haven't heard
anything else 'till I think I'll shrink.
Who's got the paper?" she demanded
inconsistently. "Did they use the pic-
tures?"

"Here it is! There's nearly a whole

page about the wedding!" Joy shivered
from the living room, where she had
been so absorbed in contemplating the
miracle of her own picture in the pa-
per that she had ignored repeated calls
to breakfast. "They've got my picture,
too, Cherry! Right smack in the mid-
dle of the page!"

"Give it here!" Excitement brought
color and sparkle into Cherry's tired
little face. "Oh, Mugsy, we're simply
sneezing all over the society page. Lis-
ten—May and December so wedding.
Most Impressive of Season! I wish
they'd lay off that 'May and Decem-
ber' stuff."

She was still staring in fascination
at the extravagant layout of pictures
and headlines when the family had
finished breakfast. Faith, clearing the
table, was thankful that it took so
little to restore her good spirits.

"I'd give anything if the whole darn
outfit of kinfolks wasn't coming!" she
flung down the paper and stared at
Faith with suddenly tragic eyes. "I
feel like I can't go to the wedding. I
in the day. They'll be picking at me all
day long. And you'll be dog-tired when
it's all over. Can I help you darling?"

"I want you to rest," Faith told her
fondly.

"Rest?" Cherry's voice was bitter.
"I didn't sleep with all this. I've
got to keep so busy today that I won't
think—oh, my God, Faith! What am
I doing? What am I doing? Faith?"
Her voice rose in a shrill crescendo of
fright and pain, then broke on a flood
of tears.

(To Be Continued)

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TOMORROW: Cherry reads old love
letters before dressing for the wed-
ding.

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COUPLE GRIEVE AS CHILD LOST

Grief-Stricken Parents, Poor
In Worldly Goods, Miss
Kidnaped Baby

BY ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer

ORWELL, Ohio, Dec. 10.—A drab little farmhouse of rural Ohio, with one child gone from a crib which held three, is the backdrop of a startling kidnapping story here.

There are no Whittie riches, no name, no station to give the story of the kidnapping of three-year-old Isabel Zandorski note. There is only grief and mystery.

The Zandorski farm is a rented one. Anton Zandorski, father of the missing child, pays \$125 rent each year for his little home.

Farm machinery is unpaid for. Story has it that even the priest who married Anton Zandorski to Josephine Knurick a few years ago was not paid for the marriage service.

A "Child-Starved" Woman? But though born of poor, humble parents, the golden curls and the sweet baby face of little Isabel Zandorski may have brought such balm to a maternal passion-crazed woman that she was carried to her doom.

"The woman of mystery" or "the child-starved woman" in the case is unknown by name. But the grief-crazed mother of little Isabel tells how at a family wedding about six weeks ago, this woman of mystery fondled Isabel in her lap all day long, and would not be lured from the child.

"She kissed her until baby almost cried," recalls the mother now. "She hardly spoke to anyone else. She hugged baby until her little arms were blue."

Isabel Zandorski was taken from a crib where she lay with her four-year-old sister Viola and her 18-month-old brother, Edward—taken so silently that neither child gave the alarm.

Mother Made Discovery Viola did turn in her sleep. Or perhaps she dreamed. Anyway, when in the morning her wan-faced mother asked her to tell what happened, she said:

"A big black man took Isabel away." About 2 o'clock Anton Zandorski's clumsy hands had undressed his little daughter and put her to bed with her

brother and sister in the bedroom beyond the kitchen.

Uncle Frank Knurick, 18, was in a bedroom beyond. His door open, he could see the crib of his little niece and nephew.

It turned cold in the night. Mrs. Zandorski arose to tuck in and see if the children were cold. It was about 3 a. m.

She found Isabel gone, her little nest still warm. The window was closed. The uncle sweated that he heard no sound nor saw anything, though a lighted lantern burned in his room all night.

The alarm given a neighbor testified that, awakened from sleep, he heard a machine outside the window, saw a woman within, and heard a child cry. "Mama, mama!"

Body Bought but Not Found The entire country was roused. Every nook of the unkempt pastures surrounding the rickety little farmhouse was scoured by a posse, hunting for a little body.

Every well and cistern, every pond, every wood, every haystack in the county was searched. The murder theory was abandoned.

Every possible motive has been examined. Ransom? Absurd! Revenge? For what? There is but one clue. It is the sorrowful, Madonna face of the woman in black, the mystery woman who, at that wedding a few weeks ago, looked at the child with crazed, greedy eyes.

