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

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

28 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 15 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Millionaire Oil Man Accidentally Killed At Bledsoe

Hoover Economic Proposal Approved

Federal Land Bank Capital Bill Favored

Addition Of $100,000,000 To Capital Of Banks Is Voted; May Postpone Payments By Farmers On Loans

Action Is First

Party Lines Fall As Democrat Of Oklahoma Puts Motion To Recommend Bill; Opposition Of Many Is Seen

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — The Democratic-controlled house today approved addition of $100,000,000 to the capital of federal land banks and gave them discretionary powers to postpone payments by farmers of installments on loans.

It voted down, however, a proposed general one-year moratorium on debts due the land banks.

The action was the first taken on President Hoover's economic rehabilitation proposals and came after Democratic leaders had battered down efforts of their colleagues to send the measure back to the banking committee with instructions to approve the moratorium.

Party Lines Fall

On motion of Representative McSwain, Democrat, of Oklahoma, to recommend the bill, party lines fell. The vote was 196 against, 168 for.

Immediately after Speaker Garner announced the result of the vote on the motion, the chamber became a place of bedlam. Many of the democratic members already had their hats on. Speaker Garner put the motion of final passage of the bill and declared it approved. It will reach the senate Monday.

Meets Opposition

The measure met opposition from many quarters, but both Democrats and Republicans spoke for it. Representative La Guardia, independent Republican, New York, declared the president's motive in recommending the legislation was to im-

See FEDERAL BANKS, Page 8

tate Aid For Schools Asked

ore Than $18,000 For Rural Schools In Lubbock County Recommended By Supervisor After Inspection

tate aid of more than $18,000 for al schools in Lubbock county t year was recommended by Miss rgia Walker, a supervisor for state department of education, owing an annual inspection of bbock county schools last week. Mae Murfee, county superinent, said.

lightly less than that amount granted Lubbock county schools year Miss Murfee said. All ols passed examinations of pment and buildings, with some or adjustments, the county supintendent said, although not all receive state aid.

Becton Is Largest

edsoe school at Becton was rec-

See STATE AID, Page 8

Congress Gives Vets A Present

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — World war veterans got a $200,000,000 Christmas appropriation from congress today in the first legislation sent to President Hoover at this session.

The house resolution appropriating this amount for loans by the veterans bureau on the soldier bonus certificates went through the senate quickly.

The resolution also carried an item of $3,925,000 for adjusted service and dependent pay. The senate also approved the house resolution appropriating $120,000 for the federal employment service.

Weather Over Area Hampers Farm Activity

Cotton Ginning In County Is Held Down; Other Areas Are Also Behind; Total For Year 67,000 Bales

Cotton ginning in Lubbock county, hampered by cold and damp weather, advanced slightly more than 3,000 bales during the past two weeks, according to reports received from a majority of the gins Saturday. The total for the year is approximately 67,000 bales.

Only a few of the plants operated last week and not any of them more than two days.

Gin men and farmers estimated that between ten and fifteen per cent of the 1931 crop remained to be ginned.

Lubbock's seven gins continued to lead the pace in ginning, reporting a total of 14,561 bales. Shallowater was still second with 8,690 bales.

2,908 AT MATADOR

MATADOR, Dec. 19. (Special.)—The three gins here had ginned 2,908 bales of cotton up to the middle of this week, for the season by gins the totals are West Texas, 479; Farmer's gin, 977; Spears gin, 1,447.

MEADOW REPORTS

MEADOW, Dec. 19. (Special.)—Approximately 9,000 bales of cotton had been ginned here up to the last

See GINNING TOTAL, Page 8

Two Oil Workers Killed In Gilmer Accident; One Hurt

GILMER, Dec. 19. (AP)—An automobile accident on the highway near Gilmer today killed two oil workers and seriously injured a third.

A tire on the automobile in which they were riding exploded, causing the car to strike a concrete culvert. Willie M. Moore, 32, of Lodi, and Buster Lambert, 21, of Henderson, were killed. D. E. Jobe, 31, of Henderson, suffered a broken leg and ankle.

