"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 14 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Lubbock "Iron Men" Fall Before Abilene, 13 To 0

Demo Victory Campaign Set January 14th

Concentrated Drive For Funds Will Be Launched; Dinners Will Be Held Over Nation; Is Opening Gun

Seek $1,500,000

Congress Leaders Direct All Energy To Ratification Of Hoover Moratorium; Relief For Debts Forgotten

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Democratic party will launch its nationwide "victory campaign to raise $1,500,000 on January 14.

Final plans for a concentrated drive for funds to pay off old debts and replenish the party war chest for the 1932 campaign were made today at a meeting of state chairmen.

John H. Fahey, of Boston, presiding, announced that pre-campaign contributions were pleasing. He hoped at least 500,000 would be contributed before the general public is invited to participate.

"Victory dinners" will be held in various cities on the 14th. Shouse, who is chairman of the party's executive committee, said the campaign would be the "opening gun" of the 1932 campaign.

Senate Leaders In Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—Congressional leaders today told the administration to forget about further debt relief for Europe and meanwhile every energy was directed toward ratification of the Hoover moratorium.

Senate leaders at a conference with Undersecretary Mills of the treasury emphasized their opposition to President Hoover's proposal for revival of the war debt commission to study additional European relief. It was forcefully suggested that this be not pressed lest it endanger the moratorium.

The congressional chieftains also made it clear that the administration must act on its own responsibility regarding debt payments due America on Tuesday. These would be suspended under the moratorium. The latter cannot possibly be ratified

See DEMO VICTORY, Page 8

Arvle Elliott Four-H Leader

Henry Shipp Is Selected Vice President At Session Held Saturday; Lunch Given By Chamber Of Commerce

Arvle Elliott Saturday was named president of the Lubbock county 4-H council at an all-day movement program held at the courthouse and at the First Presbyterian church. Henry Shipp was elected vice president and Edith Hill, secretary.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce was host to the 100 boys and girls, representing 26 clubs in the county, at lunch in the basement of the church, where the final afternoon session also was held.

Several Speakers

J. Bower, professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college, District Attorney Durwood

See FOUR-H CLUBS, Page 8

Student Held In Jail After Affray On Saturday Evening

A former Texas Technological college student was treated at Lubbock sanitarium late Saturday and later placed in county jail as a result of an affray late yesterday afternoon at all-college dance according to reports from the sheriff's office. Officers, friends of the injured students, said a knife flashed several times.

Clifton Nixon, who suffered gashes in his upper lip and under his left eye, was given emergency treatment and dismissed. Nixon's friends said he was aiding other officers in "bouncing" two first year students, who allegedly had become abusive in their talk, when they were attacked with a knife.



Two Killers Are Given Life Term

Colorful Bits Gleaned From Crowded Stand

JINX IS UPHELD

IT is a time-worn tradition, backed by years of football scores, that the Oil Belt district wins over the champions of the Panhandle. And again the old jinx was upheld yesterday. Only once in nine years has District One been able to win over the Oil Belt. That was last year when the Amarillo Sandies crushed Breckenridge and advanced to the state finals, only to be defeated by Tyler for the Texas championship.

DEUCES ARE WILD

Deuces were wild in the Westerner-Eagle clash. At least one deuce was. That was Glenn Wyatt, sensational Abilene quarter-back. He was No. 2. And was he wild? "It was a case of too much Wyatt," was the expression on hundreds of lips as grid fans poured from Texas Tech field after the game. From the standpoint of yesterday's crowd, he was an all-state star.

BEFORE THE GAME

WELDON CHAPMAN — It looks like our boys have reached the limit. They have been playing too hard and I don't think they will go any farther.

DEWEY MAYHEW—I believe Chapman has me bested. We have a fighting team but our hopes of victory are not very bright.

AFTER THE GAME

WELDON CHAPMAN — I am proud of the kids. Under the circumstances they played an excellent game. After such a strenuous season I think they did mighty well.

DEWEY MAYHEW—Lubbock has a wonderful team. We just had the luck and beat them. I think the Westerners are a clean bunch of boys, and we enjoyed playing them. But I am glad we don't have to meet them again. They are too strong. I am always glad to meet a Chapman-coached team.

287 ON SPECIAL

Scores of automobiles and a special train brought Abilene

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 8

Three Are Arrested After Raids Staged On Saturday

A small amount of whisky was seized and three men arrested in separate raids made by Sderiff Wade Hardy and members of his department Saturday.

Facing charges of violating the prohibition act are Bud Erwin of Slaton, Jess Dennings and E. H. Hope of Lubbock. Erwin was arrested and several pints of whisky confiscated about 9 a. m. yesterday, officers said. Dennings and Hope were arrested in southwest Lubbock about 11 a. m. Complaints were filed in Justice H. K. Porter's court. He set bond of each at $1,000. The trio had not made bail late Saturday.

J. Frank Norfleet On Trail Of Criminal; Stops In City

J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, hale and hearty and still the lone detective, was in Lubbock a few minutes about noon Saturday. As usual the Hale Center man who turned detective when fleeced out of his life's earnings was on the trail of a criminal suspect.

Enroute to Del Rio in an investigation, Norfleet reported that he must return from the Texas border to appear in a Dallas court Monday as a witness against a man whom he captured. Norfleet was driving alone.

Youth Fatally Injured As Auto Is Struck By Train

COLORADO, Dec. 12. (AP)—Charles Harris, 15, was fatally hurt and two companions received slight injuries late today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a west bound Texas & Pacific freight train one mile east of Westbrook, near here.

Carl Moon, 15, and Pete Robinson, 13, were bruised.

"Moratorium" On All Social Affairs Called At Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 12. (AP)—A "moratorium" on all social functions at the University of Wyoming until further notice was announced here today following a meeting in President A. G. Crane's office of faculty members and a student committee.

The action is the latest development in the situation which precipitated a student strike last Tuesday.

Harry Powers Loses Legal Battle To Dodge Gallows

(By The Associated Press)

IDABEL, Okla., Dec. 12.—Twelve men of the mountain chose life imprisonment rather than the electric chair today for Charley Draper, called the triple killer of Dead Man's Hollow.

Draper said he was "thankful" to the jury but there were rumors that others felt differently. Reports that a group of men was forming in the mountain country, bent on violence, lacked confirmation.

Former Minister To Go To Prison

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12. (AP)—The Rev. J. M. Williams, former Rochelle, Ga., minister, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after a jury had found him guilty of murdering his sailor son for $2,500 insurance.

Sitting with his weeping family, he repeated his protestations of innocence.

His attorneys announced a motion for new trial would be filed Monday. The sentence was mandatory under the verdict which recommended mercy.

Powers Sentenced To Die March 18

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12. (AP)—Harry F. Powers today lost a legal battle to escape the hangman's noose for killing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee.

Overruling his motion for a new trial, Criminal Judge John C. Southern sentenced him to die on the gallows at the state penitentiary at Moundsville, next March 18 between sunrise and sunset.

After telling Powers he would have to pay with his life on the gallows, the court said "may God have mercy on your soul."

Yarberry Tells His Side Of Story

BEEVILLE, Dec. 12. (AP)—Newton Yarberry, 23, charged with the murder of Dorothy Symons, 18, testified here today in his own defense.

He said he and the girl were not sweethearts, as he understood the term, although they went together

See TWO KILLERS, Page 8

Slaton Awards Are Announced

Winners In Annual Show Will Receive Cash Prizes After Closing; Fine Birds Shown During Two Days

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Dec. 12. — Winners of the annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry show held here this week were announced Saturday. Payment of cash prizes, started Friday, will be completed Monday.

Sweepstakes were won as follows: Rhode Island Reds, S. F. Warren, Friona, grand champion hen; John Burton, grand champion cockerel; White Leghorne, D. O. Fox, Lorenzo, grand champion pullet, grand champion old pen and grand champion young pen; White Wyandotte, Katie Bell Crump, Shallowater, grand champion young production pen; Dark Cornish, C. C. Powell, Hale Center, grand champion cock.

Miss Crump practically made a clean sweep of the White Wyandotte division, her chickens taking eight first places. Earnest Vogel of Lubbock placed six firsts with his Dark Barred Rocks, in addition to 13 other places. D. O. Fox of Lorenzo placed six of his White Leg-

See SLATON AWARDS, Page 8

State Awards Contracts On Plains Roads

Crosby, Dickens And Gaines Counties Are Included In List Of Awards Announced Late Saturday

Totals Are High

Figure Reaches $1,019,747 On Saturday Lettings; Lubbock Firm Is Successful Bidder On Tri-County Jobs

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.—Contracts for state highway road and bridge construction aggregating $1,019,747 were awarded today by the Texas highway commission. The program was the second to be placed under contract in recent weeks, approximately $2,000,000 in contracts having been awarded November 30 and December 2.

Under contracts awarded today, 164.7 highway miles will be improved, including 17 miles of concrete paving; 86 miles of grading and drainage structures, 46 miles of surface treatment and base work and 15 miles of jetting and ponding.

Bridges Included

Contracts for seventeen bridges, most of them small, were awarded.

Bids on construction of a bridge over the Salt Fork of the Brazos on highway 120 were returned unopened and will be taken at the January meeting. The bids must be submitted simultaneously to the Young county commission and the state highway department.

Bidding today was close and heavy. Ninety-three cents per square yard was bid on concrete for a Refugio county paving project, one of the few times in the history of the commission that concrete bids under $1 have been received.

Contracts Listed

Contracts awarded by counties in West Texas:

Crosby and Dickens—14.6 miles

See ROAD CONTRACTS Page 8

Prisoner Facing Charge Of Murder After His Capture

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 12. (AP) Sam Adams, arrested here Monday after his companion, Obert Headrick, had been fatally wounded in an attempted escape from police will be returned to Collin county, Texas, as a suspect in connection with an officer's slaying.

Authorities said Walter Lucas, a deputy sheriff from McKinney, Texas, would return Adams there tomorrow.

Mahatma Gandhi In Rome But Is Unable To See Pope Pius

ROME, Dec. 12. (AP) — Mahatma Gandhi came to Rome today in the hope that he might have an audience with Pope Pius, but the meeting did not occur, apparently because the Indian nationalist leader consistently refuses to wear any costume except his loin cloth and shawl.

Other pressing engagements already made by the Pope were declared by Vatican authorities to have been the reason for the cancellation of the Mathatma's audience.

California Woman Killed By Gas Explosion In Her Home

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 12.—The explosion which early today wrecked the home of A. W. Baker, wealthy California and Ohio oil man, and killed Mrs. Baker as she slept, tonight was attributed to gas, and not to dynamite as at first suspected, by Captain P. C. Ketzenberger of the Los Angeles police explosive squad.

The blast hurled the bed on which Mrs. Baker lay nearly through the roof. Baker was not injured but was treated for shock at a hospital.

Warden Blames Dynamite Threat For Prison Break

They Battle Tirelessly Onward



"ONE—TWO—THREE—"

That's the name of the system that Sidney Lenz (left) and his partner, Oswald Jacoby (right), are seeking to prove most effective in contract bridge.



THEY "FORCE" THE BIDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, (above) employ the "official" or "forcing" system of play in the "bridge battle of the century."

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Doubles And Redoubles Aid In Culbertsons' Comeback Effort

Although Losing Three Of The Five Rubbers, Man And Wife Gain 810 Points In Session Held Saturday

BY TOM O'NEIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)—Doubles and redoubles were to the advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson tonight and they gained 810 points, although losing three of five rubbers to Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, their opponents in a 150-rubber test of rival systems of contract bridge.

After 33 rubbers of the series had been finished Lenz and Jacoby were 4840 points ahead of their rivals in contrast to 5650 after four sessions. Tonight's was the fifth session.

At one time during the night's play the Culbertsons' deficit was only 2100 as they made a gain of 1670 during the second rubber of the night alone. It was during that rubber, the 30th of the series, that doubles and redoubles abounded.

Culbertsons tried three little slams tonight. Made one, were set one in another redoubled and went down in the third without a double. Lenz tried one little slam, was doubled and went down four.

TRIAL RECESSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 12. (AP) The trial of Universal Oil and Gas company officials, charged with mail fraud in the sale of stock, was recessed at noon today until Monday, after testimony by 34 government witnesses this week.

White Is Accused By Injured Negro

Bill Singleterry, negro farm hand, was treated at West Texas hospital Saturday night for a severe scalp wound suffered, he said, when struck by a white man about 7:45 o'clock.

Singleterry's story, told to the attending physician, was that a white man asked to ride on the bale of cotton Singleterry was bringing to gin and that after mounting the wagon the white man struck him. The negro did not say whether his assailant robbed him. The doctor said the flesh was laid open to the skull and the bone injured slightly. After treatment the negro was dismissed.

Police last night held two white men and one negro. One of the whites is to be charged with stealing a sweater and the other with swindling in connection with issuance of between $30 and $40 in worthless checks. The negro was arrested at a local grocery store for shoplifting.

Child's Condition Reported Critical Following Tornado

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 12. (AP) —Francis Harding, 9, remained in a critical condition here tonight, still unconscious from a skull fracture received early yesterday in a small tornado near Texarkana.

His father, J. E. Harding, 50, one of the two persons killed in the tornado, will be buried tomorrow. Mrs. Harding and her daughter, Ann, 8, were in a hospital recovering from their injuries.

"Old Fox" Of Politics In Japan Controlling Cabinet

TOKYO, Dec. 13. (Sunday) — Tsuyoski Inukai, the "old fox" of Japanese politics, succeeded at three o'clock this morning in forming a cabinet composed of his followers in the Seiyukai party.

The premier-designate expected to present his ministerial list to the emperor early this afternoon.

CONVICT SOUGHT

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 13. (AP) — Fred Zerbst, acting warden of the federal penitentiary, said tonight he had dispatched guards to a farm near Winchester, Kas., where Earl Thayer, 65, the only fugitive of yesterday's prison break, was reported by a farmer to be in hiding.

Prison Guards Will Face Government Investigation

(By The Associated Press)

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 12—A lighted match, held menacingly near a stick of dynamite by a convict who threatened to "blow up the prison" was given tonight by Mrs. Thomas B. White, wife of the warden, as the reason for the initial success of yesterday's prison break.

Mrs. White said her husband, who was wounded by one of the seven convicts who kidnaped him, told her from his hospital bed the threat persuaded him to open the main entrance gate.

Seventh Convict Is Still Missing

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 12. (AP)—Prison guards were under fire today as government investigators started a searching probe of yesterday's convict break from Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

A hunt was made for one missing convict, Earl Thayer, Oklahoma train robber, who eluded posses which killed three of his companions and captured three others.

No Action Taken

While Fred Zerbst, warden of the penitentiary annex, directed criticism at several guards on duty at the time the seven convicts kidnaped Warden Thomas B. White from his office and used him and six others as shields to gain their freedom, no action had been taken against them.

The guards expressed belief they would be exonerated when the inquiry is completed and that it would be shown they had not displayed any lack of courage.

Hubert Gray, the guard who was in a tower commanding the prison steps was taken to task by Serbst for not shooting when the escaping convicts marched out the main gate.

Deputy In Charge

Deputy Warden Fred Morrison took charge of the prison today, in absence of Warden White, recovering from a gunshot wound in the arm suffered in an attempt to overpower one of his captors.

George Harvey, of the Kansas City headquarters of the department of justice, who was completing a preliminary investigation of the daring break, said he probably would have a statement within 24 hours. He indicated other convicts

See PRISON BREAK, Page 8

Crosbyton Man Dies Saturday

Haven Wallace Turns Shotgun On Himself Early Saturday; Suicide Verdict Returned; Family Hears Shot

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)

Crosbyton, Dec. 12.—Haven Wallace, 25, fired a charge from a .12 gauge shot gun into his chest at 5:30 o'clock this morning at the back door of his farm home about two miles south and west of Crosbyton. Justice A. A. Hatchell returned a verdict of suicide.

Wallace lived an hour after wounding himself. He told Sheriff Elmo Reed he had been feeling ill for several days and his memory had been bad. Reed said the wounded man seemed rational.

Shot Is Heard

According to inquest testimony, Wallace arose about 5 o'clock this morning and dressed. About thirty minutes later he stepped outside the house and members of the family, who had not arisen, heard the shot. Mrs. Wallace and his brother, Earnest, found him on the ground about four steps from the back door.

Wallace had lived in the Crosbyton section ten or twelve years, Sheriff Reed said. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace, live near Crosbyton. He also is survived by a daughter, about one year old, and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the First Batpist church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. C. E. Dick, pastor.

Thousands Of Pilgrims Pay Visit To Saint Of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12. (AP) — Pilgrims poured past the image of the virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, in the greatest numbers ever, church officials said, on the 400th anniversary today of her supposed appearance to a humble Indian.

It was estimated nearly 1,000,000 persons visited the Basilica of Guadalupe, where the image reposes, in the village of Guadalupe Hidalgo, three miles north of Mexico City, during the day.

Touted Eagles Display Power In Quantities

Deuces Are Wild As Wyatt Is Outstanding Star Of Game; Tricky Back Runs Through Lubbock Forward Wall

Locals Crippled

Elephants Are To Carry The Standard Of West Texas On In State Race; Greenville Is Next Opponent

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

HIS NAME is Glynn Wyatt; he weighs 146 pounds and he wears the figure 2 on his jersey. His official position is quarterback, but he played all over the field yesterday and got a great kick out of wriggling and sniping his way through the Lubbock Westerner line and most of the secondary to help the Abilene Eagles defeat the Westerners, 13 to 0.

The victory by Abilene eliminated the Westerners from the Texas Interscholastic league race and gave the Eagles a right to defend the schoolboy championship of all West Texas against Greenville High this week in one of the state semi-final games.

7,000 See Contest

Seven thousand fans saw a great Lubbock team in the throes of natural let down yesterday as a result of having played a bruising, bloody schedule before it came to its quarter-final game — a team which reached the height of it's spectacular season in games with Amarillo and Pampa and Amarillo all within a week's time. The handicap of having played fourteen previous games was a distinct turning point.

When yesterday's game started, half of the Lubbock lineup was limping under the burden of injuries; when it was over two of the regulars had been removed and nearly all the others were far from being in condition to do a ballet dance with the grace of chorus girls.

Ten In Last Game

Ten Lubbock Westerners who were good enough to bring Lubbock its first district championship and bi-district title had played their last games under the gold and black spangles of Lubbock High when the final gun was fired yesterday. All of them turned in par cards as their final gestures for the Westerner in-

See ABILENE BEATS, Page 5

AMARILLOANS BOOST FOR WESTERNERS

Between 200 and 250 Amarillo football fans added their lungpower to that of Lubbockites and South Plains people at the quarter-finals grid tilt here yesterday, pulling for Lubbock to the last man.

Led by Blair Cherry, Amarillo High school coach, and Mason King, of the chamber of commerce in the North Plains city, the Amarilloans expressed their good will and wore on their hatbands the unmistakable sign, "Amarillo Is For Lubbock".

Among the prominent Amarilloans cheering for the Westerners, in addition to Cherry and King, were Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo Globe-News and president of the Tri-State fair; Bill Beachler, civic leader; Carl Hare and Henry A. Ansley, Globe-News special writer. The hatbands were passed out to all Amarilloans here by Ansley and King.

The Weather



WEST TEXAS—Generally fair and much colder Sunday; Monday generally fair, warmer in north and west portions, below freezing in south portion Sunday night.

Pathetic Requests For Gifts From Santa Claus Are Received In Letters To Avalanche-Journal

CARRYING juvenile appeals for gifts to their patron saint at Christmastide, "Letters To Santa Claus" are being printed in today's Avalanche-Journal. They may be found in section two, pages six, seven and eight.

As is always the case, there are several of the letters which contain pathetic requests for rememberances on Christmas Eve.

The Avalanche-Journal Santa Claus editor is going to see that these kiddies get some sort of gifts. He has the names and addresses of a number and anyone wishing to make a donation for toys, fruits and candies for their stockings may do so by calling the Avalanche-Journal and the editor will see that the money or gifts are directed to the proper channels for distribution.

Three of the letters typical of the group are reproduced below:

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: I am a little boy 8 years old. Daddy and I have been out of work since it has been so bad we couldn't pull bolls.

I hope you won't pass me by. I want a dump truck, fruit and nuts and bring me a pair of overalls to wear to school. I have three sisters, 2, 4 and 6. They are good because they sang the song "Jesus loves me, the Bible tells me so." Bring them all a doll. I have a brother four months old. Bring him a rattler.

Be sure and bring my daddy a job.

Love,

* * *

DEAR SANTA: I would like to have a doll. My parents are not able to buy me one. Will you

See PATHETIC APPEALS, Page 8

Lamb County Is Expecting Record Yield

Cotton Production Indicated To Have Set New Mark For County This Season; Much Of Crop Is Gathered

By Staff Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 12.—Before January 1, Lamb county is expected to have passed its previous high record of cotton production of nearly 52,000 bales and if all of the cotton now in the fields is gathered, the total is expected to pass the 60,000-bale mark. Some of the more enthusiastic are inclined to predict a 65,000-bale record.

Latest government report, as of November 14, gave the county a total of between 43,000 and 44,000 bales. Cold and rainy weather for the second half of November, and extending on into December, has cut down the number of bales ginned. The county total, which is expected to be made known within a week, probably will not reach 50,000 bales.

Compress Handles More

The local compress, the only one north and west of Lubbock, has handled more than it has ever handled before. Cotton comes here from as far west as Portales, N. M., to be compressed. All cotton in southern Bailey county and also from Cochran and Parmer counties is compressed here. A good portion of this cotton is also ginned here, especially from Cochran county. Bailey county has a number of rural gins besides those at Muleshoe.

Compress officials will not indicate the number of bales handled this season. It is said by men in close touch with the cotton business that in excess of 50,000 bales has been compressed this season. This includes all cotton from the west.

Disagree On Total Out

Cotton men and others do not agree upon the percentage of the crop picked. Arthur P. Duggan, pioneer real estate man and representative of the George W. Littlefield interests here, put the estimate at "at least 66 2-3 per cent."

W. H. Clark of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association said he thought "80 per cent has been picked but not all of that ginned."

J. W. Hale, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said he thought the percentage picked was around 75. Others say as low as 70 per cent.

Picking is expected to continue well up into early spring. Some are of the opinion cotton will be gathered as late as March.

Sledding to Increase

From now on, the sledding of cotton will increase. Nearly all of the foreign pickers, especially the Mexicans from South Texas, have left. Schools are now running and farmers will do their own picking, with the children working in the afternoons and on Saturdays.

"I think there will be between 60,000 and 65,000 bales of cotton ginned in Lamb county this year," Secretary Hale said. "There was about 100,000 acres planted last spring. As near as I could estimate at least 15,000 acres was hailed out, leaving about 85,000 acres of cotton. We may get 65,000 bales from that. There is so much cotton that is producing from three fourths of a bale to a bale per acre, that it looks like we will go above 60,000 bales this season."

Yield Is Good

W. H. Badger, general manager of the Yellowhouse Land company said he had heard so many reports from farmers of from a half a bale to a bale per acre that he thought the average would be around three-fourths of a bale. "There is just lots of cotton making a bale to the acre," he added.

Hugh Sullivan of the First State bank, said present indications were for a crop for the county of better than 60,000 bales, unless the weather became so bad farmers could not pick it.

J. H. Lucas of the I. C. Enochs Land company predicted all cotton crop records would be broken this year.

Last year the county ginned 36,866 bales and in 1929 the record crop of 51,151 bales was made.

CLAIMS RECORD

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 12. (Special)—J. H. Lyda, a well known farmer living south and east of Littlefield, between this town and Anton, has one of the best cotton production records of the year, W. H. Badger, general manager of the Yellowhouse Land company, says. "Mr. Lyda told me that off of a 28 acre cotton patch he has picked 32 bales "said Mr. Badger. "Just a lot of our cotton is making from three fourths of a bale to a bale per acre. I think this is one of the best records I have heard of this year."

AC COLLEGE COLUMN

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

ART EXHIBIT TO CLOSE

The exhibition of contemporary American paintings, both oil and water colors, which has been open at the engineering auditorium the past two weeks, will close Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt said Saturday.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, however, and there will be a silver tea given also. Mr. Kleinschmidt is to give a lecture at 3 o'clock, explaining modern trends in art.

GRADUATE HERE

Gordon Cook of Post, a graduate in the class of '31, is visiting his brother, Clinton, here this week end.

DEAD WEEK BEGINS

Tomorrow morning "dead week" begins in Tech for the fifth consecutive term. This period is so designated because during the time just before final examinations no club meetings or parties of any kind are scheduled on the college calendar, in order to allow students time to study for the exams. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the first final quiz will be given, and they will continue until Tuesday afternoon.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES

W. O. Wylie, Jr. and Glenn McGowan of Baird were married in Oklahoma Friday night and are spending the week end here. Wylie was a freshman here last year and has been attending school in Dallas this year, having recently completed a course in undertaking.

IS TEACHING

Corene Ratliff, who was a junior in the home economics school last year, has recently begun teaching at Apache Creek, in the mountains of New Mexico. She is teaching in the grades.

HAVE FINAL DEBATE

The last debate work-out of the term is to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with O. O. Williams and Clyde James representing the affirmative and Manuel DeBusk and Garland Smith debating the negative side of the question, which deals with unemployment insurance.

TECH FLOAT WINS PRIZE

The large white float which was entered by Tech in the parade Friday won seventh prize. H. N. Bell, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, and M. P. Vannoy supervised the work of decorating it.

IS VISITOR

Gordon Bristow, Big Spring, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

IS PROMISED

L. E. Brooks, '28, who has been for some time technical assistant at the Texas agricultural experiment sub-station number 16 at Iowa Park, has recently been appointed horticulturist.

Brooks is a graduate from the department of horticulture in Tech and did most of the early landscaping work around the president's home.

TO HAVE SMOKER

Members of the Centaur club and their guests are to be entertained this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock with a smoker at the Country club.

TO PRESENT STYLE SHOW

"A Morning in Madame Lewis' Shop," a playlet written and presented by members of Miss Harriet Tilden's class in costume design, is to be given before the Home Economics club at their regular meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in room H205.

The object of the playlet is to dramatize things the class has learned during the past term; it will include a style show. Models are to be Freddis Adkins, Kathleen Harmon, Elaine Henry, and Ruby Rae Williamson.

FACULTY CLUB TO DINE

Members of the Quarters, a club composed of faculty members, are to have a dinner at the Hilton hotel Thursday evening, December 17.

VIVARACHAS ENTERTAIN

Using their club colors of purple and white in violet and chrysanthemum decorations, Las Vivarachas members and guests are to be entertained at breakfast this morning. The affair will be given in the Hilton hotel at 9 o'clock.

Members of the club who will attend are: Ada Ruth May, Patti Hopping, Kathleen Conrad, Melba Mae Tatom, Lesey Bullock, Evelyn Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Blackwell, Mrs. Julia Head, Lois Morrison, Milbria Pirtle, Sue Brown, and Eileen Graves.

Their guests will be Virginia Baker, Martha Alice Penney, Eleanor Simmons, Sallye Bean, Lenore Brownfield, Nancy Faver, Lyall Pickett, Mary McMurry, and Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor.

Last week end the Vivarachas members were entertained by Miss Pirtle with a luncheon at the Hilton and a theatre party.

CLASS TO HAVE PROGRAM

A special musical program under the direction of Misses Myrtle and Mary Dunn has been arranged for the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. William Dingus at the First Methodist church. This class is composed of college students and visitors are invited to attend this morning.

Solon Clements has requested that any student having news for the "Prairie Pup," the class news sheet, turn it in to him.

VISITS IN LUBBOCK

Milbria Pirtle, who has been in Oklahoma this winter, arrived Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Brown Pirtle. She is to attend the breakfast for Las Vivarachas club at the Hilton hotel this morning; she is a member of the club and a former student of Tech.

Lamesa Man Has Unique Idea Of Thrill; Rides Speeding Motorcycle Through Wall Of Boards; Feat Is Profitable

LAMESA, Dec. 12—(Special)—Thomas Hendrick, Lamesan, has his own ideas at to what a thrill is. His idea of a real thrill consists in riding a motorcycle 75 miles an hour into a wall of boards an inch thick and he makes this thrill pay him well.

Last summer, Thomas had an inspiration for a stunt that would draw the crowds. He figured that if a sufficient number of people were told that he would crash his motorcycle at a speed better than 70 miles an hour through a wall made of boards an inch thick and six feet square, that he would get a crowd. He did.

He has pulled this stunt ten times during races and fairs and every time he has drawn a large audience that paid good money to see him. Publicity for the thrill bills Hendrick as "Daisy May," a name accidently printed on posters and in newspapers when some promoters thought it was his name when they saw it printed on his machine.

His first death-cheating ride was in Kennedy last April. He has exhibited at Austin, Clovis, Beeville, Kennedy, Guthrie, and Las Vegas. He has performed three times in Kennedy and twice in Beeville and Clovis. Throughout all of these different performances, Tom has had only one slight accident, and that didn't amount to anything more than a dull headache for a few minutes. It happened when his specially built machine crashed into a green board at Kennedy. It didn't break just right, and he careened over. He was badly shaken up, but not hurt, he said.

He plans to exhibit his breath-taking stunt again next summer over the Southwest, he reports.

Postoffice To Serve Twin Cities



Located exactly on the state line dividing Texas and Arkansas, at Texarkana, a new million-dollar postoffice will serve the twin cities and house federal courts of both states. The state line passes through the building's center door. A problem of confusion which has existed for years over mail addressed to persons in both cities is expected to be solved by the single postoffice.

The Iowa house of representatives will be equipped with an electrical voting device at its next session.

WALLPAPER CLOSE-OUT SALE

Rare bargains in Wall Paper and High Quality Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Come early before the most desirable Patterns are sold out. Your chance of a life-time to buy Wallpaper and Paints at less than wholesale prices.

FOX PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

1011 Main St. Phone 635

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

GOES MERRILY ON

Numbers of shoppers are taking advantage of the sale prices on our coats and dresses to buy Christmas presents at big savings.

WINTER COATS



Sweeping reductions make it possible for you to buy a high priced coat for what you would ordinarily pay for a cheap coat.

Values to $16.50	Values to $22.50
$8.95	$11.88
Values to $22.50	Values to $35
$13.95	$19.75
Values to $45	Values to $59.50
$23.75	$29.75

SHORT COATS

Excellent values—tan and brown fur fabric combinations make these coats very attractive

$4.95

Dresses

At Pre-Holiday Sale Prices



Values to $6.95	Values to $12.50
$3.87	$6.94
Values to $14.75	Values to $19.50
$8.69	$11.88
Values to $24.75	Values to $22.50
$16.45	$13.95
Values to $35	
$19.75	

Purse Special

Values $3.45

Smart leather bags in the new shapes and in the most popular winter colors. The new narrow long shapes. A few with chain and leather handles and more with back strap handles, are included in the assortment.

$1.88

Gifts For Men

Bill Folds --- Toilet Cases --- Key Ring Cases --- Smoking Stands --- Military Brushes.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES

Cookie Jars --- Teapots --- Powder Jars---Italian Vases---Dresser Sets --- Scarfs --- Handkerchiefs --- Box Handkerchiefs --- Gloves --- Silk Underwear --- Beads --- Costume Jewelry --- Pajamas --- Quilted Robes --- Negligees --- Sweaters --- Bridge Sets --- Salt and Pepper Shakers --- Maderia Napkins!



A MONTH AHEAD

GROLLMAN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW GOING ON

THE GREATEST SALE OF THE SEASON ON COATS, DRESSES, MILLINERY AND SHOES

Buy more useful gifts from our complete stock of lingerie, hosiery, undies, gloves, bags, scarfs, robes, sweaters, corsets and brassiers . . . Grollman's values are based on quality.

WOMEN'S WEAR **Grollman's**

New Store At 1015 Broadway

Modern **GIFTS** *That last for years*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint



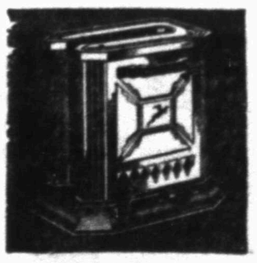
HOTPOINT CHASTLETON WAFFLE IRON

The most particular will be proud to receive this wonderful and attractive Waffle Iron. It has a reliable heat indicator—tells when ready to bake. Never gets too cool or too hot. Makes perfect waffles every time—automatically. A beautiful gift. Finished in lustrous Chromeplate. Price $14.50. Others as low as $8.95.



HOTPOINT SUPER-AUTOMATIC IRON

Maintains any temperature desired. No need of pulling plug nor waiting for iron to heat up. Set theostle "high" for heavy pieces and "low" for dainty silks and lingerie—or any heat in between. A welcome gift at all times. A full six-pound iron with the famous Calrod heating element. Price $8.80. Others from $5.95.



HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC TOASTER

A gift appreciated every day in the year. Makes delicious golden brown toast automatically. Just drop in the bread—set the lever . . . click! and it's done. No watching—no waiting—no burning the fingers. Beautifully finished in lasting Chromeplate. Price $12.50. Other Hotpoint Toasters as low as $3.95.

GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRIC



THE VOGUE PERCOLATOR

This new creation by Hotpoint while low in price is of charming, modern design and matchless grace. It is finished in lustrous nickel and makes the famous Hotpoint Hot-Drip coffee. Picture the joy when this attractive gift is unwrapped. Price $8.95. Other Hotpoint percolators from $8.95 to $36.50.

FLORENTINE URN SET

An attractive percolator set that will surprise and delight with its gleaming beauty and graceful design. Finished in enduring Chromeplate. Price $46.50. Other Hotpoint Percolator and Urn Sets from $17.00 to $65.00.

1014 BROADWAY PHONE 236

Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

Health Concer... In Th...

District Public... And Sanitar... Same Comm... Children Ins...

Efforts of Miss N... public health nurs... district sanitation... the same commun... most of their wo... same places this w...

Miss Ayers and ... herst last Monday... inspected at sch... cent had physical ... reported. The sa... Amherst schools ... some pit-toilets, ... sanitary drinking ... schools.

Confer Wi...

Tuesday the nu... ies at Idalou parti... istrations, and co... tors. Gunn inspec... Idalou vicinity an... dairy cattle owne... tests of their an... munity basis.

Adult club seasi... by Miss Ayres. W... dian, Littlefield a... dian city officials a... ference with Gunn ... of their municipa... state laboratories ... month.

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Officials of pub... recommended ... ary fountains p... eir efforts towa... ns, Gunn said.

Miss Ayers co... ic Friday at M... tended a meeti... unty public h... yre.

Schedule

Joint-schedule o... sitarian this we... Monday—The m... baby clinic in ... om and attend ... mb county co... afternoon; th...

THE BIG

Buy

We Have A... More Shopp... ment Will H...

EXTR...

Large size ... Buy one M... Leather bou... Good size t... Brass bound ... Red Cedar ... Probak and ... Blades, 50c ... Men's fine ... fancy patter... $1.95 value ...

SEE TH...

Tricycles an... Boys Wagon ...

79c to ...

Footballs, le... r and rubb... Mechanical ... rack, $3.48 ...

Black Board ... Easel ... Jack ... Doll beds an... Assorted col... 1.48 to ...

Boys Tool C... plete with ... Tools ... Aluminum T... pts, 11 Pc. ... Boys Coaste... ll steel rub... er tires ...

Big Line ... mas Cand...

Health Work Concentrated In This Area

District Public Health Nurse And Sanitarian Working In Same Communities; School Children Inspected

Efforts of Miss Nelle Ayers, district public health nurse, and S. A. Gunn, district sanitation, were directed at the same communities last week and most of their work will be in the same places this week.

Miss Ayers and Gunn were at Amherst last Monday. Of 172 children inspected at school, about 89 per cent had physical defects, the nurse reported. The sanitarian inspected Amherst schools and waterworks, some pit-toilets, and recommended sanitary drinking fountains for the schools.

Confer With Doctors

Tuesday the nurse made inquiries at Idalou pertinent to birth registrations, and conferred with doctors. Gunn inspected dairies in the Idalou vicinity and began to align dairy cattle owners for tuberculin tests of their animals on a community basis.

Adult club sessions were attended by Miss Ayres, Wednesday, at Sudan. Littlefield and Fieldton. Sudan city officials agreed, after a conference with Gunn, to send samples of their municipal water supply to state laboratories for tests each month.

Going to Fieldton, Thursday, the sanitarian arranged to build a demonstration sanitary type privy there Monday. He inspected Fieldton schools and their water supply, finding unsanitary drinking fountains.

Plan Baby Clinic

Arrangements for a baby clinic January 22 at Slaton were made by Miss Ayres, Friday, and she also checked other phases of the public health program there.

Water samples were taken from Muleshoe's city plant Friday by Gunn, who also inspected the schools, recommending installation of sanitary drinking fountains, and inspected pit-toilets, pointing out ills left off in many of the toilets.

Saturday morning, the sanitarian went to Abernathy for a general inquiry regarding public health activities there.

Officials of public schools where he recommended installation of sanitary fountains promised to direct their efforts toward such installations, Gunn said.

Miss Ayers conducted a baby clinic Friday at Muleshoe and also attended a meeting of the Bailey county public health committee here.

Schedule Given

Joint-schedule of the nurse and sanitarian this week follows:

Monday—The nurse will conduct baby clinic in the morning at Idalou and attend a meeting of the Lamb county committee there in the afternoon; the sanitarian will build a pit-toilet at Fieldton as a demonstration.

Tuesday—A baby clinic will be conducted in the morning and a meeting of the Parmer county committee in the afternoon at Farwell; the sanitarian's program at Farwell was undetermined Saturday morning.

Wednesday — Adult health clubs will meet at Bovina and Friona, both the nurse and the sanitarian being there.

Thursday—A baby clinic will be conducted in the morning and a meeting of the Hockley county committee in the afternoon at Levelland; the sanitarian's program was undetermined.

Friday—An adult health club at Clauene will meet; sanitarian will address Lubbock Boy Scouts on public health and sanitation at the First Methodist Episcopal church here.

Following troop meetings, the scouts will assemble at the church at about 8:30 o'clock, the talk being preceded by group-singing, D. T. Jennings, South Plains Area executive, said.

Feminine Pity For Bruised Players Is Aroused; Tea Tables Forgotten

GAY blankets, high fur collars, leather jackets, brilliant gloves—colors that have flashed from sidelines of football games during the last two months can be cleaned and put away for a few weeks by feminine Lubbock while some uninterrupted Christmas shopping takes place.

Football, the classic of the fall, has interrupted more bridge games, dinners—even somber club meetings among Lubbock matrons—during the last month than ever before in the history of town. Good days or bad, feminine Lubbock has been on the sidelines for football games, swelling the throaty advice, shrilling encouragement, laughng at the amateur wit that marks a good-natured crowd out for a holiday.

Sport clothes that have been overworked during the last few months, were taken off the hangers again Saturday for another gridiron clash. Berets and versions of the toque sat jauntily on virtually every head. The popularity of feathers and frills of a Eugenie mode lost favor on West Texas' windswept football fields before the fashion had hardly had a trial. Fur coats contributed to the general color of the occasion and spotted the grandstand with oases of warmth, while scarves that ran the gamut of color, fluttered from the row on row of fans.

Powder puffs, the stronghold of beautification, were deserted Saturday as feminine fans were to engrossed in yelling encouragement to their fighting Westerners or exchanging sympathies for "the poor overworked boys" across the vestfronts of their male companions.

For, while men who attended may have had an unfeeling interest in science of the game, feminine observers were commiserative—sympathetic and feeling for Westerners who limped across the field; filled with compassion for boys with bandaged wrists, fingers and ankles as marks of recent victories—even while they stoutly lent encouragement. Feminine Lubbock was out for another game Saturday, spurred on by an interest that has all but usurped the old favorites of pink tea gatherings. And a football crowd that is proverbially composed largely of men, was well sprinkled with the sparkle of color that designates another invasion by the female of the species!

Bower Speaks At Federation Meet

H. J. Bower, professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college, discussed "Soil Formation" at a meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Federation at Acuff Friday night. About 120 people attended.

Tech students in J. O. Ellsworth's marketing class debated the question, "Resolved, that the agricultural marketing act should be repealed." Debaters were James Potts, Milton Lee Campbell and G. E. Keuble, negative; E. C. Cauble, jr., Fred De Lashaw and Silas Williamson, affirmative. Mrs. Douglas Pounds, president of the Acuff home demonstration club; Mrs. Robert C. Pace, secretary, and club demonstrators spoke. They reported 9,751 quarts of foods canned this year and valued the products at $2,776.

Attending from Lubbock were D. F. Eaton, Miss Ruth Stockton, H. J. Bower, K. M. Renner, George C. Cooper, J. C. Ellsworth, Charles M. Davis, W. A. King, J. H. Brook and the Tech debaters.

The secretary reported that the Acuff club has 32 members, who this season canned a total of 7,489 quarts of vegetables valued at $1,472.25; 642 quarts of fruit at $250.80; 581 quarts of meats at $348.60; 318 quarts of preserves at $286.20; 460 quarts of pickles at $230; 50 quarts of watermelon-rind preserves at $45; 69 quarts of fruit juice at $27, and 138 quarts of jelly at $110.

The clubwomen braided 15 rugs and made 250 adult and children's garments. They also made more than a hundred pounds of American Cheese.

Twenty-five dollars has been raised to give to the school library fund and $25 for use of the demonstration club, the secretary reported.

Mrs. Parchman, social committee chairman, reported the club sponsored a community monthly meeting in which clubwomen, school children, and townspeople joined. An annual party at which husbands of the clubwomen were guests was held recently. About 200 persons attended.

Mrs. Pounds' husband made the club poultry demonstrator's report for her. November 1, 1930, she had 300 hens, and November 1 this year 95 hens and 300 pullets. For the year, the average cost of producing a dozen eggs was 9 1-2 cents, maximum and minimum by months being 24 and 4 cents, respectively. Total cash income from the flock was $682.72, of which $406.72 was net.

Mrs. S. P. Bell, pantry demonstrator, reported about 500 containers of food were necessary for her family of three. She canned 633, which proved particularly handy in feeding cotton-pickers. Total value of the canned products was $210.50, she said.

MAN IS HELD

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (AP)—A man who gave his name as Jack Adams was held here today by federal authorities on charges of robbery of mail pouches at Hearne and Seguin.

Beauty Culturists Of Area To Gather Here This Week To Talk Problems; 200 To Attend

Beauty shop owners and operators in Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to gather here Wednesday for a demonstration, conference and entertainment features. The session is being held under the auspices of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists. Sessions will be held n the Uptown Dance palace.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson of New York city, permanent wave technician, and D. M. Dickson, executive state organizer of the association, will give lectures. Mrs. Hutchinson will give demonstrations while Mr. Dickson will discuss management problems.

Their lectures will be given prior to a dance Wednesday evening in the dance palace.

Russell-Morrson company here will be hosts to the group in the sessions.

Miss Agness Cadenhead, oldest resident of Aberdeen, Scotland, who lived alone until she was 101, has just celebrated her 102nd birthday.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, is experimenting with asphalt for street paving.





A Useful Gift! Coaster Wagon

All Steel! Rubber Tires!

$1.00

Easy to steer! Easy to pull! And oh boy, coasting down hill they pass up everything! Made in auto body steel.

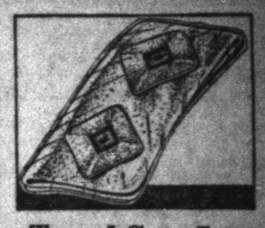


Golden Crest Lace Top Hose

Full-Fashioned Chiffon

$1.00

Dull Chiffon hose of all pure silk; dainty lace tops. Exquisite and practical for gifts! New "darker" shades.



Towel Sets In Cellophane

Exceptional Values at,

98c

Last Christmas you'd have paid this for the towel alone! Fluffy Towel and Wash Cloths—gay borders.

WARD'S Christmas Sales

THE GIFT STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Same Quality Sells Elsewhere For $1.95, in Famous Brands

$1.00

Pre-shrunk fast color broadcloth; collar attached. Plain colors.



GIFT BATHROBES

Heavy Weight Blanket Robes With Double Shawl Collars!

$3.49

Every man likes a comfortable robe. Cord trim; 3 pockets. In Gift Box.



MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Chrome Tanned IMPORTED Cape Skin—Silk Lined

$1.69

An opportunity for an elegant gift priced low. Brown or gray. Two-tone backs.



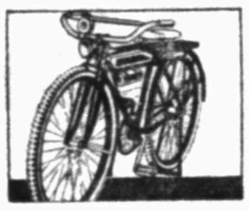
MEN'S GIFT PAJAMAS

Novelty Pattern Broadcloths At An Amazingly Low Price!

$1.09

Slip-over or coat style, plain or military collar. Also Boys' sizes at 89c.





Trail Blazer A Real Bike!

A Gift For A Real Boy!

$34.95

Only $5.00 Down

It has every feature a boy wants! Complete equipment! Speed! Strength! Smartness!

Boys' Cowboy Outfit--7 Pcs.

Most Stores Ask $3.00

$2.49

Delights every boy! Checked shirt, large gun, leatherette belt with holster, hat, neckerchief, lariat, khaki pants with imitation leather trimming, complete in box. Thousands have been sold at higher prices. Ages 4 to 14 yrs.





50c

Stake Trucks Room for a big cargo! Orange and black enameled steel!



50c

Bag of Blocks 168 wood building blocks, triangles, arches in sturdy bag.



Gifts for the **HOME.**

Put Christmas in the Home with these Practical and Useful Gifts!

COXWELL CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—the gift to the house itself! Beautiful and comfortable! Upholstered in Jacquard velour. Only **$21.95**

OCCASIONAL TABLES—for homes large and small! Octagon design; walnut finish. Surprisingly low priced at **$14.95**

BRIDGE LAMPS—important gifts for bridge lovers. Metal bases; parchment shades. Complete for only **$3.49**

MIRRORS—to liven dark corners. Semi-Venetian styles, with etched floral design across the top. Real values at **$1.29**

WINDSOR PRESSURE COOKER—the most useful gift the kitchen could receive. Saves time, fuel, and money. 8-quart size **$8.75**

END TABLES—Walnut finish, carved legs, ideal for lave...t end—practical and useful gifts **$2.95**

AIRLINE RADIO—Seven tube Superhetrodyne complete with tubes, installed, all new features **$49.95**

$5 Down $6.50 Monthly

Sheeplined Coat

Moleskin Cloth and A Big Beaverized Collar

$4.98

Astonishing Great Value Way Below Other Stores!

You'll find values like this only at Ward's. Compare value and price ANYWHERE. Close woven, extra strong Moleskin cloth and real bark tanned, thick, deep sheepskin lining. Fine large Beaverized sheep collar. Sleeves lined for long wear. Pockets reinforced.





$1.49

Toy Crane—Runs on rubber tractor treads. Works just like a big crane!



29c

Turnover Tank Watch it climb a pile of books! Flops over and keeps on trying!

CAPE SKIN GLOVES

For the Women on Your List! Smart New Style Slip-Ons!

$1.95

Plain & fancy applique cuffs, oversewn seams. Black or brown, in sizes 6 1-2 to 8



HANDKERCHIEFS . . .

In Attractive Boxes are Gifts Women Love to Receive! Only

45c

Check off a number with these new color embroidered cotton and linen squares.



5-Pc. LUNCHEON SET

A Practical Gift that Assures a Happy Christmas! Bargain at

$1.19

Linen Cloth and four Napkins. Tub-fast embroidery. In gift box.



MEN'S DRESS HOSE

3 Pairs In a Handsome Gift Box! A regular $1.50 Value!

$1.00

Smart socks for dress or business! Silk and rayon. All new patterns!





"French Crepe" Silk Lingerie

No Finer Gift For Her!

$1.00

Lingerie gets first choice when She selects her own gift! Combinations, Slips, Dance sets of pure silk.

Give Children Rayon Undies!

49c

Styles young girls like to receive! Their mothers like the long-wearing, non-run features. French Panties, Bloomers & Vests in pink & peach rayon of superior quality. Extra well made and roomy! For ages 2 to 12.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1109 13th Street Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

Gambill's 5¢ to $5.00 Stores

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

BIG REDUCTIONS DURING OUR CHRISTMAS SALE

Buy Toys and Gift Goods for Less at This Store

We Have A Big Stock To Choose From, All Lines Selling Out Rapidly, Only 10 More Shopping Days Till Christmas. Make Your Selection Now. A Small Payment Will Hold The Gift You Select.

EXTRA BIG DOLLAR SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Large size Aluminum Roasters Buy one Monday $1
Leather bound Readers Bible Good size type $1
Brass bound Cedar Chest, Red Cedar with hasp $1
Probak and Gillette Razor Blades, 50c Pkg. Monday, 3 for $1
Men's fine Dress Shirts, white and fancy patterns, $1.95 value $1

$1.50 Ingersoll Alarm Clocks, fully guaranteed, assorted colors $1
White Swan Cotton Bats, 72x90, 3 lb size, 4 for $1
Two and three wheel Scooters Special, Monday $1
Men's fancy Hose, 50c value, 3 pair $1
Fancy colored glass Cookie Jars Your choice of colors $1

SEE THE BIG ELECTRIC TRAIN RUNNING IN OUR SHOW WINDOW

Tricycles and Wagons, Boys Wagons— 79c to $3.95
Footballs, leather and rubber 79c
Mechanical Trains, with track, $3.48 39c
Black Board with beads Tassel 49c
Doll beds and bassinetts Assorted colors, 1.48 to 25c
Boys Tool Chest, complete with tools 49c
Aluminum Tea Sets, 11 Pc. Set 25c
Boys Coaster Wagon, all steel rubber tires $2.48

SEE OUR LINE of DOLLS

You are sure to find the kind of a doll at the price you would like to pay. Prices range from $2.98 down to 25c

BOOKS, GAMES And BIBLES

Big assortment, priced from $1.50 to 10c

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Xmas light sets 69c
Xmas Cards and Seals, new and attractive, 1c to 5c

Boxed Handkerchiefs, real values, 98c to 25c
Ladies imported gloves, both fabric and wool, fashionable colors 49c
Men and Boys Ties, fancy silks, 69c to 15c
Men's dress Shirts, solid and fancy colors 79c
Men's dress gloves, lined or unlined 98c
Rayon Undergarments, Bloomers, Teds and Panties, special prices, 98c to 25c
Ladies silk Hose, full fashion, first quality 59c

Big Line of Fancy Goods, China, Glassware, Cutlery, Christmas Candies, Boxed Stationery, Boudoir Lamps and Shades



EXCITING MOMENT during St. Mary's-S. M. U. game at San Francisco which coast team won, 7-2. It was S. M. U.'s first defeat of season.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



ALLEZ OOP!—As smoothly as electrically-timed machines two horses take a water jump at C. V. Whitney's Middleburg, Va., show.