Monte Carlo Loafers To Be Taxed, Decided

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 10. (P)—Thousands of curious Americans who wish to see the inner-workings of the casino without risking any of their money on the tables are responsible for a raise in the admission price from five to ten francs.

The casino authorities contend that around-the-world tours, student parties, and especially the class of tourists who travel third-class and wish to see everything, are so cluttering up the gaming rooms with non-gamblers that the raise in price was a necessity.

Coincidentally came the announcement of the installation of automatic checking machines. The new machines check each article for one franc.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Petticoats are loose, hence, the legal tribulations of Herman Magrolin, once a prosperous cutter of such necessities. With his vacation destroyed by unfeeling style, he averred, it was impossible for him to meet alimony payments.

WOMEN HOLD NO FEAR OF LIONS

But Mouse Or Lizard Prove
Too Much For Feminine
Bravery Today

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—If women could stand the bugs as well as they do the bears, they'd make first rate explorers," is the comment of Dr. George K. Cherrie, veteran leader of expeditions in the far places of the earth.

He has just returned from his thirteenth exploring trip into South America, on which he was guide to Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Ernest Thompson. Seton on a three-months journey up the Amazon.

He was loud in his praises of his women comrades, but speaking of women generally, he deplored their squeamishness about "hardships" which men explorers scarcely regard as inconveniences.

It seems that a girl who will walk up to a jaguar and pull his whiskers will yelp and run when a doodle bug starts crawling toward her.

Help, a Mouse! Then there are the ants and the mosquitoes. Men travelers learn that by ignoring a mosquito bite they can rob it of its worst sting. But women will just scratch, says Dr. Cherrie. And the big buzzers of the South American swamp are poisonous, unless their bites are properly treated.

"Two women along who were miserable the whole time because they couldn't get a henna rinse for their hair," he recalls, "or because a little

harmless lizard snuggled in their bed-clothes."

Dr. Cherrie headed the recent Roosevelt expedition into Tibet. The wives of Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt, who accompanied their husbands, are especially good travelers, he says.

"But then, the exploring tradition is strong in the Roosevelt family. I never met so dashingly intrepid an explorer as the elder Roosevelt. He had a universal curiosity about life and a gallantry for adventure such as one meets about once in a lifetime."

"I consider my trip up the Amazon with Roosevelt the most valuable experience of my life."

Dr. Cherrie is a native of Knoxville, Iowa, and a graduate of Iowa State College. He is a mechanical engineer, but the lure of the unknown drew him into exploration. He has led expeditions into all parts of South America, Africa and Asia. And only once in the 45 years of his work has he been attacked by an animal.

Disease Real Danger

"The real dangers of the jungles are in order of their importance: disease especially fevers; the risks of transportation, such as floods and wrecks; snakes, and ferocious animals," says Dr. Cherrie.

"It is actually true that there is more danger on Fifth avenue than on the Amazon—provided one is equipped for exploring. Men who bring back hair-raising stories of perils are usually seeking publicity. Life in the wilds is thrilling, because of its newness to most of us. But it is not particularly dangerous."

In New York, Dr. Cherrie lives at the Explorers' Club. He is never here long enough to maintain a home of his own. He has no idea where he will go next. But it will be soon, and far. For ten or eleven months out of every year, he is without a post office address.

The organ in Liverpool cathedral in the largest in the world, having five rows of keys and 10,934 pipes.

Last Cargoes Of Iron Moving Now On Great Lakes

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 10. (P)—A small fleet of storm-beaten freighters is struggling down the lakes this month with the final cargoes of the greatest shipping season the Lake Superior iron mining district has had since 1920.

Preliminary figures of mining experts estimate the 1926 tonnage will reach 53,000,000 tons, the fifth largest in the history of the mining area which produces 60 per cent of the world's supply of iron ore.

One iron mine, the Mahoning at Hibbing, the largest open pit property in the world, shipped 2,500,000 tons of ore this year, making its total 8,000,000 tons for 1925 and 1926.

Suspension of shipping activities means no great decrease in activity on the iron ranges, however, as then the underground mines speed up production, bringing up ore for stock piles to be ready next May.

WOULD FORM FEDERAL COTTON CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10. (P)—Formation of a federal cotton corporation with a capital stock of \$500,000,000 with an authority to fix a minimum price of cotton was purposed in a bill offered yesterday in the house by representative Lankford, Democrat, Georgia.

GET \$450 TERMS

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 10.—Twelve Lynn boys from 12 to 15 years old were arrested for window smashing recently. Judge Ralph B. Reeves, of the Juvenile court sentenced them to earn \$4.50 each and pay for the panes they had destroyed.

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