320 Voters Decide Abilene To Issue $120,000 In Bonds

ABILENE, Dec. 19. (AP)—With only 320 voters braving an all-day rain to go to the polls, authority was given the city of Abilene today to issue $120,000 in five per cent refunding bonds to retire the city's floating debt. The count was 281 to 39.

Hoover's Debt Policy Sweeps Senate Groups

Warning Of German Rebellion Is Sounded By Banker; War Payments Said A Source Of Bitter Feeling

On Senate Floor

Effort To Begin Debate Halts Under Opposition Headed By Senator Johnson; Will Take Up Bill Monday

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Hoover debt moratorium swept through the senate finance committee today and onto the senate floor accompanied by a warning that if Germany is forced to make reparations payments the result will be a rebellion in that country.

Before approving ratification, the committee heard heavy-set Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank of New York, assert the German people would revolt if the nation is compelled to meet the payments suspended by the debt holiday.

Profits Revealed

Testifying in the committee's investigation of the flotation of foreign securities in America, the banker said his institution since 1919 made profits of almost $25,000,000 by selling bonds of other countries.

The committee approved the resolution of ratification after a ten minute executive session. No effort was made to remove the house amendment which would place congress on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation of war debts. The administration has pro-

See DEBT HOLIDAY Page 8

Strange Disappearance Of Young Girl Baffles Police

Last Seen Thursday En Route To Home For Christmas

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 — Expressing delight at the prospect of being home for Christmas, a 19-year old school girl, member of a wealthy Columbus, Ohio, family disappeared here Thursday and up to tonight the police have found no clue to her whereabouts.

She is Virginia Penfield, horsewoman and student at the Mary Lyon private school at Swarthmore, near here. Her father, Clare J. Penfield, wealthy chain store owner of Columbus, flew here today to search for her.

Picture Identified

Apparently the last person to see Miss Penfield was Charles Brown, news stand attendant at the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad.

He identified her picture as that of a girl who made a purchase from him at 6 o'clock last Thursday, a half hour before the departure of a train she was to have taken to Columbus.

"I am positive that is the girl," Brown said. "She came to my stand and I noticed her well-kept hands and finger nails.

"She appeared to be sure of herself and knew what she was doing. She walked away from the stand a few paces and then came back and asked for matches. That gave me another chance for a good look at her."

Detectives learned the bags she had checked had been removed but that her reservation on the train her father met in vain had not been used.

Miss Jeanette McCreery of Ard-

See MISSING GIRL, Page 8

Slayer Trudges Icy Streets To Buy Xmas Toys For Kiddies; Plays Role Of Santa Claus For His Final Time

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Dec. 19.—Shackled to his guard, Frank Barrett, 43, Castro county farmer who is under a 99-year sentence for the murder of his son's wife last June, today trudged through snow covered streets, playing his last role as Santa Claus for his nine children.

In and out of department stores he went, fumbling toys and fingering children's garments. In the afternoon 12 gaily wrapped packages lay in a local store, ready for mailing to a South Plains village. One of them, containing an infant's bootees and a cap trimmed in blue, bore a card, "To my unborn baby. From Daddy."

Tears came to the eyes of two veteran West Texas peace officers as they led the slayer through long aisles crowded with holiday shoppers.

Barrett is being held in the county jail here awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary at Huntsville. He was convicted in November on his plea of guilty to the slaying of his daughter-in-law in the presence of her 10-month-old daughter.

He requested Sheriff W. N. Thompson to "let me be Santa Claus to my kiddies for the last time."

Accused Axe Murderer Stands Ground And Invites Attorney To Trial For All Information



Young Farmer Boy Withstands Two Hour Grilling At Hand Of Prosecutor; Shows But Little Emotion

(By The Associated Press)

MONROE, Dec. 19. — Durrell Kendall, 22, Mississippi farm boy this afternoon withstood a two hour grilling by Montgomery county officers and wound it up politely inviting the prosecutor to attend the trial if he wanted to hear about the double killing of Lou H. Brownlee, 48, showman, and Mrs. Martha Smith, cook.