Greenville, Beaumont And Corsicana Remain In Race

Frnka's Lions Knock Central Down, 31 To 7

Fort Worth Takes Lead Early But Greenville Comes Back To Rout Enemy; Beauchamp Runs 57 Yards For Counter

(By The Associated Press)

GEENVILLE, Dec. 12. — Tearing huge holes in Fort Worth Central's line, the Greenville high school Lions advanced to the semi-finals of the state interscholastic football race by winning today, 31 to 7.

Greenville's smooth-working machine had little trouble subduing the Panthers before a crowd estimated at 5,500.

Fort Worth scored its touchdown on the second play of the game. Boyer cut through left tackle, eluded the secondary and raced 72 yards across the goal. Griffin plunged for the extra point.

Greenville wasted no time in overcoming that disadvantage. J. V. Beauchamp, little Lion quarterback, darted around left end and galloped 57 yards to the Fort Worth 3-yard line. Polk carried the ball across and plunged for the point.

Near the end of the first period a Fort Worth kick went out of bounds on the Central 36-yard line. Five plays were good for 22 yards and Beauchamp passed to Arnold for a touchdown.

The Lions scored again after an intercepted pass in the second quarter, Beauchamp making 23 yards in two tries and big Jay Arnold circling a Panther wing for 17 yards and a counter.

An intercepted pass also led to Greenville's fourth touchdown in the third period. Arnold caught a 17-yard flip from Beauchamp for the tally.

In the fourth quarter, the scintillating Arnold snagged a Fort Worth pass on his 35 yard line and raced 65 yards for the final score. He was aided by beautiful blocking.

The lineup:

FT. WORTH	Pos.	GREENVILLE
Tohline	L. E.	Ard
Haden	L. T.	Hallmark
Nichols	L. G.	Young
Garrett	C.	Coleman
Lyne	R. G.	Howe
Powers	R. T.	Mays
Thompson	R. E.	Prather
Lofland	Q. B.	Beauchamp
Boyer	L. H.	Polk
Dodson	R. H.	Blocker
Griffin	F. B.	Arnold

Beaumont Downs Harlingen, 38 To 6

(By The Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Dec. 12.—A mighty Beaumont High Royal Purple juggernaut that gathered steam as the game progressed crushed the light Harlingen Cardinals 38-6 today. Beaumont thereby won the right to meet Corsicana in the semi-finals of the state interscholastic football race. Officials were dickering tonight over the site of next week's game.

The Purples, who outweighed the Cardinals 21 pounds to the man, literally steam-rolled their foes into submission. Francis Viverett, 202-pound Purple fullback, teamed up with Tom Swope, 138-pound quarterback, to route the valley aggregation. These two ball toters, helped at intervals by Plummer, ripped and fought their way up the field for first down yardage time after time.

The courageous Redbirds fought Beaumont on even terms during the second quarter when they scored their touchdown on a series of passes, helped by penalties and interference. Lawrence passed to Silver for the touchdown. Lawrence, Silver, Drake and P. Lozano, 136 pound center, were outstanding for the Cardinals.

The Purple scored in jig-time in the first period after marching 65 yards. Another marker was added in the second quarter. The Beaumont huskies pushed over another tally in the third period and then turned the game into a rout with three touchdowns in the final stanza.

Captain Standifer, 282-pound Beaumont tackle, was a power both on offense and defense. The Purple made 17 first downs to 10 for Harlingen.

The lineup:

Harlingen	POS.	Beaumont
Wilhelm	LE	Stegall
Beck	LT	Standifer
Walters	LG	Moyer
P. Lozano	C	Shaw
Hartin	RG	Lightfoot
E. Davis	RT	Murphy
Drake	RE	Joseph
Lawrence	QB	Swope
Wilh'spoon	LH	Plummer
Silver	RH	Hall
Cunn'ham	FB	Viverette

TO DECIDE SITE

CORSICANA, Dec. 12. (AP)—Corsicana and Beaumont high school officials will meet either in Huntsville or Houston Monday to select the site for their semi-final football game next week-end in the state race.

Accidents are the greatest of all fatal hazards to children of school age in Illinois.

Army Strikes Through Air And Navy Goes Down Under 17-7 Fire In Epic Struggle For Charity; Cadets Rally

Crowd Of 77,000 In Stands See Ray Stecker Lead

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Striking with the swift effectiveness of thrusting bayonets, Army flashed through the air today to pierce a raging Navy defense and conquer the Midshipmen 17 to 7 in a drama as spectacular and stirring as all the pomp and splendor of one of sports' greatest pageants.

Outplayed through the first quarter, facing the greatest upset of the football season, the Cadets rallied under the dazzling leadership of Ray Stecker to score a field goal and a touchdown in the second quarter and come back in the final period to cross the goal line again after Navy's desperate bid in the third quarter had revived the Sailors' hopes.

It was a thrilling struggle, matching in suspense and smashing play all the traditions of a bitter rivalry that goes back to 1890 for its inception. A crowd of 77,000 that all but overflowed the big ball park gasped at the swift changes of fortune, roared first with the regiment, then with the corps, on a day that was as warm as early autumn.

Charity Profits

Charity and the cause of the unemployed that brought the two service elevens together last year for the first time after a break of four years profited by about $375,000. The total for charity is expected to be $325,000 after deduction of expenses.

Just as last year, when Stecker broke loose on a solo flight that whipped the Midshipmen by a single touchdown, it was the blonde youngster from Hazleton, Pa., riding high for the last time in the gold and blue of Army, who conquered the Sailors again today.

Ed Herb, bulky substitute fullback from Milwaukee, Wis., made both of Army's touchdowns on short plunges, and Travis Brown, an Alabama youngster playing his first year in the Cadet backfield, kicked the 15-yard field goal that started the scoring, but it was Stecker who paved the way by keeping the Cadet attack in motion.

Except for one amazing pass midway through the third quarter, the occasional charges of "Bullet" Lou Kirn, and sporadic tossing outbursts that could not be put together for more points, Navy was outclassed by the powerful Cadets in all departments of the game.

Kirn Heroic Figure

Kirn, a heroic figure along with McGruder Tuttle, captain and center of a Navy squad that has been unimpressive all fall, passed for the Sailors' touchdown in a play as gaudy as any eastern gridiron has seen this fall.

Dropping back almost to his own 35-yard line after his long passes had been intercepted twice earlier in the period, Kirn heaved far and wide to "Joe" Tschirgi, 50 yards away and racing madly down the side lines for the Army goal.

Tom Kilday, big Army fullback, tried desperately to reach Tschirgi's side. But he got there just a split second after the fleet back, fastest man on the Navy eleven, leaped high into the air and just managed to grab the ball on Army's 15-yard line. Kilday's tackle carried the Navy speedster across the goal for a touchdown.

The lineups and summary:

Army	Pos.	Navy
King	LE	Smith
Price (c)	LT	James
Summerfelt	LG	Reedy
Evans	C	Tuttle (c)
Trice	RG	Underwood
Suarez	RT	Bryan
Kopcsak	RE	Elliott
Carver	QB	Moncure
Stecker	LH	Tschirgi
Brown	RH	Kirn
Kilday	FB	Hurley

Score by periods:

Army	0	10	0	7—17
Navy	0	0	7	0— 7

Army scoring: touchdowns—Herb 2, (sub for Kilday) (1 yard plunge) (six inch plunge). Field goal, Brown (placement from 15-yard line). Points after touchdown — Nerb 2, (place kicks).

Navy scoring: touchdown—Tschirgi (58 yard pass and run). Point after touchdown — Becht (sub for Moncure) (place kick).

Officials: referee, Tom Throp (Columbia); umpire, J. P. Egan (Duquesne); field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State); linesman, W. H. Hollenback (Pennsylvania).

Joe Shultz To Manage Buffs Of Houston For Another Year

HOUSTON, Dec. 12. (AP) — Joe Schultz will manage the 1932 Houston Buffaloes for the third straight season, President Fred Ankenman announced here today. Schultz managed the 1931 Buffs to the Texas League championship, but the Buffs were defeated in the Dixie Series by Birmingham.

Here's All-District Class B Team

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Name	School	Pos.	Name	School
Wimberley	Littlefield	L. E.	Golightly	Floydada
McLaughlin	Floydada	L. T.	Clark	Post
Jordan	Lamesa	L. G.	Boswell	Lamesa
Slaughter	Brownfield	C.	De Cordova	Floydada
L. Murray	Floydada	R. G.	Tankersley	Tahoka
Conklin	Lamesa	R. T.	Stevens	Littlefield
Koger	Lamesa	R. E.	Graham	Brownfield
Harliss	Littlefield	Q.	F. Murray	Floydada
Heald	Floydada	H.	Bridges	Floydada
Marr	Lamesa	H.	Stevens	Tahoka
Treadway	Lamesa	F.	Moore	Lamesa

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Coaches Help Pick Class B Honor Team Of District

BY COLLIER PARRIS
(Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor)

Picking an all-District 2 Class B football team would have been an almost impossible and thankless task for the writer because we have been denied the opportunity of seeing all of the teams in action this season. Therefore, we have called upon several coaches of the district and have attempted to set forth something of a composite team as a result.

The Lamesa High school Golden Tornadoes, champions of the district, naturally place the majority of men on the team. Floydada High, the winner of the northern half of the district, ran a close second and lost to Lamesa in the district playoff by a single touchdown. Brownfield, Littlefield and Post were other high raters of the loop, though a check reveals that it has been hard for Post players to crash into the lineup. Coach Ox Emmons had a team good enough to win its quadrant of the district and it was made up of men who played as a unit more than of individual stars, which is a credit to any school.

Harliss Gets Call

In connection with counting the votes of the coaches with whom we have consulted, we have added our own opinions in a case or two. We saw Harliss, Littlefield quarterback, in two games this season and one or two last year. Big and husky, a passer and a kicker as well as a runner, we cannot keep him off the mythical lineup. He is the type who would go good on anybody's ball club.

Floydada has a first class quarterback in "Little" Murray, a sensation in early season games and a dependable, sturdy fixture in Coach Bardsdale's backfield. He must give up to Harliss, however, for the first choice. Marr, Lamesa's quarterback, must have a place on the team because of his fine work and he is being shifted to a halfback position. Neill of Brownfield is Coach Hayhurst's leading backfield man and one of the best men in the circuit. That leaves the fullback position open and it must go to little Treadway, diminutive figure on Lamesa's club. The other halfback berth goes to Marion Heald of Floydada. Bridges is Floydada's fullback and one of the best, but Heald has been doing most of the ground gaining and his share of defensive work.

Floydada, Lamesa and Littlefield have had a great year with their lines, and they are fairly evenly matched. To pick the outstanding seven men is a task at which even the coaches balked. They were all in favor of Jordan of Lamesa as one of the guards and Wimberley of Littlefield as an end. Golightly of Floydada has been an outstanding end in the district, and Koger of Lamesa is a good wingman. Slaughter of Brownfield appears to have the edge at center.

For the other positions it has been almost a toss-up. McLaughlin of Lamesa gets a call at tackle because of his fine work offensively.

It has been an off year for Class B football in District 2. Many of the schools were closed during the fall term and football was temporarily abandoned, the teams returning to school to find that they were not eligible to compete further in the district race. They may be outstanding men on some of the clubs that were forced to withdraw but since they have not played against other teams the vote has omitted them.

Von Elm, Cox Take Lead In Golf Tourney

Georgie Beats R. Espinosa In Semi-Final And Cox Measures Willie Goggin, Both By 2-1 Scores; Final Today

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12—Several thousand spectators thrilled to two great golf duels, George Von Elm, Los Angeles, and Wiffy Cox, tall Brooklyn pro, became finalists of the $7,500 national match play open championship as the result of impressive semi-final victories today.

Von Elm took the measure of Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, 2 and 1, while Cox disposed of another local hope, Willie Goggin, by the same margin of victory.

The winners will meet tomorrow in a 36-hole match with $1,500 as the first prize and $1,000 to the runner-up.

Victories in the 18-hole semi-finals were gained only after close battles. Von Elm held a two up lead at the turn, but Espinosa reduced the margin by one hole at the 13th. The Los Angeles star turned the first nine in par 35 while Espinosa was two strokes over.

Cox and Goggin finished the first nine all square, and halved the next four holes in sub-par golf. The Brooklyn player forged to the front by winning the 14th with a birdie two and increased his lead at the sixteenth with a par four. The seventeenth was halved in par threes, to give Cox the match.

Former Alabama Stars Win One And Tie Two In Charity Tournament At Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP) — Alabama's Crimson tide stars of other years won one abbreviated game today and tied two others.

Catholic University lost by a 7 to 0 count in the second of the charity contests. A bulky George Washington eleven battled to a 0 to 0 tie in the matinee performance, and Georgetown ran over the tiring Crimson tide warriors but failed to score as this game also went decisionless.

Each was 20 minutes, divided into two halves.

Slaton Wins Own Femme Basketball Tourney Beating Southland, 22-21

SLATON, Dec. 12. (Special)—The first annual girls cage tournament sponsored by the Slaton High school was won here tonight by the Slaton entry. Southland furnished the competition for the final affray and took second place.

The final game was the fastest of the tourney, the score being 22 to 21. At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 8, Southland. Irene Cook and Lorena Saage were the outstanding reasons for the comeback in the second half for the Slatonites. They were regular in their passes and tries for goal.

Hale Center won over Shallowater by the tune of 38 to 20 to take first place in the consolation matches. Anton emerged triumphant over Ropes to take the second place consolation by the score of 27 to 28.

Trophies were given to the winners of the tourney and the second best club. Southland's girls refused to accept the runner-up trophy as they were dissatisfied with the outcome of the final game and proclaimed that the referee was a snake in every sense of the word. However, the referee was rushed from the scene being accompanied by escorts, much to the delight of the official.

The scores of the previous games were: Slaton 48, Hale Center 23; Shallowater 27, Southland 33; Idalou 13, Ropes 46; Slaton 33, Anton 31; Hale Center 31, Shallowater 20.

The attendance was surprisingly good according to the officials in charge. All sessions were run off in order and plenty amusement was afforded the crowd.

Trojans Spare No Mercy; Win By 60-0 Count

Georgia Meets Disaster When Southern California Starts Touchdown Machine Rolling In Big Charity Game

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—Southern California by defeating Georgia 60 to 0, showed again today that a good, big team will beat a good, little team every time. A crowd in excess of 75,000 saw the southerners suffer their first real rout in many years.

The powerful Trojans, off to a flying start with a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and another before the game was ten minutes old, pushed the fast but light players from Dixie all around the lot and seemed to be able to score almost anytime they chose.

Georgia fough courageously, but the Bulldogs had no chance from first to last.

Southern California seemed at the peak of condition, instead of completing a hard ten-game schedule while the visitors appeared to be a bit stale. On the basis of today's play, Southern California reserves to rate with the great football teams of all time.

One Georgia player, however, stood out. Playing for an obviously lost cause did not dampen the enthusiasm of Vernon (Catfish) Smith, the great Georgia end. Hurt in the third period, Coach Harry Mehre went out on the field and seemed about to take him out, but Smith convinced his coach he was fit to continue and he played the string out in impressive style. No better exhibition of end play has been seen in the Olympic stadium this year.

Great Team Work

Southern California displayed an unbeatable exhibition of team play. Everything the Trojans did seemed to be just about the right thing to do at the time. The bewildered Bulldogs from classic Athens much of the time did not seem to be able to locate the ball as Coach Howard Jones' students executed intricate lateral passes, reverses and spinner plays.

Georgia had only two real chances to score. The Bulldogs, with three clever passes and a brief period of efficiency in running attack advanced to Southern Califotnia's 20-yard line but here the ball bounded from the arms of Buster Mott straight into the hands of Harold Hammack, a Trojan substitute back, who dashed 80 yards to the distant goal line and a touchdown. In the final period the Georgians threatened again when Homer Kelly caught a pass good for 36 yards but with the ball deep in the territory of the home team, the Alert Ernie Pinckert, who played a sensational game for the winners, intercepted a pass and the Bulldogs' last chance had come and gone.

The winners gained 476 yards to 235 for the losers. Southern California making all its yardage from running plays. The Trojans completed none of the four passes attempted. Georgia gained 99 yards on passes and had a slight edge in punting, although Southern California had to kick only twice.

Summary:

GEORGIA	Pos.	S. CALIF.
V. Smith	L. E.	Sparling
Rose	L. T.	R. Brown
Maddox	L. G.	Baker
McWhorter	C.	S. Williamson (c)
Leathers	R. G.	L. Stevens
Hamrick	R. T.	E. Smith
Kelly	R. E.	Arbelbide
Sullivan	Q. B.	Shaver
Chandler	L. H.	Mallory
Cickens	R. H.	Pinckert
Gilmore	F. B.	Musickm

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	0	0	0—	0
Sou. Calif.	14	19	14	13—	60

S. C. Scoring: Touchdowns—Sparling 2; Shaver 2; Hammack (sub for Pinckert), Barber (sub for Shaver) 2; Mohler (sub for Musick) Clark (sub for Mallory.) Points after touchdowns—placements—Baker 4; Erskine (sub for E. Smith); Youel (sub for S. Williamson.)

Officials—R. (Buck) Flowers, Georgia Tech, (referee); Arthur Badenoch, (Chicago), umpire; Bruce Kirkpatrick, (Occidental), head linesman; Jack Black, (Davidson, field judge.

Southern Cal Takes National Title?

CHICAGO, Dec. 12, (AP) — Southern California's Trojans today became national intercollegiate football champions under the Dickinson rating system, by their overwhelming victory over Georgia today, and gained the first leg on the Knute K. Rockne memorial trophy.

Its record of nine victories and one defeat gave Southern California 26.25 points, with Tulane, champions of the Southern Conference, ranking second with 24.85. Tennessee, undefeated but tied once, had 23.10 points, while Northwestern, co-champion of the Western Conference with Purdue and Michigan, landed fourth with 22.45.

New Spudder Skipper



SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

In another space of this section is printed what we hope will pass for an all-District 2 Class B football team. If there are those who disagree with the selections they may seek revenge by sending in their own selections or calling out attention to outstanding players not listed.

* * *

In naming the all-honor team we from observation and the judgment from observavtion and the judgment of several coaches. The coaches have been fair, we believe, and have shown the right spirit in leaving some of their own men off their suggestions. Particularly were we interested in the choice of Coach F. T. McCollum of Lamesa and Coach L. T. Barksdale of Floydada. These teams met in the district championship game, fought to a 6 to 0 score and were superior to other teams. Naturally they would place a majority of men on the mythical team. It has been impossible for us to see all of the teams in action, yet we believe we have seen what we believe are the best men in some of the best games.

* * *

Sport pages are now drifting to basketball, a great game when played by capable teams and spectatored by fans who know their basketball. The South Plains goes in heavily for the maple court game and Lubbock is letting its neighboring towns show it up in attendance and interest. Football is king around the local vicinity but basketball holds sway in the smaller towns. Personally, we enjoy a snappy basketball game just about as much as any kind of a game. When the teams are evenly matched, when the score is close, when the score is tied with half a minute left to play there is some real excitement. Hardly any game provides so much mental strain and prayers.

* * *

Indications are that Lubbock will be the seat of a couple of first class basketball outfits this winter. Texas Tech will have a veteran lineup to start with, what with Hodges, Tadlock, Fisher, Dunn and Crews back in old positions. Coach Dell-cate Del•Morgan has a bunch of sophomores coming up who may give the vets a merry chase for starting positions as the season gets along and with a good schedule in the making it looks like we might be in for some tight going.

* * *

Over at the high school, Coach Swede McMurry will open up his brand new gymnasium with another veteran team. The Westerners had a successful season last year and there is every reason to believe that they will go much better this year. The new gym is a whiz, no less, and even with that as an inspiration the team ought to go great guns. It was a shame the way the Westerners have had to do in the past. Practice and play on the little two-by-four concrete floor at the old high school. Then for games they had to transfer to Tech, and it was like playing every game away from home. When the powers that be saw fit to build a fine gymnasium in connection with the new high school they certainly exercised good judgment, and we're here to express our appreciation to the fullest extent.

* * *

Coach McMurry, in full charge of basketball at high school, informs us that he plans to stage a big tournament January 22-23. We do not know just yet how many or which teams will be invited to participate, but Swede has been saying for quite a spell that he plans to pitch a tourney that will include all South Plains teams, and maybe some from other districts.

* * *

Our press coop was honored yesterday by the presence of some of our most eminent sport critics of West Texas. Proxy Anderson of Abilene, Jerry Malin of Amarillo, Judge Landis of Amarillo, Amos Melton of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Cooper of the Dallas Times-Herarid were on hand early. Blondy Cross of San Angelo might have been here but he did not report early enough to get his name in the pot. It was a pleasure to have the boys here and we hope they were not sorry for making the trip. There were some interesting tales told, as usual when critics of that nature get together, but most of the talk centered around all-state selections. Hope we made a good bid. Amos Melton is conducting a poll wherein all the state scribes submit their selections. A composite all-state team will result which shall be known as the official mythical lineup. It's a good idea.

* * *

We also talked over the possibilities and probabilities of forming a West Texas Sports Writers association yesterday. There is no reason why we should not get together once or twice a year and forget our grudes long enough to throw a party. The Central Texas boys have such an organization and it has proven successful in that they have a bunch of fun every now and then. We shouldn't let them get ahead of us, since we have the best teams up here in the Panhandle and Oil Belt.

Ashland, Kentucky, High Not To Meet Dallas Stars

ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 12. (AP) — Coach Paul Jenkins of Ashland High schol said today he had no knowledge of a challenge having been issued by his football team to a Dallas all-star team.

Jenkins said his team was disbanded and will lay no more games until the 1932 season. He admitted efforts were being made to schedule a game with Harlingen, Texas., for next season.

Tigers Forced To Limit; Win By 7-6 Margin

Last Year's Semi-Finalists In Tough Defensive Game; Wilson Stars On Defense; Beard Is Austin's Star

(By The Associated Press)

CORSICANA, Dec. 12. — By the margin of a single point, the Corsicana High school Tigers defeated the Austin High Maroons, 7 to 6, here today, winning the right to play in the semi-finals of the interscholastic league football race.

Two defensive stars decided the contest for Corsicana, Robert Wilson, stopped on the offense, intercepted several passes as the Maroons were headed for the goal line. Finley, substitute center, punted brilliantly during the second and fourth quarters, repulsing a desperate Austin attack.

Corsicana's running game was almost entirely stopped for the day, while the Asutin backs found the Tiger line easy to penetrate on numerous occasions. Aside from the single scoring play, the Tiger aerial attack was seldom used.

Beard Is Star

Peewee Beard, Maroon candidate for all-state honors, fulfilled advance notices and bore the brunt of the Austin attack, as well as returning almost every punt for considerable yardage.

Late in the first period, Bowlin of Corsicana ran 63 yards, placing the ball on Austin's 15-yard line. It was advanced to the 11-yard stripe as the quarter ended. On the first play of the next period, Wilson passed to Pryor for a touchdown, and Stewart kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, as a heavy rain fell, P. Beard passed to Taylor for 33 yards to give Austin its touchdown. Helf failed in attempting to kick for extra point.

Starting lineups:

CORSICANA	POS.	AUSTIN
Pryor	L.E.	Taylor
O. Harris	L.T.	Ho
Murphey	L.G.	Eggli
Pollard	C.	Law
Bell	R.G.	Chapma
Humphries	R.T.	Kol
Stewart	R.E.	Ra
Goodman	Q.B.	Blackma
Wilson	L.H.	J. Bea
Bowlin	R.H.	Peewee Be
Green	F.B.	Adc

Oklahoma Defeats Tulsa U., 20 To

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12. (AP)—In game for sweet charity that was featured by the uncanny knack of one William Pansze in intercepting passes, and the ability of certain Sooner backfield men to slip across a muddy Tulsa goal line three times in the course of play, Oklahoma University beat Tulsa University 20-7 here today.

Pansze, Sooner backfield star, intercepted five passes, and Whittington a substitute Sooner, got another.

Business Men's Club Fete Lamesa Gridiron Champs

LAMESA, Dec. 12 (Special)—Members of the Lamesa Business Men's Luncheon club feted the members of the local high school football team, the Golden Tornadoes and their coaches, in the last regular luncheon session. L. S. Read, local lawyer, was toastmaster, and Rev. W. H. Wall, pastor of the local First Methodist church, was the principal speaker. Wm. A. Wilson, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, presented Coach F. T. McCollum with a check on this occasion to apply on the purchase of sweaters for the club and coaches, this donation coming from the business men of Lamesa. Coach McCollum stated that 17 of his boys would receive sweaters from this fund.

The Golden Tornadoes won the district Two, Class B championship this year, this being the second time in three years that McCollum's aggregation won this honor. The club was recently defeated for the first time during the season in its class by the Clarendon Broncs for bi-district title by a score of 12 to 6.

Houston Buffs Buy Pitcher Ray Moss From Roch

HOUSTON, Dec. 12, (AP) — In other deal designed to make the pitching staff of the 1932 Houston Buffs a worthy successor to last year's corps was completed today. The Buffs bought Pitcher Ray Moss outright from the Rochester International League club.

The deal was a cash transaction. The sum involved was not announced. The addition gives Houston a right handed hurler of proven worth.

The acquisition of Moss, following rapidly upon the deal which brings Southpaw Mike Cvengros to the Buffs, rounds out the Houston pitching staff for next season.

Westerners Wind Up Season

Southwest Loop Remains Same Size

Abilene Beats Locals To Get In Semi-Final

Cap'n Crawford Holds His Own Against Stanley Smith; Doc Merrill Totes Mail For Westerners And Totes Well

(Continued from Page One)

stitution. Two of them, Will Ed Watson, star end, and Melvin Griggs, plucky little guard, had to be replaced, and when they limped off the field there was a noticeable hush, as a simple ceremony. Captain Bob Crawford, Cotton Welch, Rosser Abbott, Bert Williams, Mack Scoggin, Cecil Merrill and Gene Barnett were the others who wound up their high school grid careers yesterday.

But the credit for winning yesterday's game goes to the Eagles, a great team of footballers who seem headed toward another state championship. Winning state titles is nothing new for Abilene, and if there is another team out of the remaining three in the state race good enough to beat Abilene as Abilene played yesterday, a special date in the future calendars should be reserved for it.

Eagles Are Potent

The Eagles were potent, no less, in their victory yesterday. They were not to be denied, and their victory is not to be gainsaid. They played football and enough of it of the right sort to defeat one of the best teams in the state. Playing behind a sturdy, inspired line that fairly whipped the Westerner forward wall for the first time this season, little Glynn Wyatt stepped forth from one down to the other to tote the mail with incredible speed and power for his 146 pounds of bone and muscle. The Westerners successfully stopped the highly touted Sad Sam Jones, reputed to be one of the best plungers in the state, and nobody else essayed to carry the goods for Abilene. None needed to. Wyatt was enough, and if there is one to question his all-state ability he must be a fool-questioner.

The way that Wyatt kid shunted the tackle and around end was spectacular. He drew the silent applause of every Lubbock supporter in the stands. He broke through Lubbock's line in the fourth quarter when there still remained a vestige of local hope, and then he broke Lubbock's heart. One time it was for an even 20 yards. The next time Sad Sam gained a couple and the third time Wyatt was around left end and over the pay-off line for another counter. It was anybody's ball game up to that point but it was Abilene's victory then and there. Davis added an extra point with a perfect kick from placement.

Line Meets Waterloo

Enough for Wyatt for the present. There was the fireworks and nary a one was bad. Lubbock has seen much of him, we have written much about him for our own pleasure and we'd like to forget him now. As far as the past is concerned, there is no need to go grieving about his future. He can take care of himself.

Lubbock's line, which has been touted in 'em down this season, met its Waterloo yesterday when dope proved true for the once and Abilene's pet haunts of the year presented a parade over which there was no opposition. At least there was no smooth going.

One of the most interesting individual battles yesterday and one which has been widely advertised, Captain Bob Crawford of Lubbock and Mister Stanley Smith of Abilene fought fiercely and fairly for a big hand which would clinch the all-state center berth. The battle was a draw, so far as statistics in the press box were able to figure out. Abilene fans went away thinking their Smith had held down but beneath their outspoken minds lived the thought that Crawford had done a day's work. The all-state crown is by no means in the sack for Smith. He played a great game in the center of the line on offense and to make one self spectacular he stepped back on defense to intercept a couple of Barnett's passes just when a pass was the most useful thing that could have happened to the Westerners.

Crippled Captain Stars

Crawford's work was without criticism. He played his regular, steady game, never letting up though he was on a sore leg throughout the entire contest. He was mixed up in every single play at the line and he made some neat tackles. Each of the great pivot men made two bad passes, but they made up for it in their succeeding plays.

Jimmy Groseclose, Abilene's left tackle, practically assured himself of the all-state berth yesterday, though he was opposed by one of the best tacklers in this neck of the woods in Bert Williams. Bert figured prominently in Sad Sam Jones' failure to puncture the Lubbock line. It was another great individual scrap; Groseclose probably making more headway toward permanent stardom because he was with the winning side.

Ralph Balfanz, Abilene's star end, made a great showing yesterday but little Dalton Blagg squatted just across the line of scrimmage and kept things hot. Blagg played the game of his life yesterday, bringing down ball carriers with a precision and a force which is uncommon for a 145-pounder in the line. By his fine playing another touchdown or two probably was saved.

Merrill Outstanding

Little O. H. Britton, Lubock's quarterback with another year to go, and Cecil Merrill, ravaging halfback, had a lot of work to do yesterday and they did it to a fare-you-well. Britton did some of the neatest blocking and tackling that has ever been seen on the local field, and when they got by Merrill it was because Merrill was on the other side of the field. Twice he was and there were as many gains. But it was no fault of his if he played in his regular position. Mack Scoggin and Gene Barnett finished out the Lubbock backfield and did good work, though not as sensational as has been the case in previous games. Scoggin was stopped nearly every time he carried the mail and Barnett failed to get away. Merrill was the only successful ground gainer the Westerners had yesterday. The Eagles apparently had heard somewhere about Scoggin and Barnett and they were set for the Westerner ball toters.

The names of Rosser Abbott and Louis Spears must not be forgotten. Rosser went in for Griggs when the latter's trick knee did a fadeout and Spears played a brilliant game at tackle. Gene Brown went in for Watson when the big end was forced from play and his work was not ill done. There simply were not enough Westerners on the field to stop Wyatt and the Eagles.

Lubbock Threatens

Scoring once in the first and again in the fourth chukker, the Eagles were satisfied to play defensive football in the second and third quarters. Twice they nearly slipped and Lubbock made a couple of good threats. As the third quarter ended, Lubbock was in possession on Abilene's 5-yard line. After three plays in the fourth quarter, with the wind against them, the ball was in Abilene's possession, first down and 10 to go on its 9-yard line, Merrill having been thrown for a loss to that point from the 2-yard line on the play that was intended for a touchdown. The ball reached that point through the driving powers of Scoggin, Merrill and Britton, with Barnett making 6-yards to take the ball to the 5-yard line just as the third period ended. There will always be those who contend that the quarter-ending was disastrous to the Westerners. One more play in the third and a touchdown would have been Lubbock's, maybe.

The play-by-play tells the tale of how Lubbock advanced to the state quarter-finals and stopped there. It tells of the heroic efforts to continue in the race. It tells how a strong Abilene team became the smelter for Lubbock's publicized "men of iron" and the favorites for a state title.

RECEIPTS CHECKED

The game played Saturday afternoon at Tech field netted each team $2,010.70, E. J. Lowrey, manager of Lubbock High school athletics, said Saturday night after checking receipts.

Gate receipts, said Lowrey totaled $4,833.75. After $862.35 expenses, including five per cent of the receipts which is claimed by the Texas Interscholastic League, had been paid, the two athletic clubs had $4,021.45 to split. Abilene was not asked to share expense of bringing the tarpaulen from Dallas or other expenses of keeping the field in shape for the game.

How The Eagles Won Their Way To The Schoolboy Semi-Finals

The play-by-play report follows:

FIRST HALF

First quarter. Abilene won the toss and chose the south goal with a strong wind to its back. Balfanz kicked off to Barnett who returned from his 12-yard line to the 32-yard line. Barnett added 3 yards. Scoggin gained 2 yards through the line. Barnett cracked tackle for a four yards. Merrill's punt went out of bounds on the Abilene 45-yard line. Jones made 2 yards at the middle, fumbled and Wyatt recovered on the Eagle 48. Wyatt took the ball to Lubbock's 40-yard line and bucked the line for 3 yards. Hitting guard, Wyatt went to the Lubbock 33. Jones struck at center for 2 yards. Jones' try at the line was good for a first down, the first of the game. Wyatt fumbled the ball and fell on it, losing 3 yards. He took it again and gained 4 yards. Slicing off left tackle, Wyatt went 15 yards to Lubbock's 14-yard line. Wyatt took it again and went off right tackle for 3 yards. He added 4 yards through center. Lubbock called time out. It was third down with nearly 3 yards to go. Jones added 3 yards for a first down, second for the Eagles. Jones made 3 and then went off right tackle for 2 yards and a touchdown. Balfanz's kick from placement for extra point failed.

Score: Abilene 6, Lubbock 0.

Merrill took Balfanz's kickoff on the Lubbock 15 and went to his 27. Barnett added 4 yards. Scoggin failed to gain through left tackle. Scoggin took the ball from Barnett who added 2 yards around left end. Merrill booted to Wyatt, who took the ball on his 36 and returned to his 38. Lubbock asked time out again. Wyatt cut back off tackle and lost a yard, being stopped by Crawford. Jones made 3 yards off tackle. Barnett took Wyatt's kick on the Lubbock 14 and returned to the Westerner 31. Merrill made 3. Barnett hit center for 4 yards. Plunging off right tackle, Barnett made 3 yards and a first down on his 47-yard line. Abilene called for time out. Kucholta was replaced by Davis at right guard for the Eagles. Scoggin jumped off left tackle for 3 yards. Striking right guard, Barnett added 2. Scoggin made barely a yard on the left side. Merrill's kick rolled into the end zone. Wyatt's blocking preventing the ball being killed in the field of play. From his 20-yard line, Wyatt made a yard at tackle. Wyatt's kick was taken by Barnett on his 39. The return was to the Lubbock 43. Merrill made 4 yards over right tackle. The ball was on the Westerner 47-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Abilene 6, Lubbock 0.

Second quarter. On a double reverse, Merrill raced off right tackle for 8 yards and a first down. Wyatt intercepted Barnett's pass and ran from the Abilene 31 to the 37. Wyatt added 3 yards at end. From the Lubbock 48-yard line, Wyatt made 3 through the line. Jones plunged off tackle for 4 and a first down. Abbott and Brogg at the Lubbock left guard. Crawford stopped Wyatt for no gain on the Lubbock 46. Wyatt ripped through guard for 4 yards. Jones drove off tackle to add 3 yards. Wyatt's punt rolled over the goal-line. From their 20-yard line, the Westerners added 6 yards off right tackle. Merrill lagging. Barnett was stopped after a yard gain. Scoggin added 2 yards. Merrill's kick went over Wyatt and rolled over the goal-line, the wind aiding to make the boot go 71 yards. Wyatt made 2 yards before being stopped by Crawford. The Westerner captain again tackled Wyatt, who made three. Wyatt whipped into left tackle for a gain of 2 yards. Wyatt's kick went out of bounds on the Lubbock 37-yard line. Scoggin's lateral pass to Barnett netted 3 yards. Merrill rammed off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Time out was called for Abilene. Barnett went over right guard for 3 yards and a first down on the Lubbock 48-yard line. Wyatt intercepted Barnett's pass and went to the Abilene 40. Jones made a yard. Merrill snagged Wyatt outside of right tackle for no gain. Jones made 2 yards at the middle. Wyatt kicked out of bounds on Lubbock's 15-yard line. Merrill booted back, the ball going out of bounds on Lubbock's 46. Wyatt made 4 yards through the line and added 3 at a tackle. Galbraith, on a spinner, made a yard. Wyatt's kick went out of bounds on Lubbock's 14. Merrill failed to gain. Scoggins' pass was incomplete. Merrill kicked to the Abilene 28 and the Eagles were penalized 25 yards for clipping, placing the ball on their 6-yard line. Blackmon was guilty. Jones made 2 at center. Wyatt added 3, as the half ended.

Score: Abilene 6, Lubbock 0.

SECOND HALF

Third quarter. Davis kicked off to Merrill, who took it on his 13 and returned to his 36. Merrill cracked center for 4 and Abilene called for time out. Barnett hit center for 3 yards. Scoggin lost a yard, being stopped by Davis. Merrill's kick went out of bounds on Abilene's 1-yard line. Jones hit a stack at center for a yard. Wyatt faked to kick and came around his right end for 13 yards and a first down. Jones hit Williams for a yard. Wyatt made a yard at left end. Jones, on a fake punt, made a yard at center. Wyatt punted to Barnett, who returned from his 55-yard line to his 35, but the ball was called back where the ball was caught and Lubbock was penalized 25 yards for Watson's clipping. A pass, Barnett to Scoggin, was good for 13 yards. Scoggin was spilled for no gain at left end. Barnett smashed the middle for 2 yards and a first down. Merrill wheeled off left tackle, got into an open field, and was stopped on Abilene's 49, for a 12-yard run, for a first down. Britton added 9 yards. Merrill made it first down with 3 yards to go. Britton lugged it another 9. Inches remained between the Westerners and a first down. Britton turned in at tackle but failed to gain. Lubbock was penalized 5 yards for offside. A lateral pass, Scoggin to Merrill, regained the loss at right end. Barnett rode over the middle for 2 yards, taking the ball to the Eagle's 27-yard line. Britton made 3 yards at left guard. Scoggin hit the left side for 3 yards. Striking at right tackle, Merrill added 2. Scoggin was stopped by Smith for no gain and Lubbock lost the ball on downs on the Abilene 19-yard line. Wyatt shook off two would-be tacklers, knifed through several other Westerners and was downed after a 12-yard gain. Lubbock called time out. Watson having been hurt in the play. The ball was on the Abilene 31. Wyatt gained 3 yards at the left side. Merrill stopped A yard at the line of scrimmage, a yard being gained. Wyatt hit Crawford for a yard. Wyatt kicked to Merrill, who returned from his 33 to his 42-yard line. Merrill made 3 yards over right tackle. A 9-yard pass, Barnett to Scoggin, made a first down on Abilene's 46. Scoggin being stopped in his tracks by Smith. A low pass from center to Barnett resulted in a 10-yard loss. Scoggin gained back 8 yards at tackle. Barnett's long pass was incomplete. Merrill's kick went out of bounds on Abilene's 11-yard line. Galbraith, on a fake punt, made 2 yards. Wyatt was stopped by Crawford after less than a yard gain. Jones made 2. Wyatt, on a reverse, made 3 yards. Scoggin, on a double reverse, made 4 yards. Britton whirled through center with an open field for 13 yards. On a wide end run, Scoggin added 8 yards. Britton hit center for a first down on Abilene's 16-yard line. Barnett made 6 yards through center. The quarter ended with the ball in Lubbock's possession on the Abilene 9-yard line, second down and goal to make.

Fourth quarter. Merrill added 2 yards at right guard. Britton made a yard off right guard. On a reverse, Merrill lost 7 yards. It was Abilene's ball on its 11-yard line. Wyatt punted high to Barnett, who caught the ball on Abilene's 46-yard line and was downed in his tracks. On a reverse, Scoggin made 3 yards. Barnett passed to Scoggin, and the grounded heave was called complete because of interference with the receiver. Scoggin made 3 yards at left tackle on a reverse. Smith intercepted Barnett's pass on the Abilene 36. Wyatt gained 4. Jones' attempt at right guard netted 2. A quick punt by Wyatt went over the goal line. It was a 68-yard kick. Barnett made 2 yards through right guard. Britton knifed center for a yard. Scoggin took the ball on a double reverse and added 5 yards. Scoggin made a first down through his left guard on Lubbock's 34-yard line. Britton made 2 yards on a spin-play. Barnett's pass was gathered in by Smith who ran from the Lubbock 40 to the 33. Lubbock received time out. Wyatt's throw was too long. Wyatt rounded his own right end, cut into an open field and was thrown out of bounds on the Lubbock 11-yard line, gaining 20 yards. Brown replaced Watson at right end for Lubbock. Jones hit right tackle for a yard. Wyatt ran parallel to his own line, wheeled off left tackle, and ran for a touchdown, crossing the goal line standing up. Davis' kick from placement for extra point was good.

Score: Abilene 13, Lubbock 0.

Davis' kickoff was taken by Merrill who returned from his 12 to his 38. Captain Crawford was hopping about on one foot but managed to lead the wedge. Scoggin made 5 yards at the line. Barnett took the ball for a pass and was tackled for a 16-yard loss. Scoggin's quick kick was fumbled on Abilene's 33-yard line. Cox went in for Hughes at left guard for Abilene. Wyatt collided head-on with Crawford after making 2 yards. Striking off right tackle, Wyatt made 3. Wyatt's punt went into the end-zone. Merrill hurtled 3 yards off right tackle after a reverse. Britton made it first down on the 30-yard line. After two Abilene players had struck at Scoggin, he passed to Brown for a 23-yard gain, putting the ball on Abilene's 46-yard line. Scoggin lost 2 yards. An Abilene back caught Scoggin's pass but dropped it. Britton failed to gain. Merrill booted over the goal-line from Abilene 44. Wyatt made 8 yards through the forward wall. Blackmon added 6 yards and a first down at guard. Wyatt made 2 off left tackle. Wyatt rammed right tackle for 5. Jones added a yard, missing a first down by about a foot. Wyatt's kick to the Lubbock 15 was brought back as the punter was roughed by a Lubbock lineman, and the ball was put in play at the point from which the kick was made. Wyatt made 8 yards at tackle. Jones hit right guard for 3 yards and a first down on Lubbock's 40-yard line. Britton halted Wyatt for no gain. Wyatt went off left tackle for 11 yards and hit the same spot again for 2 yards. Wyatt wove past two Lubbock players and the lines for 4 yards. Lubbock was allowed time out. Jones made 3 yards at right tackle. He penetrated the line again, adding 4 yards. Blackmon made a yard and a first down. Wyatt added a yard and then lost 3, as the gun ended the game with the ball on Lubbock's 15-yard line.

The starting lineups:

Abilene	Pos.	Lubbock
Balfanz	l. e.	Watson
Groseclose	l. t.	Spears
Kucholta	l. g.	Griggs
Smith	c.	(c) Crawford
Hughes	r. g.	Welch
Barber	r. t.	Williams
Ramsey	r. e.	Blagg
Wyatt	q. b.	Britton
Blackmon (c)	h. b.	Scoggin
Galbraith	h. b.	Merrill
Jones	f. b.	Barnett

Substitutions: Abilene—Davis for Kucholta, Cox for Hughes; Lubbock—Abbott for Griggs, Brown for Watson.

Score by periods:

Abilene	0	0	0	7	—13
Lubbock	0	0	0	0	— 0

The summary: First downs—Abilene, 15; Lubbock, 12. Yards from scrimmage—Abilene, 245; Lubbock, 182. Yards lost from scrimmage — Abilene, 7; Lubbock, 37. Passes—Abilene attempted one, completed none and none was intercepted; Lubbock attempted 16, completed 3 for a total of 38 yards, and 4 were intercepted. Punts—Abilene, 12 averaging 40 7-12 yards; Lubbock, 10 averaging 42 1-10 yards. Punts returned—Abilene, one for 9 yards; Lubbock, 3 for an average of 12 yards. Kickoffs—Abilene, 4 averaging 68 yards; Lubbock, none. Kickoffs returned—Abilene, none; Lubbock, 4 for an average of 24 1-4 yards. Fumbles—Abilene, 2; Lubbock, one. Fumbles recovered—Lubbock, 2; Lubbock, one. Penalties—Abilene, one for 25 yards; Lubbock, 4 totaling 40 yards. Touchdowns — Jones and Wyatt. Extra point—Davis, place-kick.

Officials — referee, Limpscomb (Centre college); umpire, Matthews (Texas Christian university); headlinesman, Howell (Trinity university); field judge, Chesney (Howard Payne college).

Texas Tech Is Refused Place In Big Outfit

Centenary Also Gets Gate At Athletic Conference Meet; Baseball Schedule Increased; New Ruling Made

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—The faculty athletic committee of the Southwest Conference today rejected the applications of Centenary college of Shreveport and Texas Tech college of Lubbock for memberships in conference.

The conference voted to retain its present membership of seven schools and to play a round robin schedule in all sports which prohibited even the consideration of applicants from Centenary and Texas Tech. The committee instructed that work start immediately on plans for the round robin schedule of sports which means the conference current membership probably is permanent according to Dr D. A. Penick, conference president.

Perhaps the most important rule passed today was one requiring each of the seven members to report on job, loans, scholarships and remission of tuition fees of conference athletes. The first report will be May first and cover the entire year.

In baseball, the conference voted to limit the number of games from ten to sixteen conference contests. Each club must play as many as ten but not over sixteen.

Must Raise Money

A committee was appointed to arrange sport events for the raising of five thousand dollars which is the quota the southwest conference and others in District Six must contribute to the United States Olympic fund.

The junior colleges made a request that the Southwest Conference accept junior college graduates without application of freshmen rules. The conference requested the junior colleges to harmonize their athletics and scholastic rules with those of the Southwest Conference and to report a year hence.

Trinity Withdraws

The Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association, in its meeting today, accepted the resignation of five schools who will form the new Lone Star Conference. No new members were added to the T. I. A. A. Trinity university of Waxahachie withdrew from the Texas Conference and was admitted to the new Lone Star Conference. D. A. Shirley was re-elected president of th T. I. A. A.

Those schools which resigned from the T. I. A. A. to form the Lone Star Conference with Trinity were the North Texas State Teachers college, the East Texas State Teachers college, the Southwest Texas State Teachers college, the Stephen F. Austin Teachers college and the Sam Houston Teachers college.

Remaining in the Texas Conference were Austin college, Southwestern university, Howard Payne college, Simmons university and St. Edwards' university.

Left in the T. I. A. A. were Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, Sul Ross Teachers college, Daniel Baker college and West Texas Teachers college.

The Texas Conference held a meeting and finished routine business. No school was admitted to replace Trinity.

Clarendon Loses To Masons, 60-0

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 12 (AP) — Masonic home of Fort Worth defeated Clarendon High school football team, 60 to 0 here today to win the championship of Class B region No. 1 of the interscholastic league. The Bronco held the Masons to a 7 to 0 score in the first period, but gradually wilted under the driving, smashing attack of the Masons. Scott McCall, E. A. Black, and Birdie Selmon lead the advance of the winners, while Fred Reid, halfback, and F. L. Behrens, tackle, were the powers of the losing team.

Childress Girls Winners Of Tournament Held At Dickens

DICKENS, Dec. 12. (Special.) — Childress defeated Dickens here tonight 20 to 10 to win the girls' basketball tournament after an all-day play in which 11 teams competed.

An all-tournament team was named as follows: Keisling of Quitaque, and Tyner of Childress, forwards; Lillian Peters of Dickens and Persons of Quitaque, centers; Scott of Childress and Martin of Ralls, guard. Teams competing were: Croton, Dickens, Afton, Dry Lake, Valley View, Childress, Quitaque, Roaring Springs, Matador, Daugherty and Ralls. The Quitaque boys' team, playing Dickens here tonight, won 22 to 15.

BASKETBALL FINALS

Oklahoma A. and M. 27; Minnesota 40.

Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) 15; North Dakota University 24.

Pitt 29; Temple 21.



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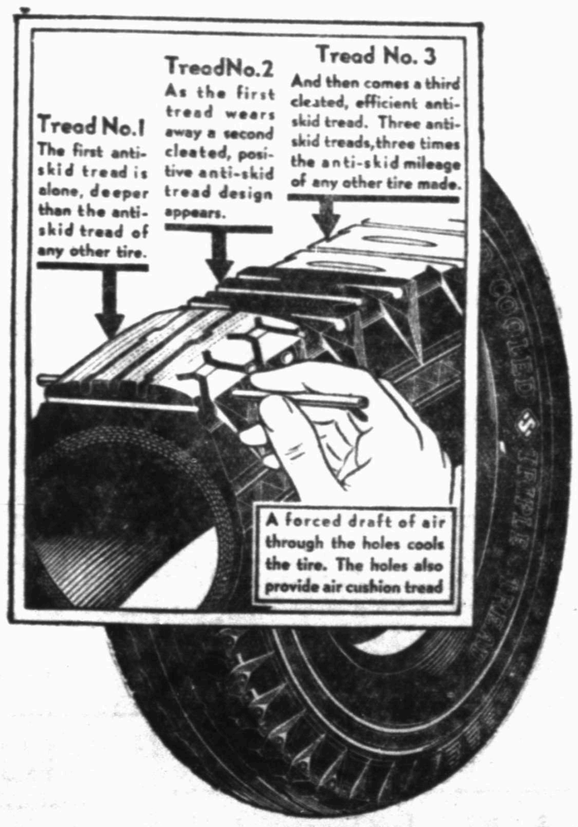
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It's nothing to get 48 thousand miles from a set of the new Seiberling Tires. Think of it twice around the world and still good for many miles of service.

We can point to you Lubbock citizens that have driven 30 thousand miles on a set of the new Seiberling tires and still going strong, with the possibilities of 20,000 to 30,000 more miles.

Folks the Seiberling Tire is America's finest and if you should attempt to ship a Seiberling Tire as far as some people drive them on the South Plains the freight bill would be more than the cost of the tire.

Many strange things happen every day in our lives but remember most of us laughed when a few years back when we were told that it was possible for a man to fly 300 miles per hour.

Seiberling Tires are new in principle, exclusive in design and built to serve the demands of modern car performance.

"ALWAYS THE BEST TRADE-IN DEAL"

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WESTERNERS

We're Proud Of You—

For Your Wonderful Record This Season And Your Fighting Spirit



Lubbock Merchants and Fans are proud of the fine showing that you made during this year's football season. Although you failed to win the right to enter into the state finals we feel that you were handicaped many ways in your race for the title. your coaches are to be given credit for "putting" a winning team on the field during their first year at Lubbock. May you enter the next year's competition with a determination that will carry you farther down the way to a state title.

Sportsmanship -- Then Victory

WESTERNERS, WE'RE FOR YOU!

WE'RE STILL BACKING YOU

Lubbock Laundry O. W. McLeod	West Texas Gas Co.	Texas Utilities
South Plains Transfer	Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop Gust Kallas	Hotel Lubbock
M-System	Lubbock Cotton Oil Company	Hilton Hotel
Piggly Wiggly	Citizens National Bank	B. E. Needles
Lindsey & Palace Theaters		First National Bank
		Tech Cafe

SEASON'S RECORD

Lubbock 50; Floydada 6.
Lubbock 26; Clovis, N. Mex. 0.
Lubbock 25; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
Lubbock 32; Lamesa 0.
Lubbock 46; Slaton 0.
Lubbock 71; Snyder 0.
Lubbock 71; Odessa 0.
Lubbock 32; Pampa 6.
Lubbock 46; Childress 0.
Lubbock 41; Plainview 0.
Lubbock 2; Amarillo 25.
Lubbock 7; Amarillo 0.
Lubbock 7; Pampa 0.
Lubbock 26; Quanah 0.
Lubbock 0; Abilene 13.

Lubbock 482 *Opponents 50*

Progress Made In Deaf Smith Wildcat Well

Twenty-Inch Casing Is Being Set In Western Union Oil Company No. 1 Farwell, Says President Of Firm

A 20-inch casing is being set in the Western Union Oil company No. 1 Farwell in Deaf Smith county, Harry L. Griswold, president of the company, said here Saturday. Although his home is at Amarillo, Griswold has headquarters in Lubbock now.

Operators spudded in on the wildcat well, on the Glacial Lake structure in an undeveloped area, about mid-November and the drilling there was regarded in oil circles as an outstanding development in Panhandle operations. Some of the casing being placed in the well is from the Boles well in Lubbock county, Griswold said.

Geologists who regarded the location, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 18-3n-3e of Deaf Smith county, as evidencing a potential pool, were Charles N. Gould of the Oklahoma geological survey; Ralph Dudley, a Fort Worth geologist; C. Don Hughes of City Service and Empire companies at Amarillo, and R. B. Hoover, Amarillo scout who aided in location of the Hobbs, N. M., field.

Cable tools were to be used in the Western Union test to the contemplated depth of 4,600 feet. McFann & Price, drillers, were given the contract.

Charge Dirigible With Flying Over Solarium To Give Passengers A View Of Nude Sun Bathers; Denial Made

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 12. (AP)—Complaints were filed with St. Petersburg officials yesterday in which pilots of the Goodyear Rubber company's dirigible Reliance, were charged with flying passengers over the roofless municipal solarium, thereby exposing nude sun bathers therein to the curious.

The complainants asked that the pilots be instructed to keep away from the solarium, a circular wall on the beach into which hundreds retreat to bask in the sun.

Pilot S. H. Sheppherd, in charge of the dirigible which has its operating base here this winter, denied making a deliberate practice of flying over the solarium.

"Our passengers specifically request that they be taken over the recreation pier and it is impossible to take them clear of the solarium, Sheppherd explained. Besides, the dirigible is so high that sun bathers can not be discerned."

Police Chief R. H. Noel was taken aloft after receipt of the complaints and agreed there was little noticeable difference between sun bathers and solarium furniture.

Time Of Macmillan Services Has Not Been Announced Here

Funeral services for Miss Minnie MacMillan, 57, who died here early Friday, will be held here, but time of the rites have not been set.

Miss Frances MacMillan of Indianapolis, a sister, arrived Saturday night, and she will announce arrangements after word from other relatives. Survivors are three sisters, Miss MacMillan of Indianapolis; Miss Gertrude MacMillan of Idaho, and Mrs. A. M. Dagg of Vancouver, B. C., and two brothers, Ernest MacMillan of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Blair MacMillan, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Miss MacMillan was born on Price Edward's Island, Canada. Arrangements will be directed by Rix funeral home.

Tourists visiting Austria this year were as numerous as last, but spent less.

Italy will spend in the next fiscal year $1,104,000 on its highways and only $263,000 on its railways.

Arizona Man Asks Suit Accounting

J. D. Mabry of Arizona Saturday filed suit against Mrs. Sinda Mabry, executrix of the estate of Jim Mabray, deceased, for an accounting of the handling of certain Lubbock county property which the plaintiff alleges he turned over to Jim Mabray to sell for him.

The plaintiff's petition sets out that he gave Jim Mabray, his father, the power of attorney to represent him and to sell survey No. 44, block 20, H. E. & W. T. Railway land and to re-invest the funds derived from its sale. Mabray alleges that his father sold the land for $25,120, of which $3,200 was cash and that as notes given for the land were liquidated this additional money was invested. The petition sets out that the elder Mabray died May 18, 1931, and made Mrs. Sinda Mabray executrix in his will.

J. D. Mabray seeks title to lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 30, original town of Lubbock; lot 11, block 1, Dixie Land addition to Lubbock; east 50 feet of lot 3, block 1, Dixie Land addition to Lubbock, and the north five feet of lot 3, block 1, Dixie Land addition; possession of certain vendor's lien notes and an accounting of money, allegedly derived from sale of survey No. 44, block 20, H. E. & W. T., which he claims he owned.

Mexican Officials Facing Problem As Funds Get Low

LAREDO, Dec. 12. (AP)—Mexican officials were confronted today with the problem of providing transportation for repatriates returning to their homeland from the United States. Funds allotted to the purpose for the month of December have been exhausted and no more will be available until next month.

The Mexican consulate at Laredo has provided transportation for 1,000 repatriates already this month. About 1,500 other destitute repatriates were awaiting transportation to their original homes.

Unemployment in Ulster is rapidly decreasing.

Rev. J. H. J. Ellison, aged 76, whose long association with English royalty includes 10 years as vicar of Windsor, has been apointed Prebendary of St. Pauls Cathedral.

Never SUCH HOLIDAY VALUES

In A Store-Wide Pre-Christmas Sale



COATS

Thrifty ladies throughout the South Plains should take advantage of this exceptional group of fine winter coats while the price is so low . . . .

Lavishly fur-trimmed, in popular fabrics and colors—also an inexpensive gift.

$6.95 And Up

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED COATS

A man would be delighted to find one of these quality sheep-lined coats belonging to him on Christmas morning . . . It's a practical gift for practical men . . . very low in price during our pre-Christmas sale.

$3.95

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DOLLAR SPECIALS

PIECE GOODS		HARDWARE		MEN'S AND BOY'S	
Muslin—brown and bleached—15 yards	$1	Electric Iron less cord	$1	Men's Work Sox 13 pairs	$1
Underwear—crepe, 5 yards	$1	Shells, 12 guage, 2 boxes	$1	Boy's Union Suits 2 pairs	$1
Sateene 5 yards	$1	One set of Cups and Saucers	$1	Men's Wool Socks 5 pairs	$1
Cloth-O-Gold—prints, 6 yards	$1	One set of Plates	$1	Boy's Dress Shirts 2 for	$1
Wool Crepe—54 inches wide—per yard	$1	Ironing Board	$1	Boy's Golf Sox 5 pairs	$1
Feather Proof Ticking 6 yards	$1	Wash Tubs, No. 3 2 for	$1	Young Men's Dress Caps	$1
Mattress Tick 9 yards	$1	One quart Percolator only	$1	Men's Grey Covert Shirts and Pants Each	$1
Bath Towels 14 for	$1	All Steel Wagon	$1		
Ladies Rayon Hose 4 pairs	$1	Bird Cage and Stand	$2.49	SHOES	
Prints, fast colors 10 yards	$1	31-Piece Dinner Set	$3	One lot Ladies' Slippers pair	$1
Outing—dark and light shades—11 yards	$1	1 Tea Kettle, white enamel	$1	$1 off on all Shoes over $4.50.	
Cuddle Down—printed, 7 yards	$1				

Unbleached Muslin

36-in. wide, ideal for tea towels and dust cloths. Extra special—

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Rayon Bed Spreads

Size 80x105
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When you can buy Dresses as low as $3.95, it means that your wardrobe should be full. These dainty frocks are most interesting in style and color . . . very economical as a Christmas gift . . . .

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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY

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HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

Hardware Implements Tractors Windmills Feed Mills Groceries

ONLY 10 MORE SHOPPING DAYS AND SANTA WILL BE HERE

Say It With Jewelry From ANDERSON BROS.

The South Plains' Finest Jewelry Store—Where the Largest Cut Price Sale of Fine Jewelry in the History of Lubbock Is Now Going On

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Best Gift

Special Monday 9 A.M.
Tea Spoons 9c Each
20 Year Quality
Limit—one set of 6 to a customer—as long as 22 Sets last.

Special Tuesday 9 A.M.
26 Pc. Silver Set $6.95 Set
With a 20 Year Guarantee
Hollow Handle Knives, stainless steel blades. One set to a customer—as long as 12 sets last

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

$533 Diamond Ring Cut to $333



This is one of our finest Diamonds, one you must see to appreciate—set in a nice 18-K White Gold mounting with eight small Diamonds.

Was $669 Now $472



This ring is a real Diamond value, it is set in a medium priced mounting with four small Diamonds. Just the kind to buy for an investment.

The Largest Show in Town for $133



This ring is beautiful and looks like $400.00. It is a very fine color and cut, with plenty of brilliance. It has a flaw you have to look for to find.

Was $375 Now $218



This is a very fine quality in every respect, set in a beautiful four prong step mounting with ten cut Diamonds.

$632 Dinner Ring Now $395



This is an extremely fine quality Dinner ring. Solid Platinum set with 3 Baguette Diamonds, 20 full cut small Diamonds and 10 genuine Blue Sapphires.

$50 Gentleman's Diamond Ring Cut To $22.45



Set in 18-K White Gold Airline mounting. We only have 3 of these.

$30.00 Silver Well and Tree Platter

This is a large 20 inch beautiful platter just the size for that Christmas Turkey. Tapestry design and tarnish proof $11.85

WAHL EVERSHARP PENS AND PENCILS 40% OFF

PARKER PENS AND PENCILS 20% OFF

Why not give a pen and pencil set. Several colors to select from.

Diamond Bar Pins AND GENTS SCARF PINS

Regardless of style, retail price or cost—we are selling them for exactly one half price. These are values you should not overlook.

Ring Mountings

One special assortment of 18-K White Gold. Values as high as $27.50, some set with Diamonds. No extra charge for setting your stone. Choice $4.95

$60 21-Jewel Elgin Rail Road Watch $30

In fact you may take your choice of any new Elgin watch in the house for just one half of the regular selling price. (Ain't that sompin').

Men's $12.50 Wrist Watches $5.95

As long as 14 last, assortment of designs.

We have a few Bulova Westfield left. Regular $19.75—now selling for $12.59

$85 Hamilton Sangemo Electric Clock

This clock is a 11 jewel—made and finished like a Hamilton watch, does not stop when the current goes off. A real timekeeper and value $33.45

WEDDING Ring Special

One assortment of eight 18-K White Gold wedding rings, assorted designs, small finger sizes. Values up to $12.50—your choice $2.85

Diamond set wedding rings are going in this sale at one half price.

$49.50 Bulova Wrist Watch $19.95

This is a beautiful White Gold and band to match set with two Diamonds and six rectangle Emeralds, one of the best buys in the house.

These are only a few of the big savings you can make at Anderson Bros. from our regular stock, the store with a 14 year lease and what we say it is—it is.

Shop now because prices (quality considered) can not be lower and our stock is all ready broken in some departments.

AVOID THE RUSH! SHOP NOW! BETTER SELECTIONS!

ANDERSON BROS.

On the Box Adds Much to the Gift and Nothing to the Cost

Ralls Is Busy With Plans Of Active Winter

Basketball Tournament, Improvement Of Mail Routes, Paving Plans And Other Activities Being Talked

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Dec. 12—Old Man Depression's visits here are not as frequent or as long as they used to be and if basketball doesn't get "too hot" after Christmas, there will be some business done in Ralls this winter.

At any rate the chamber of commerce is still working and the Rotary club is at work too; trades day brings a good crowd to town and the stores are filled with buyers, not shoppers. Cotton is still to be picked; wheat is up and there will be more sown this winter when farmers get into the fields.

Three Tournaments Planned

Three basketball tournaments are planned, one for the amateur or "all-star" teams, another for boys and a third for girls. Then there is a poultry show planned for January.

The chamber of commerce is working for the extension of a mail route. The town has two, a star and a rural route. More territory would be added.

Livestock feeding is becoming a major agricultural activity. Both cattle and hogs are being fed by farmers who have enough feed.

Both compresses here, owned by the Texas Warehouse and Compress company, are in operation this year. Ralls is a concentration point and the government and the Texas Cotton Cooperative association both have some cotton on hand.

Yield To Be Good

Better than 4,000 bales of cotton have been ginned here according to C. E. Dean, ginner and buyer. He estimates the county's total will exceed 20,000 bales, "probably wind up between 23,000 and 24,000 bales," and at least 25 per cent is yet to be picked.

The chamber of commerce, according to Secretary Art Bullock, will have some community programs in town after the holidays. Communities in the trade territory will give a program for the entertainment of the town and the splendid cooperation between town folk and farmers thus strengthened.

Paving Talked

Some talk is being heard of a movement for paving highway 24 from the east side of the road district, west of Crosbyton, to the Lubbock county line. P. B. Ralls, "daddy" of the town, said of this "when the time is ripe I think we can get the paving done."

J. Edd McLaughlin, active vice-president of the Security State Bank and Trust company, sees "better conditions now than a year ago", with the future much brighter than a year ago.

"Loans are being reduced and deposits are growing," he said. "Farmers are able to hold their cotton. The production loans are being paid off rapidly and I do not think that farmers will have to borrow as heavily next spring as last year.

"The 'live-at-home' program is getting results, also, diversification of crops," he said. "We will substitute wheat and grain sorghums for cotton. Livestock feeding is increasing. We still have some wheat held. Farmers are not through planting wheat and that means plenty of pasture."

The movement to substitute other crops for cotton has started with farmers, it was pointed out. Likewise the farmers talk diversification of their crops.

Better seed for 1932 is certain for cotton farmers as most of the men who had certified seed saved all of their seed this year.

Four-H Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

Bradley, James Potts and Elliott, the last two named being club members, spoke at the morning session at the courthouse. Speakers at the luncheon included J. H. Brock of the chamber of commerce, B. Sherrod, County Agent D. F. Eaton, Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent, County Judge E. L. Pitts, Miss Lura Barton and Misses Bessie and Vergie Moors. The Misses Moors received pins won when they were selected as two of the 25 highest ranking club girls in Texas. A similar award was made to James Potts. Monroe Minson, who was not present, also was one of the first ranking 25 boys.

Presents Given

The club members gave presents to the chamber of commerce and to County Judge Pitts. The chamber of commerce gift was received by Mr. Sherrod. Serving the lunch were: Mrs. Don L. Jones, Mrs. J. N. Nislar, Mrs. J. Lee Tubbs, Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. Fred Sparks, Miss Fannie Brown Eaton and Mrs. Webb. Mothers of club members present included: Mrs. Roy Smalley, Mrs. Jim Cates, Mrs. G. K. Horton, Mrs. E. L. Bourland and Mrs. C. E. Merrell. Guests introduced included: Miss Nelle Ayers, district health nurse, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Bentley of Hardy, Judge Pitts, B .Sherrod, Mr. Bower and Amos Melton.

Kane Is Acquitted By Jury In Trial For Wife's Death

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 12. (AP) — Elisha Kent Kane, University of Tennessee professor, was acquitted by a jury tonight of a charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in Chesapeake Bay last September.

The verdict came after the jury had been out three hours and 45 minutes. Professor Kane took the verdict calmly, standing with his father on one side of him and his brother, Dr. Thomas L. Kane, on the other.

Here's Hoover's Tax Boost Plan

INCOME	1931 TAX	1932 TAX
$30. PER WEEK	$.90	$11.20
$75. PER WEEK	$36.	$58.00
$10,000 PER YEAR	$255.	$360.00
$100,000 PER YEAR	$24,000	$42,000
$500,000 PER YEAR	$125,000	$230,000





Here's what the tax increase advocated in President Hoover's budget message will mean if it is adopted by Congress. In the income tax chart shown above, figures given are for single men with no special exemptions. Lowering of the exemption from $1500 to $1000 will hit the small salaried man, while the large increase in the surtax will hit the very rich. The tax for the very rich is figured on net income after all deductions. Theater tax would be 10 per cent on all admissions of 50 cents or more, whereas the present tax begins with admissions of $3. This is expected to boost this revenue from $4,000,000 to $80,000,000. Automobile tax will be on a percentage basis, with $10 probably the lowest tax on any car.

Slaton Awards

(Continued from Page One)

horns in the blue ribbon class. Awards were:

RHODE ISLAND REDS

S. F. Warren, Friona: First and fourth cock; second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel; first, second and third hen; first, second, fourth and fifth pullet; first young pen; second production pen.

John Burton: Third cock, first cockerel.

W. P. Florence, Slaton: Third production pen.

Charlie Sprawn: Second cock and third hen.

Dr. W. L. Huckabay: First old pen, second and third young pen.

WHITE LEGHORNS

D. O. Fox, Lorenzo: First cock; first, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel; first, second and third hen; first, second, third and fourth pullet; first old pen; first young pen.

Dillard Spears, Rotan: First old pen production.

Roy Williams, Abernathy: Second young pen.

DARK BARRED ROCKS

Earnest Vogel, Lubbock: First and second cock; first, second, fourth and fifth cockerel; first, second, third and fourth hen; first, second, third and fourth pullet; first light barred cockerel; first, second, third and fourth barred rock pullet.

R. J. Schuette, Slaton: Third and fifth cockerel.

A. A. Rasahke, Lubbock: First second and third young pen.

WHITE ROCKS

T. A. Williams: First cock; first cockerel; first pullet; first young pen.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS

Charles Fike: First cock, second cockerel and first hen.

BUFF ORPHINGTON

E. G. Murphy, Slaton: First and second pullet.

Paul Noach, Southland: First and second hen.

BUFF LEGHORNS

P. T. Gentry: First, second and third hen.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

H. A. Bazeman, Lorenzo: First and second hen.

WHITE WYANDOTTE

Katie Bell Crump, Shallowater: First and second cock; first and second cockerel; first hen; first pullet; first young pen; first old pen; first old production pen and first young production pen.

Robert Garvin, Abernathy: Second pullet.

DARK CORNISH

C. C. Powell, Hale Center: First, second and third cock; second cockerel; first and fifth hen; third, fourth and fifth pullet.

R. R. Dyer, Enochs: Fourth cock; first cockerel; second, third and fourth hen; first, second pullet and first old pen.

WHITE CORNISH

C. C. Powell, Hale Center: Second cockerel; first, second, fourth and fifth pullet.

A. Cope, Abernathy: First, second cock; first cockerel; first, second and third hen; third pullet.

GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS

C. A. Bruner, Slaton: First cock, first, second and third hen; first and second cockerel; first, second and third pullet.

Virginia Bowman: Third cockerel and fourth pullet.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS

Pierce Youngblood, Slaton: First cock and first hen.

Charles Splawn, Slaton: Second and third cock; second and third hen.

BRONZE TURKEYS

Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, Floydada: First and third old hen; first old tom; first and fifth young tom; fourth and fifth young pullet; third young hen; best ten turkeys of one breed and variety.

Mrs. S. S. Dinwiddie, Tulia: First and second pullet; first and second yearling hen; second old hen; first yearling tom.

F. C. Childress, Blackwell: Second, third and fourth young tom; third pullet; second old tom; fourth old hen.

FOUR-H CLUB AWARDS

Barred Rocks—Mollie Cato: First cock and first pullet; Wenroe Breiger, Wilson: Second cockerel and second pullet; Flora Cates, Hurlwood: Third cockerel and third pullet.

Buff Orphington—Jeraldine Wicker, Slaton: First cockerel; Owentine Wicker, Slaton: First pullet.

Pathetic Appeals

(Continued from Page One)

please buy me one? Send it to—

• • •

DEAR OLD SANTA: We are getting our mama to write you a letter for us. They tell us old Santa may not get to come to see us as people are so poor this year. Our daddy has been out of work for so long he just gets enough to buy groceries and pay the bills so if you have anything left we will be so glad if you can bring us something.

I am a little boy 7 years old and I have a little sister 6. She would like a doll. My little brother, 4 years old, would like a little sand truck and wagon. Please leave my baby sister, age 1, something too. If you have enough bring me a little acting rod and pole and a little truck.

Sister says bring her a little doll suit case with clothes for her doll. Please don't forget all the other little children. We are,

Lovingly,

Your children, Carl 7, Louise 6, Wayne 4 and Lajuana 1, Dean.

Demo Victory

(Continued from Page One)

fied by the time the debts are due.

Not To Be Criticized

Mills said that if the question of these debt payments arose, Secretary Stimson was prepared to inform the foreign governments they could not be held in critieism for the failure of congress to ratify the agreement.

Previously house leaders had refused to sign any letter to this effect. In addition they informed Mills they would accept no responsibility for any statement respecting the $125,000,000 in debt payments due the United States on Tuesday.

Later, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, who is supporting the moratorium, and who attended the Mills conference, took the administration to task for not having called a special session of congress to ratify the moratorium.

However, despite the confusion over the Tuesday payments, no one one on capital hill expected them to be made nor was it thought that the "technical default" would have any effect on the credit of the foreign powers nor on ratification of the moratorium.

Buchanan And Blanton Are Named On Sub-Committees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP) — Representative Buchanan and Blanton of Texas were named on important sub-committees of the house appropriations committee today .Buchanan was appointed to the agriculture and deficiency sub-committees, and Blanton to the state justice-commerce-labor and the District of Columbia sub-committees. Ten sub committees were formed by Chairman Byrnes of the appropriations committee to consider supply bills.

"Shop Now And Mail Early" Is Advice Of Postmaster General Brown; Local Employes Urge Public To Cooperate

"Shop now and mail early for early delivery."

That is the advice of Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, contained in a leaflet of general Christmas mailing directions, and it also is the plea of local postal employes who are preparing for a rush season.

Post offices will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume this can be done only with the cooperation of the public, it was pointed out.

Open Sub-Station

To aid handling of local parcel post, Postmaster John L. Vaughan is opening a sub-station Thursday at Hemphill-Wells store, where there now is located a postal station. An additional clerk will be employed there and the store management is providing a wrapping service.

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass efficiently and promptly in a few days, the postal employes point out. Therefore to assure delivery of Christmas presents, cards and letters by Christmas day the public should shop and mail early. Such action will aid postal employes to spend Christmas with their families.

Instructions Given

Here are some mailing instructions:

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use of strong paper and heavy twine is urged.

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied. Hats should be packed in strong corrugated or fiberboard boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily damaged should be marked "fragile."

Shoes should be packed in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine. Candies should be inclosed in strong outside boxes or containers. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges full guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be securely wrapped and crated and boxed. Liberal quantities of excelsior in, around and between the articles and the outside containers insures safety. Glassware, fragile toys, crockery must be packed to prevent the escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit. All similar articles must be marked "fragile."

Parcels containing perishable articles shall be marked "perishable" and packed in suitable container, according to the contents. Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation will not be accepted for mailing. Use of special delivery stamps to expedite delivery is suggested.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, postoffice box or rural route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail, and no parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined nor exceed 70 pounds in weight.

Uninsured parcels eight ounces or less in weight may be mailed in street letter or package boxes at all classified stations and branches and at stations designated to receive parcels. Parcels weighing over eight ounces can not be mailed in street boxes, but must be taken to the main postoffice or to classified station or branch. Parcels containing meat, food products, cut flowers or other perishable matter should be mailed only at the main postoffice or one of the large classified stations. Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence cannot be inclosed in parcels.

Parcels of mailable merchandise may be sent (subject to certain limitations and conditions) by international parcel post to all foreign countries except Tristan Da Cunha, Mongolia and Andorra. Foreign parcel post packages should be mailed at the main office or large classified stations.

Prison Break

(Continued from Page One)

besides the seven might be implicated.

Among questions to be answered were the source of the four revolvers, the shotgun and rifle used in abduction of the warden; where the prisoners obtained nitroglycerin found on the three captured, the origin of passes by which the prisoners went through the inner gate to the warden's office, and the extent to which others outside as well as inside the prison might be involved in the plot.

Terms Are Added

District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster said conviction on charges of escaping the prison would add five years to the terms of the three recaptured men. They are Tom Underwood, received from Duluth, Minn., Stanley Brown, 43, received from Fargo, N. D., and Charles Berta, 30, received from San Francisco.

The bodies of the dead convicts, William Green, 31, mail robber sentenced from Kansas City, Kas., and Grover C. Durrill, 41, and George Curtis, 35 Oklahoma train robbers, will be buried here unless claimed by relatives.

Educational authorities in the Philippines are investigating an alleged dental diploma mill.

Sidelights

(Continued from Page One)

fans to the game. Two hundred and eighty-seven were on the special, which arrived at noon and departed at 7:30 last night. The Abilene pep squad and the Eagle band kept up a continuous din during the contest. They seemed not especially enthused by Abilene's victory; it was what they had expected.

AMARILLO FOR LUBBOCK

Although the Amarillo Sandstorm was defeated by Lubbock in the district final, more than a hundred Amarilloans yelled and screamed their support of the Westerners in yesterday's game. Hatbands reading "Amarillo is for Lubbock" were worn by the North Plains visitors. Sixty-five came to the game on special Santa Fe coaches and probably as many in automobiles.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

By strange coincidence the last three grid tilts between District One and the Oil Belt resulted in 13 to 0 scores. In 1929 Breckenridge defeated Amarillo 13 to 0, and the next year the Sandies reversed the score on the same team. This year it was the Eagles who were on the long end of the thirteen counters.

GAME BROADCAST

Abilene was given a play-by-play account of the Westerner-Eagle battle by radio station KFRO of that city. The account was sent to the broadcasting station by wire from the press box here.

SCRIBES ARE HERE

Four out-of-town sport writers covered the quarter-final game here for their newspapers. They were: Hubert Cooper for the Dallas Times-Herald; Amos Melton of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; Prexy Anderson of the Abilene Reporter-News, and Jerry Malin of the Amarillo News-Globe.

MAYHEW WRANGLES

The only marring incidents of the tilt, barring a couple of cases of clipping on the part of members of both teams, were furnished by Dewey Mayhew, coach of the visiting eleven.

On two occasions—one late in the fourth quarter when his team was leading the crippled Westerners by 13 markers—Mayhew disclosed that he couldn't "take it" in the same spirit shown by his athletes and rushed out on the field to wrangle over decisions.

On both forays onto the grid while attempting to officiate as well as coach, Mayhew was greeted with resounding "Bronx cheers" and boos from the spectators' quarters.

COLORFUL CROWD

It was a colorful crowd of about 7,000 football fans that witnessed the game, but the spectators failed to measure up, either in number or enthusiasm, to the football-mad mob that was thrilled by the Westerner-Sandie clash here. The old Lubbock-Amarillo rivalry was missing. Yesterday was the first time that Lubbock and Abilene had met on a gridiron.

DEFEAT CRUSHING

Undefeated on the home field this year, the Westerners were a heart-broken bunch of boys last night. Although the defeat was a crushing blow to Lubbock fans, several hundred of them crowded on the field when the final gun was shot, congratulating the local players as cheerfully as if they had won the state championship.

STUNTS PRESENTED

A varied program of stunts was presented between halves. The Abilene girls' pep squad, with its formation of a huge "A" and "L," and the Eagle band, with its goose-step march, drew applause. The Lubbock tumblers were given an impressive ovation for their stunts, and the Westerner band went through its usual maneuvers on the field.

FIGHTS ARE SEEN

Three times during the game spectators in the west grandstand rose to their feet in a body, and it wasn't a sensational play that caused the demonstrations, but fist fights. Persons on the north end of the stands rose to see the fisticuffs and the south end stood up because the others had. The trouble apparently was settled in short order as the interest soon returned to the game.

LITTLE CROWDING

The new gate at Tech field relieved the congestion which hampered the entrance and exit of fans at former football games.

FANS WELCOMED

Abilene fans on the special train were welcomed to Lubbock by a delegation representing the chamber of commerce here. The local men met the special at Slaton and played the role of "glad-handers" on into Lubbock. The delegation included Jack Parsons, Mayor J. J. Clements, R. F. Hinchey, Neil Wright, B. Sherrod, N. L. Peters, Dick Smith, Spencer Wells, and H. D. Woods. They were taken to Slaton by Garnet Reeves.

LANGFORD HERE

Elton "Sam" Langford, former Lubbock baseball player who now resides in Abilene, was among the visiting fans. Sam, now the property of the Dallas club of the Texas league, expects to return to the East Texas city for the 1932 baseball season. He had a highly successful year there in 1931.

Langford played for Lubbock in 1923, in the Panhandle-Pecos Valley league, under Manager Sled Allen. That was his first season in professional baseball and he was sold at the end of the season to the New York Yankees.

Since then he has seen service with three American league clubs, has played in the American association, the Pacific coast, Western and Texas circuits.

Nothing To Smoke And Only Water To Drink Are Rules At Official White House Dinners; Even Hoover Likely Bored

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Official White House dinners have the reputation of being dull and uninteresting, but experts agree that they are no worse than most other formal dinners in this capital.


Dutcher

Some guests are bothered by nerves because smoking at the table is out of order. Cigarets are not served. But, at White House dinners as at other dinners, the comparative success of the evening is likely to depend on your luck in drawing a partner. And it seems reasonably safe to say that President and Mrs. Hoover have no more fun at these functions than their average guest.

The cabinet dinner was eaten on Dec. 3, and the others will be: Vice president's, Jan. 7; Diplomats', Jan. 14; Speaker's, Feb. 2.

The diplomatic dinners are the biggest because the president must make sure that the head of every foreign mission, large or small, is invited. The record for people served is 94.

• • •

Guests assemble in the Blue room if it's an ordinary-sized affair, and in the East Room if it's large. The Marine Band plays in the foyer. In the cloakroom each man is given a card bearing a table diagram, showing him his place and naming his partner. Both his seat and his partner's are predetermined according to rank; women always take the social rank of their husbands. Ambassadors outrank ministers and outrank each other in the order of their seniority in Washington. The same goes for members of Congress. senators always outranking representatives.

The gent guest finds his partner and then everybody gets in line two by two, according to rank, under supervision of ushers and aides, who are commanded by the famous Ike Hoover, veteran chief usher. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover come downstairs and pass along the line, greeting everybody.

Then the procession parades into the state dining room, the president leading the way. His partner is the ranking woman of the evening, who sits at his right, and Mrs. Hoover's partner is the ranking man of the evening, who sits at her right. At the four annual dinners mentioned the dean of the diplomatic corps, the speaker, vice president and the secretary of state are the ranking men. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover sit opposite each other. With no more than 50 guests, a long straight table is used, but with more than that the table spreads around the room circularly.

• • •

Everybody sits down at 8 o'clock, and the most awful thing you can do in Washington is to be late at such a dinner.

Six courses are served. An appetizer, most likely seafood; a soup, usually a bouillon; a fish, which may be mackerel, shad roe, bass, or anything but catfish; a main course as likely to be special lamb or prime beef as it is capon, chicken or filet mignon, plus potatoes and a couple of cooked green vegetables; a salad which may be any kind of a salad, and dessert, which is always ice cream with cakes. The only liquid is plain water—no mineral water or ginger ale, even.

The food is never exotic, but always is cooked elegantly. The menu has been made up in the kitchen and submitted for Mrs. Hoover's approval or alteration. One waiter serves seven or eight persons.

Finally the president and his wife arise and everybody goes to the Blue Room, where the men leave the women and accompany the president to his study for cigars and coffee. The women have coffee and some sneak off to side rooms for a cigaret, which they mustn't smoke in the Blue Room. After a half hour the party reassembles and sometimes there is music. Nearly all the great musical stars have appeared at the White House one time or another. After the music Mr. and Mrs. Hoover says good night to a few honored guests, bow toward everybody in general and go off upstairs. That means the party is over. Husbands retrieve their wives and take them home.

Road Contracts

(Continued from Page One)

caliche base with double bituminous surface from east of Ralls to east of Crosby-Dickens county line on highway 24, Field Bros. and McCelvey, Lubbock, $71,220.

Brewster—12.1 miles grading and small drainage structures from Pecos county line, west on highway 3, Hannah Construction company and Fred and Dan Hall, Waco, $60,809.

Gaines—20 miles grading and drainage structures and caliche base with triple asphalt surface from Seminole to Terry county line on highway 137, Field Bros. and McCelvey, $146,834.

Pecos—2.2 miles grading and drainage structures from Fort Stockton south on highway 82, Thompson and Simpson, San Angelo, $28,288.

TWO MEN SAVED

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 12. (AP)—Two men, barely alive, floated ashore near the fishing village of Maaloey today in a battered and leaking lifeboat. With them were the bodies of four of their comrades, dead from thirst, hunger and cold.

Two Killers

(Continued from Page One)

two years. They were not engaged, he said, but he knew her well.

He said he refused to go swimming with the girl on the day before her disappearance because he was not feeling well. The last time he saw her, he testified, was at 2:30 p. m. the day of her disappearance.

Federal Loan Production Agent Maps Out Schedule

John C. Mackey, Wichita Falls, who succeeded L. L. Smith as federal production loan agent in Lubbock and Lynn counties, has a schedule for the week, starting Monday and closing Saturday afternoon. He was given the two counties in addition to the ones he formerly had.

Schedule is as follows:

Monday in Stonewall county.

Tuesday in Kent county.

Wednesday morning at Post, Garza county; afternoon at Tahoka, Lynn county.

Thursday morning, O'Donnell.

Friday morning, Lubbock; afternoon, Ralls.

Saturday morning, Crosbyton; afternoon, Dickens.

Judge Atwell Opens Court Here; Assistants To Help

Federal Judge William H. Atwell will open a team of U. S. District Court, Lubbock division, here Monday. Accompanying Judge Atwell to Lubbock will be T. C. Irby, court reporter; George W. Parker, clerk; Miss Rafnelle Hamilton, deputy clerk, and others.

Criminal and law cases are to be called this week. The appearance docket will be called Tuesday, said Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy clerk. Criminal cases include those of W. F. Badner and V. A. Wallace, charged with counterfeiting, and Dewitt D. Landers of Bell county, charged with making and possessing a split note.

Another Texas Gavel Sent To Washington For Garner

HILLSBORO, Dec. 12. (AP)—Another Texas-made gavel has been sent to Washington for Speaker Garner's use.

The latest, carved from a Central Texas mountain cedar tree said to have been 500 years old, was forwarded to Congressman Luther Johnson today by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce for presentation to the speaker.

Former Silverton Man Will Operate Hotel At Muleshoe

(By Staff Correspondent)

MULESHOE, Dec. 12. — E. G. Shapka, formerly of Silverton, an experienced hotel manager, has leased the Muleshoe hotel and will open it for business as soon as needed improvements are completed.

Mr. Shapka is having the interior redecorated and repaired. The roof also has been fixed and the exterior is to be repainted. The new manager plans other modernizing improvements.

When a girder weighing 15,000 tons and said to be the largest in the world, was recently hauled through London the journey was delayed more than two hours by crowds of the curious.

The Spanish steamer Zalla was arrested recently at Blyth, England, on a writ issued by the owners of the Newcastle steamer Royston, with which she collided in Blyth Harbor.

Commissioners To Gather On Monday

December term of Lubbock county commissioners court will be opened Monday.

A representative of the Southern Prison company, which supplied steel jail equipment used in the county's new $125,000 jail building, is expected to take up negotiations with the county for payment of $3,000. The county, alleging the prison company caused delay in completion of the building, held out $1,550 as damages. When two other firms, also contractors on the jail, asked damages from the prison company for the delay, the county withheld payment of $1,450 additional.

In addition to the question of payment of this sum, only routine matters are expected to be taken up, said County Judge E. L. Pitts.

Leaders Named By Scout Troop No. 4

Boy Scout troop No. 4 of Lubbock met Friday night in the First Presbyterian church basement and elected patrol leaders, Harry Blocker, troop reporter, has reported.

Following a flag ceremony and inspection, and a business discussion, the following boys were chosen:

Senior patrol leader, Billy Crenshaw; Lion patrol leader, Guion Gregg, and assistant, Jack Moxley; Panther patrol leader, James Baker, and assistant, Johnnie Pierce; Flying Eagle patrol leader, Carl Maxey, and assistant, Robert Newell, and Raven patrol leader, Alton Hankins, and assistant, Hershell Maxey.

A patrol contest in first aid was conducted after the election, three of the four patrols tying. A sing-song followed. D. T. Jennings, South Plains Area council executive, thanked the scouts for their services at the Santa Claus parade Friday. Mrs. D. L. Jones, wife of the troop's scoutmaster, and Maurice Hughett, a former member of troop No. 4 now living at Petersburg, also attended.

Youth Being Held After Axe Deaths

WOODLAND, Miss., Dec. 12 (AP)—Durrell Kendall, 22, alias Ricks Hill, wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of two members of a vaudeville troupe at New Caney, Texas, was arrested at his father's home here late today.

Sheriff O. E. Shell of Chickasaw county took Kendall in custody after he had been told the youth forwarded his traveling bag to his home from Goodrich, Texas, where a truck in which he allegedly was fleeing broke down.

Sheriff Shell said Kendall admitted he was with the troupe when H. Brownlee and Mrs. Martha Smith were killed, but placed the blame on a Mexican boy who, he said, had been beaten by one of the victims. Kendall said that after the killing he became frightened and fled for fear of implication.

Twenty Thousand Sent For Relief Of Needy Indians

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 12 (AP)—The United States bureau of Indian affairs in Washington today telegraphed $20,000 to H. J. Hagerman, special commissioner to the Navajos of the southern and eastern snowbound jurisdictions. It was the immediate advance of half of the amount of relief funds requested.



J. C. DAVIS
Expert Designer and Decorator—Also Owner and Manager

FLOWER SHOW

TEXAS FLORAL COMPANY

Invites you and your friends to attend the second annual Flower Show,

2107 21st Street

PRIZES—

1st Prize, Orchid Plant . . . $35.00

2nd Prize, Dozen Rose Buds . $9.00

3rd Prize, Assortment Bulbs $5.00

The Show starts Friday Night, Dec. 11th at 7 P.M. to 10 P.M

Saturday Night 7 P.M. to 10 P. M.

Sunday 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.



WE WILL HAVE SOMETHING REALLY WORTH YOUR TIME. DON'T MISS IT.

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 40c

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

All out-of-town ads. received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only. No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 8:30 A. M. on week days, and 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information.

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOTELS Of Lubbock DIRECTORY

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

In Lubbock It's the
HOTEL LUBBOCK
Special attractive rates for permanent guests.
C. A. (Sheff) Sheffield, Mgr.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
"A Nice Place to Live"
Avenue G Phone 3260

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

CITY HOTEL
Rooms—40c Up
Avenue F Phone 9009

LITTLE HOTEL
Avenue H Phone 286

LUBBOCK INN
Texas Ave. Phone 900

GLOBE HOTEL
1-3 Ave. G. Phone 2112

STAR HOTEL
1-3 Broadway Phone 1813

Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 641 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.

Confer the Fellow Craft Degree Thurs. Dec. 17 at 7:30 p. m. All the same aprons will be presented to those have had the Masters Degree. Those are eligible to aprons are invited attend, as well as all other members and visitors.

A. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. E. MOORE, Sec'y.

NOTICE SHRINERS

members of Kiva Shrine asked to meet Secretary Kiva Shrine, at Hilton Ho- 7:30 P. M. Wednesday ing.

JOHN DALRYMPLE

Floral and Nursery

bearing papershell pecan, peach, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. now—conditions right. New catafree. Hass Papershell Pecan Co., ton, Miss.

Depend on the "For Rent" sign in window, rent that room by using a ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

OUR New Menu

"WITH BUTTERED TOAST"

Chicken Sandwich	15c
Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
Egg Sandwich	15c
Lettuce & Tomatoes	15c
Ham, (Fried)	15c
Ham, (Baked)	15c
Goose Liver	15c
Cheese	15c
Calf Bar-B-Q Sandwich	15c
Hog Bar-B-Q Sandwich	15c
Chili	15c
Tamales	15c
Hot Dog	15c
Hamburger	10c
Hamburgers, 3 for 25c to go	

Same Quality And Service

TAMALES 15c Dozen

Inside And Outside Service

"We Deliver" 50c Orders or More

Phone 1979

CALF STAND

Corner Main Street & Ave. Q

2—Floral and Nursery

EVERGREENS

14 different varieties of Evergreens adapted to this climate. All grown at our Nursery at Brownfield, Texas. Call at South Plains Floral Co.

BROWNFIELD NURSERY
College Ave. and 8th St.
30 years Experience 15 on the plains.

3—Lost and Found

LOST, A WATCH

Man's wrist watch, lost Thursday, Dec 3rd, day of Lubbock-Amarillo football game. Finder please return to the Avalanche-Journal and receive reward.

CEDAR CHRISTMAS TREES

3 ft. to 6 ft. in height
EXTRA NICE TREES
75c to $1.00
Trees decorated if desired.

CLARK SIGN CO.
1911 Ave. L

4—Personal Notices

WE BUY and sell used clothing. 1307 Ave. H. Phone 88.

SEASON OPENS

SPECIAL
ARBOR VITAE AND JUNIPERS
BALLED AND BURLAPED
50c
XMAS TREES
Balled and Burlaped, can be transplated after Xmas
$1.50 Up

BAKER BROS. NURSERY
Wholesale and Retail
C. J. Simpson, Mgr.
Cor. 15th and Ave. H
Established 1884

Shopping bargains—pleasant evenings—reading Avlanche-Journal Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

THE FOLLOWING CONCERNS USE
TRIPLOIL
City of Houston, all vehicles; Boswell Dairies, Ft. Worth, 30 trucks and cars; Yellow Cab Co., Kansas City, 245 cars; Yellow Cab Co., San Antonio; U. S. Army and Navy; Troy Laundry, Amarillo. 15c quart, 50c gallon, $1.75 for 5 gallons.
LUBBOCK TRIPLOIL CO.

Westerners "We're Proud Of You"

You Played A Wonderful Season

FOR CORRECT TIME
PHONE 2700

TECH TIME SERVICE
Phone 2700

CHICKEN TAMALES

In The Shuck Only
25c
Per Dozen

Hot (Beef) TAMALES
15c Per Doz.

OUR TAMALES ARE MADE WITH THE HIGHEST QUALITY INGREDIENTS, BY A SMITHTON'S SANITARY TAMALE MACHINE. THEY ARE ROLLED IN STERILIZED IOWAY SHUCKS.

RAINBOW GARDEN

Broadway at Avenue Q



EXTRA XMAS MONEY

Have extra money for Christmas, rent that SPARE BEDROOM . . . . . or Apartment . . . . . or sell that old furniture, that you haven't used in years. Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of.

IN BUYING YOUR XMAS GIFT—USE THE "SHOPPERS GUIDE"

To Buy, Sell, Trade or Rent Anything, Use

Avalanche-Journal WANT ADS

Phone 13 or 14



Madam We Wish to ANNOUNCE The

Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe

Under New Management
Billie Cutberth
Bessie Dean Gray
MANAGERS
Edna Earl Chapman, Assistant

Miss Cutberth and Miss Gray, both having been with the Bobber Beauty and the Lubbock Beauty Shoppes, feel that during this time they have built up a wonderful clientele, and wish to invite each of their customers to visit them in their new location . . . the

HILTON HOTEL BEAUTY SHOPPE



Permanent Waves

$1.75 (Shampoo and Set included)
Shelton No. 1
$5.00

Shelton No. 2
$3.00
Frederick Wave
$7.50

FINGER WAVES	35c
SHAMPOO AND SET	50c and 75c
MARCELS	50c and 75c
SHAMPOOS	50c
MANICURE	50c
FACIALS	75c to $2.50

Truly, there's as great a difference between the Hilton Beauty Permanent and the ordinary kind as between a Paris gown and a Sixth Avenue copy. No idle boast . . . . for each Hilton Beauty Permanent is an original creative effort, developed by artistic skill to enhance the charm of a single individual. The difference, to you, will be at once apparent.

Phone for Appointment



Shoppers Guide



for GIFT BUYERS

For Her

"Many Nice Gifts" FOR HER —at— CORNER DRUG 13th St. and Ave. H

MANY, MANY GIFTS "FOR HER" See Our Choice Selection CAMMACK DRUG Broadway and Avenue G

"THE HELPFUL GIFT" FOR HER A Thorough Business Training Course DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE Phone 335

"THE SUPREME GIFT" FOR HER —to— FURNITURE —from— SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE COMPANY 1212 Avenue H

GIVE "HER" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH The Nicest of All Gifts BROWN STUDIO 1005A 13th Phone 873

"The Best Isn't Too Good" FOR HER So Give Her a "FRIGIDAIRE" The cash payment doesn't amount to as much as you would spend for Xmas Gifts, anyway. Convenient terms. DAVIS BROTHERS 1108-07 Main Phone 1425

"The Best of Gifts" FOR HER A PERMANENT WAVE $6.50 to $12.50 Oldest Beauty Shop in Lubbock MI-LADY BEAUTY SHOPPE 1107 Ave. K Phone 873

A GIFT FOR HER THAT PROTECTS "A Providential Life and Health INSURANCE POLICY" CALVIN HENSON, Gen. Agt. 1209 1-3 Broadway

THE GIFT OF GIFTS FOR "HER" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH Nicest, But It Is Inexpensive At— DANIEL STUDIOS Bush Bldg. Phone 1244

"THE GIFT SHE HAS BEEN WANTING" "AN ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINE" SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 1214 Texas Ave. Phone 651

"ELECTRICAL GIFTS" Are Always Appreciated By "Her" Buy Something Useful This Year FLETCHER ELECTRIC SHOP 1214-A Texas Ave. Phone 949

LUBBOCK'S BIGGEST SALE In Furniture Now On At LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. 1108 Texas Ave. Phone 833

A PERMANENT WAVE FOR HER $3.00 to $7.50 No Delays—Five Competent Operators BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE 1118 Ave. K Phone 1196

For Her

"AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT" "PERMANENT WAVE" All Lines Of Beauty Culture HUB BEAUTY SHOP 1216-A Texas Ave. Phone 726

"THE CHOICE OF ALL GIFTS" FOR HER FURNITURE And You'll Find Bargains At GRIGG'S FURNITURE COMPANY 1106 Main St.

GIVE "HER" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH "The Gift of Gifts" ART STUDIO 1308 Ave. K Phone 301

THE GIFT OF GIFTS "FOR HER" A PIANO Small down payment, and convenient monthly payments at the— SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO. Next Door to Postoffice

For Him

AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Just What He Wants UNDERWOOD-SUNDSTRAND COMPANY Phone 237 1118 Ave. J

"REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE" FOR HIM $5.00 down—$5.00 month —at— REMINGTON-RAND, INC. 1303 Texas Ave. Phone 944

"MANY DANDY GIFTS" FOR HIM —at— CORNER DRUG 13th St. and Ave. H

JUST THE GIFT FOR "YOUR BOY" A CHOICE STAMP COLLECTION $1.50 to $50.00 LELAND J. MAST Phone 1872-W

FOR "HIM" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH He Will Be Pleased DANIEL STUDIOS Bush Bldg. Phone 1244

"THE CHOICE OF GIFTS" FOR THAT BOY OR GIRL A GOOD USED BICYCLE We Have Them. LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP Phone 948 911 13th St.

Give "Him" A TAILOR MADE SHIRT He'll Appreciate a Made-to-Order Suit New Low Prices COLLEGE TAILORS 1109 College Ave. Phone 1696

For Him

JUST WHAT "HE" WANTS A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU BROWN'S STUDIO 1005-A 13th Phone 873

"HE" WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH It's "The Gift of Gifts" ART STUDIO 1308 Ave. K Phone 301

A HALF-SOLE JOB Is a nice gift for anyone YELLOW JACKET SHINE PARLOR O. A. Woody, Owner 1118-A Broadway

"JUST WHAT HE WANTS" A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER $10.00 Down—$5.50 Month TYPEWRITER SALES CO. Phone 78 1008 13th St.

Miscellaneous

LET ME HELP I can loan you money on your automobile to help take care of the necessary Christmas expenses. NOLAN E. WHITLOW 410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 618

For the Family

A RADIO OR VICTROLA "FOR THE FAMILY" Convenient Terms At MEIER MUSIC COMPANY 1103 Main St. Phone 1426

"THE PLEASING GIFT" FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY A HOME Many Bargains in Re-Possessed Homes. See Me P. H. SAMMONS Leader Bldg. Phone 707

"THE WHOLE FAMILY" Will Enjoy "A BUICK EIGHT" (As Buick Builds It) With the Wizard Control RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK COMPANY 10th at J Phone 181

A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER In The New Duo-Case $10.00 down—$5.50 per month TYPEWRITER SALES CO. Phone 78 1008 13th Street

For the Home

"WE SELL SLEEP" A Very Good Christmas Gift Old Mattresses Made New— New Mattresses Made to Order DIRECT MATTRESS CO. 1715 Ave. H Phone 1149

For the Car

AN XMAS GIFT FOR THE CAR "A NEW EXIDE BATTERY" CONNER BATTERY COMPANY Phone 1754 812 13th St.