"I had rather not talk about the case at all, and to be blunt about it, I won't talk," he declared as officers quizzed him about details of the double slaying which took place in a tent at New Caney slightly more than two weeks ago. "If you want to hear about it come to the trial."

Shows No Emotion

Without emotion the youth handled the bloodstained tent stake with which the woman was slain. He refused to touch the axe and iron spike also used in the double slaying.

"I wish I hadn't of touched that stake until after finger prints had been taken from it," he replied after examining the wooden peg.

The boy sat calmly before the wood stove in County Attorney A. A. (Sam) Turner's office and chatted with officers about various topics. He smiled when discussing

See AXE MURDERER, Page 8

Arrests Expected Soon In Kidnaping Of Manufacturer

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19. (AP) — Police detectives tonight predicted the arrest of two of the men who kidnaped Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, millionaire garment company owner, within the next 24 hours.

Chief of Police Lewis M. Seigfried said he had learned six or seven men participated in the kidnaping Wednesday night of Mrs. Donnelly who was released early yesterday, and that two of them lived in Kansas City.

Senate Committee Approves Wheat Donation To Charity

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP) — A senate committee today started a move to take down the bars which separate the needy from the farm board's mountainous store of wheat.

With approval of Chairman Stone of the board, the agriculture committee endorsed a measure to give 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to charity.

Robert R. Penn Fatally Hurt By Discharge Of Shotgun And Dies Before Aid Reaches Him

Inquest Verdict States That Shooting Was Accidental As Testimony Is Given; Charge Entered Stomach

Was Oil Pioneer

Former Head Of A.P.I.; Family One Of Oldest In Texas And Had Aided In Development Of West Texas Fields

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BLEDSOE, Cochran County, Dec. 19.—Death claimed one of the most prominent figures of the oil industry in Texas late today when Robert R. Penn, 41, millionaire Dallas oil man and sportsman succumbed 20 minutes after a charge from his own gun had entered his right side.

The shooting occurred in a motor car of the Penn Oil company, on the main street of this western Texas frontier town, about 3:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Inquest Is Held

Death of the sportsman was caused by the accidental discharge of a .16 gauge automatic shotgun, Justice John W. Marr ruled tonight after an inquest.

There were no eyewitnesses to the accident. B. A. Warren, oil company representative, was first person to reach Penn's stalled automobile after one shot was fired from the gun. Warren testified he found Penn slumped over the steering wheel of his coupe, the gun at his side. The car was in gear and the switch key was turned on. The shotgun shell had not been ejected, the gun hanging.

Testimony of four or five other persons corroborated that of Warren. Other witnesses included Glenn Black, employe of the Penn company, and in charge of the wildcat test being drilled by the company, and Raymond Bowman, Santa Fe agent.

Driven Short Distance

The inquest revealed Penn had driven about 40 yards from the Santa Fe station and was crossing a rough place when the accident occurred.

The body was enroute to Lubbock late tonight in a Bynum-Morgan ambulance, starting after the inquest. Penn was shot in the lower right side of his stomach.

Mr. Penn, who had been here for about two weeks looking after operations on the test at Lehman, on the east side of the county, had been to the Santa Fe depot to advise Mrs. Penn by wire that he would leave for home Sunday.

He and a companion and employe of the oil company, Glenn Black, had just been to the test and had returned here.

Mr. Penn was preparing to go on

See ROBERT R. PENN, Page 8

Oklahoma Defeats Murray's Four Firebells Measures

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19. (AP)—A "no" measured by margins ranging from 29,000 to 52,000 votes rang down the curtain on Governor William Henry's Murray's four firebells bills when vihtually complete special election returns were added up tonight.

"Alfalfa Bill's" defeat in yesterday's voting, a year after he had been elected by an unprecedented majority, was conceded to have an important bearing on future Oklahoma politics, nevertheless the governor's friends used the returns to point out that Murray still has great popular power.

Arkansas Bank Robbed; Four Bandits Flee Under Gunfire

EMERSON, Ark., Dec. 19. (AP) — For the second time in two months, the Farmers Bank here was robbed today by three men who escaped in an automobile with a fourth.