"JUST THE GIFT FOR YOUR CAR" A SET OF NEW FISK TIRES They're Cheap At BEARD'S SERVICE STATION Broadway and Avenue G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

HAIR CUT 15c SHAVES 10c

Good Barbers
C. W. EUBANKS
1216 Avenue H

WASHINGTON FIR CHRISTMAS TREES

HAVE NICE ASSORTMENT

Hay Davidson
610 Broadway

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-A—Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

We are deeply appreciative and grateful for all the acts of kindness and assistance and sympathy from all our friends, during the late illness and the death of our father and grandfather, S. D. Stalnaker, and shall always cherish and keep them all in sweet remebrance.

His Children and Grandchildren

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU — WHY RIDE ALONE



Car owners can save traveling expenses. REGISTER NOW
Passengers can save approximately one-half.
SHARE EXPENSE PLAN
References Required
309 1-3 Broadway Room 7, Phone 1481

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

NOTICE

THE DINNER BELL DINING ROOM

Nice beds, good eats. Special rates for room and board.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

Under new management

MRS. J. H. WEATHERFORD MANAGER

1306 Ave. N
Phone 1128

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

HAIR CUT

25c

Effective Now

Four Chairs

Best of Workmen

PALACE Barber Shop

Palace Theater Building

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU

Share Expenses Plan
References Required
900 1-2 Broadway Room 3 Phone 1461

6—Beauty Parlors



PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

GIVE A PERMANENT WAVE FOR XMAS

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $1.48

(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo 25c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcel 25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $1.48

(Shampoo and set included)

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Permanent Waves

Regular $5.00 Permanents For

$2.50

TECH Beauty Shoppe

1103 College Ave.
Phone 1950



In New Location

Mi-Lady Beauty Shoppe

1608 Broadway
Nulmeyer Apt. Building

Formerly Located
1107 Avenue J

Phone 873
For Appointment

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

11 STOOL CAFE—$375. Will make satisfactory terms on lease, good business. J. B. Bence, proprietor. Box 31, Abernathy, Tex.

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING

Excellent sewing at depression prices.

See
MRS. WILSON
720 Ave. K.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

AGAIN

Let Us Remind You That We Originate, Not Imitate

QUALITY

SUITS

Cleaned & Pressed

35c

DRESSES

Cleaned & Pressed

35c

And Up

Mr. Farmer

We will trade cleaning and pressing for canned product or eggs.

ALLEN TAILORS

Between Main and 10th On Avenue Q

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Special

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

DAMP WASH
3c PER LB.
MINIMUM BUNDLE 50c
SUITS & PLAIN DRESSES
C. & P. & DELIVERED 50c
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE 614



ONE WEEK SPECIAL

"To celebrate our first Anniversary"

and to express our appreciation for the patronage given us, during our year in business here, we are offering the following special ....

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked

75c

Each

Trimming reduced in proportion

LUBBOCK HATTERS

H. A. SNEED, Prop.

Lindsey Theater Building
Corner Main St. and Ave. J

12-A—Washing Wanted

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 1809 18th St., or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry

LAUNDRY work wanted, satisfaction guaranteed. We deliver. 1911 9th St.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

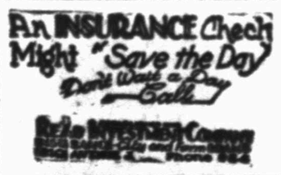
WANTED: Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs: $1700-$2400 year vacation. Patrol parks, protect game. Details free. Write Delmare Institute, C-67, Denver, Colo.

14—Situations Wanted

WANTED: Place to work for room and board. Student. Phone 1985.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments





308-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE

Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 68

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
LEFTWICH NORTON FINANCE CO
1308 Broadway Phone 202
(Across street from Lubbock Sanitarium)

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans, $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 361

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
416 Myrick Bldg. Phone 612

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Borrow on your Automobile
Let us loan you money on your automobile to defray the necessary Christmas expenses, or to pay your taxes. Pay back in convenient monthly installments. Low rates.

J. D. JONES

Successors To
ABBOTT LOAN CO.
(City and Out-of-Town Loans Solicited)

1110 Main St. Phone 165

16-B—Money to Loan,

XMAS MONEY

Cash for gold teeth. Highest prices. Southwest Gold and Silver Co., Dept. M, Ft. Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE

SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave H. Phone 860

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used same as new stove, Tappan White Porcelain Gas Range with insulated oven automatic heat control, $135.00 stove, our price $50.00. Used 8 piece walnut dining room suite, same as new $125.00 suite, our price $67.50. Used steel folding beds, $7.50. Used upright walnut phonograph and 35 records, $10.00. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2714

19—Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Fresh young Jersey cows. Twenty-five to fifty dollars. R. L. Stewart, 1 mi. west New Hope.

FAT HOGS FOR SALE

Either dressed or on foot. This is excellent stock, has been on wheat and corn for 90 days.
Call Bradshaw at Winn Produce Co., or come to the Winn Farm, 1 mile south of County Line.

JUST the Xmas gift for your child. Black German Police puppies, for sale or trade. Registered. Phone 182-J, 1107 21st St.

MORGAN FURNITURE SHOP

2215 19th Street

Special Prices IN Upholstering

PHONE 2418

20-A—Radios

WHEN IN ANY KIND OF RADIO TROUBLE CALL 662

Blake Radio Shop

1613 Ave. M

We don't know all about Radio, but "We Can Fix Yours"

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 17 to buy, sell or exchange anything, use or 18.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE

Complete Set of GRAND RAPIDS STORE FIXTURES AND SHEVLING

In Good Condition. Can Be Seen at

Minter-Gamel Co. Store

Call or See
MRS. K. CARTER
Phone 968-W

SLIGHTLY used frigidaire. Bargain. Inquire Star Hotel or 1301 23rd.

FOR SALE or lease, complete set of market fixtures. C. D. Keever. 907 16th. Phone 1020.

FOR SALE. Several fine oil paintings at real bargains. Call and see them. 2305 8th.

HARTS MOUNTAIN Canary singers $2.50 and $2.50. An excellent Christmas gift. 3438 19th.

For Exchange

Small barber shop and tailor shop on highway, good location. Trade for teams, tools, feed and will rent small farm for 1932. Write—

P. O. Box 1898

Lubbock, Texas

WILL trade $150.00 radio for car. 1519 Main.

FOR TRADE

One or two good farmall tractors with planters and cultivators. Would trade for cows or hogs.

BOX 2002
Lubbock, Texas

RENTALS

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR LEASE GOOD LOCATION FOR DRY GOODS STORE

A dandy location for a good dry goods company, or business similar. Best location on South Plains. In neighborhood of Lubbock. Low rentals. For information write

BOX ZZZ

Care Avalanche-Journal

FOR RENT

—to responsible party, store building on Broadway, north front, good location.

P. O. BOX 590
Care Avalanche-Journal

BUSINESS HOUSE

(Frame) occupied by George H. Moore, northwest side square, Lubbock, for rent after January First. Apply—

DR. ALBERT WOLDERT
Tyler, Texas

FOR RENT

Brick business house at 1107 Ave. G, including shelves and other fixtures.

W. E. BOYD
Plainview, Tex. Phone 84-J

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

5 room house, nicely furnished, College Ave. and Ninth. See owner, 905-B College Ave.

6 ROOM partially furnished home. 2521 20th St. Call Glenn Ross, Joe Ross Co.

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

6 ROOM unfurnished house. Water furnished. 2202 Ave. P. Phone 1095-W.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

4 ROOM house, at 1510 17th. 1620 Ave. N. Phone 279-W.

PARTLY furnished 4 room modern house with garage. 2405 14th. Phone 261.

SIX-ROOM brick plastered, 1111 19th St., $30.00. See Mrs. Milam next door or write Dr. J. R. Lemmon, Amarillo.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house 2314 19th. Apply 2312 19th or 1819 14th.

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

5 ROOM house for rent, close to High school. Consider long lease to right party. Call 690-W or 301.

TWENTY-FIVE .....

NICE girl to share room, will board. Phone 518. 1420 Broadway.

BEDROOM. Private entrance, private shower bath. Garage, 2008 17th. Phone 2183.

LOVELY rooms for rent, board if desired. 1641 Broadway.

SMALL duplex and garage apartment, modern, bills paid. 2219 18th. 2267-J.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment, close in. Apply 1211 16th.

FOR RENT. To couple, nicely furnished apartment, close in. Apply 1212 16th. Phone 477.

ROOM and kitchenette, close in. Also bedroom adjoining bath. 1513 Ave. K.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 1630 10th Street.

BRICK apartment, neatly furnished, reasonable rent, adults. 716 M.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

ELEGANTLY furnished bedroom with garage. 1901 17th street.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, in brick home. Private entrance, garage, 1710 Ave. O.

26—Furnished Apartments

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms. Good stucco, plastered and papered. Nice warm and close in, on pavement. 1506 Ave. J. Phone 1202.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, front entrance. Absolutely clean. Adults. 1650 9th St.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. With garage. 1702 Ave. R.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Garage. All bills paid. 1119 18th St.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, $18.50. All bills paid. Phone 558.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S.

YOUR money's worth, nicely furnished brick duplex. Frigidaire, bill paid. 1901 17th. Phone 1411-J.

FOR RENT. Modern garage apartment. $10.00. Phone 1647-W.

EAST SIDE 4 room duplex, 2104 16th. Apply 1604 Ave. Y or call 960-J.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 3 room duplex, located 1616-A 9th. Phone F. W. Groce.

6 ROOM house for rent, $30 a month. Phone 1270-W.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANTED

—by first of year, 6 or 7 room house, located between 18th and 19th and between Ave. Y and College Ave. Price must be reasonable. Phone 481-J.

WANTED. Furnished house for couple. Call room 704, Lubbock Hotel.

WANTED

Wanted to Rent—Nice six- or seven-room house with fenced-in back yard. Must be reasonable.

BOX K. R. S.
Care Avalanche-Journal

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT

321 acres, the finest farm in Cochran county, 3 miles of the county seat, if will buy rent feed. J. A. Henson, Tourist Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

HOME, clear of debt, to trade for farming outfit. 1311 32nd St.

WHAT am I offered, 160 acres Cochran county. A good oil bet. Clear. J. C. Duff city.

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrifice to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

"The Price and Location are the Things that Count."

These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. See—

P. H. SAMMONS

214 Conley Bldg. Phone 707

SACRIFICE

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

TODAY'S BARGAINS

No one can sell you better bargains in repossessed homes than I can.
No. 1—A six-room and a four-room brick veneer on one corner lot, garage for two cars, paved street. Actual cost $8750.00. Price $4,500.00; only $750.00 cash, and I have several other bargains like this.
SEE—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

Down goes the "For Rent" sign, when your rent ad goes up in these columns.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE BRICK VENEER HOME

Will sell attractive 6 room brick veneer home well located at 2422 22nd street for bargain price. Will take $400.00 cash to handle deal. See owners at 308 Myrick building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

$1750 equity in $4,000 5-room residence, on paved street, near High schools. Balance $28.26 monthly. Will sell cheap or trade for clear lots or cheaper place, or acreage near city. Write

BOX B L N
Avalanche-Journal

NOTICE

I have a client that wants a well constructed and modern brick veneer home about six rooms. Well located between Broadway and Nineteenth Sts., and west of Avenue Q. Price must be right. See me.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE. 189 acres improved land, 5 miles west of Anton, $23.50 per acre, $6.80 will handle it. Wesley Northcutt, Littlefield, Rt. No. 2.

TWO REAL FARM BARGAINS

160 improved near school and Lubbock, only $36.50 per acre, $500 cash, easy terms.

30 acre extra well improved truck, chicken, hog or dairy farm. Debt only $700. Trade for good 160 near school, if priced right.

R. A. McKINNEY
1308 Texas Avenue Phone 261 or 2049-J

33—Real Estate

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock"
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
904 13th St. Phone 17

Bargain Counters can't compare with the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—real money savers.

For Trade

640 acres of land, 400 acres in cultivation. Well improved. Located three miles from county seat on the South Plains, with a $2400 loan at 6% interest. Also team, farm implements and feed goes with place at $17.50 per acre. Will trade for good six or seven room residence, clear or practically clear, in Lubbock or forty (40) or eighty (80) acres well improved close in or would trade for stock of merchandise. I would prefer to trade direct with the owner.

P. O. Box 2002

Lubbock, Texas

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANT to buy model A Ford pickup. Ave. J

35—Automobiles For Sale

Used Car Sale

These cars must be sold at once. Our allowance on your car. Reasonable amounts financed.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave. J and 1610 Ave. J

36—Garages

A Want Ad in time saves many a dime. Rent your Apartment—Phone 13 or 14.

Chevrolet Owners Notice

ALL BEARINGS TIGHTENED

SIXES .....
FOURS .....

Other cars repaired in proportion.

We are equipped to completely overhaul your car.

A. C. Tapps Garage

18th and Ave. H.

Darkness never shows "For Rent" room.

AUTOMOBILES

8—Garages

FREE
Cold Weather
INSPECTION
On all makes of Batteries

BATTERIES
RE-CHARGED
$1.00

FREE INSPECTION
On Battery and Ignition

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
NEW LOW PRICE
Genuine Willard Battery
$6.95 and up

WILLARD
Battery Co.
Broadway Phone 2210

Willard

NOTICE!
Oldsmobile
Owners

SPECIAL
On Tuning Your Car



valves, clean carbon,
and adjust carburetor,
n, and grease your car
ly

$5.00

ve the best equipped
n the South Plains.

automobile repairing
ed in proportion.

nt you to visit our
and see our equip-
nd work.

k about our work"

n M. Pytell

Bros. Oldsmobile Co.
Main St. Phone 1425

GAL NOTICES

gal Notices

NO. 732,
obert B. Gibson, Deceased, In
ty Court of Lubbock County,

hereby given that original let-
inistration upon the estate of
ibson, Deceased, were granted
undersigned, on the 29th day
1931, by the County Court of
nty. All persons having claims
estate are hereby required
the same to me within the
ed by law. My residence and
ddress are Middlesboro, Ky.,
ay be presented to me at the
ps and Klett, at Lubbock,

MRS. ROBERT B. GIBSON,
n of the Estate of Robert B.
ceased.

Cotton — Cotton Trading Only Moderate
Livestock — Spotted Trade For Livestock
Grain — Rallies Save Wheat Losses

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12. (AP)—Trading was only moderately active in today's short week-end session and prices developed a downward trend mainly in sympathy with weakness in stocks. Liverpool cables came in much lower than due owing to the recovery in sterling exchange and first trades here were 3 to 4 points down which was not a full response to the lower cables.

There was a slight rally of 2 to 3 points at the end on some covering and the market closed steady showing net declines for the day of 6 to 8 points.

March closed at 6.30, down 7 points net for the day and Manchester cabled that there was an improved cloth demand from the continent and Africa.

March closed at 6.30, down 7 points net for the day and May at 6.38 down 28 points net.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)—Cotton was generally lower today under week-end liquidation.

After selling off to 6.02 at the start, January rallied to 6.07 but later eased off to 5.90 and closed at 6.00. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 9 points.

The opening was steady, unchanged to 7 points lower under a little southern hedging and some local selling promoted by the easier Liverpool cables. Houses with Liverpool connections were also sellers while week-end liquidation was promoted by the opening action of the stock market, but the offerings were comparatively small and seemed to be quite readily absorbed by covering and trade buying. This caused partial recoveries but the market eased off again in the latter trading under continued liquidation. The southern selling noted at the opening soon tapered off but was a little more in evidence toward the close, when the decline extended to 8.36 for December and 6.36 for May. Closing quotations were a shade up from the lowest on covering.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk Friday, Dec. 11. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

Laura E. McCrummen to R. W. McCrummen, Sept. 29, 1930, $300, lot 2, block 14, Alta Vista acres.

I. P. Elland et ux to S. C. Watson, Dec. 16, 1927, $4,005, southeast one-fourth of section 6, block PP.

M. N. Thompson et ux to S. D. Stephens, Dec. 4, 1931, $10 and other consideration, 156 acres in league 4, San Augustine county school land.

J. A. Bliss et ux to Biz Investment company, Nov. 20, 1931, north one-half of lots 33 and 34 and east 40 feet of north one-half of lot 32, block 83, McCrummen second addition.

W. D. Green et ux to M. W. Luna, Aug. 7, 1931, lot 18, block 7, Delmar addition.

H. G. Stanley to H. D. Stanley, Dec. 11, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lot 4, block 51, Overton addition.

J. K. Rogers et ux to Slaton State bank, July 17, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lots 9 and 10, block 1, South Slaton addition; lot 10 and south one-half of lot 9 block 178, West Park addition; lot 3 and east one-half of lot 2, block 158, West Park addition, lot 1 block 99 original town of Slaton; lots 5 and 6, block 33 South Slaton.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH COURT

First National bank of Lubbock vs. A. F. Davis, T. D. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Pearl Davis and Blanche Davis, suit for debt and foreclosure.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company vs. Ideal Milling company, W. K. Dickinson and W. Port, suit for debt and foreclosure.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, LUBBOCK DIVISION

Voluntary petition in bankruptcy, William Peyton Fullingim and wife, Mary Fullingim, of Lorenzo.

Voluntary petition in bankruptcy, Julius Leberstein (operating as the Model Store), of Lubbock.

J. D. Mabray vs. Mrs. Sinda Mabray, individually and as executrix of the estate of Jim Mabray, deceased, suit to recover property and funds.

COUNTY COURT

Lubbock National bank vs. Leonard Pearson, suit on note.

Hughes-Bozarth-Anderson company vs. O. W. Jolly, suit on note.

Marriage Licenses

Lewis Harston and Miss Fay Cordon.

New Autos Registered

International truck by Bert Pray of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet coupe by W. B. Edwards of Lubbock, owner.

Ford coupe by Bell Ice Cream company of Lubbock, owner.

NEWS BRIEFS

Roger Van Branner flying a Travelair OX-5, stopped at Lubbock airport Saturday afternoon to refuel before taking off for Frederick, Okla. Van Branner was enroute from Jal, N. M.

Some 1,300 Lubbock county hogs are being fattened on a ration of 90 per cent grain and 10 per cent of a mixture of cottonseed meal and tankage. The feeding is by free choice. The best mixture of the meal and tankage is fifty per cent of each feed, it is said.

Wedding of Milton Stiles and Miss Aline Lake in Clovis, N. M., Thursday was announced here Saturday. Mr. Stiles is a son of Mrs. Howard Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles will make their home at 1617 Ninth street.

The American Business club cleared $125 on its charity forty-two, bridge and dance Friday night, it was announced Saturday. The fund will be used to purchase baskets of food for relief work Christmas.

Club officials said they were pleased with returns from the affair. Last year the club spent about $200 for poor people at Christmas. The baskets will be distributed Christmas morning.

Russian competition has seriously affected Sweden's lumber industry this year.

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas. In The Matter of William Peyton Fullingim and wife, May Fullingim, Bankrupt. No. 144 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Lubbock, Texas, December 11, 1931.

To the Creditors of William Peyton Fullingim and wife, May Fullingim, of Lorenzo in the county of Crosby and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of December, A. D., 1931, the said William Peyton Fullingim and wife, May Fullingim, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 30th day of December, A. D., 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. D. GIRAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Stock Market Is Carried Lower With Active Selling Of Industrial Shares

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)—Active selling of industrial shares, notably those in the steel group, carried the stock market lower in a week-end trading today.

Late short covering cut down the losses, but final prices were generally off and the averages dipped to a new minimum for the fourth time in as many days. Liquidation persisted in the bond market, although utility loans were somewhat steadier.

Dispatches from Tokio reported that the successor to the Wakatsuki government probably would reinvoke the gold embargo and suspend the free gold standard. The yen broke more than 7 cents in response to these reports, while Japanese bonds slumped.

Local Markets

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

POULTRY

Hens, 4 lbs and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	13c
Leghorn springs	9c
Stags	7c
Cocks	6c
Capons, 8 lbs and over	17c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	14c
Slips	13c
No. 1 Young Tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up	16c
Old toms	11c
No. 2 and light turkeys	9c
No. 1 Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	14c
Geese and ducks	6c
Guineas each	30c
Fresh country eggs, per dozen	25c
Green hides, No. 1	1c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	1c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	18c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	15c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	23c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sweet cream, butterfat	30c

GRAIN

Threshed milo maize	30c-35c
Threshed kafir	30c-35c
Maize heads	$3.50-$4.00
Kafir heads	$3.50-$4.00
Wheat	35c-37c
Corn, No. 2 white	28c-30c
Corn, No. 3 mixed	26c-30c

COTTON

Middling, 7-8 staple	5.15c
Middling, short staple	4.90c
Lower grades	3.40c-4.40c

SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS

Kaffir	1 car
Chn seed	1 car

Former Diplomat In High Mexican Government Post

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (AP)—Manuel Tellez, recently the youngest dean that the diplomatic corps at Washington ever had, has been elevated to a place next the presidency of his country.



MANUEL TELLEZ

His appointment as secretary of the interior in the revamped Mexican cabinet has put him in line for the executive chair in case of a vacancy in the place now occupied by Pascual Ortiz Rubio. Mexico has no vice-president.

Senor Tellez was born 45 years ago into a middle class family. His first government job was a clerkship without pay in the foreign office. Then he was sent to San Antonio, to Vancouver and Japan.

He was charge d'affaires at Tokyo through the world war. President Calles made him ambassador at Washington and he was a success there despite the many vexatious questions that arose between 1924 and 1931.

When not busy with affairs of state, he likes to talk about books, operas and paintings.

Large Amount Of Clothing Donated

Lubbock residents Saturday contributed a greater number of bundles of clothing than in the charity drive for clothes last year, said J. T. Trigg, campaign director, last night.

The articles donated will be used by the United Welfare association in relief work this winter, principally in transient work, as Miss Evelyn Richter, the secretary, is expecting considerably more calls for help from "floaters" than from local persons.

Mrs. W. B. Price and Mrs. Dalrymple aided in directing the drive and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls cooperated.

"We want to thank the people who contributed clothes and especially the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and women who assisted," said Mrs. Trigg. "Their splendid cooperation made the drive a success. It was one of the best drives we have had. Some clothing was missed because the donors did not have their bundles ready when we called."

Farmer Near Amherst Has A 29 Per Cent Cotton Turnout

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Dec. 12.—W. R. Cole, a farmer living near Amherst, who planted a seed block of Mebane cotton, reports a turnout of 29.5 per cent, D. A. Adam, county agent, says.

"Mr. Cole took 21, 775 pounds of seed cotton to the gin and got back 6,455 pounds of lint cotton," the agent explained. "That is better than 29 1-2 per cent. "There are very few cotton farmers who will get that percentage from their crop."

Columbia fears an increase of Smuggling as the result of the recent decree prohibiting the importation of liquors, silk goods, perfumes, cigars, cigarettes, cosmetics and other luxury articles

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12. (AP) — Cattle trade during the week under review was marked by rather spotted trade on fed steers, some points showing a material price upturn on matured short fed steers while other markets reported moderate to sharp declines on most all weights. Demand was very sluggish for the in-between grades on light yearlings and fed heifers with values 25 to 50 lower. Short fed steers are selling chiefly from 5.00@8.00. Stocker and feeder trade was dull with prices on the average as low or lower than any time this season. The rank and file of the stocker and feeder steers moved within a spread at 3.75@5.50. Receipts at eleven markets totalled around 268,000 as compared with 241,972 last week.

Although the week's supply of hogs was considerably short of last week's heavy run the market registered little change. St. Louis had a late top of 4.40.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (AP) — Hogs 700; market steady; bulk good truck hogs 4.70; lower grade light weight rail hogs 4.55.

Cattle—800, including 100 calves; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower; slaughter yearlings 50 lower, stock cows steady; stock calves and yearlings 25 lower; week's tops: slaughter steers 6.00; fed yearlings 5.25; practical top fat cows 3.75; stock calves 5.25; bulk prices: grass slaughter steers 3.25@4.50; butcher heifers 3.00@4.25; bulls 2.00@2.25; stock calves 4.50@5.25; slaughter calves 3.75@4.50.

Report On Roads

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

Roads throughout South Plains are passable but rough in spots.

Highway No. 137, 21 miles detour from Lubbock to Hockley county line on account of paving—good when dry, difficult when wet.

Route recommended to Oklahoma City, due to detours on U. S. Highway 66. Follow State road 53 to Dickens, State road 108 and 24 to Seymour. No. 277 from Seymour to Wichita Falls, State road 79 to Devol, Oklahoma, same road to Waurika, Oklahoma, U. S. highway 31 to Chickasha, going to Oklahoma City by way of Amber, Tuttle and New Castle. Paving east to Chickasha, detour mostly gravel.

Best route to Dallas: Follow Highway No. 7 to Post, No. 84 from Post to Clairemont. No. 84-A from Clairemont through Rotan to Roby. State road 83 to Anson. No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge. No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt of Austin are to arrive the first of this week for a visit in Lubbock. They will be with Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 17th street.

Mrs. M. P. Bryant of Lovington, N. M., has been visiting here for a week as the guest of Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, 2408 13th street.

Johnnie Forkner of Amarillo was among the spectators at the Lubbock-Abilene football game Saturday. He is a farmer student of Texas Tech.

Miss Ruby Jackson, who teaches in the Southland schools, is visiting relatives here during the week-end.

Miss Mary Hazel Hurn, a teacher in the Post schools, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Price of Post spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White and daughter, Elizabeth Louise, of Plainview, attended the game here Saturday and visited with relatives and friends. Rev. White is presiding elder of the Plainview Methodist district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace have returned to their home in Plainview after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuard.

J. W. Pierce of Houston, a picket guard for the state central prison farm near that city, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Worley, and family, 1920 5th street, left Saturday for his home.

Elmer Moore of Anton visited here Saturday and attended the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of 2124 Broadway have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simmons of Sweetwater.

Raymond Gregg, Glenn Milam, both of Plainview, saw the football game here Saturday and visited with frends.

Elna Dean Weiss of Plainview is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Snyder.

Miss El Rey Roberts has returned to her home in Abilene, after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Lott.

Miss Blanche Zeaman of Abernathy is a guest of Miss Ruby Lee Partain, 2409 Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross of Wolfforth are to visit friends and relatives in Monticello, Ark., where they will spend one month.

Post Chamber Reorganized At Banquet Held Thursday

(Special to the Avalanche)

POST, Dec. 12—The city's chamber of commerce was reorganized at a banquet here Thursday night and eight directors were named. They are: Walter S. Duckworth, G. W. Connell, Tom Bouchier and I. R. Greenfield, two year members; M. C. Bishop, Ira Weakley, P. L. Jones and N. C. Outlaw, for one year.

Directors will meet soon to name officers and to employ a yard secretary. George Samson, for years secretary, has been serving without pay in recent months. John Herd, local banker and president of the chamber of commerce the past year, presided at the banquet. Between 75 and 100 citizens attended.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (AP)—Fair demand for light offerings continued Saturday.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or group three points:

Wheat, No. 1 ordinary hard milling 58 1-2@59 1-2; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 60 1-2@61 1-2; 14 per cent 64 1-2@65 1-2; 15 per cent 68 1-2@69 1-2; 16 per cent 72 1-2@73 1-2.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 42 1-2@43 1-2; No. 2 white 43 1-2@44 1-2; No. 2 yellow 45 1-2@46 1-2.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 68@70; No. 2 kaffir 68@70.

Basis delivered Texas group three points: Oats, No. 2 red 25@26.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP)—Active buying swung into the wheat market after early downturns today, and brought about a brisk rally that in some cases more than offset losses. Reports of a wet harvest in Argentina tended to overcome unsettling effects of fresh breaks in Wall street securities. There were also further intimations that Germany would take another lot of farm board wheat from the United States.

Wheat closed irregular, 1-2 cent off to 1-8 to 1-4 up compared with yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

The Globe-Trotter

Paris Eats Less Meat

SAINT-LO, France (AP) — Andre Tardieu, minister of agriculture, told a recent meeting of stock breeders here that Paris consumed 2,250,000 tons less meat in 1931 than in 1913 and the farmers are worried over the capital's loss of appetite.

Socialists Plan College

PARIS, (AP)—French socialists, who opened a school here four years ago, are planning to expand it eventually into a university devoted to teaching the philosophical concepts of Karl Marx.

Taps Is A.E.F. Legacy To Soldiers Of French Army

PARIS (AP)—"Taps," the American army's heart-touching salute to the dead, has been adopted by France.

The famous bugle call which puts the American army to bed every night and is used for the last long sleep, made a deep impression on French officers in the World war.

The chief proponent of the call has been General Henri Gouraud, who has twice visited the United States.

Portugal Marks Schools

LISBON (AP)—A marble tablet inscribed "This school was founded under the dictatorship," is being placed over the doorway of each of the new schools which are being opened daily in the government's drive against illiteracy.

Caps Portray Kemal

TREBIZOND, Turkey (AP)—Pictures of Mustapha Kemal are seen everywhere in Turkey but this Black Sea town has found a new way to expose the likeness of the president by embroidering it on the caps of school children.

Sums Up Cuba's Debt

HAVANA (AP)—The total funded debt of Cuba is $207,944,300 says a statement from the secretary of the treasury.

Ethiopia Goes Modern; Five Mail Boxes Now Being Used

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Abyssinia now has five mail boxes.

They are the first result of the nation's ratification of the world postal congress in 1929.

Communications within the country are being improved and an airmail has been started between the capital and Djibouti.

Books Flood Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Last year 26,961 books were published in Germany and the person undertaking to buy a copy of each would have had to spend $38,141.

Duce Declines Legacy

ROME (AP)—Left a million lire, or $52,000, by the will of Cavaliere Giuseppe Revel, Mussolini directed that it go to charities in 17 cities. Revel bequeathed him the money "as evidence of my high admiration and affectionate homage."

Italian Aviation Booms

ROME (AP)—Italian civil aviation in five years has built up 11,680 miles of commercial routes from a scant 2,400 in 1926. The lines connect important cities and extend to Spain, Greece and other nearby countries.

Iron Men Braceleted

PONTIVY, France (AP)—Seven finely worked bracelets, trinkets of some dandy of the Iron Age, have been dug up in a field at Kerru-en-Saint-Barthelemy. These bracelets are always found in sets of seven.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 12. (AP) — The University of Iowa's board in control of athletics today accepted the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen as head football coach. No successor was chosen.

John Burns, the first working man to become a cabinet minister in England, recently celebrated his seventy-third birthday.

Movement To Beautify West Texas Is Sponsored By W.T.C.C.; Urge Planting

Requisition Blank

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN

West Texas Chamber of Commerce
Stamford, Texas.

Name of Town _____ Date_____

By Whom Signed _____

Article	Estimated Quantity
Pecan Trees	
Chinese Elms	
Cedar Elm Trees	
Sycamore Trees	
2 Yr. No. 1 Roses	

REMARKS:

(Return to Local Chamber of Commerce)

Texas Gavels Don't Last Very Long In Hands Of Speaker John N. Garner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Gavels do not last long in the hands of Speaker Garner.

Today he received an ebony gavel from the San Benito Chamber of Commerce. It glistened and looked heavy.

Having broken two Texas mesquite gavels, Garner tried the new one.

It lasted an hour before breaking when the speaker banged for order.

CLAIMS A RECORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Speaker Garner proudly claims the distinction of having introduced fewer bills than any man whose house service approaches his own.

It is unusual when one remembers that well over 5,000 bills have been introduced in less than a week.

"During four years in the Texas legislature I introduced one bill and that was vetoed," He said today. "For a ten-year period in the house here I don't suppose I introduced one bill a years."

A lot of members, however, wish they could get as much action from bills introduced as the speaker does without introducing them.

REFUSES AUTO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Speaker Garner decded yesterday to forego the special automobile that goes along with the speakership.

Many a quip he and the late Speaker Longworth exchanged in past sessions over "our car," as Garner called the machine.

As minority leader, he often told his friend Longworth that the car, bought by the government for the speaker's use, some day would be his to use by a Democratic overturn of the Republican majority.

"Mrs. Garner and I don't need the automobile in the first place, and I believe in setting an example in government economy."

That settled it.

Special Price To Be Offered On Roses, Pecan Trees

STAMFORD, Dec. 12. (Special)—A united effort for beautifying West Texas has been started by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and West Texas cities are being urged to plant pecan trees and roses as the first activity.

President Houston Harte, amplifying upon the details of the plan, says: "United buying of trees and roses for winter planting to secure the benefit of large-lot prices has been arranged by the West Texas chamber. Your local chamber of commerce has been furnished with a town requisition blank, similar to the blank printed herewith, for the purpose of estimating the number of trees and roses that your city will use in the present campaign. Upon received these requisition blanks filled out by the local chambers in the cities, the West Texas Chamber will be in position to quote a very low price on each commodity it is recommending—each city then ordering the plants direct from the nurseryman, but paying the pool or large-lot price. West Texas nurserymen are cooperating.

"Seven foot pecan trees retail in West Texas for approximately two dollars and a half each, and roses at five dollars a dozen. Under our plan, they can be secured for about a dollar and fifteen cents, and two dollars and a half a dozen respectively—a saving of one-half.

"Either fill out the attached requisition and send to your local chamber of commerce, or call them up immediately and give them your requirements for trees and roses, so that your chamber may communicate the total requisition to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stamford immediately. We want the requisitions returned by December 21, so that we shall have plenty of time to get the trees and roses on the pool plan in time for winter planting.

"While the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is recommending pecan trees first, others are included in the requisition, and will be made available at pool prices. The requisition blank follows:"

While North America has 20,000,000 telephones to Europe's 10,000,000, the rate of increase in installations is greater.



CAST—TWO SHOPPERS
SCENE—BUSINESS SECTION
TIME—THREE-THIRTY P. M.
DATE—DECEMBER 24, 1931
TITLE—

"WHY WAIT?"

THEY were the kind of people who did everything tomorrow. They let their Christmas shopping go until the next to last minute. Then they shopped without plan or forethought. They ended with a few ill-chosen, over-expensive gifts, and a couple of nervous breakdowns.

YOU're not that kind. YOU'll shop early. YOU'll know what you want, and where you can buy it at the lowest price. Because YOU'll do most of your shopping right at home with the Avalanche-Journal. YOU'll read all the ads. YOU'll be an authority on what's what.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY—BUT SHOP FIRST IN

The Avalanche-Journal

Final Examinations And Special Events Precede Holidays At Texas Tech

Students Will Enjoy Xmas Period From Dec. 22 To Jan. 4

From Tuesday, December 22, until the first Sunday of 1932 classrooms at Texas Technological college will be deserted, for during that time students will enjoy the Christmas holidays.

Final examinations for the fall term of '31 begin at 9 o'clock next Thursday morning and close at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon. Exams this year have been increased to two and one half hours, with three scheduled for each of the five days, with the exception of Tuesday, which has two. Beginning at 9 a. m. the first quiz will last until 11:30; the second begins at 12:45 and continues until 3:15, with the third starting at 3:30 and ending at 6 o'clock. The extra time was allowed, according to Dr. Horn, because many students felt that they did not have as much time as needed on examinations, especially if they were slower than the average.

Registration Date Set

Sunday, January 3, will find students returning to Lubbock, for registration is scheduled for Monday and it is the plan of the administration to complete registration in one day. Since most of the students registered for the year's work at the fall term, it is thought that a comparatively small amount of time will be required this term. Tuesday morning classroom work will begin and Saturday will be the last day to register except by special permission of the dean.

As a forerunner of the holidays, many special events have been planned. Several organizations already have entertained with parties and dances, and more are scheduled for the next ten days. This afternoon at 5 o'clock there is to be a cantata at the First Methodist church to which the public is invited. It is "The Story of Christmas," directed by Miss Myrtle Dunn and given by the Girl's Glee club of the college and a male chorus from Lubbock.

Plan Xmas Program

Next Sunday, from 5 to 6 o'clock in the college gymnasium, the annual Christmas program of music is to be given. Miss Ruth Pirtle is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, which will feature carol singing by the audience, assisted by members of the choral clubs. The Glee club will sing the opening of "Adeste Fidelis" in Latin with the audience singing the remainder in English. There will be a series of tableaus and Dean J. M. Gordon will give the scripture reading. Dr. P. W. Horn is to give a Christmas message and Dr. J. C. Granbery will lead the invocation.

During the past week echoes of "Little town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night, Holy Night", have rung through the corridors of the ad building between morning classes, reminding students that the Yuletide was near. To these have been added the thoughts of parties and Christmas trees planned by various groups. Residents and boarders at Lovell Hall are to have a tree and program this evening at 6 o'clock. Entertainment features include a Christmas tableau and music. College Inn girls are to celebrate with a dinner party Friday at 6 o'clock and have invited guests. Readings and music will be given after dinner. Tentative plans have been made for a party at Duck 'N, also.

Still Growing



He's six feet nine inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and is still growing! Leslie Hermes, believed to be the tallest high school student in the United States, is shown above with Georgia Grizzle, also 17, who is four feet seven inches tall and weighs 80 pounds. They are seniors at the Great Bend (Kan.) high school.

Feeding Under Way At Sudan

Sudan Leads Lamb County In Number Of Cattle And Hogs On Feed, County Agent's Figures Reveal

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Dec. 12. —Sudan, in the northwestern section of Lamb county, leads in the number of cattle and hogs on feed, preliminary figures on the full feeding operations of the county as made by D. A. Adam, county agent, show.

There are between 3,000 and 4,000 head of cattle, 1500 sheep and over 500 head of hogs, on feed, according to Mr. Adam. The figures are incomplete for he has not had a chance to check up on all those farmers who had planned to feed out from half a dozen head to a car load, this winter.

Funeaux brothers, near Sudan, have 600 head of calves on feed. These animals are being fed for 120 to 150 days. They are following the cattle with hogs, having 91 pigs from 16 sows. Besides these brood sows, the Furneau have above 40 or 45 other hogs.

Besides these cattle Chris Furneaux is feeding out 1,500 lambs. He expects to ship the lambs early in the new year.

P. E. Boesen, banker-feeder, had about 500 calves and 150 yearlings. Some have been sold. In addition to these Mr. Boesen has 130 head of calves with one of his renters, Mr. Lumpkin.

At the Whaley and Lewis yards, near the Whaley Feed and Grain place there are about 300 head of calves on feed.

T. H. Pennington and Matt Nix, both of near Amherst, have 62 and 79 head respectively. G. W. Benton, another experienced feeder, has 180 head.

In the Pep community, just over the line but considered in Lamb county, George Hughes and associates have about 225 head and George Keith 200 head. Several other men have smaller herds.

In the Bula community, at the Nichols gin several hundred head are on feed.

Near Littlefield Nieman and Neuson Wander each have 70 head of cattle.

Near Olton, the county seat, M. W. Dickenson of Lubbock, has placed 600 head of cattle on shares. Of these, Mr. Adams says, 150 to 200 are in Lamb county and the rest in Hale county.

Mr. Boesen is following his cattle with hogs. He has 150 pigs in one lot and 100 in another. Besides these he has 60 brood sows.

P. W. Walker of Littlefield, has 200 head of hogs on feed this year.

A number of other farmers have from four or five head to a car load. Later on, more farmers may buy a few calves for feeding.

On nearly every farm, according to Mr. Adam, Mr. Boesen and others, there are a few calves and hogs for meat purposes. Some of the farmers may sell a hog or a calf alive, if they make the desired weight.

A plan to feed 6,000 sheep at Littlefield, failed to materialize.

Dickens Families Well Prepared To Face The Winter

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Dec. 12—Nine hundred and fifty families in Dickens county have been helped by the "live at home" program sponsored by the home demonstration council, the Spur Chamber of Commerce and the canning kitchens in Spur and Dickens, Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent, estimates.

"This means that at least 1,100 families in the county have made some provision for the food supply for the winter," Miss Pratt said.

"Six hundred women were helped by club members. The county demonstration agent helped 200 more and more than 150 families have used the canning kitchens in Dickens and Spur. The women I reached were given demonstrations in the communities that do not have clubs."

Fourteen demonstrators in as many clubs canned an average of 588 containers, valued conservatively at $188.80 per family. Should the 1,100 families average 300 containers, the number will be in excess of 300,000 with a conservative value of $105,000 or nearly $100 per family.

George Gentry Is Named Head Of Big Spring Kiwanis Club

BIG SPRING, Dec. 12.—(Special)—George Gentry was elected President of the Kiwanis Club here for this year at a regular meeting held December 3. Ray Willcox was named as first vice-president and Loy Acuff, second vice president, Calvin Blykin, reelected treasurer and retiring president G. R. Porter will automatically become District Trustee. Directors for 1931 named were J. B. Wolten, L. W. Croft, Obie Bristow, Ben Cole, James Little and Jess Slaughter.

Thousand Chinese Elms Will Be Planted In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Dec. 12.—(Special)—An order for 1000 Chinese Elm trees has been placed by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for distribution in Big Spring. The trees will be placed along the highways, leading streets, and in the parks and will be at the disposal of citizens living in the residential section of the town. The recent heavy snow storm did considerable damage to trees in Big Spring.

Longest Rural Mail Route In Texas Claimed At Amherst

AMHERST, Dec. 12 — Longest rural mail route in Texas and third or fourth longest rural route in the United States is the claim made for a route out of Amherst, says H. Slate, postmaster.

Lester Le Grange, driver, has a route 84.18 miles long, Mr. Slate says. "There are longer routes but they are star routes and not rural routes," he said.

THIS IS A MEN'S ADVERTISEMENT ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

THERE ARE SUGGESTIONS HERE OF UNTOLD VALUE TO LADIES WHO ARE PUZZLED ABOUT "WHAT TO GIVE TO MEN"

If you truly wish to delight the men folks at Christmas time choose something for them that they can use naturally—something a little unusual as to pattern and style, yet something that they will not have to "learn" to use. Yes, men are funny—the little "do-dads" and fussy "what-nots" that women love so much mean less than nothing to them. You are sure to please men when your gift is some item of apparel that is useful and which can be worn without self-consciousness—some item that deep down in their hearts they really like to have, yet do not buy for themselves because it would possibly class as a "luxury"—This advertisement is filled with just the items that past experience and our knowledge of men has proved to be ideal gifts. Choose them from these offerings—"doll" them up all you choose with tissue paper and bright ribbons—then when Christmas morning arrives, you will be rewarded by that unmistakable enthusiasm that even the most considerate man will not have to affect.

Men's Suits and Overcoats For Gifts

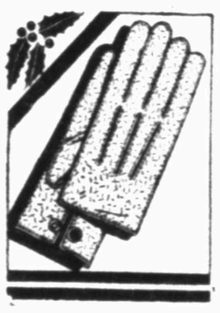
Possibly he has been denying himself so you could have new clothes—possibly he has even gone so far as to select a suit, only to "wait"—what a nice surprise—what a regard for your thoughtfullness if Christmas morning that suit was among the other gifts with a card "With Love to Dad"—Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine suits this year range—

$25.00 to $60.00

Why should he "make the old coat do another winter" when you could make him so happy with a new one?—Choose one for him and see how quickly he discards the old one even though just now it might be "good enough"—prices are lower than in years—fine, new, warm, light-weight Hart, Schaffner & Marx styles range—

$25.00 to $40.00

Gloves Are Ideal for Christmas



Dress Gloves in Hansen make—Mochas, Capes, and Pigskin leathers—both silk lined and plain—in black, brown, tan, shadow and grey colors—all sizes, ideal gift items for both men and young men—a gift they "often expect" at Christmas. Complete size scales and wide variety of choice—priced

$1.95, $2.50, $3.50 to $5.00

Warm gloves—flannel or wool lined gloves in both short slip-on style or with snap wrist—in all colors—for driving or outdoor wear—in blacks, browns and greys—priced

$1.50, $1.95, $3.50 to $5.00

Ties and Tie Sets

Cheney Tie Sets—two fine silk ties in fine new patterns fitted in a well appointed hand-tooled case—a real gift item—priced **$5.00**

Christmas Ties—not the kind of the comic strip, but real fine ties men would choose for themselves—made by Cheney, Phoinix and Marwar—wool lined all silk numbers in a varied pattern assortment—priced

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 to $3.50

Men Expect Gifts of Handkerchiefs



No gift is so appropriate or so easy to select as handkerchiefs at Christmas time—

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS in both soft cambric and sheer linen, in fancy borders and initial—packed in neat boxes that will make ideal Christmas packages—varied assortments 3 in box, priced box—

75c, $1.00, $1.50

PLAIN WHITE LINEN Handkerchiefs in hand rolled hems—liberal sizes and beautiful qualities—

35c and 50c

Fine Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs

Fine fancy linen and cambric handkerchiefs—hand drawn threads and varied fancy designs—handkerchiefs that make ideal gifts—varied size hemstitched hems—boxed in groups of three—priced by the box—

50c to $1.50

Belts and Buckles

Hickox Belts and Buckles—a varied assortment of widths, colors and leathers—belts that are just made to make ideal Christmas gifts—complete size assortments are priced—

75c, $1.00, $1.50 to $3.00

Boxed Tongue Belts—fancy black or tan belts with especially attractive gold buckles—ideal for gifts—a special feature lot priced **$1.50**



MEN'S SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS, ETC. ARE SUGGESTED AS IDEAL GIFT ITEMS

Here are items that are far more interesting as gifts than their commonplace names would indicate, for in our Christmas assortments unusual qualities, patterns and colorings make them decidedly unusual—

Shirts

Men's collar attached Shirts—Manhattan make—solid colored styles in every size and sleeve length. Ideal gift items at **$1.65**

Broadway and Manhattan solid colored and fancy patterned Shirts in madras, poplin and broadcloth—beautiful color assortments in fine high grade materials—priced

$1.00 to $3.50

Neck band Shirts with two collars to match—new attractive patterns in fancy madras—priced in varied assortments—

$1.95 to $2.50

White neckband Shirts—fine qualities that men will like for dress wear—Manhattan make which assures full cut—a Christmas selection of all sizes—priced

$1.95 to $3.00

Boys' Underwear

Boys' undergarments in Munsing make—shirts and shorts in styles just like men's—in both madras and broadcloth as well as rayon—all colors—priced

75c, $1.00 to $1.50

Pajamas

Smart patterns in comfortable slip-on or coat styled Pajamas—made from fancy broadcloth madras or balbriggan—wide color assortment—priced

$1.95, $2.50 to $3.50

Silk Pajamas in Pussy Willow and satin—brightly trimmed high colored garments, ideal for young man—a Christmas gift he will appreciate—priced

$5.00 to $8.50

Underwear

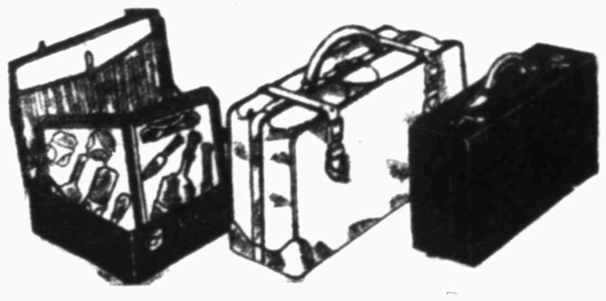
Munsing Rayon Shirts and Shorts—in white, blue, helio, and green colors—matched garments with just the airy touch so ideal for gift items—priced by the sets—

$1.50 to $2.00

Men's Socks

Men's fine Socks—solid colored silk Socks or in neat clocked styles—hose that will appeal to the good taste of any man—a varied array priced

50c, 75c, $1.00 to $1.50



LUGGAGE IS A GIFT THAT BRINGS JOY FOR YEARS AND YEARS

There is hardly anything you could choose that would be so uniformly appreciated as Luggage at Christmas time. It's a lasting gift—one that can be given to relative, friend or sweetheart with equal propriety—

Men's Gladstones

Good sturdy, solid leather Gladstones—the luggage item all men prefer—in black and brown colors and in Walrus, Shark and Rough Grain Cowhide—a wide complete assortment—

$9.85 to $24.85

Fitted Cases

Ladies' Fitted Cases in 16, 18 and 22 inch sizes—black and mahogany colors in bison, shark and rough grain calf leathers—with heavy decorated toilet sets—some with fitted trays—priced

$12.50 to $16.50

A Pair of Edwin Clapp Shoes for "Him"

Every man hates decidedly to "have to economize" on shoes or hats—just naturally they like these things "good." Edwin Clapp Shoes are quality marked as the finest shoes made in the minds of most every man. More than likely we know his size and style—(if not we'll get it)—prices range

$14.50 and $15.50

Nunn-Bush "ankle fashioned" styles in smart oxfords are favorites with young men—the fine sport lasts—the heavy brogish leathers—the fine fitting qualities are the things they note. Choose them for gifts—they are decidedly appropriate this year. In calf and kid leathers, both black and brown—

$7.50 and $10.00

Leather Coats

Choose an "Outdoor Man" all-leather coat and watch his eyes when he unpacks it. No item has such a varied range of uses—none could be chosen for such a widely different group of men—for hunting—for the car trip—for foot ball games—for just wear—any man would like one—take our advice and buy them—prices range

$6.50 to $18.50

Most Men Would Never Have Robes, Except For Christmas

Try it out—ask any man you meet these two questions—"Do you wear a robe"? and then "did you ever buy one for yourself"? he answer to the first will be "Yes" and to the second a decided "no"—It's up to you if he has one—shown in both silk and flannel in a varied range of solid and fancy patterns. Choose robes for anyone on your list—they range in prices to suit every purse requirement—

$7.50 to $22.50



Traveling Cases and Toilet Accessories

Utility Traveling Boxes—in both "box" style and folding—every man uses one—most men prefer them "unfitted" for they have their own "pet" toilet articles. Popular sizes that do not "take up too much room" are offered in both black and colors—priced

$3.50 to $7.50

Fitted cases also, attractive sets that range in 5, 6 and 7-piece fittings—young men who have not formed "decided habits" prefer these kinds—in both button and zipper fastenings—priced

$5.00 to $8.50

TIE RACKS—in either plain or hand carved styles—men are impatient and like to be able to choose just the tie they prefer from their assortment without much "bother"—

$1.00 to $1.50

POCKET BOOKS and BILLFOLDS—made from stamped steer hide, pinseals and stamped leathers—priced

$1.00 to $5.00

FOLDING COAT HANGERS, single and double "decked" card sets—for bridge or any card game—priced

$1.00 to $3.50

Men's Hats

Men's Hats in new spring shapes—an ideal gift—Stetson and other standard makes—give them for Christmas—priced

$5.00 and $7.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Men's House Slippers

Soft comfy styles in house slippers—give them both to young and old—a Christmas gift of universal popularity—choice selections now—

$2.00 to $4.50

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 13, 1931

Recipes For Christmas Sweets For Slim Purses Are On Page 2; Churches Have Weekly Announcements, Page 3

Christmas Gaieties Are Being Planned

Social Calendar Has Parties For Many Clubs To Celebrate Holiday Season; Fetes Listed

Annual Affairs For Society Are In Form Of Dinners, Card Parties, Christmas Tree Celebrations

CHRISTMAS parties predominate the calendar of events in Lubbock for the next seven days. Many of these events are annual. Interspersed are regular meetings of clubs and other organizations. The calendar follows:

TODAY

Las Chaparritas club is having an annual Mexican dinner at 6 o'clock this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roberts, 2415 20th street. Hostesses are Misses Gail Quinlan, Virginia Murray, Jean Shelley Jennings and Cecil Horne.

Misses Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin are entertaining with a tea hour from 5 until 6, honoring seniors in the home economics school at Texas Technological college. Seniors and faculty members are invited.

There is to be an annual Christmas tree and program at Lovell Hall at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Las Vivarachas club is having a breakfast at 9 o'clock this morning at the Hilton hotel.

MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society are meeting at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Web Cammack, 1902 18th street; Circle 2, Mrs. Carl Roberds, 1415 16th street; Circle 3, Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1910 Avenue H; Circle 4, Mrs. C. E. Patterson, 707 Avenue O; Circle 5, Mrs. J. I. Noah, 910 Avenue R; Circle 6, Mrs. J. D. Carnett, 1923 24th street; Circle 7, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway; Circle 8, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, 1649 8th street; Circle 9, Mrs. D. B. Carnes, 2219 Main street; Circle 10, Mrs. S. A. Beard, 3602 21st street; Circle 11 in the young married people's room at the church.

First Christian General Aid society circles are to have Christmas programs in meetings at 3

(Continued On Page 3)

Annual Supper To Be Tonight

Las Chaparritas Club Having Gay Week-End; Christmas Tree And Dancing Saturday Precede Meal Today

This week-end is a memorable one for young women who are in as Chaparritas club at Texas Technological college. It is a time of final gaiety before the students enter "Dead Week", a period without social activities preceding term examinations.

The club members had a Christmas tree with the traditional distribution of presents Saturday evening at the home of Misses Johnnye and Onetie Gilkerson. Later in the evening the group attended the last all-college dance for the fall in the college gymnasium, going from there to the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. Hutchinson, 1519 Broadway for the night.

This afternoon, the club and several special guests, will attend an annual Mexican dinner. This affair will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roberts, 2415 20th street, and hostesses for the occasion are to be Misses Gail Quinlan, Cecile Horne, Virginia Murray and Jean Shelley Jennings.

Members of Las Chaparritas club are Misses Camile Stobaugh, Vonne Gilkerson, Gertrude Standefer, Maxine Clark, Mary Lois Gamel, Ruth Wulfman, Harriette Roach, Elva Wilson, Glyds Grimsley, Polly Perrow, Zella Riegel, Frances Ford, Onie Barton, Quinlan, Murray, Jennings, Horne and Mrs. Ruth H. Allen. Miss Johnnye Gilkerson is faculty sponsor.

Those who have received invitations to the supper this evening are Misses Ada Mae and Melba Gilbert, Geraldine Durham, Ima Baker, Pauline Warren, Mary Earle Lofland, Florence Moses, Sue Michie and Lyall Pickett.

Friday Needlers Have Xmas Party

The election of officers was a feature of the Christmas party for Friday Needle club on Friday afternoon at 2201 Main street. Hostesses were Mesdames J. G. Biffle, Harry Reed and J. Scott Hollingsworth.

Mrs. W. C. Bryan was re-elected president. Mrs. Harry Hall is vice-president, Mrs. Frazier McCrummen secretary-treasure, with Mrs. Hollingsworth as reporter for the year. One new member, Mrs. Levens, was received.

There were three special guests at this party: Mesdames J. M. Shaw, Jack Clifford and J. N. Smith.

Club members who attended were Mesdames W. C. Bryan, J. L. Murray, A. L. Hawkins, F. K. Mitchell, Ben Pryor, M. K. Foster, Lillian Gentry, R. W. Walker, J. T. Stanley, Frazier McCrummen, Minnie Hall, W. E. Twitty, A. L. Harris, Ben Abbott, Charles Files, B. B. Boyd, H. R. Robertson and Y. J.



DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

TOO BUSY HOUSEHOLD

From a ranch comes this letter:

"Dear Dr. Myers: Our happy little household is becoming a regular nightmare. The children all are cross, fussy, sonny crying what seems to me most of the time. Seems I have lost all control over them, get cross, speak too loud and gain nothing. Hubby comes in and does not find me laughing and cheerful, and he gets cross. All harmony is gone. I have been going to my doctor for a year and he continues to give me tonic for my nerves.—

"We have four children, 10, 11, four and one year. We start the day on a farm at 5 a. m., and generally I end it about 9 p. m. I have never had a day's help in our house. I wash, iron, bake, make everything we possess in clothing, even tailoring their coats. I generally put up about 600 quarts of fruit each year, have a large garden and chickens besides. I always let my evening dishes go just to spend a half hour with the three older children.

* * *

Hubby never spends a minute with the children, and not much more with me. He comes in to meals, always sweet and ready to joke, and gone in 20 minutes, and same for supper. Then he reads the paper and is tired and off to bed. Truly, we have nothing in common at all. He has several lodges and meetings he goes to, but I am alone when he goes. I read some, but mending and darning fill in the minutes. We have no radio, so I see no one, talk to no one, nor get any outside news—or social time.—Regardless of what I plan, he hasn't time, and believe it or not, hubby and I have not been off the place together in three years—I feel the money I have spent on office calls the past year would more than take care of many small interests, and new life, and not half the wear on me—

* * *

Answer: Such letters make me feel so helpless and depressed, and yet so eager to offer some assistance. You must have a marvelous constitution to bear the burdens you have borne. You are doing the work of three women. But what you most need is, as you say, some social opportunities. Go to your doctor and tell him all you have written me and more as it may occur to you. I am sure he will want to call your husband to his office for a conference, advising him to provide a social outlet for you and give more time to being a human companion.

I am sure your doctor could lead your husband to work out a program such as going with you and the children for an outing each Sunday, and going to church with you. He might be able to persuade him to teach you to run the car so you could take the children once or twice a week and go for an outing among your friends; persuade him to volunteer to keep the children while you go to a show, or to church or go to church with all of you.

Take care of yourself. Your children need you. Don't slowly die for them; live for them. Neglect some things about the place. Unless you are very hard up, announce that you have sewed the last stitch. Find a woman to wash and to help you a day or two with the work, or send the wash to the laundry. The home and furniture better be mortgaged, if necessary, to do some of these things, than that you should do as you are doing. I wish a good many husbands like yours might read this article.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1361 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

Tech Replaces Gaieties With Somber Study

Christmas Parties Crowded Into Last Few Days Mark End Of Fall Functions At Technological College

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

THE coming week will witness a decided lull in social affairs on the campus of Texas Technological college and the calendar of social events is blank. This condition will remain until the final examination has been turned in next week.

A statement issued through the president's office last week designated the coming six days as "dead week" and nothing will be officially scheduled which will detract the students from their studying and reviewing for fall term examinations.

Students are permitted to leave for their homes immediately after finishing their examinations, returning to begin their winter work on Monday, January 4.

Collegians have taken advantage of the interruption in their social affairs and during the week-end have been busy with last gaieties for the Yuletide season. While many students will be left here for the holidays, those who live in other sections of the states are attending their final parties for this year.

Dance And Christmas Tree Are Attended By Club

Among the attractive functions of the week-end, was a dance attended by members of Les Cigales club Saturday evening. This club is one of the campus social organizations.

The dance was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 30th street. About 25 couples were in attendance with club members. Punch was served during the evening.

Miss Leta Tarrance, 2113 15th street, was hostess to club members with an annual Christmas party in her home Friday evening.

A gaily decorated Christmas tree was in the center of the room and decorations in the seasonal mode were in evidence. Gifts were exchanged. Later games of bridge were played.

Members present were Misses Murvel Rankin, Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy and Ruth Mildred Rylander, Lois Karnes, Imogene and Mary Evelyn Gordon, Mildred Harris, Lola Thompson, Charles Cox and Marjorie Drake.

Special guests were Miss Ola Belle Singleton of Tahoka; Miss Dollie Miller of Plainview; Miss Mary Fenton, Miss Lerene Childers and Miss Sybil Tarrance.

Methodists Have Specialties Here Monday Evening

Several special features are planned for the First Methodist Women's Missionary society on Monday. This is to be the annual "Harvest Day" program, the last general meeting for the society year, and reports will be given by all chairmen on work for the year. The retiring administration, headed by Mrs. R. T. Campbell, is completing all records and business.

In addition to this, this day will be marked by the annual Christmas social for the society. All members are urged to attend this meeting, it was announced during the week-end.

The new administration in the society, with Mrs. O. R. Copeland as president, is making preliminary plans for the year of 1932. Circle leaders have been appointed and women in the society have been distributed through circles for the new year. New officers were elected in the society several weeks ago.

Deans Are Dinner Guests At Leidigh Home Honoring Miller

Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh had other deans at Texas Technological college for their guests at dinner on Thursday evening. This affair was an informal courtesy to Dean W. J. Miller, who is leaving Tech.

Winter Offers Chance To Be Smart And Economical

Style Advisor Tells How Clothes Are Cheaper

BY MARION HALE
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The woman of moderate means should look better dressed this winter than she ever has depression or no depression.

Even the woman whose wardrobe budget is likely to be slighted because Junior needs new shoes or Dad an overcoat, has more opportunity to dress smartly now than she ever has had.

This is the challenge given women by Ernest E. Bannard, consultant fashionist, who present monthly fashion shows at Sherry's for New York's 400 as pleasing diversion from musicales and bridge.

Be Chic!

"New fashions encourage individual ensembles and with careful thought and style planning even very slim incomes can support well-dressed women," Bannard maintains. As an outline of fashion for those who may be floundering in indecision, this style authority states:

"The first thing a woman should buy this winter is a dark, plain material coat. Deep wine shades, plum, dark gray or nut browns really are smarter this minute than black. She should pick the color that suits her most.

"Next, get a skirt to match that coat in color, if not in material. Often in the skirt department such a skirt is available, or material may be bought and the skirt made outside.

Blouse Is Important

"The first thing after the coat and skirt have been assembled is to start on the waist problem. Obviously a tailored blouse should be the first one bought and this season it probably would be one of the soft, flattering wool ones. It may be a lighter tone that goes well with the general color scheme or it may be a very gay one that contrasts pleasantly with it.

"For this outfit, an enexpensive tailored hat is the thing. To entirely change the appearance of the whole ensemble, change the blouse and hat. This is done by having a soft pastel blouse and a formal hat. Perhaps a little metal brocaded blouse or a chiffon one and a little velvet hat adds formality. This gives a woman something chic to wear from sunrise to sunset.

"Evening dresses never have been such a simple problem as this year. Every woman needs a good-looking afternoon dress in her wardrobe. Well, this year, let that costume be a sleeveless evening dress with a jacket to match. The dress with the jacket is perfect for dining or for late afternoon parties. Take off the coat and there is a sleeveless evening gown. If you have worn a packaway little turban for the afternoon event, you can stow it away in your purse when evening comes."

How To Get Advice

Bannard's outline-of-fashion includes some practical ways of getting definite advice when in doubt as to what to buy.

"Tell the saleswoman in your home-town store just what your dress problems are today. Tell her how much you can spend, not for one costume but for the season's wardrobe. In return for the business you bring her, she will be glad to help you plan your clothes so you will be smart and have things that are adapted to your needs."

There is no excuse today, he insists, for women being dowdy or poorly dressed.

"Newspapers, magazines and the radio now practically make smart-dressing a home-correspondence course. With prices lower this year and styles so varied and so adaptable, the only thing needed is thorough planning. This prevents unwise buying and unbecoming wardrobes. Assembling clothes never was such an exciting game as now because there never were so many combinations offered or such values to be received."

Business Women's Club Has Meeting On Friday Evening

Plans for a Christmas party this week were discussed Friday evening at a business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Lubbock. There was a general discussion of flowers, continuing the informal study of Texas.

Miss Grace Parsky was received as a new member.



Different accessories entirely change a costume this year, making it tailored for morning wear or dressed up for afternoon. A black suit takes on formal chic when topped by a new Florentine hat, with a bit of black in its white feather, and the latest thing in scarves, the ermine bow-knot. A dark brown suit that goes to parties with lace blouses in the afternoon is neat and morning-like when worn with one of the new hand-knitted brown wool blouses, with the new lei collar and rolled cuffs of brown and white.

Sans Souci Is At Party Here

Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Sponsor, Gives Party For College Club Saturday Afternoon; Bridge Is Played

One of the lovely club parties of Saturday afternoon was the affair given by Mrs. R. M. Chitwood in the home of Mrs. E. B. Adcock 2601 19th street. Members of the Sans Souci social club on the campus of Texas Technological college and several other young women students were guests.

The Christmas theme was traced through tallies and score pads.

Members of San Souci club who were in attendance included Misses Dorothy Rushing, Mary Lee Bardwell, Roberta Myrick, Catherine Mitchell, Effie Smith, Anna Lou Bennett, Frances Snyder, Virginia Bacon and Wanda Butler.

The guest list included Misses Melba Watson, Geraldine Durhem, Ada Mae and Melba Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Catherine Jameson, Maurine Cook, Evelyn Price, Dorothy Dobbins, Florence Moses, Julia Davis and Flora Laney.

Mrs. Chitwood is sponsor of the organization.

John Kallas, 2, Is Honored With Party On His Birthday

Honoring John Kallas on his second birthday, Mrs. Gust Kallas, his mother, and Miss Velma Parks were hostesses with a party at the Kallas home, 1708 17th street, Thursday afternoon.

Guests were John Craft, Ethel Bennett, Ruby Mae Parks, Dorothy Ollie, Elizabeth Ollie, Ralph George, Pauline Barrier, Kay Anthony Barrier, George Zournas, Billie Sewell, Billie Tomme, Nicks and George Kazanas, Cy Grant and Hattie Laura Grant.

Mothers present were Mrs. Guy Sewell, Mrs. Eustace Tomme and Mrs. John Zournas.

1930 Friendship Club Party Will Be Given Here Friday

Mrs. Reeves Catt is to be hostess to members of the 1930 Friendship club with a Christmas party Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The party will be in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Granbery, 1714 Avenue X.

Santa Suggests—

Empire Flowered Gown



Young girls in their teens always just love things to wear. Christmas givers might do well to remember this.

For such a niece, sister, daughter or friend, there are some dainty bits of lingerie that would delight her beyond words.

Ace high in these new things stands the fragile little sprigged chiffon nighties, made Empire, with puff sleeves and a high sash and a demure square or rounded neckline.

They are exquisite in pastel colors on white background or colored flowers on a pale pink or blue background.

Readers Club Has Program Friday

Two books were reviewed at a meeting of the Friday Night Readers club in the home of Mrs. H. F. Godeke, 3001 21st street, Friday evening. Mrs. O. K. Peters reviewed "Finch's Fortune" by De la Roche and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher reviewed "The Gay Procession" by Patterson. Mrs. E. L. Read joined Mrs. Godeke in entertaining.

At the close of the evening light refreshments were served.

MacDowell Music Club Fete Is Given At Country Club

Members of the MacDowell Music club were guests of the Lubbock Music club for a party at the Country club Friday evening.

Miss Mary Frances Gale and Ches Day were in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell were special guests.

Xmas Program Is On Tuesday

Eastern Star Chapter Is To Honor Charter Members At Christmas Program Tuesday Night At Hall

Special invitations have been issued to charter members of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to attend an annual Christmas program and party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Three pupils from the Bernice Stevens Dancing school are to appear in a cowgirl dance. These are Jean Holmes, Mary Irene Gregg and Nell Brooks Pirtle. In addition, Jean Holmes is to give a tap dance and Marvin Hill, jr., is to give a bell boy dance and impersonations.

Other features of the program include a violin solo by Robert Hall, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Hall; a Christmas reading by Catherine Royalty and a reading by Teddy Largent.

Christmas carols will be sung by the entire group with Harry LeMaire playing accordian music and Mrs. LeMaire the saxophone.

Work Of Girls Is Nearing Close In Lubbock For Year

Work in the local Camp Fire organization is being brought to a close for the year and the girls are concentrating on their twelfth month project, which is largely that of bringing Christmas cheer to the unfortunate.

Each girl is filling a stocking with toys and fruit and these will be presented to needy children at Christmas time. In addition the girls are dressing dolls, which firemen have been busy repairing during the last few days.

Enrollment in the Camp Fire organization has increased ten per cent since the Big Hop got underway, according to Miss Margie Taylor, city executive. Twenty girls affiliating themselves with the groups brought the number of registered Camp Fire girls in Lubbock to 117 recently. There are other girls who are in the work but not registered Camp Fire girls, Miss Taylor said.

Honors will be awarded at the Christmas council fire which will be held on the evening of December 18. A definite place is to be announced shortly.

Junior High Glee Club Will Sing Carols And Have Party

The Junior High school Glee club is to sing carols Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, returning later to the First Baptist church for a party. Shut-ins will be visited by the young singers.

At the church they will enjoy a candy pulling and refreshments will be served. Mothers of the children will assist in entertaining.

Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is to direct the carols.

Parties To Be Postponed For Another Month

Ball Games And Other Events Have Caused Delay Of Some Parties; Women In Clubs Look To January

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

EVEN while they are making arrangements for the holidays, club women of Lubbock are looking into the first months of a new year. Annual business meetings of several organizations are slated for January and some clubs will elect new officers. For other organizations, January marks the beginning of a new year and officers that have been elected during the fall months begin their terms.

While there are many Christmas parties to be attended during the next two weeks, several organizations have delayed parties until January or are making tentative arrangements to have the holiday parties between Christmas and New Year. Added to these events, there will be several affairs during January that have been postponed recently for football games and such events.

Among these latter will be the reception that is usually given in the fall by members of the American Association of University Women for other college women in the city. This event was to have been on Saturday but was postponed until January because of the Lubbock-Abilene game in the afternoon. The Pan Hellenic club, which had planned a December party, postponed the event until January 16 and bridge is to be played on that date.

Among the other social occasions that are predicted for January are dances for the Lubbock Dancing club and the Trailers club early in the month and a mother-daughter luncheon that is planned by the city parent-teacher associations.

Officers will be elected in January in the Lu Beta and Daleth Delphian chapters and other women's clubs are planning for annual business meetings, although officers will not be elected again until January, 1933.

In order to conform to the state and district federations, most federated clubs have biennial elections in January and the officers are installed in the May following. Twentieth Century, Junior Twentieth Century, Sorosis, Athenaeum, Shakespeare clubs have officers this year who are serving their first terms.

New committees will be appointed at the January business session of the Twentieth Century club. There will be a Federation Day program, also.

The Sorosis club will use this annual business session as a make-up meeting for a program missed in November because of the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs here. There is to be a lecture on parliamentary procedure at the annual business meeting of the Athenaeum society in January and the Shakespeare club will have another program in the series for the year.

A banquet and a party are being discussed by Lu Beta Delphian chapter as a part of the general festivity for the holiday season.

Although a number of societies have made definite arrangements for holiday parties, other are yet discussing dates, places and general plans.

La Cenacienta club is preparing for a Christmas party for members and a husbands' party for some evening. Dates are to be announced.

The annual holiday luncheon for Wednesday Needle club is to be during January.

It is probable that a Christmas party will be given between Christmas and New Year's by the Wed-

Continued on Page 3)

Flapper Fanny



After a day of wrapping Christmas gifts, anyone is fit to be tied.

Community Organizations Are To Sing Christmas Carols Friday

Musical organizations of Lubbock are to sing Christmas carols Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the First Methodist church for any who wish to attend. This program is being arranged by Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln and other members of the Lubbock Music club as one of the special community programs for the year.

Every musical organization in town, including organizations in the schools and churches, has been asked to participate in this program. Preceding the processional, which is to be "Joy to the World," Mrs. Mamie I. Neal, organist for the evening, will play a short organ recital. Immediately following the entrance of the singers, Miss Hilma Bartlett is to read the nativity story from Luke.

Boy Scouts will serve as ushers.

In addition to the special singing, four numbers are to be sung by the congregation. These will be "Adeste Fidelis," "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

A number of organizations have indicated that members will have a part in this program. Other church organizations partake. Among those that will participate are: The mixed chorus from Texas Technological college with W. R. Waghorne as director; the Girls Glee club at Tech with Miss Myrtle Dunn as director; the high school glee club, directed by Miss Dimple Watson; the George M. Hunt ward glee club with Miss Elnorna Leslie as director; the Sanders ward glee club, directed by Miss Alberta Rowley; the Central Ward glee club with Mrs. M. E. Ware as director; the Dupre ward glee club, directed by Mrs. E. E. Yey; the Junior high glee club, directed by Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. Von Tungeln.

Small Boys Sing

A quartet of boys, each six years of age, is to sing. These boys are Terry Sanders, John A. Raley, Nelson Fortenberry and Jimmie Von Tungeln. Mrs. J. T. Shaver has trained this quartet from her room in a ward school.

Among the church choirs that will participate are the Asbury Methodist with Clem N. Gause as director; the First Baptist, directed by J. D. Carroll; First Methodist, directed by Miss Myrtle Dunn; First Presbyterian, directed by Harry Blocker; First Christian, directed by H. W. Moore; Calvary Baptist; Cumberland Presbyterian; Junior Choir at First Presbyterian directed by Mrs. Von Tungeln; Methodist Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Shaver.

Mrs. W. B. Price is to be in charge of the dramatic features of the program and Miss Lulu Mae Cravens is to assist. A decoration committee is composed of Mesdames R. D. Moxley, G. N. Atkinson and R. L. Douglas.

Candy Recipes Meet Demand For Inexpensive Holiday Sweets

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

IF YOUR Christmas sweets have been causing some worry this year, the suggestions that have come from the bureau of home economics in the national agricultural department may be of some interest and some use this winter.

* * *

These suggestions and some recipes that may be included in a slim budget are reproduced on this page today because we feel that many housewives may find them helpful.

* * *

The average housewife is almost a past master at scheming and including a few luxuries in even the smallest allowance, but sometimes these luxuries are secured at the expense of some necessities. The sweets suggested by the bureau have been included as a part of balanced meals.

ANOTHER FRUIT CAKE

SINCE this is the time of year for fruit cakes, here is a recipe for rich black fruit cake sent out by Sister Mary who writes for the NEA Service:

* * *

One cup butter, 1 cup lard, 1 cup light brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup liquid (orange juice, sweet cider or grape juice), 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon powdered cinnamon, 1 tablespoon powdered allspice, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon powdered cloves, 3-4 cake bitter chocolate, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound currants, 1-2 pound shredded citron, 1-3 pound candied pineapple, 1-4 pound candied lemon peel, 1-4 pound candied orange peel, 2 1-2 cups blanched and shredded almonds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Prepare fruit and almonds. Cut cherries in halves and pineapple in thin slices. Mix prepared fruits and sift 1 cup of flour over them. Stir with a fork until thoroughly coated. Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Add prepared fruit and 1 cup flour. Mix well and add eggs well beaten and beat this mixture hard. Add molasses, chocolate melted over hot water and liquid. Mix thoroughly.

Mix and sift rest of flour with salt, soda and spices. Sift this mixture several times to be sure the soda is well mixed with the flour. Add to batter with nuts and beat it until smooth and perfectly blended. Turn into cake pans lined with heavy "parchment" paper. Stretch and tie this heavy waxed paper over each loaf of cake to prevent moisture from settling on top of cake during steaming and also to prevent the moisture in the fruits from leaving the cake. Steam three hours.

Remove from steamer and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven. Remove from oven and place in a clean towel on a cake cooler or bread board. Pull cloth over pan to completely cover it. Let stand 15 minutes and remove pan. Turn cake right side up and let stand until cool. Wrap closely in heavy waxed paper and store in a tight tin box until wanted.

If less cake is wanted use half the recipe, being sure that each ingredient is reduced one half. The whole rule makes four loaves of cake.

* * *

Here is some advice on baking the cake that Sister Mary sends in. Steaming and then baking insure a thoroughly done, moist cake. And a fruit cake must be thoroughly "done" or it will not keep indefinitely. Many women think that the keeping qualities of fruit cake depend on its traditional preservative. Actually, brandy served only to season and flavor the cake, not to keep it.

* * *

TO HELP you get that Christmas spirit, there are going to be several programs between now and Christmas Day. Among these will be the community sing-song that Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is preparing and that the Lubbock music club is sponsoring.

* * *

This singing promises to be some of the prettiest of the season. It is free for those who want to attend. One of the most beautiful features of any Christmas season is the singing of carols, the reviving of the Christmas story in song, and those who have prepared a community-wide occasion for this city should be commended. Another such program is the oratorio, "The Story of Christmas," to be presented at First Methodist church tonight.

Methodists Have Party On Friday

About fifty students of Texas Technological college, who are members of the Methodist church, attended a party in the parlors of the First Methodist church Saturday night.

Games were enjoyed and Maxine Burrus gave a reading.

A Christmas tree was part of the entertainment and toys were distributed with Charles Maedgen officiating as Santa Claus.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Bates Thornton and Miss Eleanor Simmons were in charge of the affair.

Euzelian Class Is To Have Christmas Party This Week

The Christmas party for members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church has been announced for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1310 9th street. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Moore will be Mesdames Garnet Reeves, J. H. Henson, John McKinnie and Charles Burkett.

Extras May Be Included This Year For Meal

Substitutions May Be Made In Christmas Budget; Few Extras Add To Festivities At Christmas Time

MEETING the demand for Christmas sweets that are inexpensive, the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and the Women's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, have prepared several recipes for publication.

The bureau suggests that from now until Christmas families cut down on bread and cereals, if necessary, to provide the "makings" for homemade candy, without which Christmas does not seem to be just right. Other ingredients include popcorn, nuts and fruits, to give a more festive air to Christmas time. Some of them may be used as decorations for a tree if there is one, and at the same time they will furnish flavor and calories, so essential in the diet.

Youngsters Assist

"If some of the cereal is purchased in the form of popcorn, the bureau advises, much pleasure can be provided for the younger members of the family if they may assist in popping, in making strings for decoration and the popcorn balls which are so popular. Kernels of popcorn floating in the soup add food value and increase interest in the soup.

"Just one thing," the bureau adds, "by way of caution. Sweets should be eaten at the end of a meal. Otherwise, they dull the appetite for other foods which we can not do without.

"The cheapest materials for homemade candy are white sugar, brown sugar, molasses, corn syrup, peanuts, cocoanut, popcorn, raisins, prunes and other fruits, fresh apples, orange and grapefruit peel. The variety of interesting sweets that can be made from this list includes peanut brittle, stuffed prunes, popcorn balls, molasses taffy, toffee, apple candy and any number of candies of different flavor made from fondant. The cheapest of all candy is plain fondant, made of nothing but sugar and water with a pinch of cream of tarter, or a little vinegar, and the flavoring."

Here are recipes that the bureau releases:

FONDANT

2 cups granulated sugar
3-4 cup boiling water
1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar or 1 tablespoon of vinegar.
1-8 teaspoon salt,
1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Put the sugar, water, cream of tartar or vinegar, and salt into a saucepan over a hot fire. Stir constantly until, but not after, the sugar has dissolved. Do not splash the syrup. Remove the spoon and do not use it again after the syrup boils. Remove the sugar crystals around the edge of the pan with a dampened brush or wet cloth. Let the syrup boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Add the vanilla, without stirrinig. Pour the syrup in a thin sheet onto a chilled platter so it will cool quickly. Do not scrape out the saucepan. When the syrup is cool, work it until it creams with a flat wooden spoon. When it forms a soft creamy mass, work it with the palms of the hands in the same way as bread dough until it is smooth.

Place the fondant in an earthenware or glass dish, and cover with a damp cloth. After about 24 hours the fondant is ready to mold. Fondant made in this way will keep for months in a cold place if covered with a moist cloth or stored in a tightly covered jar.

NUT BRITTLE

2 cups granulated sugar.
1-4 teaspoon salt,
1-4 teaspoon soda,
1 teaspoon vanilla,
2 cups nuts.

Heat the sugar gradually in a clean smooth skillet. Stir constantly with the bowl of the spoon until a golden syrup is formed. Remove from the fire and stir in quickly the salt, and vanilla. Pour the syrup over a layer of nuts in a greased pan. When cold, crack into small pieces.

DRIED FRUIT BALLS
(Parisian Sweets)

Almost any combination of dried fruits, with or without nuts, may be used. The following were found to go together particularly well: Apricots, pears, and nuts; figs, dates and nuts; peaches, apples, and nuts; raisins without seeds, apricots, and figs.

Use equal quantities of any of the fruits selected. Wash and dry thoroughly and run them, and nuts if desired, through the meat grinder, using the medium blade. Add a little salt, and moisten with enough syrup to make the mixture hold together and keep its shape when formed into balls. Roll the balls lightly in powdered sugar or dip them in coating chocolate.

TOFFEE

2 cups light brown sugar,
4 teaspoons vinegar,
1-2 cup butter or margarin,
1-2 cup seedless raisins.

Heat sugar, butter or margarin, and vinegar over a very moderate fire, stir until the sugar dissolves, then boil without stirring until the syrup forms a hard ball when tried in cold water. Pour carefully around and over the raisins which have been arranged in rows in greased pans. When cold, cut in squares.

POP-CORN BALLS

2 quarts freshly popped corn,
2 cups nut kernels,
1 1-2 cups sugar,
1 cup water,
2 tablespoons vinegar,
1-2 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil the sugar, water, vinegar, and salt, until the syrup hardens when dipped into cold water. Add the vanilla, and pour while hot over the popcorn and nuts and mix well. When cool enough to handle, grease the hands and form into balls, or place pop corn in a deep layer in a greased pan and cut in oblong pieces. When cold wrap in waxed paper. If desired, 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate may be added to the syrup for variety.

CANDIED APPLES

1 cup sugar
1 cup honey,
1-2 cup water,
1-4 teaspoon salt,
3 tart, firm apples,

Boil together the sugar, honey, water, and salt for a few minutes. Wash, core, and pare the apples, cut into half-moon shaped pieces about half an inch thick, drop into the syrup, and cook rapidly until the apples are transparent and practically all the syrup is absorbed. Place on waxed paper to dry.

TAFFY

2 cups sugar,
1 cup brown sugar,
1 1-2 cups water.
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarin.
4 tablespoons vinegar,
Pinch of soda.

Put the sugar, molasses, water, and vinegar in a heavy saucepan. Stir until the sugar has dissolved and boil without stirring until it forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire, add the butter or margarin, and soda. Stir until mixed and pour into a greased shallow pan. When cold pull until the taffy is a light golden color. When finished, cut into small pieces and wrap in waxed paper. The candy will remain "chewey" if kept in a refrigerator.

SUGARED POP CORN

1 1-2 cups sugar,
1 cup water,
1 teaspoon salt,
2 quarts freshly popped corn.

Cool the sugar, water, and salt until the syrup forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire, and beat with a spoon until it is creamy. Drop in the pop corn and stir quickly until each kernel is coated with sugar. Put on a platter and separate the grains of corn.

Flat-topped little tables on which you place separate ash trays are more practical than tables with the ash trays built in or on them. It is easier to keep the trays clean and less work to keep the table dustless.

If You Are Planning To Go Game Hunting Xmas!

Popularity Of Games Leads To Novelty Board Plans

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Christmas offers a perfect opportunity for making all your friends and relatives game sports. With home-entertaining as popular as it is, this idea of giving games for Yuletide gifts has a lot of point to it. A new way of amusing the home circle of friends, or a new means of entertaining the children is likely to be very welcome.

Competitive games always are popular in America. The bridge controversies this year proved that. Whether you play bridge this way or that, there are charming new playing cards in modernistic designs, others in disguised initials so that they look like chorus girls, some in steeplechase design and others in exquisite scenes that travelers will like.

Kibitzers Not Forgotten

Camelot come to the front as an exciting game for two or four, with the last two kibitzers. Last year it was merely a competitive game. This year all sorts of gaming hazards are worked out with an official score system that permits a lucky player to win 500 points by a half dozen judicious moves. This game, a cross between checkers and chess, is an excellent home game for two.

Backgammon is another fine home game, with the widest variety of boards, some being boxes that contain the men, others being leather or painted cloth covers for bridge tables, and still others being exquisite inlaid tables, just for backgammon.

Roulette wheels delight young folks and come in all sizes. Horse Race is among the newest and most fascinating games that more than two can play. Anybody who has gone anywhere on a boat knows just what a big place horse races occupy in the day's pleasure routine. This game now comes all ready to set up, the hurdles, dice, enameled horses and handicaps in the parlor. Ping-pong sets and indoor croquet and golf are exciting, too, for families where there are several children.

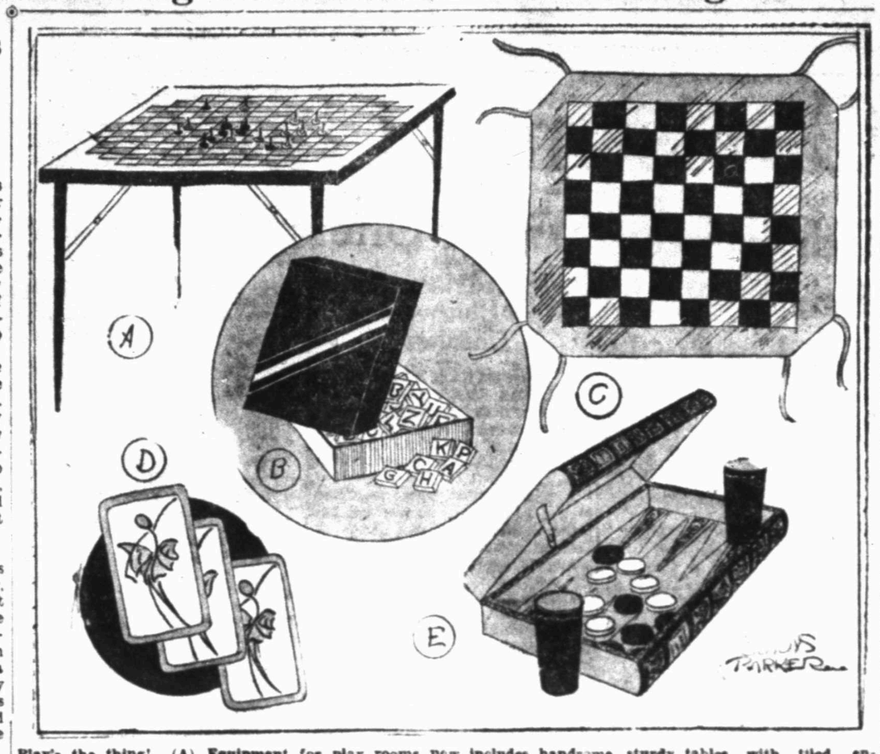
Dice-keno is a new game, a cross between Keno and Kotto, which children like. Pegity is having a run, out in a new version, the result of the Prince of Wales playing it last summer.

Authors—in New Versions

There are dozens of new games based on the old Authors idea. Flinch, Crow, Rook, Pit, Quit, Bunco, Boy Scouts, Touring, Wings, Rummy, History, Geography, and so on. They all are interesting diversions and children in their teens are apt to play them endlessly.

Dominoes are having a vogue among adults again, and they come in fine little sets that are very decorative. Anagrams stand high in favor among both adults and youngsters and there now are variations of just plain old Anagrams that are exciting, though real Anagram players need no variation to stay up until morning playing.

If you have a mind to spend a little more money there are some fascinating electrical games that adults as well as children would find diverting. Electrical Derby Day, electrical auto races and other games with hazards are arranged so there is still the element of chance left in.



Play's the thing! (A) **Equipment for play rooms now includes handsome, sturdy tables with tiled, enamelled or painted tops as play boards for games. Camelot, with new rules for betting, is sure to please old or young. (B) Anagrams come on hand-lettered little blocks. (C) A bridge table cover in linoleum has a reverse side for checkers, chess or other games. (D) New monogrammed playing cards have their letters fashion snappy chorus girls. (E) If you have flush, there are leather book boxes that contain backgammon sets.**

Fellowship Elects Officers At Fete

Officers were elected during a business meeting preceding a party attended by members of the Fellowship club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, 1811 Broadway. Mrs. T. R. Prideaux was joint hostess with Mrs. Maedgen.

Mrs. Prideaux was elected club president. Mrs. J. C. Hardgrave is vice-president and Mrs. L. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer.

Holly plants were placed on the tables which were arranged for games of forty-two.

Guests were Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mrs. M. P. Bryant of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. H. D. Woods.

Club members were Mesdames G. P. Kuykendall, J. D. Peters, Hardgrave, J. B. Maxey, Cecil Horne, R. M. Chitwood, J. F. Hankins, Grimes, W. G. Murray, A. T. Biggers, Sam T. Davis, O. B. Trimble, A. B. Davis, W. C. Rylander, John Dalrymple, H. W. Stanton and R. L. Howell.

Tech Graduate Is To Marry Xmas

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson, 2113 16th street, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Fay Nelson, to Willis Link Breshears of Portales, N. M. The wedding is to take place on Sunday, December 27, at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church in Portales.

Miss Nelson has been teaching in Portales since her graduation from Texas Technological college in 1929.

The couple plans to live in the New Mexico city.

Two very small wrought-iron bridge lamps in a room are smarter than one large one.

Legion Auxiliary Is To Aid Family

Members of the American Legion auxiliary who attend a business meeting at the Legion hall on Texas avenue Monday evening at 7 o'clock are requested to bring old clothing and reparable toys. A family of six children is to be cared for at the Christmas season, according to Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, president.

The boys in the family are one, six and ten years old and the girls are two, four and eight years of age.

Wrappings for the articles and any other articles that the women may bring are needed also, Mrs. Kleinschmidt has announced. Extra articles will be placed in needy homes.

Games, Readings, Stunts Are Enjoyed By Methodist People

Decorations in Christmas colors were used at the party given for members of the Anti-Can't Sunday school class in the Asbury Methodist church Friday evening in the F. Z. Payne home at 1907 23rd street.

Games, readings and various contests were enjoyed.

Those present weree I. L. Boren, teacher of the class; W. B. Lane, president, Mrs. George Coleman, secretary, and the following members: Mrs. W. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Blevins, J. R. Griggs, Miss Hallie Wall, Mrs William Von Wolff, Mrs. O. W. Carter and J. R. Wofford.

Informal Dance Is Given On Friday For De Que Society

Arthur Waghorne, 2114 18th street, was host with a dance Friday evening in his home. Members of the De Que club and their dates were present and five couples were special guests.

Vernon Jones played piano numbers for dancing.

The De Que club is an organization composed of several men students of Texas Technological college.

Oratorio Is To Be Sung This Evening At First Methodist Church; Students Have Parts

"The Story Of Christmas" Is To Be Presented Tonight For Local Congregation By Miss Dunn

An oratorio, "The Story of Christmas", by Alexander Matthews will be presented tonight at the First Methodist church by members of the Tech Girls' Glee club, assisted by a male chorus of the city. Miss Myrtle Dunn is to direct the choruses and Mrs. D. W. Faw, who recently moved here from Amarillo, will preside at the organ.

Beginning at 7:15 o'clock, Mrs. Faw is to appear in twilight concert. Her numbers will be "Largo" (Handel) and "Night" (Dudley Buck.)

The program proper opens with a chorus, "The Prophecy", followed with "The Annunciation", soprano solo and chorus. Miss Thelma Moss is soloist.

For Second Part

"The Vision of the Shepherds" introduces the second part and following the chorus a solo precedes another chorus.

Harrison Munroe, tenor soloist, sings "The Journey of the Shepherds" assisted by the chorus and "Voices of the Sky", solo, concludes the second part.

During a brief pause before the third part, Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is to direct an antiphonal chorus.

"The Quest of the Magi" is presented by a baritone solo by K. D. Tinkler, tenor solos by Mr. Munroe, three choruses and a contralto solo sung by Miss Flora Laney.

"The Fulfilment of the Prophecy" is the concluding part and is introduced by a chorus and tenor solo. A chorus concludes the oratorio.

These Men Sing

Men in the chorus include Messrs. G. E. Damewood, J. H. Smith, Edgar Shelton, John Gelin, Sam Leffeste, Marion Burnett, B. D. Jeffery, Charles Welch, Carroll Thompson, Culver Hill, George Martindale, Clarence Whiteside, Hollie Cross, D. W. Faw, Carl Armeling and C. H. Peek.

The personnel of the glee club is as follows: Misses Moss, Laney, Rita Collenback, Ann Dunman, Mary Alexander, Geneva Crawford, Sue Brown, Roma Gause, Virginia Baker, Margaret Owen, Marojrie Jo Beasley, Eldora Hill, Marjorie Eaton, Betty Hamilton, Melba Gilbert, Florence Moses, Lucile Heggen, Gwendolyn Thompson, Leopold Chisum, Louise Douglas, Marie Price, Annalea Server, Lizzie Belle Clements, Regina Rhea, Dollie Clements, Mary Lois Gamel and Freddis Adkins.

This musical program was originally announced for the afternoon and later changed to take the place of the evening service at the church tonight.

Christmas Carols Planned For Town

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 12 (Special)—A program of Christmas songs, carols and piano numbers has been arranged by Mrs. W. H. Dallas of this city for presentation on the afternoon of Sunday, December 20, at the Methodist church.

The program of "Christmas Joy" isplanned for community pleasure and for those who love music.

Miss Eileen Ellington, pianist, will play several groups from the classic composers, including selections from Grieg, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and others of this type. Participants in the last Atwater Kent audition of Brownfield will sing in ensemble numbers and the Bel Canto Girls Glee club of the high school will sing. Christmas carols will predominate on the program. "Christmas Fireside" selections, piano solos, will be played by three junior high school students as a prelude to the regular program.

Large Charity Fete Is Given

A. B. C. Party On Friday Has Support Of About 75 Local Couples; Cards, Dominoes, Dancing Entertain

About 75 couples attended a charity benefit party given Friday evening under the sponsorship of the A. B. C. club at Hilton hotel.

Twenty-three tables were laid for games of bridge and forty-two. Dancing followed during the evening hours.

High score in bridge was made by Mrs. Clarence Davis and Mrs. M. T. Taylor scored second high, Mrs. Richard Borders scored third high. Among the men, J. B. Logan scored high.

Breakfast Today Is To Be Served To Club, Guests

Las Vivarachas club members and their guests are to attend a breakfast at 9 o'clock this morning in the Chimayo room at Hilton hotel.

Plate favors are to be corsages of violets.

Guests of the club are to be Misses Mary McMurry, Lenora Brownfield, Nancy Faver, Martha Alice Penney, Lois Morrison, Lyal Pickett, Virginia Baker and Sallye Bean.

Members who are to attend include Misses Ada Ruth May, Ellen Graves, Kathleen Conrad, Lessie Bullock, Melba Mae Tatom, Evelyn Stewart, Mary Evelyn Woodson, Patti Hopping, Mrs. Harvey Hess and Mrs. Edward Blackwell.

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Pre-Christmas Activities Are To Be Started In Local Churches Today

Glee Club To Give Program Here Tonight

Lubbock Choirs And Musical Organizations Are To Hold Sing-Song Friday; E. P. Earhart To Be Honored

Pre-Christmas activities are starting in Lubbock churches today. Announcements will be made at Sunday school classes and church services regarding carol singing, parties, trips to take Christmas cheer to the needy and offerings for orphanage homes. An oratorio, "The Story of Christmas" is to be presented by the Tech Girls' Glee club, assisted by a male chorus, at the evening service at First Methodist church tonight.

Next Friday evening the choirs of Lubbock and other musical organizations will meet at the First Methodist auditorium for a community sing-song of Christmas carols.

Singers Invited

Announcement was made Saturday of a community sing-song service at the South Side Baptist church, 2205 Avenue Q, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Singers of the city are invited to attend the service.

Commemorating the life of the late E. P. Earhart, who died this fall, members of the Cumberland Presbyterian congregation are to conduct a memorial service next Sunday at the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The service is sponsored by the church board of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and friends of Mr. Earhart are invited to attend.

If Mr. Earhart had lived, he would have been 85 years old next Friday.

New Year

(Continued from Page One)

esday Contract bridge club. The members discussed an earlier party but are delaying the event because of the activities of the next two weeks.

The several parties of this week will be followed by others during Christmas week. Dr. Paul Horn's class in First Methodist church is anticipating a party for the evening of December 21. On the following evening, the 1928 Bridge club is having a bridge-dinner and husbands of members will be invited. The Lubbock Dancing club expects to dance on the evening of December 23 and the Trailers club will dance on the day following Christmas, December 26.

With the return of Lubbock students who are in schools elsewhere and others who will come here for the holidays, there will be many dinners, dances, bridge parties and other events of a gay period.

The numerous club parties of this week will be the last of this year for many societies. Many meetings will be skipped during the latter part of December because of the other events of the season.

There are to be 13 hosts for the sailers dance on December 26, although names of the group will not be announced until this week, according to the president, Miss Delia Wilkinson. The New Year's dance will come during the first of January. There are about 125 couples holding membership in this club.

Camp Fire Is To Have Party Fund

The second benefit tournament in the series was given Friday afternoon at the F. R. Friend residence, 2006 Broadway. Camp Fire girl funds will be the proceeds, $59.55.

Hostesses for the party were Mesdames Friend, Hub Jones, E. McClett and George Field.

Mrs. M. F. Swart made high score in games of contract bridge. Second high was made by Mrs. Hank Jones.

Mrs. G. C. Turner scored high in auction bridge and Mrs. C. A. Gamble, jr., made second high. High score went to Mrs. W. O. Daniels.

Seven tables were arranged for playing.

Decorations Will Be Topic At Club

The Christmas program for the Cherry Garden club will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Misses Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin, 2221 14th street. Miss Erwin is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Frank Winn. Christmas decorations will be on display in the yard, on the outside of the home and within and the decorations will form the subject for discussion during the afternoon.

This is the final meeting of the club for 1931.

Invalids And Others Are To Hear Carols At Xmas Season

Christmas carols are to be sung to invalids and shut-ins this year by several musical organizations in the city, according to an announcement made by Mrs. L. J. Von Rohn. The date for this singing will be set but it will be near Christmas.

People knowing of sick or confined people who would enjoy the singing are asked to phone Mrs. Von Rohn in order that they may be notified, she said.

Rhinestone buttons are smart on evening wraps and gowns and the shaped ones are particularly striking on vivid velvet dresses.

News of the Churches

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Christian Endeavor Program
Sunday, Dec. 13th, 6:30 P. M.
Topic: "Making Christmas Christian."
Scripture: Mic. 4:1-5.
Leader: Golda Campbell.

Does the Prophet from Whose Words the Topic verses are taken seem to see anything in the world above Christ; Marie Partain.

Do you think there are more Christian Nations, so called, in the world or more pagan Nations? What Nations once pagan are now Christian? Are any nations once Christian now Pagan?—J. W. Hodges.

What does Micah expect the Christian Nations to say to the non-Christian Nations? What Customs of ours at Christmas time might seem to these so called pagans to be inconsistent?—Anna Mary Baucom.

Why is Jesus called "The Prince of Peace." Is there anything nations are or should be more concerned about now than Peace? Do you think world peace is drawing nearer? How can Christians endeavor help to bring it?—Leslie Baker.

Can you think of any nation or tribes or Islands that have given up their false gods for Christ? Do you believe that all will sometime." How would the money wasted at Christmas time help to ruin them? —Alma DeShazo

Business.
Benediction.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study promptly at 9:30 a. m. with Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod superintending.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject for the morning study: "Rich Toward God."

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. For the evening hour, the minister will discuss "The Design of Water Baptism."

Young peoples' study at 6:30 p. m. General topic: "The Bible as God's Message."

Scripture reading: Psa. 119:9-16.

Discussion: "How to Use the Bible"—Marcus Huff.

"Man's Duty to Hear the Word," —Myrtle Gray.

"Bible Characteristics" — O. O. Williams.

"Values of the Scriptures."—Lloyd Copeland.

Ladies' Bible study, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week devotional, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth St. and Ave. J
W. P. Jennings, minister
Home-Coming Day

Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, general superintendent. Clark Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings the women's class, Mr. J. E. Hartley the young people's class.

At 10:30 a. m. there will be a united service at the Bible school and regular church service. Special music will be rendered and the singing of old hymns. Several short talks will be made by elders and deacons. W. R. Blake, chairman of official board will preside. It will be home-coming day, and at 12 o'clock an old-fashioned "basket dinner" will be served in the Bible school annex. Then an informal program will be rendered around the tables.

The Junior Intermediate and Senior Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.

The regular preaching service is at 7:30 p. m. with a special sermon by the pastor and the rendering of old songs by the congregation.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor will take as his subject, "A Christian's Attitude Toward War."