Fleeing toward the Louisiana line, the robber car was shot at by J. M. Stewart, a merchant, and when the robbers reached Haynesville, La., eight miles away, they again were greeted by gunfire from officers who had been warned of their approach.

Yule Spirit Contagious Saturday



SANTA CLAUS had a big day in Lubbock Saturday.

It was last-minute shopping time for hundreds of people from the country and towns in the West Texas territory who milled down-town streets from midmorning until late in the afternoon.

Saturday was family day. Men and women with babies in their arms led toddlers and older children across crowded streets, herded them through crowded aisles in stores and attempted subtle evasions as they bought toys and other baubles to pack in stockings and hang on trees on Christmas Eve.

City A Paradise

For small boys, down-town Lubbock was a paradise Saturday afternoon. Wending their way through crowds—elbowing, seeking openings in the throngs of shoppers, attempting good-natured tricks, bartering with tired clerks—they found all the excitement that could be expected in one short winter afternoon.

The exigencies of shopping cast a more serious aspect over the afternoon for small girls, who turned caressing glances from dolls and play houses, to the requisite inspection of handkerchiefs, socks, books, and other purchases that must be made for members of their families. For matrons, old and young, the day was tiring. In addition to watching children and keeping them in the crowds, there was shopping to be done in order that no one might be missed by old Santa on his visit. There were cries of "I want . . . . " to be hushed as small boys and girls succumbed to the charms of bright-colored trinkets or toys on counters of the many stores; there was the necessary buying to be shared with luxuries that

See YULE SPIRIT, Page 8

Shorter Working Time And Week Approved By Sterling

HOUSTON, Dec. 19. —(AP)—Adoption of the eight hour day and six day week in the Texas oil fields, as a measure of relieving the unemployment situation, was advocated today by Governor Ross S. Sterling in an interview dealing with working conditions in the oil fields of the state.

Governor Sterling also commended the decision of several of the companies not to operate their wells in the East Texas fields on Sunday.

Texan, Oklahoman Assigned To New Diplomatic Places

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. —(AP)—The state department today announced Everett F. Drumright, Drumright, Okla., had been assigned American vice consul at Hankow, China.

Robert T. Cowan, El Paso, Texas, vice consul at San Louis Potosi, Mexico, now in the United States, has been appointed vice consul at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Slaton Man Is Slashed In Affray Late Saturday; Another Now Under Bond

Post Poultry Event Closed

More Than 200 Birds Entered In First Annual Show Held Friday And Saturday; Prize Awards Offered

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

POST, Dec. 19.—Despite the handicap of bad roads, more than 200 birds were exhibited in the first annual poultry show held at Post, sponsored by the vocational agriculture department of the Post high school, under the direction of the teacher, C. J. Van Zandt. Professor J. W. Witt, superintendent of schools, and George Samson, local poultry fancier, assisted in putting on the show.

According to H. B. Lansden, A. P. A. judge of Lubbock, who judged the show, the quality of the entries and the arrangements for the show were both above the average. The show was held in a vacant store building on Main street. Standard coops were

See POULTRY SHOW, Page 8

C. R. Baldwin Is Cut Severely On Neck And Head

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Dec. 19.—C. R. Baldwin, jr. 24, was cut severely on his neck and head late Saturday afternoon at a gin, 14 miles north and east of here, and operator of the gin tonight was placed under $200 bond to appear in county court.

Vaughn E. Wilson, county attorney, who investigated the altercation, late Saturday said a charge probably would be filed against the ginner Sunday or Monday. Baldwin suffered from loss of blood.

Cursing Is Cited

Differences over amounts paid for ginning by Baldwin led to the affair, the victim said. Baldwin said the attack was unprovoked. The ginner, 58, resident of this section for 13 years, told Wilson Baldwin cursed him.