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will bring a short message on "Living In Expectation." The Texas Technological college girls' Glee club assisted by a male chorus will present "The Story of Christmas" by Alexander Matthews. Miss Myrtle Dunn, director and Mrs. D. W. Faw, organist. Soloists are: Thelma Moss, sophrano; Miss Flora Laney, contralto; Mr. Harrison Munro, tenor; Mr. K. D. Tinkler, baritone.

Epworth leagues at 6:40.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Geo. De Shazo, superintendent.

At 11 a. m., subject: "Worship With a Willing Mind."

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Worship at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Why Accept Christ?"

Ladies Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m. Christmas program.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting subject: "Soul-Winning and Working At It All the Year Round."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1917 Avenue K, Adventist Building. H. C. Ziehe, pastor.

Luther Club Bible class at 10 a. m.

Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. "When Christmas abides in the Heart" is the sermon topic.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth Street and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Pastor's subject will be "The Tragedy of the Empty Pew." The choir will sing an anthem, "The Angel's Song."

Evening worship at 7. The pastor will continue his discussions on the Parables of Jesus. The subject for the evening service will be, "Dives and Lazarus Today." The Junior High school Glee club will sing, "I Love a Little Cottage" and "To a Wild Rose."

Young People meet at 6:30 for refreshments, and all three groups, young people, seniors and intermediate meet at 6 for inspirational programs.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Avenue Q and Twenty-Second Street. Jeff D. Welch, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Baptism."

Community "Sing Song" service 1:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m., subject, "Where Are the Dead?"

W. M. U. Monday at 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Practice for Christmas program. Friday 7:30 p. m.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
G. L. Eaton, president
M. H. Duncan, teacher

The class meets today at 9:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the First Baptist church. The subject is "Modern Science and the Virgin Birth of Christ." This is one of a series of lectures on the general subject of modern science and the Bible that are being delivered in this class.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS
J. Harvey Moore, president
M. H. Duncan, teacher

This class meets on Monday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the educational building of the First Baptist church. The lesson will be on Philippians and the subject will be "The Supernatural Life of the Believer."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Experimental Religion."

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:15 o'clock. Subject, "The Blood of Christ."

The revival will continue all next week.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

Dr. R. S. Jones, returned missionary from Brazil, will speak Sunday night at 7:30. He is speaking in this district, in various churches, in behalf of foreign missions.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be: "The Early Church". Sunday school, 9:45; B. T. S., 6:30; preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 14th St.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main St.

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

THE FIRST FUNDAMENTALIST CHURCH
1802 Avenue H
T. M. Webb, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Challenge of the Church."

Bible study at 2 p. m., A. H. Newby, director.

Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "Civilization's Last Stand and Bible Prophecy."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth Street and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The adults, young people and intermediate study the sixth chapter of Galatians.

11:00 a. m. the pastor is to bring the first of a series of messages on "Prayer and Missions."

6:15 p. m. the training service meets. Erma Lois Harris, director.

7:30 the pastor will preach on "Led Astray by a False Professor."

Baptism at the close of the evening service.

The Lubbock associational Sunday school meets at Idalou at 2:30 p. m. today.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

"Alone With God" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning at 10:50. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a special meeting at the church attended by churches throughout the Lubbock association at which time there will be an address by Rev. R. S. Jones, former missionary to Brazil. Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a baptismal service in the main auditorium. Over a hundred candidates are approved for baptism. Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS

Downtown Bible class meets at 9:30 at the Lindsey theater. "The Christ of Patmos" will be the subject of the discussion by the teacher, Rev. R. C. Campbell. W. L. Stangel is president of the class.

Calendar Of Social Events Is Booked For Week

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Paul Morgan in the C. C. Lindsey home at 2017 Main street; Circle 2, Mrs. R. R. Stuard, 2407 34th street, with Mrs. J. H. Hackfield as cohostess; Circle 3, Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, 1901 29th street; Circle 4, Mrs. R. A. Mills, 2627 22nd street.

The First Methodist Women's Missionary society is to have a covered dish luncheon in the church basement at 1 o'clock and a "Harvest Day" program at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

The Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a Christmas program from "Royal Service."

There is to be an annual Christmas party for members of the First Methodist Mary Helm society at the church at 3 o'clock. The "Harvest Day" program will be heard and toys that are to be brought will be distributed to Mexican children on Christmas.

The First Methodist Sorosis Sunday school class is to have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the church parlors. Members are to bring toys that will be sent to the Methodist orphanage at Waco for Christmas.

A party will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the girls' gymnasium at Junior High school for members of the two units in the Harmony club.

TUESDAY

The First Baptist Gleaners class is to have a Christmas party at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Ray Smith, 2904 20th street. Officers of the class will be hostesses.

The Every Third Tuesday Night Dancing club is to dance at the Hilton hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

An annual Christmas program will be attended by the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Masonic hall.

An annual Christmas party will be given for the First Baptist T. E. L. class at 7 o'clock in the evening in the church. Hostesses are to be Mesdames W. E. Twitty, Fred W. Sparks, Mary McComb, H. O. Waters and J. I. Noah.

The Junior Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3 o'clock at Texas Technological college home economics building.

Teachers in the K. Carter school are entertaining the Primary Faculty club at 7:30 in the evening in parlors of the First Methodist church.

The Shakespeare club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Lola Shuey, 1808 13th street.

Mrs. Byron Brown will be hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the Hilton hotel at noon.

WEDNESDAY

There is to be a party for the First Baptist Alathean class at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1701 Avenue Q. Hostesses with Mrs. Hamilton will be Mesdames D. A. Davis, G. M. Pearson and W. H. Trice.

The Lucky 13 Needle club is having a Christmas party at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. A. K. O'Kelley, 2323 14th street.

L'Aiquillee club will attend a Christmas party at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Imogene Pace, 2347 19th street. Guests are to attend with club members.

The annual Christmas party for 1916 Needle club members will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. R. F. Huie, 2434 20th street. Mrs. R. V. Kimmel and Mrs. Huie will be hostesses.

The Happy Hour Needle club is having a Christmas party at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Largent, 1623 18th street. Others hostesses are to be Mesdames A. T. Cocanougher, E. D. Van Meter and Paul Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham are entertaining an evening bridge club in their home, 2601 21st street, at 7 p. m. Games will follow a dinner.

THURSDAY

There is to be a Christmas party for Ace Hi club at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. M. S. Cole, 2510 23rd street.

The Junior High Glee club is to go caroling at 5:30 o'clock in the evening and return to First Baptist church for a party.

Wives of Quester club members are to attend a dinner with the men at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the Hilton hotel.

The Maggie and Jiggs club is to have a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1510 9th street.

The Lu Beta Delphian chapter meets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hilton hotel.

An executive board meeting of the Dupre Parent-Teacher association will be held at 3 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Madeline Larmer. The P.-T. A. meeting will follow at 3:30 o'clock at Asbury Methodist church. Dr. Jack M. Lewis is to talk.

The George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association is to meet at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Eppie Sowder will talk on "The Relationship Between the Home and the School." A program will be given by Mrs. Fred O'Dell's room.

FRIDAY

The Garden club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Misses Mabel Erwin and Margaret Weeks, 2221 14th street. Miss Erwin and Mrs. Frank Winn are to be in charge of a program on decorating the Christmas tree and table.

An annual Christmas party will be given for the Loyal Sisters Needle club at 8 o'clock in the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall, 2220 Main street.

The Business and Professional Women's club is having a Christmas dinner and party at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Moreman, 2421 19th street.

There is to be a Christmas dinner party at 7 o'clock in the evening for the 1911 Needle club members and their husbands. The party is to be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, 2701 19th street.

The Merry Bidders club is meeting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. J. N. Nislar, 2105 Broadway. Mrs. Nislar and Mrs. J. F. Gregory will be hostesses with a luncheon and forty-two party.

SATURDAY

The Lubbock Music club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hilton hotel. This meeting was postponed last Saturday.

The D. A. R. is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Isabel Garrison, 2217 14th street. Mrs. R. V. Kimmel will be co-hostess.

Basket Dinner Is Scheduled Today For Christian People

There is to be an old-fashioned basket dinner today for members of the First Christian congregation, according to an announcement made Saturday. Those who attend the church are to bring their lunches and these will be spread in the church annex following services this morning. This is to be a general fellowship hour.

Silver Tea Is To Be Held In Connection With Exhibit

In connection with the art exhibit which is on display in the engineering auditorium at Texas Technological college, there is to be a silver tea from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Anyone may attend. F. A. Kleinschmidt is to lecture on the pictures about 3 o'clock. This show is a group of paintings by contemporary artists.

Mrs. Fred Snyder Is To Be Bluebonnet Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Fred Snyder is to entertain for the Bluebonnet club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home at 2701 19th street.

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QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

OUR GREAT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE CONTINUES IN FULL SWING

Our Quitting Business Sale has been in full swing for over two months. As remnants would accumulate they have been laid aside and have not been placed on sale. Naturally the heavy selling during these two big months have brought many, many remnants of all kinds and now, for the first time, these remnants will be placed on sale at a mere fraction of their real worth. The Quitting Business Sale prices on all merchandise have been at cost and below cost. Now, the remnants and odd lots can be bought at a sure enough bargain. Hundreds and hundreds of piece good remnants of silks, woolen goods, prints, domestics, shirtings, outings, in fact practically every kind of yard goods made will be found in this great assortment of remnants. You will find many of these remnants to be large enough to make the girl a dress or to combine with other materials, or for "this" or "that." The word "remnant" does not necessarily mean yard goods. Many odds and ends here and there about over the store will have a REMNANT price on them. All remnants not sold on Monday will be kept out on sale, and will be added to from time to time during the remainder of our QUITTING BUSINESS SALE.

ATTEND MINTER-GAMEL'S GREAT SALE OF REMNANTS TOMORROW. TELL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. YOU'LL BE DOING THEM A GOOD DEED!

BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Dolores Del Rio Is Paid Big Tribute As Picture Delayed Until She Had Recovered

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—It is not only a tribute to Dolores Del Rio, but a commentary on the generosity of Hollywood that production of "The Dove" was deferred until the star recovered her health.



DOLORES DEL RIO

The picture is being made now after a two-year wait.

Her make-up was on, her costumes had been given a last inspection by the wardrobe mistress. The cameras were ready. So was the director. But fate stepped in and Miss Del Rio had a sudden relapse from a previous illness. That occurred at United Artists studio.

The Mexican actress was seriously ill for many months and her contract was terminated. (Most Hollywood contracts are void if illness keeps the star from work 30 days or longer.

In the meantime RKO studio bought the rights to "The Dove" and after Dolores' recovery she was given a contract by this organization.

It may be that no other star was considered capable, or perhaps none was available for the part Miss Del Rio originally was cast for.

On the other hand, sentiment may explain this holding of a valuable dramatic property when, by all the laws of good business, the starring role should have gone to another.

Real And Unreel

REAL and unreel:

Restricted, or secret, phone numbesrs which cannot be found in the directory or obtained from "information" frequently cause difficulty.



VIRGINIA VALLI

When Charlie Farrell's number was changed the last time he was unable to phone his wife, Virginia Valli. So he sent telegrams.

John Miljan had the same trouble. He had to wire instructions to his cook.

Jimmy Durante, the Italian piano player, doesn't like to be called James and reminds you that it's pronounced Durante-y.

He says he can't go to a party any more without being begged to play and sing "So I Ups To Him."

Prestige For Helen

HELEN Twelvetrees undoubtedly will gain added prestige after she is seen in "State's Attorney" with John Barrymore.



HELEN TWELVETREES

The picture will be the second for Barrymore on his new free lance oasis.

His first since his contract with Warners ended, is "Arsene Lupin," with his brother Lionel, and it is near completion.

Helping A Friend

THESE Hollywood boys are such jokers.

Jack Warner, the movie magnate and Jack Benny, the comic, really do resemble each other.

So much so that one of those palpitating autograph-seeking ladies thrust a photo at Warner the other night with, "Oh, Mister Benny, won't you sign this?"

And Mister Warner wrote: "I love you, Jack Benny."

Career Costs Higher

MOVIE career costs seem to be going up.

The mother of a 6-year-old girl went to court here the other day because her divorced husband had refused to contribute what she termed a sufficient amount to train the child for the movies.



MITZI GREEN

The mother said she needed $725 a month for her daughter's dramatic and musical education.

Thirty dollars a day (assuming the child is given what must be a well deserved rest on Sundays) is an extremely large amount of money to invest in something that is no more than a gamble, with quite long odds against the investor.

Many Called, Few Chosen

HOLLYWOOD always has about 2,500 children, from a few months old to 15 years, looking for picture parts. Rather, their mothers are looking for parts for them. (And what a headache proud mammas are to casting offices.)

A very, very small percentage ever get work and only a fraction of those have any worth-while success.

Those in the latter class include the Coogans, Jackie and his young brother Robert, Junior Durkin, Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, Davey Lee (whose star flashed brilliantly for a short year), the ever-changing handful who compose "Our Gang" and a few others of today and the past.

It's a heart-breaking business, this trying to get children into pictures.

The disillusionment, the expense, the patient waiting and the frequent "nothing todays" are forgotten by the mother whose child gets the well known break, for the returns seem stupendous.

Jackie Cooper, for instance, gets $216 every week day. Other juvenile players are not as well paid, but even Mitzi Green's reported $750 a week is a nice salary.

Sally Eilers And James Dunn Together Again In Current Film

Stars Of "Bad Girl" In Film Opening Today

"Over The Hill" Marks Return Of Mae Marsh To Pictures; "Confessions Of A Co-Ed" Showing At Palace

SALLY Eilers and James Dunn, remembered for their brilliant performance in "Bad Girl", are to be seen together again by Lubbock moviegoers. They are co-starred in "Over The Hill" which begins a three-day run at the Lindsey today. These romantic stars were teamed in answer to a popular demand following their previous picture.

"Over The Hill" is a human interest drama and its production is in keeping with the wave of realism which is beginning to sweep Hollywood. The story deals with love from the cradle to old age and shows many of its most important manifestations.

In addition to presenting the Dunn-Eilers team, the picture marks the return of the silent film favorite, Mae Marsh, to the screen after an absence of twelve years.



LILYAN TASHMAN

The film is a modernized version of Will Carleton's classic poem, the theme of which is not bounded by time.

Comedy, romance and pathos are promised in "Girls About Town", which is to be shown at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday. Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman divide the honors of the title role. They are seen as gold-diggers of the first class. Miss Francis is the less hard-boiled of the two. She falls in love with a wealthy young man, Joel McCrea, whom she had intended to make her victim. But Miss Tashman sticks to the guns of her piratical mode of living. Eugene Pallette is the fun-loving rover who comes to the big city, but suffers a near-deflation at the hands of the "Girls About Town."

Others in the cast include: Allan Dinehart, Anderson Lawler, George Barbier and Lucile Webster Gleason.

A college story that is a college story is the claim of "Confessions of a Co-Ed", which begins a three-day at the Palace today.



NORMAN FOSTER

The screen story follows the revelations of the anonymous co-ed who, in her diary, told the day-to-day experiences of her college days. It gives an insight into the lives, loves, hopes and ambitions of the modern student.

Sylvia Sidney appears as an innocent girl, caught in the whirl of college life, whose eyes gradually are opened to the true meaning of love. She is madly in love with Phillips Holmes and is forced to fight off the persistent attentions of Norman Foster. Claudia Dell, a sorority sister, also is interested in Holmes, and, to rid of herself of Sylvia's rivalry, encourages Foster to continue his courting. After a mad escapade with Claudia, Holmes is expelled and disappears. Sylvia thinks he has deserted her and she marries Foster. But the climax brings about a surprising climax.

Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee head the cast in "Too Many Cooks", which is to show at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is a laugh-riot, the story revolving about the antics of thirteen members of the Cook family who take an active interest in the courting affairs of a young couple. Wheeler appears as a whimsical hard-working citizen, with an urge to get married and settle down in a love nest. Miss Lee, of course, is the girl.

DOROTHY LEE

Buck Jones, popular outdoor star, will be seen in "The Range Feud", western thriller which is scheduled at the Palace Friday and Saturday.

George Bancroft will appear in another he-man role in his newest picture "Rich Man's Folly", which comes to the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. His part is said to be one of the strongest of his career.

Frances Dee and Robert Ames appear in the supporting roles. This was one of the last pictures in which Ames appeared before his recent death.

Bancroft acts the part of a big shipbuilder, a man of large affairs in the business world, a dominating personality. He is a hard-fisted ambition-mad man who has stifled all love and friendly feelings. They are set aside for money, power and ambition, until luck turns against him. Then it is that he realizes the folly of piling up money at the expense of love and friendship.

Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi head the cast of "Body and Soul", which starts a three-day run at the Lyric today. This will be a second showing of the picture in Lubbock. Humphrey Bogart and Myrna Loy appear in supporting roles.

"Bachelor Apartment", with Lowell Sherman, Irene Dunne, Mae Murray and Norman Kerry, will be shown at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

The Lyric will return "The Flood" to Lubbock this week. It will be shown Friday and Saturday. The cast includes Monte Blue, Eleanor Boardman and David Newell. The talkie is crammed with thrills.

At the THEATERS



Stars of "Over the Hill", which opens at the Lindsey today, are shown above. They are Sally Eilers, left, Mae Marsh, center, and James Dunn, right.



Sylvia Sidney, above, will be seen in "Confessions of a Co-Ed," which opens today at the Palace.



Here is [illegible], star of "Rich Man's Folly" which shows at the Lindsey starting Friday.

Globe Trotter Off For War Zone



Floyd Gibbons, left, famous globe trotter and war correspondent says goodby to his chief, Joseph V Connolly, president of International News Service and King Features Syndicate, at New York, on the eve of his departure for Manchuria to report the progress of the Chinese-Japanese outbreaks which threaten war in the Far East. Gibbons is to fly over the war area and radio his dispatches.

PALO ALTO, Cal. (AP)—The first members of the Palo Alto Red Cross chapter's roll call for the next year were President and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur. Their contributions were received several weeks before the annual roll call opened.

PLANES REPLACE 'NAVY'

WASHINGTON—No longer does Panama have a "navy." Its one gun-boat navy has been abolished in favor of three airplanes. The republic sent Capt. C. K. Travis, formerly of the U. S. Army Air Corps and air mail pilot, to the United States to purchase the three units of its flying force. Capt. Travis will be chief pilot of the air "armada."

THE NEW BOOKS

"Wellington" Is Full-Length Sketch Of Iron Duke And His Post-Waterloo Days; "Theodore Roosevelt" Is A Virile Biography, And You'll Like "Mary Lee"; Ray Long Tells Of Russia

* * *

PHILIP GUEDALLA'S "Wellington" is fascinating. A bulky and scholary affair, it is made easy to read by the author's dry irony. He is awed neither by brass hats nor by tradition-hallowed institutions, and he brings to his job a modern irreverence that is singularly refreshing.

Wellington is not a very familiar subject for American readers. He beat Napoleon at Waterloo, of course—and that's about all most of us know about him. He's worth getting acquainted with.

Born in a ruling-class family in Ireland, he went to India as a young army officer, taking a vast array of books along, served there with distinction, returned to represent England in Ireland for some years, went to the Spanish peninsula to start Napoleon on the road to downfall, saved Europe at Waterloo—and returned to England for a lengthy and occasionally unfortunate, career in politics.

Through it all he was a colorful and hard-boiled figure. Mr. Guedalla devotes little space to military tactics and strategy, and goes into considerable detail in describing the man's post-Waterloo life.

"Wellington," published by Harpers, is the December choice of the Literary Guild.

* * *

An Impartial Biography of Theodore Roosevelt

By this time you have probably heard all about Henry F. Pringle's "Theodore Roosevelt"; but if you haven't, let me urge you to take a look at it.

It is a good, upstanding biography of one of the most interesting Americans who ever lived, and Mr. Pringle has managed to avoid the two pitfalls that claim most of Roosevelt's biographers—he is neither a gaping idolater nor a bitter detractor, and his book is about as impartial as a biography of the fiery Rough Rider could be.

That, perhaps, is about all one needs to say about the book. No biography of Roosevelt could be anything but fascinating; and when the writer is able to chip away the myths and look at the man objectively and yet retain a glowing admiration for the undeniable greatness that remains, he has done his job exceptionally well.

"Theodore Roosevelt" is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

* * *

"Mary Lee" Has Many Faults—and Much Vitality

There is a tremendous amount of life in "Mary Lee," by Geoffrey Dennis. This novel about a little English girl who grew up in a household of half-mad religious bigots a century ago is a book that no reader will ever forget. Despite its many defects, I think it fully deserves the overworked adjective, "great."

You may not like the book. It goes back to the old tradition of the novel—the tradition of Dickens, in which white is white and black is black, in which villains are truly villainous and heroes and heroines are magnificently heroic. It contains a gallery of characters done in the Dickensian manner, too—and that, if you please, is a compliment that not three modern novelists deserve.

"Mary Lee," unfortunately, can't be summarized briefly. It is a book of extraordinary power in which moments of ecstasy alternate with moments of almost unbearable horror. You may like it or dislike it, but you will have to admit that it is very much alive.

It is published by Simon and Schuster.

* * *

Paul Finds Real Truth In Book By Martha Kayser

"Faith" by Martha Carbánne Kayser. Meador Publishing Co., 294 pages.

* * *

WHAT would you give for a discovery which would turn bad luck into good, suffering into well-being, trouble into happiness? What would not Paul Hudson have given to find such an elixir! Young, strong, successful in business, married to a charming girl and the father of three healthy children; nevertheless, he found himself in a world of crime, accidents, economic depression, strikes, disease, discord, and empty futility. But Paul was not satisfied to accept such a world. He felt confident that man was destined for better things, and he



Philip Guedalla . . . "Wellington" was elsewhere besides at Waterloo.

sought diligently for the truth that should unravel this tangled skein. In vivid episodes this book tells how he found the truth, and with it, release and happiness for himself and for others. Moreover he found at the same time a beautiful and gifted woman, who might well have sat as a model for Wordsworth's tribute:

"She was a Phantom of delight
When first she burst upon my sight.

I saw her upon nearer view
A Spirit, yet a Woman too!

A Creature not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food.

A perfect Woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command;
And yet a Spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light."

As the lines indicate, there is nothing false or namby-pamby in the characters of this novel, nor is there anything fantastic or impossible in their great discovery. On the contrary, they are genuine flesh-and-blood people whose adventures have every mark or reality.

Amusing and dramatic incidents are in a colorful background of cosmopolitan scenes delight the reader in search of entertainment, while the outlook is refreshing in its whole some sanity.

All of us, all individuals and all nations, today are facing these very same problems. Therefore while enjoying a charming and spirited story, we may also gain fresh confidence and inspiration from this account of a successful experiment in "the religion of healthy-mindedness," as William James called it. Interest is sustained from cover to cover and the reader will feel at the end of the story that he has acquired something which he can put to practical use.

* * *

Another Interesting Book On Life in Russia

In "An Editor Looks at Russia," Ray Long tells what he saw, what he did and how he felt on a recent tour of the land of Soviets.

As you might expect, he contrives to put a lot of information into a few pages. Books about Russia are descending as thickly as the leaves of autumn these days, but this one is exceptional. Mr. Long does not pretend to have written a scholarly thesis on the realities of Communism; he simply relates his experiences, and does it in a way that is readable and stimulating.

"An Editor Looks at Russia" is published by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith.

IF—All the Stars in Hollywood Were in OVER THE HILL

IT COULD NOT BE BETTER BECAUSE THE CAST IS PERFECT!

JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
Stars of "BAD GIRL"
Together again in a picture of laugh's love and romance
Now! LINDSEY

Special Attraction
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
—In—
"ONE GOOD TURN"
—Also—
Paramount News

—NOTICE—
Ask any of the people of Lubbock saw the silent ver of "OVER THE HIL and any one of will tell you it was most wonderful pi they had ever s and we are prou recommend it—
The Manage

LYRIC THEATER NOW SHOWING
CHARLES FARRELL
AND
ELISSA LANDI
IN
"BODY AND SOUL"
From the stage play of the same name—Cast also includes Humphrey Bogart and Myrna Loy.
A FOX PICTURE

PALACE
Now!
10c-25c-35c



PHILLIPS HOLMES
SYLVIA SIDNEY
NORMAN FOSTER
"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"
A Paramount Picture
"This is the story my diary tells frankly — too frankly perhaps — of houseparties, proms, midnight "hush-sessions," forbidden escapades, the laughs and tear that followed—and, of course, the men I loved—"

LEVINES PRICES TALK — Monday, Dec. 14th. — LEVINES PRICES TALK

DOLLAR DAY

LAMPS
Some very unusually attractive patterns in table and boudoir lamps—extra values for dollar day—start buying now for Christmas

Each $1

Travel Crepe
New patterns in heavy quality travel crepe, regular $1.39 value

1½ yds. for $1

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Double blankets in plaids, full siez for double bed

EACH $1

SINGLE BLANKETS
Plaids or solid colors. Very special offer on this extreme value.

2 FOR $1

RAYON BEDSPREADS
Extra size, in assorted colors, 80x105—for dollar day

EACH $1

SHEETS
Heavy quality sheets, full size 81x90. Extra special for dollar day—

3 FOR $1

Table Linen
Pure linen, 72 inches wide—fine heavy table damask showing some very beautiful patterns—very special for dollar day

$1 A Yard

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Outstanding values of the holiday season are these seven button front dress shirts, with pre-shrunk collars of fast color materials, and

Only 2 for $1

CHIFFON HOSE
Extra fine sheer hose—45 guage with picot tops in the famous VANETTE brand showing all the very newest shades

A Pair $1

OUTING GOWNS
Fancy patterns in outing gowns—well made and roomy

2 FOR $1

CHILDREN'S UNIONS
Long sleeves and long legs in a good serviceable weight—

3 PAIRS $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
Extra good grade heavy weight smooth finish

14 YDS. $1

Fancy Pillows
Big assortment of very fancy patterns in combinations of velvet and plush, bright colors—your choice—

EACH $1

Bath Robes
One lot of heavy flannel robes in values up to $3.50—special for dollar day—Buy now for Christmas—

EACH $1

Purses
Big assortment of leather purses offering a very special purchase of some high grade values — very suitable for Christmas gift—

EACH $1

Bath Towels
Extra size bath towels with colored borders—heavy double threads—

7 FOR $1

Silk Crepe
Offering our regular $1.39 value in silk crepes, new patterns and new prints

$1

Outing
36 inch outing in light and dark shades—

10 YDS. $1

Bath Towels
Large size bath towels, 22x44—an extreme value

12 FOR $1 A Dozen

RAYON CREPE
Flat crepe in heavy washable quality—all new colors—

2 YARDS FOR $1

DRESS PRINTS
Regular 19c prints new patterns and guaranteed fast colors—extra special for dollar day—

7 YARDS FOR $1

LUNCH SETS
Pure linen table cloths with 4 napkins to match in an unusually large assortment

$1 Each Set

BREAKFAST SETS
Fancy colored borders — 36x36 with 4 napkins to match—

2 SETS FOR $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
Good serviceable grade brown domestic 36 inches wide—18 yards

18 YDS. FOR $1

PILLOW CASES
Standard size — 42x36 with wide hem—

12 FOR $1

HOPE DOMESTIC
Genuine Hope domestic, bleached—

13 YDS FOR $1

GARZA SHEETING
9-4 bleached sheeting —

4 YARDS FOR $1

CURTAIN PANELS
Rayon curtain panels in ecru shade with fringe—

3 FOR $1

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
Glove Silk—Special purchase for dollar day enables us to offer this exceptional value in pure silk bloomers and assorted styles in panties—each

$1

SERVICE HOSE
Full fashioned nice quality service weight popular colors

$1 2 pair for $1

Pillow Cases
Embroidered—hand embroidered and hemstitched pillow cases in dainty gift boxes—

PAIR $1

Prints
Peter Pan—genuine Peter Pan prints and soisettes, new patterns—

5 YARDS $1

DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S Unions
Good heavyweight random color only—this is an extra good $ day value—

2 FOR $1

Men's Sox
Cooper Sox for men,

5 FOR $1

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Wonderful values at each

$1

Men's Dress HATS
On dollar day we will give one dollar off on all $4.95 hats.

$1

Canvas Gloves
12 pair men's extra heavy weight canvas gloves—all sizes —

12 PAIR $1

Knit Gloves
10 pairs of jersey knit gloves for

10 FOR $1

MEN'S Work Pants
Men's kangaroo work pants, an extra good value and it will pay you to see them before buying—shirts to match in same brand at same price, only

$1

Children's Wash Frocks
All new patterns, fast color materials—specially priced for dollar day—2 for

2 FOR $1

Glove Silk Unions
A wide assortment of glove silk undies—specially priced

EACH $1

Women's Undies
Bloomers, step-ins, panties, and slips—

2 FOR $1

Girdles
And Corsetettes

For Dollar Day

EACH $1

Ties
Wool lined and silk foiled on both ends—all new patterns—

2 FOR $1

Handkerchiefs
20 real good white men's handkerchiefs—full size, nice and soft—only

20 FOR $1

Kangaroo Overalls
Jumpers to match, express stripe, same price.

PAIR $1

Coveralls
Sizes 1 to 8—be sure to see what we are showing here at

2 FOR $1

Kid Gloves
Fleece lined—black and brown—buy now for Christmas—per

PAIR $1 For Men

LEVINE'S TOYLAND
THIRD FLOOR

Dolls
One big lot small baby dolls and large sized dressed dolls—extreme values for dollar day

$1 Each

Dump Tractors
Choice of one big assortment of every description—well made and sturdy EACH $1

Blackboards
On sturdy easel with roll map—good value EACH $1

Wagons
Heavy steel bed disk wheels with rubber tires—a worthwhile toy EACH $1

Rocking Chairs
Good quality oak rockers—will make a lasting toy EACH $1

Tricycle
Size suitable for children from 3 to 4—your choice

$1 Each

LEVINES $1 LEVINES PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S TOYLAND
3RD FLOOR

Doll Furniture
A large variety of doll furniture in dainty colors—Buy now for Christmas—each

EACH $1

TOY DISHES
Aluminum dishes in attractive gift boxes—Buy now for Christmas—the

THE SET $1

FANCY CLOCKS
We have made a special purchase of this item and would impress you with its extreme value. Will make wonderful Christmas gift and they are easily worth up to $4—each

$1

FOOTBALLS
Good leather footballs with heavy rubber bladder—

each $1

Women's Shoes
About 300 pairs of ladies shoes—values to $5—for dollar day — a

PAIR $1

Children's Shoes
On third floor—children's school shoes — sizes to big 2—

PAIR $1

Women's Hats
One huge assortment of new felt hats—values to $4.95—for dollar day—

EACH $1

MEN'S Work Shirts
An extra good value in men's blue and grey work shirts—

2 FOR $1

One Dollar Off
On any man's sheep-lined coat that sells for over $5.95 dollar day.

$1

MEN'S Scarfs and Ties
A very big assortment of men's Christmas scarfs, ties and mufflers at

$1

BOY'S Dress Shirts
A big assortment, new patterns, all colors—sizes 8 to 14

2 FOR $1

MEN'S Men's Ties
Christmas ties—one year ago they sold for 75c each—

3 FOR $1

MEN'S Athletic Vests
Men's athletic vests—broadcloth shorts same price

5 FOR $1

MEN'S Broadcloth Shorts
2 pair of men's broadcloth shorts

2 PAIR FOR $1

MEN'S Rayon Vests
Men's non-run rayon vests at

2 FOR $1

SWEATERS
Men's, boy's and children's sweaters real values, a large assortment

Each $1

TABLE CLOTHS
Hemstitched and scalloped table cloths, plain or colored borders.

FOR $1

Cooper Sox
Four pair men's Coopers Sox for

$1

Lounging Robes
Reserve your bath or lounging robes on dollar day by making a deposit of only $1

While our stock is complete—you can do the same thing on men's suits, coats, or topcoats.

DOLLAR DAY

Cotton Batts
Bleached cotton batts—full size for quilt, 72x90—2 for

$1

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Men's Pajamas
Men's broadcloth and flannelette pajamas — per pair

$1

DOLLAR DAY

Lubbock Kiddies Make Christmas Wishes Known In Letters To Santa Claus

Santa's Got Quite A Task If He Answers All Of These Requests For Gifts



Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl. I want a doll and a buggy and some candy. My sister's name is Evelyn.

Bye, dear Santa Claus.

Lucy Bull.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring my sister Joice and me a doll a piece and a dress and some shoes, and lots of candy, nuts and fruit. The boys want a football and we will be good.

Myrle and Joice Richardson,
1713 Texas Avenue.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I am in the second grade. I go to the Sanders school. My father is dead. I want a little car and an airplane. I live at 812 Avenue B.

Yours truly,
Luther Bull.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a big doll, dressed in blue, and a doll buggy for her to ride in. I should like to have a little table and chairs too.

I have been a good girl this year and maybe if I keep being good you will bring me a tricycle. Will you?

Lovingly yours,
Ella Francis Norman.
1632 18th Street.

Dear Santa: Since there are so many poor children in our city this year I know you will have to bring many more toys. I am not going to ask for so much so that children poorer than we are can have more.

I would like to have a pair of skates for me and my sister and a pair of woolen gloves and the rest is for you to decide for us.

Your loving friends,
Ernestine Nelson,
2620 22nd Street.

Note: Please fill our stockings tip and top full. The skates are ball bearing for Ernestine and Speed King for Leigh. Our dog wants a bone and our cat some meat.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 5 years old. I want you to bring me a little tricycle, candy of all kinds, every kind of nuts, oranges apples, fireworks that are not dangerous and a scooter. If you can and maybe a little Junior wagon.

Please bring my good friend "Granddaddy Rollo" something real nice.

Hoping that every little boy and girl has a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I'm just counting the nights till you are to arrive.

Love to dear old Santa Claus,
Elvis Jones, Jr.,
2124 26th Street.

P. S.: Please do not forget the little wireless message my little brother Paul and Sis Oleta are sending you for things they want.

Dear Old Santa: I am four years old and have been a good girl and can count to 20. I need a blackboard so I can write and draw pictures. I also want a doll, a piano and a Mickey Mouse book. I sure want a Christmas tree too.

Tinker Miller,
1718 Avenue M.

P. S.: Please bring my dog "Weenie" a new ball.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring us a little train that runs on a track and lots of candy and nuts or anything that little boys would like to play with.

Yours,
Skinner Edwards,
Homer Redwine.

Dear Santa Claus: Please give me part of these things: Blue Bonnet plaque, bath salts and powder, bath salts and soap, Denneys Kit, silk pajamas, skirt, ribbon trimmed novelties, jersey blouse, underwear case, novelty stationery, cedar box, satin box, patent D'Orsay, scrap book, mesh chiffon hose pearls, bracelet, jewelry or hose box, kodak album, flapper doll, perfume, ring, diary, dress, hat, things for room, game, books, shoes and kid gloves.

Marjory Johnston.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: I am looking forward to your visit here next week. I expect to see you and hope to talk to you. But I may not get to talk to you then so I will write to you now.

Please bring me a scooter and a little house. I would like to have an animal book, a horn, a box of balloons and any other toys you have for a four-year-old boy.

Bobby would like to have a doll, a duck and a woolly rabbit. We would both like to have some fireworks.

Don't forget the other little boys and girls though.

Your friend,
Billy Slagle.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little boy all the year and I sure want you to bring me presents Christmas.

Please bring me a rocking horse, ball and little train and lots of candy. My stocking will be hanging behind the stove and you can't miss it.

A little friend,
Gene Austin Moore.
Ropesville.

Dear Good Santa Claus: It will soon be Christmas and I want to send in my order for presents. I want a little doll and doll bed, set of dishes and rocking chair. Also bring plenty of fruit and candy. My stocking will be hanging on the front door.

Your little friend,
Margie Nell Hillis,
Ropesville.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like a wrist watch with a metal mesh band. I would like a cocoanut. I want lots of candy and nuts. My mother wants some silverware. I do not know what daddy wants.

Thanks very much for what you have given me in the past Christmases.

Your little friend,
Billye Levens,
2115 18th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I have two brothers and one sister. My oldest brother is three years old and my other brother is a little, sweet baby three months old. He wants a rattler. My little sister wants a doll and some candy. Clifford, my three year-old brother, wants a toy gun. I also want a gun.

I have two cousins. Joe Winfred wants a gun. Willie Marsh wants a toy sewing machine.

Yours for a jolly Christmas and a happy New Year.

Clardy Burl Hamilton.
Route 6.

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl and I want you to bring me some popcorn, a doll with curly hair, a doll bed, some nuts, some candy and some crayolas and a new dress.

Your little girl,
Daphne Mears,
Route 6.

Dear Santa: Please bring me four things if I am a good girl the next few weeks and next year. You know I don't always talk as nicely and mind as well as you want the children to but I shall try hard from now on to do the right things.

There are four things I want badly and if I am nice please bring them. They are: a dolly with some clothes in a little trunk and some bed room slippers. The dolly has on a red and white dress that is ruffled. She is wearing a cute red ribbon on her hair. She has on white and red topped stockings and red shoes with a tiny buckle.

I don't want to be a selfish girl and if you don't have anything but the dolly for me, I will be very happy and thankful. I wouldn't be a pig for anything.

I know you are watching the children closely and that you and Mrs. Santa will soon visit us. I hope you have a good time on your visit. Papa, Mother and Margie send you their regards.

Lovingly yours.
Virginia Tucker.

Dear Santa Claus: Betty Jo Shook is a fine little girl and she is being so good and looking for you to come and bring her a Patsy doll and cart wheel buggy.

I have come to spend Christmas with Betty and I want you, when you come, to bring her something for me to give her. She would like to have a little bracelet for her Patsy doll.

Lots of love.
From Betty Ganty.

P. S.: Betty also wants a little locket and chain for her doll.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl. Will you please give me a baby doll that has sleepy eyes and a pair of roller skates? And nuts and candy and all the good things to eat. I want to have a good Christmas. Santa, do not forget my little baby sister. She wants a rattler and other things.

I am nine years old.
Hollie White,
917 Avenue A.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl. Will you please bring me a doll with curls and sleepy eyes? And nuts and candy and all good things to eat. I am 8 years old.

Frances Blanton,
902 Avenue B.

Dear Santa Claus: Big ball, Jack and Jill doll, girl doll that sits down and stands up, dress and anklets to match, beads to match, Sailor suit, man doll, cedar chest, doll trunk, play watch, play rug, and doll clothes.

Charlotte Johnston.

My Dear Santa: You are such a dear old fellow I hate to ask for anything more than a doll for myself and one for my little sister Nell, but I would like to have a pair of boots. I am six years old.

Lots of love.
Betty Ruth Wyatt.
Tahoka.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, table and little chairs and a buggy and bring Buddy a fire truck and a lot of toys.

Loreta Joyce Maner.

My Dear Santa Claus: I hope you will have a very pleasant Christmas and you will visit all little children everywhere. You have a special invitation to Tahoka. I would like to have a little doll with curly hair. I am eight years old.

Bushels of love,
Leta Frances Wyatt,
Tahoka.

Dear Santa: Bring me a doll and a trunk and a fountain pen and a pencil.

With love,
Leta Maxine Gowin.
2002 18th Street.

Dear Santa: I want some books. Louis wants a scooter.

Thank you
Corenne Cates,
645 South 8th Street,
Slaton.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll buggy and a watch. I can play with my old doll so that some little poor girl can have something nice.

Goodbye
Yours truly,
Miss Marie Young,
Route 2.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a new tricycle with a side car and a new suit with knickers, vest and coat, tool chest, train and be good to my sister and baby sister.

I must close up.
Shields Horney.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll that will open and shut her eyes. Santa, give some other children some of the toys. I do not want this but my sister and brother do, a truck, a tractor and a car.

Your friend,
Edna Earle Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to give some little boys and girls some Christmas presents. I want you to give the little girls a doll that will open and shut its eyes and I want you to give boys a horn and a drum each.

Santa, I want a doll that will open and shut her eyes. Give to me as you do to other children.

Your friend,
Velma Norton.

Dear Santa Claus: I want an army truck and spelling blank. I want a pair of kid gloves and boot pants.

Goodbye, Santa Claus.
Eugene Marquart,
Texas Hotel.

Dear Santa Claus: I am four years old. Baby sister is almost two years old.

We want two dolls, a stove, some dishes and story books. I want a work basket so I can help Mother sew.

Please don't forget all my little friends.

Love to Santa.
Lavina and Rosalie Whitley.
2303 8th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am sixteen months old. I have been a good little boy. I want you to bring me a wagon, rocking chair, ball and little white boots.

Love,
Billy Lee Patty,
1924 Dixie Drive.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been trying to be a good girl and tried to mind Mother. I want you to bring me a baby doll and a doll buggy. I want you to bring me a little electric stove and a little cooking set. I want a little desk and a chair. Please I want you to bring me a lot of nuts and candy. I want every one to have a happy Christmas.

Yours truly,
Marjorie Sneed.
1606 Avenue R.

5 Ways To Save Money In Heating!



. . . as told to us by a thrifty housewife

The amount of your gas bill is largely in your hands. During winter months, with house heating needs causing a constant demand for gas, you may make a real saving in your gas bill by following the suggestions given below. Help us to help you SAVE MONEY ON YOUR GAS BILL.

1. Don't turn gas up to a point where the flame goes over the top in open top heaters. This wastes gas.
2. Don't try to heat the breakfast room, or adjoining rooms with the range oven. A small gas heater will do the work better and cheaper.
3. If you keep a fire burning in the bath room, see that it is turned low after the room has become comfortably warm.
4. When shopping, or going out for the evening, close the windows, turning out all gas heaters. The house will retain most of its warmth.
5. Don't open doors or windows to cool the room—turn down the gas instead. A wall thermometer will assist you to keep rooms at a uniform temperature.

West Texas Gas Company

APPROPRIATE GIFTS

Rayon-and-Cotton
BEDSPREADS

80x105 inches

$1.39

For Bedroom Cheer

A much lower price for this popular, serviceable quality! Variety of beautiful designs in excellent weight, wrinkle-proof Jacquard. The scallop edges repeat the color.



Rose Blue Gold
Green Helio

STARTLING VALUE!
All-linen . . . Damask . . .
Luncheon Set

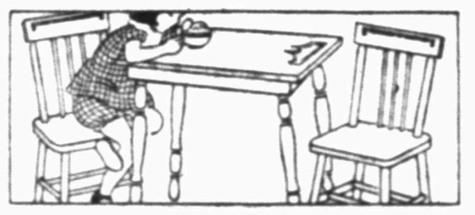
A good-sized cloth and six napkins for the luncheon or dinner table. It comes in lovely solid pastel colors or plain white with colored border . . . beautifully hemstitched . . . you won't believe the LOW PRICE!

$2.98

ASSORTED SIZES!
Box of 25 Christmas Cards
Only **23c**

Over TWO DOZEN colorful steel-die stamped cards with envelopes to match at an amazingly low price!

Other Assortments 49c to 98c



Make Daughter's Christmas Complete!
TABLE and CHAIR SET

Table is 20x16" and is 17" high. Chairs are 20" high with 10x10" seat. Daughter will love having her own furniture for her tea parties!

Others $4.98 up

2.98

Fashion-Right
Fabric Gloves
49c

They'll mean a very merry Christmas! In the newest browns and tans, they're an unusual VALUE . . . made abroad, especially for Penney's!



Men's Gift Gloves
$1.98

Select capeskin gloves in many wanted colors. Finished stylishly with embroidered and speared backs. A very good value!



"GAYMODE"
Sheer Chiffon
Silk Hose

Picot top—silk-plated French heel and cradle foot—full-fashioned. Smart new shades!

Ask for No. 460!

79c

"Crescent" Gift Slips
1.98



NEW LONGER LENGTH! This year slips must be—these do! Quality crepe de chine or rayon flat crepe in charming Princess lines . . . either the lace trimmed or tailored styles make lovely gifts!

Man-Size Bath Towels

DOUBLE-THREAD TERRY

2 for 49c

Better than the quality that sold at 2 for 79c a year ago! Extra-large, extra-absorbent, extra-heavy—for extra wear. Solid colors, plaids, stripes, borders in new pastels.



J. C. PENNEY CO.
BROADWAY AND AVE. J.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santy: Please bring me a little peddle coaster dump truck. I live on a farm and walk to school. Bring me some nuts and candy so I can divide with my teacher.
Clifton Donnell Holcomb.
P. S.: Please bring me a basket of oranges.

Dean Santa: Patsy Anne needs some clothes so I am writing you for some. I want a coat like the one I am sending you and two dresses like the ones I am sending. Also a little bathrobe and slippers if you can get them and some pajamas and a cute tam. That's about all she needs.
Ava Ruth wants a doll with long curls and some some clothes for it. If there's anything else you want to bring us we will be glad to have it.
Mary Menon and Ava Ruth,
2605 22nd Street.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a strong table, a big doll, a buggy, a picture and some books.
(Not signed).

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old and I try to be good. I am just up from scarlet fever.
I would like for you to please bring me a pair of skates, some buggy wheels for my doll buggy, good story books, a little comb, some machine needles, nuts, fruits and candy.
Thanking you over and over and wishing you many more happy Christmases, I am,
Dorothy Marie Lovelace,
2205 20th Street.
P. S.: Please bring me a big cocoanut.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an aeroplane, Daredevil, Riding cap, a tool set, a fire truck and a Sandy Andy.
Santa Claus, please bring me a cowboy suit.
Now, dear old St. Nick, I surely hope I haven't asked you for too much.
Hoping to see you soon I am
Joe Tom Glaze,
1921 24th Street.

Dear Santa: Please bring me an Indian suit, a set of dishes, a wagon and anything else you want to bring me. I will try to be a good little girl.
Betty Jo Williams.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9 years old. I wish you could come to see me. I would like for you to bring me a boy doll and a little dresser and a pair of Sunday shoes. Apples, oranges, nuts, grapes and candies.
I hope I haven't been greedy and asked for too much. Hoping I will see you the 24th of December and with love to you. I am,
Your little friend,
Edith Noey.
[illegible] Avenue J.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a watch and a Bible and a doll buggy.
I thank you if you will bring me these things I want.
Dorothy Jean Casey,
2201 19th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I wish you to bring me a bicycle and a new coat. If you can't bring both, bring one of them and candy and nuts and fruit.
Love to you.
Leslie Anne Ligon,
1604 22nd Street.

Dearest Santa Claus: We are little girls five and two years old. We will not ask for very much for we know it is hard times. Just a doll a piece, a set of dishes, a set of cooking vessels, a little box of handkerchiefs a piece a little purse a piece and that will do with a few of fruits, candies and nuts.
And, oh yes, we have a little brother. We want you to bring him a negro doll and some other little thing for a little boy ten months old. Please don't forget to bring other little children something, especially all little orphan children. And bring mother, daddy, grandmother and our two grandpas something.
We are going to be nice little girls.
Bonnie and Betty Jean Wallace,
1115 31st Street.

Dear Santa Claus: May I ask a little favor of you this Christmas? My little sister has got the scarlet fever and we have been quarantined so mama and daddy can't work. This has put us in such a hard shape that we won't have any Christmas. We won't ask much of you, just a little would make us happy. We need clothes, of course, but we love toys like all children. My brother and I would love so well to have a ball and my three little sisters would love to have a doll and fruit and candy would taste so good to us.
Hoping this isn't asking too much of you, dear Santa, I am,
Yours truly,
Weldon Chambers,
1909 22nd Street.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a bed and a go-cart, doll trunk, doll clothes, doll house with furniture, nursing bottle for my doll and if you can bring me a Ma-Ma and some candy, fruit and nuts.
1907 10th Street.

Dear Santa: I have tried to be a good boy. Please bring me a tricycle and a car. I want a train, too, and a track for the train.
I wish you a merry Christmas.
Lloyd Dresser.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a dresser and a doll and some clothes. I am four years old and am a good girl.
Nina Irene Crim.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me doll clothes, a stove and a few dishes.
Nina Crim.

Telling Santa Claus What They Want For Christmas



The children shown above are telling Santa Claus just what they want him to bring for Christmas when he comes down the chimney. The letters to Santa printed in today's paper are from kiddies who didn't get a chance to tell Santa in person when he was here Friday what they wanted so they're writing him instead.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll. I want a doll bed, buggy. I want a box of candy.
Arnett Benson,
Near Tourist Camp.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a football and a punching bag at 2201 7th Street, 2329-W. Oranges, apples and bananas.
Goodbye, dear Santa Claus.
Edward Fite.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you bring me a doll and a pair of beads and a bracelet and ring? I want some fruits too.
Goodbye, goodbye,
Kathleen Manley,
706 Avenue K.

Football.
Candy.
Floyd J. Murray,
319 Avenue M.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a good knife, doll bed, buggy and gloves, skates, bracelet, cedar chest and tin train.
Louise Linday,
1812 7th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a football and bicycle.
Frank Trim,
812 Avenue S.

Bring me a tin train. I want an apple. Come to 306 Avenue S.

Goodbye, Santa Claus, don't forget to come.
J. L. Dyess.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll and a bed. And a doll buggy and hose and shoes.
Willie Margaret Tucker,
318 Spencer.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl and I want you to bring me a doll and a cedar chest and a tin train and a dress and a bracelet.
From your friend,
Mary Lee Jones,
307 Avenue U.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll and a doll buggy. I want a set of dishes and a doll bed. I want a tricycle and skates. I want a table and a chair. Candy, apples and oranges.
Lorene Williams,
2405 19th Street.

Dear Santa: I want a horse and a sack of candy if you will give it to me.
Plato Young.
1911 9th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of skates and a pair of boots and a trunk and sweater and fruits. I have been a good little girl and a bell and a ball and a bicycle.
Nervana V. Collins,
2013-B 9th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll bed.
I want a doll buggy.
I want a little tin train.
I want a little doll.
I want an apple, an orange and a box of candy.
Martha Alice Morrison,
1924 2nd Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a football and a doll.
Clarence Collins,
2013-B 9th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a football and a tool box.
Wright Stubbs,
2009 5th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: Good old Santa. When are you coming? We want to see you. Bring me a pair of skates.
Goodbye, Dear Santa.
Archie Chism,
205 Avenue Q.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl. I want you to bring me a boy doll and a trunk and a new pair of shoes and candy, nuts, fruits and some other things. I hope I have been good. I will close,
Your friend,
Edith Noey,
801 Avenue J.

Dear Santa: Skates, bicycle, boots, candy and gloves.
Bill Patterson.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a scooter and boots and candy and nuts.
Dewey Elmer Ellison,
714 Avenue M.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll, a purse, a doll buggy, a set of dishes, a pair of gloves and a pair of boots.
Meta Ruth Rice,
Route 2.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a 22, and I want an ear cap, boots, and candy and gloves.
Elbert Lee Wilson,
Tech Tourist Box.

Dear Santa Claus: Bring me a football and boots, peanuts, candy.
Percy Hilburn,
602 Avenue K.

AUTO LOANS
Why not borrow money on your automobile to take care of those added expenses which come along at Christmas time and tax paying time? You can pay back in small monthly installments.
LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO., INC.
1308 Broadway Phone 262
(Located Across Street From Lubbock Sanitarium)

Dear Santa: Please bring me an electric train and bring Lam a big doll and a doll bed.
LaFayette McK.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a stamp book and a red blotter for my desk. 29½ inches long and 15½ inches wide.
It is so nice of you to bring me things.
Anne Birkman,
2423 Broadway.

Dear Santa Claus: Sally Jo and I are asking for just a few things this Christmas but we have a list of things for you to pick out of.
Sally Jo's list: doll in a trunk, toy telephone, toy lamp, electric train, Tootsey toy house and big living room suite, scarf, broom, lawn mower.
My list: toy telephone, toy lamp, doll in trunk, scarf, slippers, boots, fountain pen, bicycle.
I hope you and your wife have a good trip coming to Lubbock in your sled.
Love to you and your wife,
Harriet and Sally Jo Carlock,
1625 18th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a sleepy doll, little broom and lots of fruit, candy and nuts.
Your little friend,
Geraldine Dickson.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 7 years old. I want you to bring me a little doll and doll bed, some nuts, fruits and candy. And please, Santa, remember my daddy and my little brother and sister and mother.
Annie Joe Wood,
1905 Avenue H.

Dear Santa: I want you to bring me a jumping rope with handles on it and a little doll, also some nuts, candy and fruit. Be sure to remember Annie Joe and Billy.
Arlene Wood,
1905 Avenue H.

Dear Santa Claus: I know you have lots of little children to go to see so I won't ask for much as I know you will have a large bag full.
Please bring me a football and some nuts, candy and fruit and maybe a truck.
I want you to remember my little sisters.
Billy Wood,
1905 Avenue H.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 4 years of age. This Christmas I want a doll buggy, a doll, nuts, candy, apples, oranges, doll stool and a little red rocking chair. Please don't forget me because I have been a good little girl.
Yours forever,
Martha Elizabeth Carroll.
1911 Broadway.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy five years old. I live at Sudan. Please bring me a truck for Christmas with a trailer. If you do not have that bring me an auto transport, also some fruit and nuts. I will not ask for more because there are so many other little children who want something. If you will bring me what I ask for I will try to be a good boy. I am writing this at Grandmother's house in Lubbock.
Goodbye, Santa.
Kenneth Earl Berry,
Sudan.

Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to be a good girl all year. I am 6 years old and in the first grade. I want a table and chairs, a baby doll, cooking set, dishes, nuts, fruits and lots of candy. I hope you do not forget me.
Your friend,
Inamerril McCoy,
1910 6th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a pretty baby doll, a set of dishes, a sewing set and a game. I would like some fruit and nuts.
I enjoyed the things you brought last year and will take care of the things I get this year.
Betty Rhodes.

Dear Santa Claus: I am seven years old too—eBtty's twin brother. I thank you for the things you brought last year and this time I want you to bring me a tool set, a train and a set of dominoes. Please bring me some fruit. I cannot eat candy and nuts so please bring a nice package of dates.
I will thank you very much and be a real good boy.
Billy Rhodes.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little girls 6 and 3 years old. I am Billie Ruth and I want you to bring me a scooter and a beautiful doll. Dorothy Jean wants a wagon with brakes and a doll with golden curls. We have our breakfast set you brought us last year so just bring us some dishes. We don't want doll carts because we have those too.
And of course, Santa Claus, you can leave us anything else that you want to. Mother and Daddy say we have been good. Now please don't forget that we have moved to 150 South 2nd Street. Don't forget the other little boys and girls because we want them to have some toys too.
So bye bye, dear Santa.
Lots of love.
Billie Ruth and Dorothy Jean Sledge.
Slaton.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a big boy three years old and I want a lot of things my mother says I am too little to have. So please bring me a wagon with rubber tires, a football, a pair of gloves, a big red engine, an airplane and a nice Chrismas tree.
I would like to have some candy and nuts put in my stocking and a mop so I can help mother.
Bobbie Smith.
2112 19th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl all the year. I want you to bring me a doll without hair, with real eye lashes and that goes to sleep, doll cradle, doll sulky, doll cabinet, basketball, book, horn and sparklers.
Love.
Wanda Sue Wilhite,
1919 9th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 6 years old and I live at 1611 15th street. I have been a very good girl all this year and I want you to bring me some toys.
I want a big baby doll, an electric cook stove, an iron I can iron with, a writing desk, a train I can make run, a horn I can blow. I want some fire crackers and water colors and some fruit and all kinds of nuts.
With love to you.
Geneva Marie Rogers.

Dear Old Santa: I am six years old. I want a small pool table, a roll top desk with chair, a dump truck, a solid rubber football, a pair of boxing gloves, some fire crackers and a cash register.
I have been a very good boy this year and expect to be a better one next year.
Yours very truly,
Jimmye Brashear, Jr.,
1611 15th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a little piano, a drum and a big doll. Be sure and leave the poor little boys and girls some toys. If you have enough dolls for every one you may leave me a doll with curly hair.
Your little friend,
Barbara Ann Tatum,
2606 21st Street.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me the pretty doll that I saw down town with all the pretty clothes to match.
And please bring me the pretty Mary Lu aluminum set and that will be all this Christmas.
With love,
Jane Coleman,
1811 Avenue T.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a football for Christmas and I want a pair of gloves and I want an overcoat.
Tom Garrett,
9th Street at Avenue R.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll and a pair of boots and a pair of gloves and a doll bed and a buggy. I want a pair of skates. I want a set of dishes and a table and a chair.
Dorothy Pulliam,
1809 7th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a bicicle and a tin train and candy.
Joe Smith,
1811 5th Street.

WILLIAM W. CONDRAY
Certified Public Accountant
OFFICE 516 MYRICK BLDG.
PHONES 847 and 1926

Fifty-Two Years Ago

this month Thomas A. Edison gave his first public demonstration of lighting with incadescent lamps. special trains were run to Menlo Park, New Jersey, to take care of the crowds which wanted to see this wonderful new light.

No one man has ever given a great people so wonderful a Christmas gift. todaythere is scarcely a hamlet so small that it does not receive electric service.

There is no Christmas gift so welcome as some electrical device for use in the home. See your dealer today.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE
TUCO

Feeding Value Of Sorghums Determined In Tests At Spur Station

"Wheat King" Heads "College" For Training Grain Prize Title Winners

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Trelle College of Agriculture—unofficial and unincorporated—has produced a new and private crop of champions in international grain - growing competition.


HERMAN TRELLE

You won't find it in any directory of colleges, and it is endowed only by the skill and grain lore of one man — Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, Canada.

Yet its "endowment," judging from grain prize lists at the international livestock exposition, is as rich as that of many registered agricultural schools.

And this year Trelle wins the title of world "wheat king" for the third time—something no other grain grower ever has done.

It makes him the first man to gain possession of the coveted world wheat trophy. His other victories came last year and in 1926.

Not only is Trelle himself many times a champion in the growing of dozens of varieties of grain on his 700-acre farm far up in northwest Canada, but he also has sponsored grain careers of many other farmers in that Alberta country.

Several of his "pupils" won red ribbons in this year's international hay and grain show—just by way of proving that Trelle's theories work.

Trelle won this year's wheat crown with durum wheat, a relatively delicate brand rarely grown so far north.

Trelle, who was born in Idaho, moved to Canada at the age of 4. With him on his big farm are his wife and daughter, 9, and son, 7.

This year he brought 11 varieties—all originated, or at least re-selected and re-developed by himself—to the Chicago show. And virtually all won high ratings.

Terracing Work To Be Done In Bailey County This Year

By Staff Correspondent

MULESHOE., Dec. 12—Bailey county farmers who desire instruction on how to terrace their land, will have several opportunities to do so this winter, R. F. McFatridge, county agent, says.

"I expect to hold a number of schools for terracing work," the agent said. "Quite a few farmers have asked me about terracing and I think that several schools can be held during the winter."

Bailey county has a level for use in this work. There has been some terracing and before spring planting it is expected several thousand more acres will have been terraced.

Alfalfa Makes Good Crop In Lamb This Year; Yield High

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Dec. 12—Alfalfa has been a good hay crop this year for several farmers in Lamb county.

H. A. De Young, who has had a 50-acre field of alfalfa for several years, averaged nearly a ton of hay to the acre per cutting, reports say. From his 50 acres he cut better than 200 tons. His average has been 200 tons a year.

D. H. Berry, a neighbor, generally has 40 to 50 acres. He also gets a high yield each year.

Soybeans Make Good Feeding

Crop Production Near Sudan Is Said To Be High; P. E. Boesen Is Using Beans In Cattle Feeding Ration

By Staff Correspondent

SUDAN, Dec. 12—The 52 acres of soybeans that P. E. Boesen, banker-rancher of this community planted for cattle feeding this winter, produced an average of three fourths of a ton per acre.

"I got better than 35 tons of soybeans from the acreas," he said. "I am using the soybeans that I harvested in my feeding ration. I use two pounds of beans in the morning and two in the evening. That takes the place of two pounds of cottonseed meal.

"Next year I will plant some more. I am going to use a different kind of a bean than I had this year. I believe it will be a better type."

Asked how his cattle liked soybeans, Mr. Boesen said that the other day he was out in the feedlot watching feeding of the animals. "There was a long bean on top of a scoopful of kafir," said the feeder. "One of the steers saw it and made a dive for the shovel as it hit the bin. The others saw it and there was a regular fight for that big bean pod."

Plans For Establishment Of Canning Factory In Muleshoe Still Discussed

By Staff Correspondent

MULESHOE, Dec. 12—Plans for the establishment of a canning factory to convert into the finished canned product, tomatoes and other vegetables raised on irrigated land in Bailey county, have not been abandoned by a group of Muleshoe citizens, says R. L. Brown. A committee of business men is still working on the project.

Last spring a group of men, including E. E. Hart, J. E. Alsup and Neal Rockey, acted as a committee to raise funds. They secured $3,500 but were unable to complete their arrangements with an experienced canning factory man, owing to unexpected complications. Lateness of the start and other factors entered into the case, causing some delay.

Tom Davis, president of the Kiwanis club, is heading a committee known as a "steering committee" that is aiding in the project. Mr. Brown and Dr. A. R. Matthews are members of the committee also.

Jess Mitchell, editor of the Muleshoe Journal, is also active in the campaign to secure a canning factory.

World's Champion



Husking 31.37 bushels in the 80-minute period allowed, Orville Welch, native Iowan, captured the world's corn husking championship, held on a farm near Grundy Center, Ia. A crowd of 60,000 persons looked on.

CUT FEEDING COST

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Experiments at Michigan State college have resulted in lower feeding costs for unemployed hostess. Feed costs for old dobbin have been reduced to 13 cents a day during the winter, when light rations go with light work in the first year of a three-year test.

PAUL BROTHERS FEEDING

SUDAN, Dec. 12—(Special)—The Paul brothers ranch, just over the line in Bailey county but in Sudan's trade and agricultural territory, is now feeding out some sheep and calves. There are about 250 head of calves on the ranch, on full feed. It is probable more will be fed later on. At the same time there are several hundred head of sheep being fed out also.



Poultry Pointers

By H. B. Lansden
Licensed A. P. A. Judge
Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

THE most general complaints coming to this department are low egg yields, colds and roupe. Of course, to a large extent, the former complaint is the result of the latter two. This condition is quite discouraging at this time, with egg prices ranging around nine dollars a case. Observation informs us that most flocks producing around 50 to 65 per cent are well sheltered, houses having dry floors, and also having a good egg mash kept before them. Colds and roupe are rarely found in flocks thus protected.

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Cull the pullets according to their physical characteristics. Remove those showing slow development, crow heads, light weight, dull eyes and rather sluggish action. They will not pay on a yearly basis.

• • •

Do not give your birds patent dopes claiming to make them lay. These dopes are usually made up of condiments which do nothing more than stimulate circulation temporarily at the expense of their general health.

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Never overcrowd your flock. Two and one-half to three feet of floor space should be allowed Leghorns, per bird, and more to larger breeds.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. E. L. wants to know what causes watery whites.

Answer—Watery whites may be the result of a deficiency in protein, especially animal protein. This question is still debatable and no positive cause has been advanced.

Poultry Editor—I read your articles with a great deal of interest. Because they are practical, you are doing a great service for the poultry industry. You are directing your efforts so as to lead the poultryman in the right direction for best results. I have been struck especially with some of your arguments in favor of staying close to nature. There is too great a tendency today to experiment with new ideas.

Agriculture seems to have gone wild on the experiment idea. I have been hoping to see a movement toward demonstrations and away from experiments. C. C. O.

Answer—We are glad you agree with us in the matter of too much science and not enough practical demonstrations under farm conditions as a means of converting the farmer to better practices. H. B. L.

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Hens Need Outdoor Exercise

Good results in egg production cannot be obtained when the flock is confined during the entire year, according to tests that have been made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has kept a pen of fifty Rhode Island Red pullets and one of fifty White Leghorn pullets confined in poultry houses throughout the year, giving them a good variety of feed, including sprouted oats and alfalfa meal, the latter being used in the mash. These trials have extended over three years and the result has always been the same, lower egg production and excessive mortality.

The Leghorns stood the confinement much better than the Rhode Island Reds but even in this case the production was too low to be profitable. In the different years the pens averaged from 98 to 108 eggs per hen while the other hens on the farm given good yards or free range, produced from 125 to 160 eggs.

Confine In Winter

The hens that were confined to the house produced well during the winter months, but in the spring the yield was only fair and during the summer production almost ceased. Many poultrymen keep hens used for egg production confined during the winter months, and this practice is satisfactory if the hens are not used for breeding.

In the flocks that were kept penned up during the entire year there was a death rate of almost fifty per cent, in the case of the Rhode Island Reds, and twenty-five per cent, in the Leghorn flock. Most of this loss occurred during the summer and fall months. Normal mortality in good-sized flocks kept in yards or given free range averages about ten per cent, according to the department's experience.

There is no definite amount of yard space that must be supplied for hens, but the larger the yard the better. More hens can be kept on a certain space on light, sandy soil than on heavy soil because the light soil is more easily cleansed by rain and sunshine. Where only small space is available it is advisable to use the double-yard system so that one yard can be used in growing a crop while the other is used for the poultry. Alternating the use of these two yards for the hens keeps the soil in good condition and does not endanger the health of hens.

Much Grain Sorghum Is Sent Out Of Littlefield Station

By Staff Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 12.—Although the grain sorghum movement is just starting for the season, approximately 100 cars of grain has moved out of Littlefield, Clay Pumphrey, local Santa Fe agent, reports.

Several thousand car loads of grain sorghums will be shipped before spring. Reports indicate that at least 75,000 to 100,000 tons will be held by farmers for feeding livestock.

The first of the year will see grains moving, as by that time a large part of the cotton yet unpicked will have been ginned and shipped.

UNIFORM PEPPERS PRODUCED

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — More and better cayenne pepper soon will be leaving Louisiana for all parts of the world if experiments successfully completed at the state university are indicative.

Dr. Julian Miller, who has been conducting pepper breeding experiments for two years, has produced a pepper of uniform type by inbreeding and selection. The plant is a good producer, and manufacturers say the pepper dries uniformly and with no discoloration.

The university expects to have an ample supply of the new type seed for distribution to farmers of the state by next year.

Fees collected from divorces have increased 30 per cent in Douglas county, Nev., 50 miles south of Reno.

Hundred Head Of Cattle In Feeding Test

Field Day Demonstrations To Climax 150-Day Experiment; Varied Ration Is Being Fed To Stock

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

SPUR, Dec. 12—Tests to determine "more accurately the feeding values of the grain sorghum roughage and methods of preparation of the roughage for yearling steers to be fattened," are being conducted at the state experiment station here, with 100 cattle now on feed, R. E. Dickson superintendent, announces.

The tests started about six weeks ago and will be continued for approximately 150 days, closing early in March. At the close a field day to which feeders all over West Texas will be invited, is to be held to study the results attained.

Ten Pens Fed

"Ten pens of cattle are being fed ten home-grown West Texas feeds in order to obtain additional information relative to fattening cattle on the feed crops of this, a new agricultural region," Mr. Dickson said in a discussion of the experiment.

"Sorghum Grains have practically the same feeding value as corn, there is no question about this. They have gone through the experiment test in sufficient repetitions to eliminate all question or doubt. The cattle trade has accepted this as true and the prices received for milo and kaffir on the primary grain market are in line with prices being paid for corn, some times outselling corn a little and some times a little under corn on a basis of 100 pound weights. Twenty years ago the sorghums had no market value and were generally considered to be only poor substitutes for corn and used almost exclusively on the farms where they were produced."

Grain Value Determined

"Now that the grain value of sorghums has been determined, Spur station is conducting feeding tests to determine more accurately the feeding values of sorghum roughages and methods of preparation of the roughness.

"There is very little that is definitely known as to the relative feeding values of bundle kaffir, milo, feterita, hegari, red top cane and other crops used as roughage. The general opinions are based largely on the palatability of the feed than the productive value. A horse, cow or a lamb shows a preference for kaffir over milo, so kaffir is considered to be the better roughage feed. On the same theory the mother would be justified in feeding her babies candies, cakes and pies to the exclusion of meats, fruits and vegetables.

"The appetite of the animal is easily led to erroneous conclusions as the sense of taste is highly cultivated in lower animals the same as it is in the human being. An outstanding example is the preference of animals for sweet corn. Practically all livestock has been forced to eat this very nutritious grain in the beginning.

Actual Value Sought

"It is with these thoughts and observations in view that the Spur station is undertaking to determine the actual productive value of the milo, feterita, hegari and red cane sorghum forages when the bundles are chopped in a feed mill.

"Right along with these five pens of ten cattle each are three other pens receiving the whole bundle of kaffir, milo and feterita. These pound steers in these three pens are to tell us at the end of 150 days whether they can compete with the feed mill in grinding feeds. Many feeders maintain that it is not essential to grind bundle feeds for steer calves and yearlings and that to grind a prime steak for the year old boy.

"A large percentage of farmers in the cotton belt have been feeding seed from the gins to feed their cows and to fatten steers. This year with a wider spread between the prices being paid for cottonseed meal and the prices being paid for cotton, and the percentage of seed being received from the gin has increased, the station here another pen of ten yearling steers is receiving cottonseed for their protein supplement. By the end of the feeding period in March we should know more about the feeding value of cottonseed meal than we know now and should be in a better position to know when to feed cottonseed and when to feed it.

Eating Varied Feed

"The cattle at the Spur station have been in feed for a little over 50 days and while it is impossible to draw even tentative conclusions at this early date, it is interesting to note that the steers are eating hegari, kaffir, milo, feterita, cane and wheat hay with approximately the same relish. Using the same amounts and the same feeds has been no more waste from some pounds of bundle feed than there has been when the same amount of feed has been chopped.

"The experiment has attracted wide attention over the entire state as well as West Texas. Many letters have received many inquiries and is keeping a close record on the animals.

All of them were weighed at the start of the experiment and will be weighed at the close. The cattle and all feed is weighed to determine the amount needed to produce the necessary gains.

It is generally supposed that Pharaoh's mascas, the chief city in Egypt, is the oldest city in the world.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

The Man Who Made the World Laugh.

Twenty-five years ago Wilhelm Voigt, a cobbler of Berlin, became a world figure for having made a lasting contribution to the mirth of nations.

He had served a sentence of 37 years in a Prussian penitentiary for a trivial offense in his youth. To get even with the Prussian police system which hounded him even after he paid his debt to society, he devised a scheme as simple as it was effective. Having obtained a second-hand captain's uniform he traveled to the town of Koepenick, where he commandeered a squad of soldiers passing in the street. At their head he marched into the city hall, where, after "inspecting" and "confiscating" the contents of the city treasury, he placed the astounded burgomaster and the treasurer of the town under arrest. Then he acted as head of the town for a day and dismissed the soldiers with a small tip.

The whole world, including civilian Germany, roared in laughter at the discomfited Prussian militarism, and the Kaiser held this hoax more harmful to militarism than a lost battle. Nowhere else in the world except Prussia, with its "eadavergehorsam" (morbid obedience) would the impersonation of this grimy, broken-down convict, have passed unchallenged. But the Prussian uniform, no matter how grimy and wrinkled, precluded detection.

After serving a surprisingly short sentence for his hoax, Voigt went to live in Belgium. But once more Prussian justice caught up with him during the German occupation of Belgium in the World war. And this time it is said Prussia effectively hounded him to death.

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Lubbock Kiddies Make Christmas Wishes Known In Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old. I have been a pretty good girl and I want you to please bring me a doll cradle, a little dresser and a big sleepy eyed doll that has eye lashes. Please bring me a big apple and orange, some nuts and candy.

Love from,
Alice Katherine Stark
2207B 18th Street.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old. I want you to bring me a tricycle, a little truck, some fruit, nuts and candy. And please, Santa, don't forget my little sister. She wants a doll and a rocker. Remember the other little boys and girls.

Junior and Erlene Inman.
Littlefield.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. I want a pair of gloves, house shoes, a doll with a wardrobe trunk and clothes, a good game, a story book, fruit and candy.

Please do not forget the little orphan children.

Thank you,
Your little friend,
Lottie Margaret Atkinson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 12 years old and I have a little brother 11 years old. I want you to bring us two air guns and some shots, candy and nuts and fruit and oblige.

Ralph and Wayne Howell.
Brownfield.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, a set of dishes, a doll bed and a game of some kind. Also some nuts, fruit and candy.

Yours truly,
LaJuanida Harvey,
1611 19th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a train, horn, cowboy suit and any kind of game. Also some nuts, fruit and candy.

Yours truly,
Coy Harvey.
1611 19th Street.

Dear Old Santa: I've tried to be a big boy so you would bring me a big tricycle and a big set of blocks.

Don't forget little sissie's table and chairs, so we can have a tea party.

Don Furr

Dear Santa: I want an air gun and three boxes of BB shot. And also a pair of bootees. I am eight years old.

Good bye, Santa. I will see you in 1932.

Bert Lloyd,
1606 Avenue J.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good boy and I want a yellow sweater with a "W" on it. One pair of riding pants, a leather coat with a zipper on the front, sliding trombone and anything else you want to give me. Sister can't write so bring her a rocking chair, doll, boots, doll clothes, suit case and that will be enough.

Billie Sam Darby,
Eva Jane Darby.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old and 3 1-2 feet high. I don't think I have been a very good little boy but I hope you won't forget me.

Santa Claus, will you please bring me a dump truck or airplane or fire truck or train or some kind of a play pretty. And some oranges, apples and nuts.

Be sure and don't forget the other little boys and girls, please.

Clarience Wells Benson.

Dearest Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. I've never written you before but have seen you many times. For Christmas I want a doll, some dishes, and some good books. Fill my stocking with goodies and, Santa Claus, don't forget all of the other little girls and boys too. I live at 2106 26th Street.

Yours truly,
Bernetta Morris.

P. S.: Oh yes, Santa Claus, I want little girl's zipper suit with an airplane cap and boots.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old. I want a pair of skates, a sweater, a pair of house slippers, a book or two and a doll. My little brother wants a tricycle, some books, a train and some toys.

Juanice Smith,
Edgar Allan Smith
2116 Main Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a little sweater, cap and bootees for my baby. That is all.

Jean Wood.
1417 14th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a track for my little train and a little tractor.

Bobby Wood.
1417 14th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 7 years old. I am always anxious for Old Santa Claus to come to see me. I think that he must be a very kind old fellow to always remember little children. I am going to tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a doll with curly hair for Christmas and with eyes that will open and shut and also a talking voice. Of course, I want many kinds of eats, such as apples, oranges, candies, etc.

I have a sister 11 years old and also want you to remember her and bring her something.

We live near Idalou and I am sure there will not be any trouble for you to find your reindeers to find our home.

I wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Christalee Blair,
Idalou.

Dear Santa: I want most of all a new coat, a nice jumping rope, a round ball. I want a little doll and some nuts and fruits, too.

Yours truly,
Myra Belle Freeman,
1307 8th Street.

Just A Letter To Santa Claus



The scene above has been repeated many times in Lubbock during the past few weeks as the Santa Claus letters printed here will show. Practically every one of these letters printed in today's paper were written by the kiddies themselves. Words might have been mispelled, sentences might have been incomplete and awkwardly arranged but they all bore the mark of sincerity, just the same.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy two years old and have been very nice this year. If it is not asking too much of you, I would like for you to bring me a red wagon, a tricycle and a little car. Santa, don't forget the other little boys and girls.

Yours truly,
James Edward Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 5 years old. Please bring me a little dump truck, tractor and train. I have a little brother 3 years old and he wants a little dump truck, tractor, car and tricycle.

Your friends,
William T. and Clifton Lee Anderson,
1941 Avenue F.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a scooter, a little yellow car, also a train with a track, a horn and drum, a little fire truck, a pair of boots and a pair of goggles. Apples, oranges, candy and nuts.

Love,
O. C. Moore, Jr.
P. S. I want a toy watch and ring.

Dear Santa Claus: My doll is broken so please bring me a new one. Also a trunk full of doll clothes, a set of dishes, a little iron and a new sweater, fruit, candy and nuts.

Will see you the 24th.
Love,
LaJuanda Moore.
P. S.: I want a toy watch and ring.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a doll and doll trunk and outfit, boots and a new dress. I'm a little girl five years old.

Love,
Charlotte Anne Horney
1712 Avenue H.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an airgun, some high top boots. Just leave me anything else you like and if you have some roller skates in my size, bring me a pair. I'm going to leave some money on the table to help pay for my presents. I'll see you at the parade.

Your friend, Teddy Largent,
1623 18th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: We are four little sisters. We want four sleepy dolls and a doll buggy, two pairs of roller skates and all kinds of nuts and fruit.

Hoping to see you soon,
With love,
Margaret, Eva, Jean, LaVerne Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. I have been sick a long time and have to stay in bed all the time.

I want you to please come to see me and bring me a tickle toe doll and lots of fruit.

Santa, do go to see all the little children.

Clinna Joy Lee,
Brownfield.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a dress, some boots, doll trunk, some stockings, some nuts, some handkerchiefs and an apple.

Ruby Gay,
2207 8th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. My name is Betty Joel Collett. I am located at 407 E. 30th Street.

Please, Santa, bring me a sleepy doll with little shoes on and a cute little doll buggy. Just a little candy and that's about all.

Dear Santa, please be good to all my little friends.

Lovingly,
Betty Joel Collett.

Dear Santa: I have tried to be a good girl. I have minded mother. I wish you would bring me a set of aluminum pans. I want a little wicker chair please. I want a desk and a chair. I want a little garden set, and some fire works and candy. I wish that all the children may have a Happy Christmas.

Mildred Chrysteene White.
1606 Avenue R.

Dear Santa: I am writing to tell you what I want Christmas. I have been a good boy and helped mother.

I would like to have a tool chest, a coaster wagon, a truck trailer and wrecker, a gun, some fire works, candy and fruit. If you have plenty for the other little boys too. Hoping to see you soon,

Your pal,
Allan White, Jr.,
1605 Avenue R.

Dear Santa: I have tried to be a real good girl this year and I want you to bring me a doll house with furniture for every room, a family of dolls, a buggy for my old doll and a car for my family of dolls. I hope I haven't asked for too much.

Maxine Hunter.

Dear Santa Claus: Since Christmas is so near and I don't want to be overlooked, I want to give you an idea of what I want.

Of course, like all little girls, I want a doll with lots of clothes, a doll bed, too, if you can bring it. I expect you to leave nuts and candy in my stocking.

I don't imagine you'll get around to all the little girls and boys because money is so scarce. Since this is the case, I won't expect as much as usual and I'll be satisfied with just a little.

I'll watch for you until December 25.

I love you,
Jacque Lewis,
1310 Avenue N.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little three year old boy and I have been good. Please bring me a scooter, a dump truck, apples, oranges and candy. Thank you, Santa.

John Thomas Hampton,
1409B 17th Street.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl nine years old. I am in the third grade and I am taking music.

I wish you would bring me a set of Lincoln Logs, a doll bed and the Child Life magazine for one year. And I say thank you now.

Love from,
Emily Darwin,
Slaton.

Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to be a good boy all year so will you please bring me a truck with three racers on it, nuts, candies and fruits? Please remember all boys and girls. I will be five years old next month.

Your boy,
Harold Westerfeldt,
P. O. Box 33,
Lorenzo.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a super power tractor and a machine gun and a Lincoln Log set and some candy and nuts.

Milton Scarbrough,
1612 16th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old and would like for you to bring me a good football and helmet, boxing gloves and punching bag an dif you don't think I am asking for too many presents I would sure like to have an electric train.

Billy Joe Davis,
1901 16th Street.

Dear Santa: I have been sick three weeks and will have to stay in the house three more weeks. I am seven years of age. Most of all I want a car. My brother is ten. Bring him a fountain pen and Lincoln Logs. Be sure and fill my stocking full of lots of good things.

Good night, Santa,
Love,
Bertrand Arbuckle,
2001 Avenue R.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I try to be good. Please bring me a doll, dishes, purse. I'll be proud of anything you bring me. I live at 1719 26th Street.

Audrey Lee Bell.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 7 years old. Am in the High Second grade at school and love my teacher.

I want a doll, gloves and a little purse. Will be proud of anything you bring me. I try to be a good little girl. I live at 2107 26th Street.

Lots of love,
Mildred LeVein Lane.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a little doll cabinet? I have a little stove. And I'd also like to have a little electric iron. Santa, I've got a little white dog and I want you to bring me a pretty collar for it. Bring me some fruit and candy and lots of nuts. I'll see you Friday.

Your friend,
Elizabeth McLarry,
1622 18th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. I want you to bring me a dump truck, a train, a horn and a drum, some candy and everything.

Bring my little Buddy a bottle of milk and mama and daddy something too.

Your little friend,
Paul Hardwick, Jr.,
2112 Avenue M.

Dear Santa Claus: I am just a little girl but I have tried hard to be a good girl.

Please, Santa Claus, I want you to bring me a pretty baby doll and I want a little stove that will cook. I'd like a negro dolly too. Please, Santa, I want some candy and fruit.

Santa Claus, please don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

Your little friend,
Betty Lou Bruckner,
505 Avenue V.

Dear Santa Claus: Santa, I've been a real good little girl this year and I hope you will bring me lots of toys. Here's what I want: a big sleepy doll, Kiddie Kar, rocking chair, table, blocks and a picture book and don't forget some candy and fruit too.

Be real good to all the other little boys and girls and give them some toys. Don't forget Mother and Daddy.

I'm going to see you Friday.

Love to you,
Wanda Jean Womack.
313 Avenue W.

Dear Santa Claus: I received your letter today.

I have been a good girl. You know Santa, I will soon be a big girl. I'll soon be five and I want a sleepy doll for Christmas, a doll buggy, a table and a dresser. I want a car but I don't want to be selfish so you can just bring it next year. Please bring me some candy and nuts.

Santa, I may be at Granny's Christmas so be sure and look and see if I am in my bed. I am anxious to see you Friday.

Please don't forget Joe Don, Patsy and Nona Carol.

From Billie Jerrel Puckett,
313 Avenue W.

Dearest Santa: It is snowing and cold today and makes me think of the good old holidays. I will tell you what I want for Christmas—not very much.

I want a buggy for my doll, one large enough to put my baby brother in, he just weighs 12 pounds. My little 6 year old brother wants a coaster wagon. I am writing for us both as he can't write. Now please, Santa, don't forget my baby brother and fill his stocking full.

Now don't disappoint us and bring lots of candy, nuts and all kinds of goodies. Will be in Lubbock the 11th of December to see you.

Your friend,
Lyndall Shires,
Route 1.

Dear Santa Claus: I am so glad you are coming to Lubbock Friday. I will try to be there but if I do not please bring me a play house and a baby doll, a little suit case for my doll. Bring my brother, Grannill, a croquet set and a fountain pen. Bring brother Jed a football and a knife. Bring us all plenty of candy, fruit and nuts. Also bring Mother and Daddy something real nice.

We live three miles north of Monroe on Route 3.

Marjorie Forgey.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I want a tricycle, a Christmas tree, a baby doll, a "love" bird in a green cage and a rain coat, baret and parasol to match.

Thank you, Santa, and a Merry Christmas to everyone.

Beverly June Fanning,
1704 Avenue O.

Dear Old Santa: I wonder what you'll bring a little boy of six years, who has tried to be a good boy throughout 1931?

I'll tell you what I'd like to have best: a pair of skates, cap gun, story book, ball and a real knife. And, of course, I want fruits, nuts and candies.

I have a dear little baby brother too, only 18 months old. I would like for you to bring him some building blocks, a toy kitten and a great big ball.

And, dear old St. Nick, be very sure you don't forget a one of the little poor boys and girls, even if you have to give them one of my toys. Hoping you reach Lubbock O. K., I am,

Your little friend,
Grady Paul Jennings,
1708-B Avenue N.

Dear Santa Claus: I know times are hard and there are lots of little boys and girls to visit so I won't ask for much. I want a red wagon, a pair of gloves, candy, nuts and all kinds of fruit. La Quita Joy wants a doll, some mittens and a new coat.

Lovingly,
Marlee Holloman,
Slaton.

Dear Santa: I live at Ropes, Route 1. My name is Georgia Lee Bessent.

I want a doll, coat, gloves, a ball and jacks, a pair of scissors and some fruits.

Thank you, Santa.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 5 years old. I would like to have a cow boy suit, a carpenter set and some nuts and fruits. I live at Ropes, Route 1.

Thank you, Santa.
Billy Ray Bessent.
P. S.: I have a little brother that wants a pretty rattler.

Established 1910
H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
Accountants and Auditors
Amarillo Bldg. Phone 2-2028
Amarillo, Texas

Santa Claus, Ind.







Santa Claus' own postoffice is doing a rushing business these days, now that several big concerns are sending their Christmas mail to him to be postmarked with the jolly old fellow's signature. Here you see the postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind.; a closeup of the sign over Santa's doorway, and Helen Martin, Santa's assistant and daughter of the postmaster, at work on a letter canceling machine.

Littlefield Milk Ordinance Strict

By Staff Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 12.—Littlefield has a milk ordinance that both city officials and dairymen are proud of, in that of the four dairies furnishing milk here, all have Grade A permits. No other grade of milk is offered for sale in the groceries or eating places of the city.

"Our milk ordinance is modeled after the one in Lubbock," W. G. Street, city secretary, says. "We inspect the dairies and they have to come up to certain standards and requirements. All animals are tested for tuberculosis.

"Every dairyman likes the ordinance and they would not go back to the old way. The people also say they like arrangements better." 75 and 100 cows. In addition there are a number of privately owned cows. These are not covered by the ordinance, Mr. Street said, unless the owners sell milk away from their own premises. When that is done, a permit is necessary. A good many cow owners have customers who come to them for a quart or two. In these cases the ordinance does not cover the sale where it is made on the property of the cow owner.

Hollywood, Cal., an integral part of Los Angeles, is building a $5,000,000 civic center.

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Disease of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Stock Feeding Is Being Carried On In Crosby Section

By Staff Correspondent

CROSBYTON, Dec. 12.—Cattle and sheep will be fed out in this section of Crosby county in large numbers, with several good sized lots being fed in addition to the meat animals on farms.

Nearly every farmer will have from one to three or four meat hogs. Some in addition will have a milk fed calf or two. Farmers have large supplies of grain and other feeds and there will be a number who will feed out from five or six to a car load of cattle.

Corn Feeding Many

Frank Corn, pioneer rancher, is probably the largest feeder in the county. He has between 1,000 and 1,200 head that he is feeding on shares with farmers who have surplus feed crops, according to reports. Mr. Corn also plans the feeding of some sheep this winter.

J. C. McMeel has a good sized bunch of cattle he is feeding on home grown feed.

R. A. Crausbey, rancher, had on feed about 2,000 head of sheep. Some of these he recently shipped to Kansas City.

Down in Blanco canyon, east of town, on the Bar-N-Bar ranch, the Slaughters are feeding some cattle. The ranch is owned by Stanley Webb and was formerly known as the Two Buckle ranch.

Sheep Fed

Mrs. M. G. Leatherwood, owner of a farm near town, also fed out some sheep. She had between 300 and 400 head and sold a part of them in Kansas City.

J. C. Reed, local filling station owner and brother of Sheriff Elmer Reed, has about 60 head of hogs on feed. He also has a good sized dairy herd.

C. W. Hash, living on the East Plains, east of town, is another well known hog feeder. He has over 30 pigs that he will put on feed in a few weeks.

There's room in any Budget for a gift like this

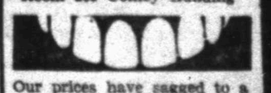
... and room in any home for it, too! Eight-tube Super-Heterodyne from RCA Victor—in a handsome hand-finished cabinet—compact in shape and size—at the unbelievable price of $86.75! (Model R-10.) See it—and prove the value by looking into the back!



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DR. J. W. PHILIPS
"The most reasonable dentist on the South Plains."
Room 209 Conley Building



Our prices have sagged to a new lower levels and making possible more service for your money.
PHONE 75

FINAL WIND UP OF THIS
Special Wholesale Purchase Sale

YOU POSITIVELY CAN SAVE 33 1-3 TO 50 PER CENT ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

On Smokers, Lamps, Mirrors, Rugs, Telephone Stands, Tables, Occasional Chairs, Children's Rockers — In fact most anything you need or want to give is here for you.

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BED ROOM SUITES

Bargains In Smokers
The largest selection in the City of Lubbock to select from. Most any style wanted.
89c 98c $1.98 $2.39 $2.69 up to $7.95

Occasional Chairs
50 New Patterns
Mohair Seats, Walnut and Mahogany
$8.95 $9.95

Medicine Cabinets
White Enamel
$2.69 $3.69

Breakfast Drop Leaf Tables
New Arrivals
$2.95

Telephone Stands
Mahogany Chair To Match
$3.69

Wicker Rockers
New Arrivals
$12.50 and $14.50 Values
$7.45

Tables
Unfinished Extension Dinette Tables
$7.45

Bargains In Dressers
100 Brand New Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers bought at less than 50c on the dollar—Out they go—
$7.45 $8.45 $9.45 $10.45 $12.45

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

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An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Deserting The Hoover Ship

ORACLES and mystics are not being consulted by those who would know this early the results of the 1932 Republican national convention and Presidential election. There is a certainty about the outcome of both that leaves nothing to guess work.

The prediction that is on everybody's lips is that President Hoover will be nominated for reelection by his party and that the Democratic nominee—the one uncertainty in the whole picture—will be elected by an overwhelming majority. This "Democratic year" will extend after the election next November.

These are not merely Democratic claims founded alone upon hope. Devoted G. O. Politicians not only fear that President Hoover cannot be returned to the White House but know it deep down in their political hearts. They have read the handwriting on the wall of public opinion and 1931 elections. The tide has turned and is sweeping all before it.

Signs are everywhere. Perhaps the most convincing of them all is the move by prominent Republican national committeemen, New York bankers and other men of affairs to bring out Ambassador Charles G. Dawes as a rival of Mr. Hoover for the Republican nomination. Believing their present leader licked before he enters the campaign, they implore their party to save itself by throwing him overboard. "Spare Hoover, and spoil G. O. P. chances in 1932," is their warning.

The one-man campaign of former Senator France, of Maryland, against a Hoover second term is another eruption of the Hoover blues in Republican ranks. Nor are the Insurgent Republican leaders climbing aboard the Hoover bandwagon with the alacrity shown in 1928. Another ship is sinking and the rats are jumping overboard.

ABILENE FILES OBJECTION

The Abilene Reporter is greatly exorcized because one of the major press associations, in a story originating in Washington, referred to Speaker John Garner as "a rugged, Texas plainsman".

To call Mr. Garner a plainsman, The Reporter screams, "is like referring to a Lubbockite or a Plainviewite as a mountaineer" and ends its comment with the earnest plea to "quit referring to Abilene as a Plains city—It has often been done in the past and will be done many times in the future. But that doesn't make it any the less accurate".

All we have to say in rebuttal is that The Reporter is right, as far as Abilene's not being a Plains city and Mr. Garner not being a plainsman are concerned. Never-the-less, such characterization certainly couldn't be detrimental to either Abilene or the new speaker of the House of Representatives. As a matter of fact Abilene might be better off if it were on the Plains.

Practical Health Problems

'BALD HEADS' MAY HOPE

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE ADVANCE of science is likely to make me give up one of my hitherto most cherished convictions. I have frequently said in print that at the present state of our knowledge there is no cure for baldness. By baldness, I mean the common form. The hair falls out for various reasons and in some varieties it may grow back in again. But for the common form which mostly affects men, and which begins at about the age of twenty-five and ends up at about the age of forty, leaving the top or crown of the head bare or partially bare and the sides pretty well covered, there has been, up to the present time, no reliable form of restoration.

My remarks were resented by many baldheads as being "hopeless." They appeared to think that I gloated over the spectacle of their misery. Obviously this was simply a cynical misinterpretation of my extremely kind and beautiful nature. Their plight pained me even more than it did them because I had to look at the top of their verdureless heads and they did not. It cannot be denied that the spectacle is not an aesthetic joy and I am dedicated to beauty. What did animate me was the desire to stop them from wasting their money on snake oil and light treatments and scalp massage, which certainly have been demonstrated to be valueless.

However, I am happy to announce to all who come within reach of my voice that it is possible a cure for baldness has been found. It is the use of the extract of the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland. It is sponsored by very good medical authority and it is certainly to be hoped that it will do all that is claimed for it.

We have known for a long time that the ductless glands exercised a regulatory influence over the growth of hair, and also were responsible for its loss. The present treatment was suggested by a patient who was being treated for a definite deficiency of the pituitary gland by the use of pituitary extract, and who in the course of the treatment developed a good growth of hair on the scalp, which had previously been very scantily supplied. The patient's mother and two sisters, although they showed no definite evidence of pituitary deficiency, also had scanty, dry hair.

The report states that "while the new series of experiments are but six weeks under way, indications point to the probability that the common types of baldness apparently demonstrate greater primary stimulation of the hair follicle" than the other forms of falling hair). "Thus a person since 1914 presenting the typical shiny crown and forehead, has grown definite lanugo and hair in four weeks on daily injections."

The report is conservative in that it warns against too much enthusiasm before the method has been thoroughly tried. In spite of the fact that I will have to take back a lot of things I said, no one wishes the treatment better luck than I do.

The cuckoo may be a goofy bird, but he manages to keep himself from being knocked off for the Christmas dinner.

What Other People Think

Punching the time clock is great fun. I love it.—Prince Ferdinand, grandson of the ex-kaiser.

• • •

There is no question about it—the average man is fascinated by the beauty of a woman.—Rudy Vallee, crooner.

• • •

America is the freest nation and therefore the dryest nation.—F. Scott McBride, superintendent of Anti-Saloon League.

• • •

Organizations like the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Legion and the R. O. T. C. do much to foster the war spirit.—Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor at Columbia University.

• • •

The civilization of Europe and Asia may be destroyed by another Tartar invasion. I am quite serious in thinking the Russian army is going to prove a terrible foe.—Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, England.

Needs Strong Leadership

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—"The destitution in eastern Kentucky's coal area," said Senator M. M. Logan, the Blue Grass State's new spokesman in the upper house of congress, "would melt a heart of stone.



Senator M. M. Logar

"Unfortunately many a Kentucky farmer is not much better off."

A farmer, however, does produce enough to eat.

"Not," replied the senator, "if his farm has been sold from under him to satisfy a mortgage. Not if it has been taken for taxes."

Can't he remain at least as a tenant?

"There are farms in Kentucky," answered Senator Logan, "which the same families have owned since the region was settled. The average man hasn't the heart to work his ancestral acres as a tenant. Dispossessed, he generally hunts some beggardly white-collar berth. Or a job in a filling station. An entire social class—the best folk in the state—is finding a lower level in this fashion."

• • •

SENATOR LOGAN is a rarely likable new lawmaker.

He is a picturesque individual, of the style of a generation ago—portly, frock-coated, with gray, longish hair and a humorous tolerant face.

The times are terrible, he is free to say, but, unlike most of those who do say so, he is equally free to say that he is far from certain what ought to be done to relieve the situation—except, of course, temporarily.

Even emergency relief, of the sort ordinarily described as the "dole," he considers wholly wrong in principle.

"Obviously," he argues, "taking money out of the federal treasury to meet the necessities of numbers of unemployed workers running into the millions will very soon bankrupt any government. On the other hand they can't be left to starve."

• • •

BUT AS TO Kentucky's miners?

"Well," said the senator, "Kentucky has two bituminous coal regions—an eastern and a western.

"The western region underlies a rich agricultural country. At worst, the unemployed there will not literally go hungry. In the east the soil about the many mines were opened which it was evident could not, in normal times, be operated profitably. Since 1926 or thereabouts the pinch on these small workings has been tightening, until today production practically has ceased, except by a few companies which create their own demand for fuel."

• • •

"Naturally," continued the Kentuckian, "there are vastly too many miners. There was a great influx of them during the boom period, work is lacking to take them elsewhere, and there they are now—a large proportion of them foreigners; notably Italians, with a sprinkling from Hungary and the Balkan states."

And these foreigners have been mainly responsible for recent trouble?

"On the contrary," said the senator, "the foreigners have constituted the peaceful element, comparatively. Such turbulence as has occurred—accounts of it have been considerably exaggerated—has been of native origin. That part of Kentucky," quoth the Blue Grass solon parenthetically, "is not especially celebrated for patience and forebearance under conditions which try men's tempers severely."

• • •

"PROLONGED unemployment and dire poverty," went on the senator, "create an atmosphere proverbially favorable to the activities of radical agitators, and presently they began to arrive.

"Let us call them 'reds' for lack of a better name. Now, regardless of the frame of mind of eastern Kentucky's distressed miners and their families, it is no over-statement to describe the people generally in that part of the state as ultra-conservative.

"It happens that Kentucky has an anti-syndicalism law.

"Clearly, here was just the community, finding 'reds' in its midst, propagandizing, to spring to the enforcement of that statute with extraordinary enthusiasm."

• • •

NEWSPAPER readers perhaps will recall occasional mention, in dispatches dealing with the Harlan county disorders of Judge Jones, particularly as a bitterly adverse critic of the Dreiser investigating committee.

• • •

Senator Logan knows Judge Jones.

"He is a man," says the senator, "of fine parts and many attractive qualities, but he is not a native Kentuckian. He came, I believe, from Mississippi and married a daughter of my good friend Floyd Hall, owner of various coal lands at the eastern end of the state. I am not sure that Hall ever worked any of them, but it is an undoubted fact that gossips have coupled references to Judge Jones' attitude toward defenders of discontent among the miners with references to his wife's family's coal land holdings."

• • •

"THE ENTIRE situation," concluded the Kentuckian, switching back to the economic outlook in general, "is alarming.

"It requires strong leadership and the Republicans offer none.

"To be absolutely candid, I know of none that the Democrats offer, either."

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

Research has become so important an adjunct of industrial management in the United States that computation of annual expenditures aggregating $200,000,000 for laboratory work should not be surprising.

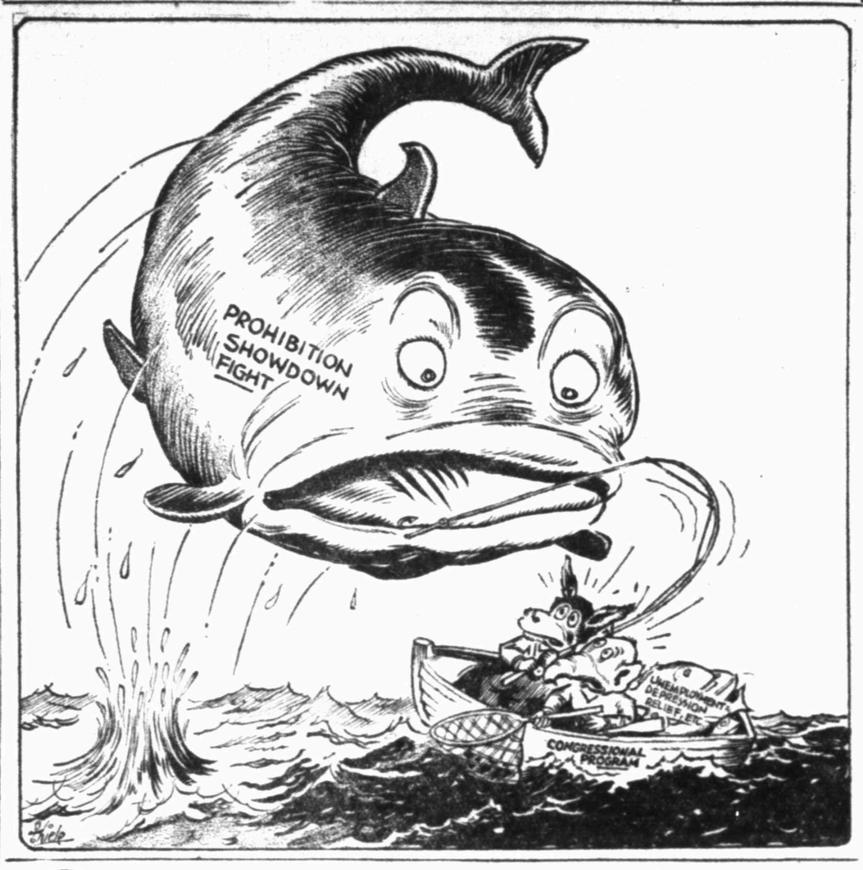
The Federal Bureau of Chemistry and Bureau of Standards have greatly extended their work, while the Bureau of Mines has for many years conducted valuable researches in its own special fields, including metallurgy and coal production. Industrial corporations have been bringing the chemists and the engineer into their service with laboratories equipped for experimentation, testing, discovery and invention. Within seven years the number of firms having special research departments has virtually doubled, the census gathered by the National Industrial Conference Board showing over a thousand of them.

Here is another factor in the industrial supremacy of the United States. American manufactures have always been ready to scrap old machinery and adopt new plant or methods that promised greater efficiency or economy of production. But they no longer wait for the university professor to announce a discovery. They do not look across the ocean to Germany for experiments in applied science. They take the scientist from the university and the graduates in chemistry, engineering and other scientific branches, and set them to work in laboratories.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

A man void of understanding striketh hands, and he cometh surety in the presence of his friend.—Proverbs, xvii, 18.

Lookout, Boys! Don't Sink the Ship



Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to catch THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of old MRS. JUPITER, and later ran Eddie down and killed him to keep him from talking.

She is aided by BOWEN of the Star, Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, and his family object to the notoriety. They believe Eddie guilty, as do the police. The case is dropped.

BRUCE JUPITER absent many years, returns from Europe with a woman friend. His father orders him out and makes Mary his heir. Bruce swears to rout Mary, who he thinks is a gold-digger.

Dirk forbids Mary to continue the investigation, refusing to believe in the existence of The Fly. He tells Mary that people are repeating Bruce's charges and says if she goes to Miami on the Jupiter yacht, as she plans, he will also believe them.

Mary goes, seeking The Fly, whose horse is running at Hialeah soon. Dirk shows attentions to his former sweetheart, CORNELIA TABOR, who is trying to win him back. Through the listed names of the owner of the horse, Mary learns that COUNT DE LOMA is The Fly. She sees De Loma and Bruce's friend, COUNTESS LOUISE, in secret conversation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

Mary walked swiftly to the elevator and breathed a sigh of deep relief when the slow-moving operator closed the door and started the car upward. She would have given a great deal to know what subject was so engrossing Louise and De Loma, but she dared not risk the chance of being caught snooping about.

Almost immediately she was sorry, though. Why hadn't she concealed herself and tried to catch at least a word of what was passing between those two? It might be of tremendous importance to her plans. If the Countess guessed, or if Bruce had broken his promise and told her the purpose of this trip, might she not pass the information on to De Loma, either intentionally or otherwise?

If De Loma ever had been of importance in the Countess' life unquestionably she would warn him if she . . . The question-mark was Bruce. Distrustful of the whole affair he might have violated his promise. Mary surmised there was not much that the crafty Louise could not worm out of him if she chose.

Well, it was on the lap of the gods. What was happening down there would have to happen. Nevertheless, reasonably have foreseen that Bruce was would be intimate. It was a bad break, that was how George would say. . . .

Mary walked restlessly about the room. Sleep was far from her now. How could she sleep with this intolerable [illegible] over her head? If she could only ask Bruce, reassure herself. . . .

But Bruce was incalculable. If he knew those two were downstairs now, for instance, he might fly into a rage. What infinite help Bruce could have been if only he had trusted her a little more. He should have been their greatest help, but he had allied himself with their enemies. His perfidy might even be responsible for the failure of the whole scheme!

Suddenly Mary took down the telephone receiver, but only to call the desk and ask to have a boy sent for some bromide tablets. She must go to bed and forget it. She would need her wits about her tomorrow.

When she awoke next morning the hot Florida sun was streaming in her window and the telephone at her elbow was ringing madly. A glance at her wristwatch showed that it was nearly 10 o'clock.

"Aren't you ever coming down?" Louise's half-scolding tones reverberated in the telephone. "We go to ride along the Jungle Trail and up the coast for lunch. Hurry!"

"Don't wait for me," Mary told her coolly. "I shan't go this time."

"Oh, but—" Quite evidently the other was not prepared for refusal. She did not know what to say next. She could not command. Yet she knew quite well that so far Bruce had managed to thwart the girl's every effort to be alone.

She must have turned to Bruce for Mary heard a low-voiced colloquy. Then Bruce spoke, coaxingly: "Surely you're not going to spend this gorgeous day in bed? Come along. Dad's anxious to get started."

"Not I." Mary rejoined unflusteredly. "Amuse yourselves as you please. I have an appointment with the hair-dresser and some books to read. I'll just stay here and loaf."

"As you please." Bruce replied coldly and rang off.

"Now," thought Mary, provoked, "he'll be sure to think I'm up to mischief, and follow me!"

• • •

Cool second thought, however, taught her it was unlikely Bruce would forego his day's outing because of any serious interest in her activities. Bruce was merely trying to make himself obnoxious, so that she would find life in the Jupiter household unbearable and leave.

It was pleasant to go down to breakfast alone. The dining-room was cool and dark and blessedly empty. Early bathers had breakfasted and gone. And it was too early for lunch. Apparently she was the only lazybones in the hotel.

Soothing, just to be alone . . . not to be surrounded by people one loathed, or feared, or despised, just pitied. Delightful to relax, not to have to keep up the complex game of pretense that she had had to play, sleeping and waking, for so many tense, unhappy days of late. For the time being, she was freed of the ache for Dirk, even. Peace, like a narcotic, numbed all her senses temporarily.

The low hum of distant electric fans . . . the soft-footed, low-voiced waiters . . . the hushed room, so silent that her own thoughts seemed to echo in her ears . . . it was like the laving of cool waters on her tired spirit. Suddenly she realized that she was tired . . . had been tired for weeks. She resolved to get this business over as soon as possible and go away where she need not even think.

Someone stood in the doorway, looking about. She looked up and saw him wave away the headwaiter and come toward her. Her faint annoyance at the entrance of another diner into her enchanted solitude changed to pleased surprise when she saw it was George Bowen.

"Aren't you taking a risk in coming here?" she asked. It would not be well if they were seen together, but she did not seem to worry.

"Safe as a church," he returned. "I met your gang starting out for somewhere in a big Lorimor car."

Mary almost dropped her fork.

"Lorimor!"

Bowen eyed her in surprise. "Sure! Big Lorimor limousine. Why you don't think—"

"Nothing," Mary answered. "It's probably a private taxi, and I don't suppose J. J. noticed what make of car it was. It just reminded me of something Dirk told me—"

She repeated to him what had seemed so suspicious to Dirk—that the manufacturer of Jupitor motor cars should buy a Lorimor car and keep it in hiding. At least, not even the members of his household knew that he had it.

Bowen frowned over that for a few minutes.

"By George," he exclaimed, "I never would have thought of that! Maybe the old boy's slyer than we think—" He shook his head, discarding the suspicion. "No, I don't believe it."

"Neither do I," Mary agreed, relieved to have some one back up her confidence in Jupiter.

"Keep it in mind, though," Bowen advised, as one who believed in thoroughness and efficiency. "Now what's on the books for today?"

"Just waiting for tonight, mostly," Mary said shivering. "I must find out what kind of costumes will

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 13

Side Glances —By George Clark



"He never mentions his parents, so I've decided he's probably a millionaire's son, temporarily disinherited."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan



NEW YORK, Dec. 12—One of the oldest tales to come my way recently concerns an elderly and dignified gent, who had made his home in the brownstoned Fifties during another generation.

Several years ago he sold the handsome mansion and moved abroad with his family. He returned to New York for a visit. Nostalgia drew him back to the house associated with so many happy memories.



Late in the afternoon he revisited the block upon which the old home was located. He paced back and forth on the opposite side of the street, hesitating as to whether or not he should ring the bell and ask for an opportunity of wandering through the tradition-haunted rooms once more.

Suddenly he noticed a stream of taxis and private cars driving up. One party after another entered the place. The former owner called a taxi driver. "Who lives there now?" he asked.

The driver hesitated and then whispered. "What's the idea—that's one of the swellest speakeasies in New York."

The white-haired man squared his shoulders, buttoned his coat and walked to the door. He rang the bell. The attendant refused to let him in.

"Got a card? . . . No? . . . Sorry!" . . .

"But this was my home. I lived here. I'd like to just see it," protested the visitor.

• • •

The attendant called the boss. There was a brief cross-examination. The old fellow seemed to have good credentials.

"I'd just like to see my library again. I was very fond of it. You don't mind . . ."

The proprietor of the speak weakened. He let the stranger in. The man made his way up the elaborate stairway and to the room where the library had once been.

Yes, there upon the wall was the huge moose-head relic of a hunting trip in Canada many years before!

That alone was left! All the rest had so strangely changed. Stretched across one side of the room was a regulation bar. Chairs and tables were scattered about. A noisy, gay crowd cluttered the place. Two bartenders rushed to fill orders.

The gent from the "Mauve Decade" stood shaking his head in bewilderment and finally, with a stunned expression, moved slowly to the bar and asked for a whisky and soda.

They tell a sequel which I am disinclined to believe. Hours later, so goes the story, a dignified, elderly man—very spiffy—was seen leaving the place carrying a moose head under his arm. He was helped into a taxi and taken to his hotel.

• • •

But one yarn for which I can vouch is that of another survivor of the "good old days."

For generations his family had occupied a fine home in the Murray Hill section. This, like many another elegant residence, has become a high-toned "whisper low."



His sister has been married from this place. And when, recently, the anniversary of her wedding was near, bright idea dawned.

"We'll have a surprise for them," he whispered to friends. "We'll arrange a big party at the old home and on the day of the anniversary we'll drive them there."

Arrangements were secretly made. And, sure enough, on the day of celebration the party drove up to the place that had once been home and staged a very gay private party in what had once been the nuptial room.

Christmas Decorations Business Is Aid In Filling Carolina Stockings

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 12 (AP)—Santa Claus advance agents have begun garnering his crop of holiday wreaths and decorations in eastern North Carolina.

And in the scores of carloads of



holly wreaths, box holly and small long leaf pine trees destined for New York and other centers many families in the green flat country south and east of here read a promise of fuller Christmas stockings for their children.

In the tiny town of Rose Hill two years ago 40 men and women spent a month manufacturing 20,000 holly wreaths. And Duplin county claims to have made up the first ship load of holly for Bermuda via New York.

Three classes make extra Christmas money from the business—those who have charge of the manufacturing and sale, crews who locate and bring in the holly and long leaf pine, and the piece workers who make the wreaths.

The piece makers average about $1 a day, and include many boys and girls. Inspectors on their trips through the forests mark two classes of trees—those thick with leaves



of a sufficient greenness, and those thin with leaves but well loaded with berries.

After the trees have been marked cutters saw off large limbs bearing leaves suitable for wreaths.

The main trunk of the tree is left standing to put out new limbs.

Workers standing beside long tables to prepare the wreaths, arranging the leaves and berries in natural formations as near as possible.

Box holly is the term applied to holly shipped in its natural state to meet the needs of the individual decorator.

RICHES GALORE

LAHORE, India (AP)—An attempt will soon be made to recover treasure said to be worth $600,000,000 at Derawar in the Punjab.

This village is supposed to have been the capital of a wealthy kingdom centuries ago and fantastic legends about this fabulous hoard have been handed down from generation to generation.

A Hindu, Dewan Lakhsmichand, claims to have the secret divulged to him by a hermit in his family. He has signed a contract with the Nawab of Bhawalapur whereby Lakhsmichand pays for the digging and takes seven-sixteenth of any treasure found.

Can Keep Secret Pudding Recipe Still In Family

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 12. (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Austin is one woman who can keep a secret.

For half a century she has kept secret a royal recipe, old-fashioned plum pudding of Queen Victoria's day. It is to be kept secret and handed down as a legacy to her daughter.

When 17 years old, Mrs. Austin was cook's assistant in the Lion hotel at Nottingham and received the recipe from the former mistress of the kitchen in the castle of the duke of Rutland on a promise that it never would be given out or sold. In those days the cook memorized the recipes, which never were written down for fear they would be stolen.

COTTON FROM YUCCA PLANT

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN (AP)—After 20 years' research chemists here believe they are succeeding in efforts to perfect a German cotton substitute.

Using the yucca plant, which is common in southwest United States, Mexico and Central America, the laboratory workers have produced a cotton boll which contains 300 grams of fluff on a single plant.

By forcing growth, they have brought the boll from the seed in six weeks. But whether the product is commercially profitable is a question.

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Tying Their Boat to a 'Star'



Kelly, world-famed rowing star of the Olympics, takes up his as coach for Paul Costello and Clarence McIlvaine (seated at , as the pair begin training in Philadelphia for the next Olympic s, to be held at Los Angeles in 1932. Kelly has been four times pion, in the single and double field, while Costello and McIlvaine been champs twice.

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

MUGGS McGINNIS — A BITTER PILL — BY WALLY BISHOP



SALESMAN SAM — A FREE SAMPLE! — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — WELCOME BACK! — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — GETTING ANXIOUS! — BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — NOT A BAD IDEA! — BY MARTIN

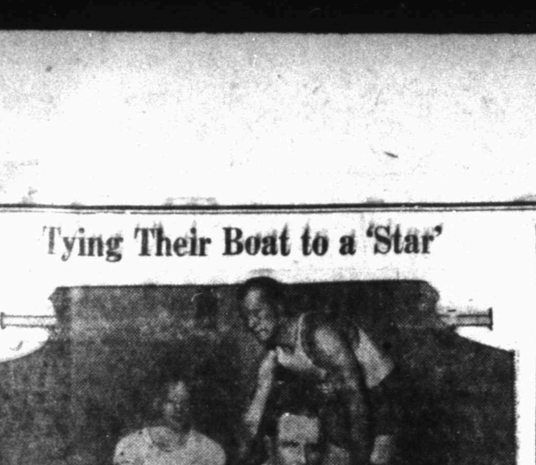


WASH TUBBS — MORE AND MORE VALUABLE! — BY CRANE



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Coppy cried, "One of the do real well is wide hand- Let's stop the acrobatic while I perform a while. If od and do not fall. I'll do a el first of all. I know that turn will make the dogs in t smile."

ight ahead," bold Scouty And I will be right at your n good at turning cart- too. We'll both do it at Then Clowny called for g from the dog that played e drum. Said he, "That help you while you're putt- our stunts."

off they started, side by hat's great," one of the big d. "Go all around the tent ll look just like a race." what it will be." Scouty he kept turning on ahead. portly find out who will fin- stunt in first place."

ept on going very fine and y neared the finish line a roar rose in the little tent. "Keep going," someone said. A burst of speed was shown once more and then the thrilling race was o'er. Wee Coppy, with a long and sudden spring, came out ahead.

While they were being cheered aloud another thrill came to the crowd. Some little circus dogs had dressed in costumes very queer. One wore a donkey's head and, gee, it was as funny as could be. Another had a tiger's head, which filled the crowd with fear.

All of a sudden Clowny cried, "The funniest of all I've spied. Here comes a dog that's all dressed up in an elephant's head and, say, just watch the way it swings the trunk and flops it on the ground ker-plunk. All of you Tinies stay right here. They're coming down this way."

(More circus surprises will come in the next story.)

Columbus Question

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

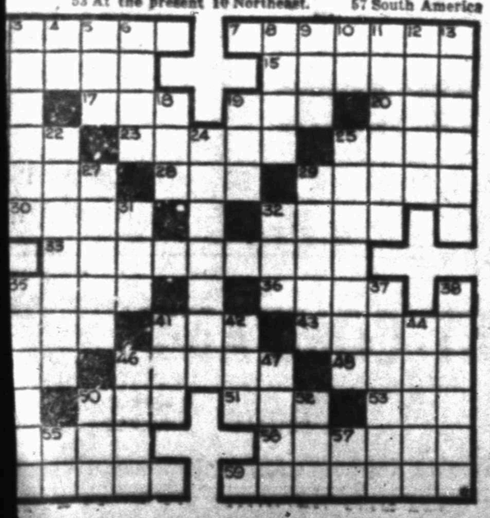


HORIZONTAL
...ing to the ...of plants. ...people ...ed Co- ...us on his ...e of dis- ...y? ...ory ...hose ...ty is ...t to a ...ht shaft. ...dle. ...of ...g. ...oon ...mation ...rew ...ment ...ping ...with ...products. ...me- ...le hotel. ...h light- ...ht with ...

11 To have in mind.
12 Prophets.
13 Small stove.
18 Japanese fish.
19 Eagle.
22 Smirks.
24 Assistant secretary for aeronautics of the U. S. Navy Department.
25 Plantation of pine trees.
27 Remedies.
29 Assessment amount.
31 Thick shrub.
32 Small mass.
34 Passer-by.
35 Rod in a firearm.
37 Pineapple.
38 Concocted.
40 Deceit.
41 Snake.
42 To permit.
44 To make reparations.
46 Helps.
47 Labor.
50 Shelter.
52 Unit.
55 Pair.
57 South America.

...To diffuse.
...Long grass.
...Granted facts.
...Gelatinous substances derived from seaweeds.
...Wholly.
...Crescent.
...Totals.
...Valuable property.
...Husband or wife.
...Title of courtesy.
...Part of the mouth.
...Also.
...At the present time.
...Ran away and married.
...Crazy.
...Reparation.
...Gratified.

VERTICAL
1 Beefwoods.
2 Pepo's veil.
3 Whole amounts.
4 Preposition of place.
5 Frost bite.
6 Frosted.
8 Drama.
9 Melody.
10 Northeast.



National Audition Winners Will Be Decided In Air Broadcast Tonigh

Ten Amateur Singers Vie For Awards

Cash Prizes Ranging From $1,000 To $5,000 Are To Be Given Winners Along With Music Scholarships

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Another year has passed, and ten more amateur singers have climbed to attention before the microphone.

They are the winners in the local, state and district elimination contests of the fifth national radio audition, sponsored by A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia.

Sunday night, December 13, they will sing via radio again to determine in what order cash prizes ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 will be awarded. Besides they will share in one-year and two-year musical scholarships.

Each Allotted Time

As in the past a nation-wide hookup of WEAF-NBC stations will be set up at 9:15 p. m., and each contestant allotted a share of time to sing for the listening audience and the judges.

Among this year's ten boys and girls, who represent all sections of the country, are five baritones, three sopranos and two contraltos.

By districts the finalists are:

Northeastern—Miss Saida Knox, aged 22, contralto, Kearny, N. J.; J. Alden Edkins, 24, baritone, Somerville, Mass.

Midwestern—Miss Lilliam Meyer, 21, dramatic soprano, Jamestown, N. D.; Eugene B. Morgan, 22, bass-baritone, Painesville, Ohio.

Dixie—Miss Thelma Gaskin, 25, coloratura soprano, Orlando, Fla.; Austin S. Butner, 23, dramatic baritone, Nashville, Tenn.

Southwestern — Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden, 24, contralto, Pittsburg, Kan.; John B. Metcalf, 20, baritone, Austin, Tex.

Far western—Miss Eleanor Coryell, 20, soprano, San Francisco; Andrew White, 19, bass-baritone, Tuscon, Ariz.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

★ ★ ★

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

SIX THOUSAND SEE CARS

Even with King Football and ill-tempered weather holding the upper hand, six thousand people visited the show rooms of Kuykendall Chevrolet company last week where the 1932 model is on display. Only five styles are on the floor, the one car-load being all that has been received, and delivery of two is being held up pending arrival of another car-load.

• • •

TWO SALES MADE

Two sales already rung up for new 1932 model Chevrolets will result in delivery of a coach to H. Moore and a 5-windowed coupe to W. B. Edwards. Seven used cars were sold by Kuykendall Chevrolet last week.

• • •

USED CARS SELLING

Sales in general were on the decline again last week. A total of seven new cars were sold and twenty used machines were moved. The Lubbock Auto company led in new car sales with three, the company delivering three new Fords during the week and disposing of three used jobs.

• • •

MORE SALES REPORTED

Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac company failed to register a new car but reported the sale of four used machines. The Hub Motor company sold four used cars.

• • •

TWO BUY BUICKS

A new Buick sedan of the latest model was delivered to R. A. Watson of Levelland. Roy Furr of Lubbock purchased a new Buick sedan. The Ratliff-Rogers Buick company sold three used machines.

• • •

GILLIAM CALLED AWAY

Alfred Gillam, partner with Hub Jones in the Hub Motor company, distributors of Chryslers and Plymouths, was called to Oklahoma City last week when his sister became violently ill.

• • •

AUTOMOBILE PICK-UPS: Gasoline consumption in 46 states and the District of Columbia for August, 1931, was 1,423,243,000 gallons, as compared with 1,350,000,000 gallons during August 1930 . . . . Chain operators of gasoline stations in the United States do a third of the countrys filling station business, the U. S. department of commerce reports . . . . Sweden now has more than 146,000 automobiles, 20,000 of which are in Stockholm . . . . there are 45,000 motorcycles in that country.

SECOND ASSAY BLASTS HOPE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There may be gold in them thar hills, but not the hills of St. Louis county.

Such is the conclusion of officials of the Rock Hill Quarries company, whose willingness to option 1,000 acres of land last summer brought fond dreams to many farm owners.

First assay reports ran as high as $24,000 a ton, but later samples from each of the optional farms showed only $4 per ton, considerably less than the cost of extracting the metal.

Alexander Puskin, perhaps the most famous of Russian poets, was of one-eighth negro blood.

Contestants In Audition Contest



THELMA GASKIN, Orlando, Fla., coloratura soprano, Dixie district winner.



ELEANOR V. CORYELL, coloratura soprano of Santa Cruz, Calif., far west regional winner.



AUSTIN S. BUTNER, blind baritone of Nashville, Tenn., winner of the Dixie district.



EUGENE BYRON MORGAN, bass-baritone, Painesville, Ohio, winner of the mid-west region.



LAVON GRAHAM HOLDEN, contralto, southwest regional winner. She lives in Pittsburg, Kan.



LILLIAN MEYER, dramatic soprano of Jamestown, N. D. Midwest regional winner.



JOHN B. METCALF, baritone, southwest regional winner. Metcalf is from Austin, Texas.



J. ALDEN EDKINS, basso, northeastern regional winner. He is from Sommerville, Mass.



ANDREW B. WHITE, bass-baritone, far west regional winner. White is from Tucson, Ariz.



SAIDA KNOX, contralto, of Kearny, N. J., northeastern regional winner.

Swanky Autos Furnish New Ideas For Popular Cars Of Future; Tear-Drop Design Of Bodies Is Gaining Favor

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Engineers, designers and scouts for manufacturers of the popular types of motor cars have come away from the elite automobile salon here with notebooks full of new ideas for the more common cars of the future.

For from the somewhat radical designs and innovations in the custom-built bodies and hand-constructed chassis of these high-priced cars, many of them from Europe, come the styles and improvements of the popular, lower-priced automobiles.

Therefore, having glanced over the offerings of the recent salon, the average driver may expect in his own new car such developments as more comfort in riding and driving, a greater variety of color and further streamlining of the body.

Curves are enhanced by more efficient streamlining. Colors are brighter and are made still more striking by the use of contrasting paneling and striping. And modernity, heretofore confined mostly to radiator ornaments, has spread to hardware, running boards and vertical decorative strips of stainless metal.

Still Cautious With Lines

Streamlining, however, has not reached anything like the extremes which have been predicted for the coming year. In some models the changes are not immediately evident, but closer inspection always reveals that wind-resisting surfaces have been lessened.

The bodies of the new Lincoln 12, for instance, have "air flow" lines, slanting windshields and V-type radiators. The latter are common on other new models, as are divided V-type windshields.

Rolls-Royce has broken away from its conventional severity in one gray and silver Brewster body to produce one of the most streamlined cars of the show. From the slanting, divided windshield, the top curves over the four-passenger interior to slope down to a broad, spade stern.

A Delage (French) Eight is another example of streamlining. Usually low and long, with front wheels set well ahead of the radiator, all four of its fenders terminate in "spats" like those of an airplane. The space in these is utilized for tool compartments. The fenders curve down over the wheels in front. Incidentally, this was the only all-black car in the show.

More Convertibles

Convertibles in unusually large numbers are being offered. One of the most striking is a Murphy body on a Lincoln chasis. The entire top assembly folds into a slot behind the single seat so that it is completely concealed, giving the appearance of a roadster from which the top has been removed.

Other coupes and roadsters are so constructed that the tops fold into depressions which leave the flowing body lines unbroken.

A Chrysler Imperial speedster by Waterhouse is another radical model. Golden in color, with tapered stern, rounded cowl and slanting windshield set well forward, it looks like a small boy's dream—a much-glorified version of the old collegiate racers.

Isotta Fraschini, still clinging stubbornly to its right-hand drive, is perhaps the most massive of the 1932 models. Lincoln, which is as large, but more graceful, dared to offer several limousines in red, some as bright as fire trucks. Pierce Arrows, recently introduced in a 12, remains stately and conservative.

New Mechanical Ideas

Perhaps the most individual mechanical development of these new luxury motors is the independent front wheel suspension on the Lancia, an Italian make. It is said to provide extreme smoothness in driving.

Interiors are more sumptuous. Concealed apartments for beauty accessories and miniature buffets are found in most of the closed models. Velvets, whipcords, broadcloths and mohairs, in addition to leathers, are used in harmonizing colors. Some of the upholstery is embroidered, often in modernistic designs.

"Mary Had Two Little Lambs—"

★ ★ ★

Everywhere that Mary Tomkins of Oxfordshire, England, goes, the lambs are sure to go, because—the lambs know what is in the nursing bottle she is carrying. The above picture was snapped as Mary strolled on the farm, with her two pets just tagging along.

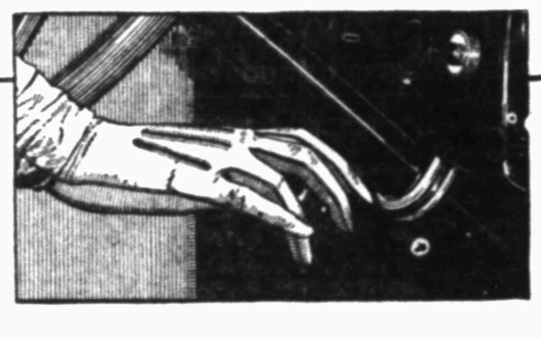


Sir Amos Nelson, seventy-year-old cotton magnate of La... ter, England, was recently m... to Miss Marriett Hargraves, ... younger daughter of his ... agent.

CHEVROLET

The first and only low-priced car with

Syncro-Mesh Shift and Free Wheeling



ONE of the biggest driving thrills in modern motoring is now available at one of the lowest prices in the automobile market. *Syncro-Mesh is combined with Free Wheeling in the new Chevrolet Six!*

This is the first time that these two outstanding inventions have been brought together in a low-priced automobile. Syncro-Mesh is the most advanced type of transmission ever developed. *Free Wheeling* is that new sensation which adds so much to the zest of driving. The two make a matchless combination! They bring about an entirely new kind of driving ease and car control, far beyond anything you have ever enjoyed. They give you quick, quiet shifting and complete mastery of the car under all driving conditions. They enable you to do things in driving that are impossible without both these features.

If you prefer to drive in "standard" gear, Syncro-Mesh enables you to shift back and forth with uncanny speed, silence and precision. This is particularly desirable when descending steep hills or traveling slippery streets. For it enables you to use the engine as a brake, *instantly*, without slowing down the car.

Then, suppose you want Free Wheeling. Simply press a button on the dash. Thereafter, and until you pull the button out again, you Free Wheel. You coast along with a delightful gliding sensation. And you shift with never-to-be-forgotten ease.

The Free Wheeling mechanism of the new Chevrolet Six is a highly simplified type. Instead of a complicated mechanism with many moving parts, it is a simple, sturdy unit, with only three moving parts.

Then, along with Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling, Chevrolet offers you 60-horsepower six-cylinder performance, higher speed, faster acceleration, greater smoothness, smarter Fisher bodies, matchless economy, and a *first cost* that is among the lowest in the market. Certainly it's the great American value for 1932.

The new Chevrolet Six combines the advantages of two inventions . . . Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling . . . to assure quick, quiet, easy gear-shifting and positive control of the car under every driving condition

PRICED AS LOW AS

$475

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan, Division of General Motors

Low Delivered Prices. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1101 13th Street Phone 1234

Broadcasts During Coming Week Will Present These Prominent Individuals



UTH LYON, left, concert soprano, CBS, **Sunday at 9 EST. JEANETTE CORDET, upper right, CBS, Monday at 9 EST. MRS. HELEN VENS FISHER, lower right, the "Little Lady of the House," NBC-, daily except Sunday at 12:30 EST.**





LA PHILO, soprano, NBC-, Sunday, at 7 EST. CBS, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 EST.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(By The Associated Press)

ntral Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to minute change by stations.)

Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB KSD WOC WHO WDAY WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSM WOW KFYR WSAI KTHS

Through the Opera Glass— WJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WIBO WENR KSL

evue—WEAF Chain

ig Brother Club—Also WWJ WLS KSD WDAF WGY

Eddie Cantor — Also WGY SAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WHAS WEBC WMC WSB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT VOO

ur Government—Also WGY WSAI WSB WMC WOW WOC WHO WRC KVOO WENR WSMB WKY WAPI

amiliar Music—Also WENR WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW HO WOW WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC API WSMB WJDX WOAI OA WDAY KFYR KGO OMO KHQ KTAR KFSD RC KSL

ch & Quartet—Also WTAM ENR WOW KSTP WSB YW SAI KSD WOC WHO IBA WEBC WDAY WSM HAS WMC WAPI WSMB FAA WBAP WOAI WKY L

atorio Society—Also WTAM SAI KYW WOC WDAF OW WTMJ KSTP WEBC SM WMC WSB WAPI JDX WOAI WKY WDAY YR

h Parker's Neighbors Also DAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM YW WOW WHO WEBC OA KGO KGW KTAR WSB SD WOC KECA WAPI FYR KHQ WOAI WFAA SAI WIBA WSMB WSB

lph Kirbery—Also WOW SB WOC WHAS KTHS C

se Crawford—Also WTAM C WHO WOW WENR 's Orch. — Also WTAM

—WABC (CBS)—860

cago Knights—Only WLAP SCJ WMT KMOX WIBW YL KLZ

Musical Memories — Only ISN WGL WCCO KSCJ OX KMBC KLRA KOIL PH KFJF WGN: The rs—Only WGST WDOD DSU

Julius Klein—Also WADC BT WBCM WSPD WLAP EC WLAC WBRC WDSU TAQ WOWO WFBM CCO KSCJ WMT KMOX RA WNAX KOIL WIBW JF KRLD KTRH KOH L

rle and Oscar—Also WGL CCO KMOX KMBC

ty—Only WGST WXYZ GST WXYZ WBCM AP WDOD WRBC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ MT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KPH KRLD KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KGB KOL KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:00—Dr. Haggard — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KOL KVI KPPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:15—Esther Cad-Kin—OnlyWXYZ

7:45—Angelo Patri — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WCCO KMOX

8:00 — Theatre Symphony — Also chain

8:30—Romances of the Sea—Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KPJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Variety Show — Also WGST WGST WXYZ WLAP WREC KLZ WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KFH WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL

9:30—Ernest Hutcheson—Also WMT WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD KLZ WRBC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KMO WIBW KFJF KFH KVOR KDYL

10:00—The Gauchos — Also WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT WIBW KFH KDYL KFJF KLZ

10:30—Bernie and Orch.—Also KFH WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN KSCJ WCCO WMT WIBW KFJF KDYL

10:45—Bernie Orch.—Also WDOD WRBC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF

11:00—Duchin Orchestra — WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

4:30—Guardsmen—Also KWK WLW WMAQ WREN KFAB

5:00 — Raising Junior — Also KYW KWK

5:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto —Also WJR KFAB

5:30 — Valentine Williams — Also WJR KFAB

5:45 — Barbara Wayne — WGAR WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK

6:00 — Stokes Orchestra — Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15—To Be Announced—WJZ Chain

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Frank Is Baffled — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — Finances — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Safe Advertising — By Swan



ETTA KETT — They're Good Mixers — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



The Westerner World

News And Views Of Lubbock High Gathered By Students Of Journalism In L. H. S.—The High School's Own News Section

Twelve Graduates Plan To Enter Tech College

Mid-Term Seniors To Continue Education In Other Schools

In a recent survey for information regarding the mid-term seniors, it was found that twelve of these seniors will enter Texas Technological college and one student, V. R. Dockray, will go as far as New Hampshire State University for a college education.

Those who enter Tech for the coming semester are Hubert Allensworth, who enters pre-law school; John Anna Boyd, John Bell, Emily Davis, Dessie Dean, R. C. Douglas, Chester Lowrey, who will enter the school of architectural engineering; Dorothy Robertson, the school of home economics; Thomas Young, the school of electrical engineering; and Allene Holden, who will major in education. Melvin Griggs does not intend to enter the local college until next fall and Mary E. Lovelace plans to divide her time after graduation between working and going to school.

Welch Chooses Rice

Stanley Gunn plans to enter Texas University after his graduation, while Woodrow Holt has chosen Southern Methodist University. Leon Welch also chooses a Texas institution, Rice Institute.

There is another group who will not complete their education at present but will work during the coming months. The names listed under this group are Will Ed Watson, Tom Cammack and Lee Thomas, who will work in Borger.

For some the lust of traveling has furnished a temptation great enough for yielding. Mack Scoggin and Bert Williams will visit Palm Beach, Florida, and Rosser Abbott, president of the class, expressed his intentions to "join the navy and see the world through a porthole." Alaska and Canada will afford a tour for James Chandler.

Crawford Is Undecided

Cecil Merrill will return to his home in White Deer shortly after his graduation here. Katie Lee Allen will be the only one of her class to enroll in business college and Bob Crawford is undecided concerning his future plans.

It was impossible to interview Harold Welch, who is also a member of this class, regarding his intentions.

The class of mid-term seniors are to be formally dismissed on January 1, on which day they will present a special program before the entire school student body.

Miss Ethel Lawson is sponsor of this group.

Citizenship Club Elects Officers

Officers for the Boys Good Citizenship club were elected at a meeting December 10 in room 301. New officers are: President, Layton Lawson; vice-president, Joe Love, secretary, Ralph Brock.

Committees were appointed to seek revision of the rule forbidding students to pass through the halls in going to the gym at the noon hour. The committee was instructed to petition Principal R. W. Matthews to permit the students to pass through first floor hall.

The new Good Citizenship club is composed of boys having an average of 96 or above in citizenship.

Food To Be Given ByMaryEmmaClub

By playing the role of the Good Samaritan the Mary Emma club has decided to give a barrel of food, mostly staple groceries, to the Sanders Sunday school. Old clothes, books, and toys, which are no longer of use to the girls and their families, also will be contributed.

Prior to this year the club has made and stuffed Christmas stockings with candy, fruit, and toys for children of poverty-stricken families. But this year, the girls agreed that it would be far wiser if food were given instead.

GEOLOGICAL GROUP ELECTS

MIDLAND, Dec. 12. (Special)—A. L. Ackers, district geologist for the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., formerly stationed at Midland and now at San Angelo, and W. W. Patrick, district geologist of the Texas Co., at Midland were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the West Texas Geological society at the regular annual meeting. Miss Minnette Ries, paleontologist of the Phillips Co. at San Angelo, was elected secretary.

COLLECTIONS ARE BETTER

MULESHOE, Dec. 12. (Special)—Tax collections so far for the current year are better than last year, according to Collector H. Sterling.

Some of the larger corporations have paid their taxes. Many local people have paid, but their taxes usually are small.

Great heat will cause a chameleon to turn a brilliant green, while cold will affect him adversely until he becomes a slate gray. At night time he will turn a delicate shade of cream.

Locusts still figure in the menu of many Eastern peoples, who eat them boiled much in the manner as we eat shrimp. In Mexico other insects are eaten in great quantities.

Seen From The L.H.S. Flagpole

Tryouts for the senior play were held during the past week. According to Mrs. W. P. Clement, director, several more will have to be eliminated before the cast is chosen.

Election of junior officers has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

For the past week journalism classes have been studying important personages in world events.

The Dramatic Club which was to have met Monday morning in Room 216, postponed its regular meeting until the first week in January.

Lois Watson, senior, and her small brother were in a wreck Tuesday evening. Lois escaped uninjured but her brother suffered a cut on his head, and bruises.

In checking up on honor graduates for the special edition, no news could be found of Ruth Thompson. Since then it has been discovered that she is attending Tech.

The regular faculty meeting of yesterday morning was postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Instead of the regular Thursday assembly, a pep rally was held in the open-air theater at the high school last Thursday.

Miss Ella Mae Lyle has been transferred from Senior High to Junior High to take the place of Mrs. E. M. Barnett who has resigned.

Basketball Gets Started In L. H. S.

Basketball in L. H. S. is finally getting underway after many weeks of practice. Games have been delayed because of the high school football games.

Coach John McMurry says that he intends to match two games with Plainview, Canyon, Amarillo, and Clovis, N. M. Other strong teams will be played as he intends to play eighteen or twenty games this season. Slaton and the surrounding towns will likely be played for practice.

The regular squad has not been chosen because of the amount of good material from which the coaches have to draw.

Junior Class Election Is Postponed Until January 4

E. M. Barnett, sponsor for the junior class, has announced the postponement of the junior class election until January 4.

After talking with nominees for junior class president, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Barnett decided to postpone the election because of events this week and next.

YEAGER NAMED OFFICIAL

MIDLAND, Dec. 12. (Special)—W. Arthur Yeager, West Texas manager for the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. at Midland was this week designated chairman of the Governor's unemployment committee. Yeager is also a member of the school board and a director of the chamber of commerce. He was the original oil executive to locate at Midland.

Chinese writing is so pictorial that China has never been able to make use of telegraphy—its language does not lend itself to the use of a code.

The first railroad track was 23 miles in length and was the property of the Baltimore and Ohio.

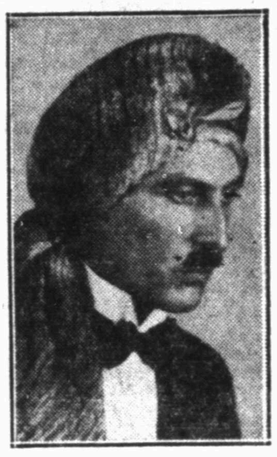
When dining tables first came into use, diners reclined on them and ate with their fingers.

There are especially manufactured fountain pens for those who write left-handed.

GENTLEMEN PREFERRED

Among the Moors, if a wife does not give birth to a son after being married a few years, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again.

To Give Program



A program of magician's acts will be presented by Mysterio, above well known magician of the southwest, at the high school auditorium Tuesday night, December 15. The program is being sponsored by the Lubbock High school band, a portion of the proceeds going into the band's funds.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Mysterio" the magician, is appearing in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, December 15, under the auspices of the band, with a program of entertainment and amusement, closing with the disappearance of the "Vanishing Princess," before the eyes of the audience.

The magician has made four complete tours of United States and carries with him more than a ton of properties and equipment.

A score of stunts are on the program for the evening. The list includes: the wizard at billiards, transformation, the miser's dream, the mystic die, educated cards, the spirit clock, atmospheric penetration, traveling money, just thumbs, the spirit sword, the Chinese mystery trunk, the changing flags, invisible playing cards, growing smaller, a mental test, Myaterios blood test, the production of flowers, the East India Water bowl, tearing and restoring paper, and the vanishing princess.

In the pulse test, the blood in the arm of his assistant ceases to flow. The pulse stops beating at his suggestion and the arm turns white. During the vanishing stunt the girl assistant disappears in an instant before the eyes of the audience.

Looking Through The Files

1927

Lubbock and Plainview tied 6-6 in the football game.

Girl Reserves organized for the first time as a national organization in Lubbock High school.

1928

The group study plan was started in Lubbock schools.

1929

Rob O'Hair and Mildred Price were chose as most popular boy and girl in the senior class.

Five student delegates accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lomax attended the high school press convention at Belton, Texas.

National Honor society was organized for the first time in Lubbock High school with twenty-six members.

The school song "Dear Lubbock High", was written and given to the school by Superintendent M. H. Duncan.

1930

Mrs. Mary Doak, dean of women at Texas Technological college, spoke to the girls on "If I Were a Freshman in High School Again."

Members of the National Honor society attended a progressive dinner.

Johnnie Jo Whitley and Melton McGehee were elected most popular girl and boy in the senior class.

Christmas To Be Observed In Home Room Periods Tuesday

Tuesday morning at the regular home room period, Christmas will be featured in the programs.

The students will bring to school with them that morning contributions in the way of staple groceries to be turned over to local charity organizations.

Diablo dam on the Skagit river in Washington, 389 feet high, has been completed.

Smiths Hold Edge In Names Found In Lubbock High School; Wilsons Next

Cox's army seems to have been surplanted by Smith's army, judging by the number of the latter enrolled in Lubbock High school this year.

Through the school files, it was found that there are fourteen Smiths attending school at this time. The Wilsons are next in line with nine members in their group. Then come the Jones with eight names on the list. Seven members represent the Browns, Campbells, and Allens, respectively.

Thompsons, Walkers, Johnsons, and Watsons each have six names to their credit. Five students bear the name of Williams and Rogers. Other less common names are found in groups of two, three, and four.

Some names found on the school roll are rather unusual. There is a Woodrow Wilson, A Scout Sharp, an Ima Reeder, and a Martin Martin. Others which are not heard often are Wiesenborn, Ohnemus, Fotopulos, and Hlavaty.

L. H. Beall—R. B. Thrift, C. P. A.—Joseph M. Bennett
BEALL, THRIFT & BENNETT
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208 Lubbock National Bank Bldg. Phone 2264

Six Teams In Cage Tourney

Rooms 135, 228, And 170 Will Go Into Semi-Finals This Week; Winner Of 130-256-A Game Meets Champions

With only six of the original thirty teams left and two of them due to be eliminated Monday and Tuesday, the Home Room basketball tournament will finish its schedule Friday.

Teams that will go into the semi-finals Monday and Tuesday are Rooms 135 vs 228 and 170 vs 308. The winners of these two games will meet Wednesday.

Rooms 130 and 256A will meet Thursday, the winning team will play Wednesday's winner for the championship Friday.

The more or less fickle dope bucket indicates that Rooms 130, 170 and 256A are the stronger.

Of the two semi-finalists, Room 130 has turned in the most impressive score card. They defeated Room 184, 26-0; Room 219, 37-6; and Room 221, 36-3.

The other semifinalist Room 256-A, has defeated Room 172, 10-2; Room 110, 14-6; and Room 332, 10-7.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Westerner basketball coach, John McMurry, for the purpose of finding and developing material for the fast approaching season.

Boys Gather To Discuss Prayer

While girls of the high school were meeting in the auditorium Tuesday morning, the boys met with their respective group sponsors to discuss prayer.

Prayer, the main theme of Tuesday morning's programs, was analyzed by the adult leaders, some of whom gave their experiences with the subject. The reading of several selections of Scripture also was included in the outline.

Patriotism was mingled with the study of prayer in Room 256, the boys' study hall. After discussing the given subject, members of the study hall sang patriotic songs and discussed the Westerner game with Abilene Saturday.

Continuing the last group meeting's discussion, Mr. Freeman's boys talked over health problems.

According to the various sponsors, the discussion outlined by the dean of boys met with sincere approval by all concerned.

Secretary Named By Girl's Club

Election of a secretary was the purpose of a meeting of the Girls club Thursday morning.

Members of the organization elected Ruth Wagner to fill the place.

Ann Dohoney, president, called the meeting to order and read the minutes which were approved and accepted.

After reading the citizenship code, Miss Nelle Parmley, sponsor, spoke urging that every girl live up to the standards of a good citizen. She also asked that each member be on the look-out for happenings which should be brought before the club.

Special Girls' Assembly Is Held Tuesday Morning

With Miss Nell Parmley, dean of girls, in charge of the program, a special girls' assembly was held Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

Several girls and teachers read Scriptures dealing with prayer.

Miss Parmley stressed the belief that present situations are a result of turning from Christ's teachings and that relief will come through repentance and prayer.

West Texas Hospital
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Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
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Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
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Supt. of Nurses
Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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(Continued From Page 10)

be de rigeur at the party and find myself one. And here's something else—"

• • •

Gone was her peaceful interlude, as last night's fresh worry recurred to mind. She told Bowen of seeing De Loma and the Countess Louise in close and animated conversation in the lobby, when the latter was supposed to be in bed with a severe headache.

"You don't suppose she knows this so-called pleasure trip is really a hunt for the Fly? You don't suppose she's told him?"

Bowen's usually placid brow took on some real corrugations. He was obviously more worried than he would admit.

"Well, I know a quick way to find out,' he said, and got up. Presently he returned with the information, "He's checked out. Last night—late." And sat down heavily. Despair took him in hand for a moment, and shook him as a cat shakes a rat.

"My God," he moaned, "you don't suppose that she-cat of Bruce's has given the show away? Woman or not, I'll poke her in the nose, if she has! I swear I will! I've followed that bird this far, but this is no round-the-world cruise!" He writhed silently for a minute.

"No, I'll tell you what it is," he said, presently. "He had to get out anyway. This is no free flop-house and he's down to his last thin dime. Probably just saying goodby—talking over old times a bit. Didn't you say he and the Countess were pretty thick once upon a time?" he added hopefully.

"There's something between them," Mary assured him. "He's probably been her lover at some time or other. Yes, it might have been that—only that. She tried to believe herself. "Well, then I suppose my date for tonight is cancelled . . ." It was hard to say whether disappointment or relief was her principal reaction to this thought. "But he said it so firmly—'I'll be there!' As if he'd swim rivers and climb mountains and that sort of thing, you know."

"Probably just his line, meant to impress you," Bowen said. "Still, I'll bet he shows up. The necklace is his best bet now. Anyhow, you'd better be there with bells on, in case he does come."

A bellboy insinuated himself into the conversation at this point, with a message from the room clerk.

"The clerk says to tell you he was mistaken about the matter you just asked about," he told Bowen. "The man did check out of Parlor C but later he came over and paid his bill and took another room. It's No. 802 if you want to reach him, sir. Thank you, sir."

• • •

When the boy had departed, enlightenment rested on the faces of those whom he had just left.

"Looks like the girl-friend staked him," Bowen mused. "Now, why would she do that? He must have been her Big Moment at some time or other. Or maybe she had to do it to keep his mouth shut. Maybe anything. We don't need to worry about it. We'll know all about it one of these days."

He took a cigaret and pushed back his chair.

"Well, our time may be short. We'd better get busy. I want to buzz around and borrow that trick camera and get a picture of the Countess if I can. If we can get some dirt on her maybe we can scare her with it, even if we don't use it any other way. How're you going to work it to get The Fly on board the "Gypsy" tonight. Have you any idea?"

"None at all," Mary confessed. "I'm just trusting to luck to tell me what to do when the time comes. What I'm afraid of is that I won't get a chance to talk to Mr. Jupiter first. He's off now for the day and Bates with him. What if we need extra men? Bates will be with me but there ought to be another secret service man at the affair whom De Loma doesn't know. He knows Bates, though of course he doesn't know he's a plainclothesman. I wonder. . . ."

Here the same bellboy hovered about again, finally injecting himself between the abstracted pair with a suave, "Are you Mss Harkness? Miss Mary Harkness?"

Startled, Mary assented.

"Gentleman in the lobby to see you," the boy rattled off, relieved at having discharged his duty. He hurried off, to wait for her in the doorway.

"I'll go—you stay here," Mary whispered to Bowen, her heart thumping wildly with uncertainty and nervousness.

Bowen nodded. "Don't worry about me. I'll go take a look at the kitchen if I can't get out any other way."

Mary followed the bellboy, her limbs quaking treacherously. As she walked around the high-backed chair to face its occupant, she felt a weakness that was almost like fainting.

The outstretched legs, garbed in white linen, were uncommunicative. As she came face to face with the man in the chair, who rose swiftly to meet her, her relief was almost equal to her puzzlement.

He was not, as she had feared, De Loma, but a stranger. Try as she would, from a quick scanning of the good-looking, sunburned face, she could not recall ever having seen the man before in her life.

(To Be Continued)

Change Shortage Laid To French Bottle "Banking"

PARIS, Dec. 12. (AP)—France's thrifty have taken to the bottle. Instead of hiding their savings in the traditional old woolen sock, the French are putting their hoardings down the necks of empty wine container.



Wine merchants and retailers have been the first to complain, the former, because fewer "empties" are returned to them, and the latter because the new hoarding deprives them of small change.

The fault lies with Finance Minister Flandin. He had the mint coin a lot of nifty little 50 centime pieces each worth about two cents. The new coins fit right into the aperture of the one-litre, or quart bottle which is the standard in every French household.

One of those receptacles can hold enough 50 centime coins to make just about an even 1,000 francs, $40. Seeing that $40 represents a month's wages of many persons, empty litre bottles are scarce.

BANQUET IS POSTPONED

BIG SPRING, Dec. 12.—(Special)—The Annual Banquet for the Spring Chamber of Commerce scheduled to be held the second week in December has been postponed until January, it was announced here today. New officers and directors will be chosen as usual in December.

And now . . .
THE DUET IDEA IN SILKS
(Only Nine More Shopping Days Until Xmas.)
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A new note!
E'charpe Prints (A-SHARP)
They certainly do harmonize . . . these E'charpe Prints . . . distinctive printed dress silk with scarf print especially designed to perform together in one costume.
They're in tune with the latest reports from Paris which call for "scarf effects and unusual combinations." All the pattern books are full of ideas you can adapt to E'charpe costumes . . . and there's a lilt and a verve to a finished E'charpe frock that makes it ideal for wear right now under your winter coat. That's why we're making an early showing of these E'charpe Prints in our Silk Section, beginning this morning.
E'CHARPE PRINTS represent an exclusive idea. (U. S. patent applied for.) All designs registered. E'charpe Prints are
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