Both men agreed in their stories that Baldwin came to the plant and

See SLATON AFFRAY, Page 8

Suit For $5,000 Is Filed As Echo To Gin Accident

J. K. Bishop, Lubbock county farmer, Saturday filed suit of $5,000 damages against W. T. Daniells, R. D. Holmes and the Daniells' Gin company. The suit is the aftermath of alleged injuries suffered by Bishop when a bale of cotton struck him while at the Daniells' Gin October 9, this year.

Bishop's petition sets out that one Meeks, an employe of the gin, was handling the bale of cotton when it struck him. The plaintiff was at the gun with a bale of cotton when the accident occurred.

Austin's Mystery Man Has Photograph Made By Police

AUSTIN, Dec. 19. (AP)—Police today photographed Austin's mystery man and planned to send his photograph to several cities and hospitals the man has mentioned in his incoherent and rambling speech.

The man was found in a dazed condition by police December 5 while walking on the streets. He was expensively dressed and apparently well educated. He claims his name is James Edward Wilson.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 19. (AP) —The deadlock which threatens to keep the Young plan experts on the job until after Christmas remained unbroken tonight after a three-hour secret session.

Ultimatum Is Now Expected

Hasty Withdrawal Of Chinese Troops From Chinchow Seen As Japan's Demand; Drastic Action Threatened

By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Dec. 19.—An ultimatum calling on China to withdraw her troops from Chinchow, Manchuria, within a week was momentarily expected today from the Japanese government.

General Honjo, commander of Japan's Manchurian forces, will inform the Chinese command that he will be forced to use drastic measures if the notice to evacuate is ignored, it was authoritatively understood.

Troops Menaced

At the same time, the Japanese legation at Peiping will set forth the withdrawal demand to Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed governor of Manchuria.

The Japanese authorities have frequently declared their troops were menaced by Chinese units massed at Chinchow, and Premier Inukai said shortly after taking office that Chang must remove his army from the area.

New Damage Suit Is Filed Following Action In Court

After taking a non-suit in a case Friday in which they sought $5,165 damages from C. J. Hallmark, S. H. Raby and his wife, Elba Raby, Saturday filed a new suit against Hallmark asking for $25,526.50 in damages.

The plaintiffs allege that Hallmark struck Mrs. Raby twice this year, once in May and later in July. The sum sought is divided as follows: Mr. Raby, $526.50, for hospital bills and other items; Mrs. Raby, $10,000 as actual damages for physical suffering and pain; $10,000 for mental pain and anguish; $5,000 as exemplary damages. The previous suit went to trial last week in Judge Clark M. Mullican's 99th district court.

DEATH ASSESSED

LOCKHART, Dec. 19. (AP) — The death penalty was given to Robert Cubitt, Luling negro, by the jury which convicted him today on a charge of murder for the ice pick slaying of G. W. Mann, Luling hamburgher stand proprietor.

Underworld Haunts Of "Gorillas" To Be Scoured For Gangster's Assassin

(By The Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Out of Jack Diamond's three-year romance with the red-haired ex-chorus girl, "Kiki" Roberts, investigators hope to find the information that will point to the underworld haunt of the "gorillas" who murdered the spindly mod boss here.

"Kiki," Marion Strasmick of Boston before she went to New York, was the last intimate of Diamond to see him before he was shot to death in his rooming house Friday morning.

District Attorney John T. Delaney was seeking Miss Roberts today at the Boston home of her mother. He intends to question her about the activities of the gangster as he believes Diamond confided more in "Kiki" than any other person.

Diamond's body went rolling out over the Hudson river high-

See "LEGS" DIAMOND, Page 8

Each Tick Of The Clock Spelled Doom For Fritts; God Called, Will Answered--They Called It Quits

(By The Associated Press)

LE, Dec. 19.—Each tick of the clock summoned him to eternity, wrote Will Fritts, farmer of Haskell county, in the last hour before he died in the electric chair at Huntsville penitentiary early Friday. As h drew near the doomed man completed the seventh and last stanza of a set of verses, "What Says The k?" it was revealed today at his funeral.

Hundreds of Haskell county people, neighbors of Fritts before a jury gave him the death sentence for murder of D. W. Hamilton, committed in October of 1926, dared a rain to pack the little Baptist church this afternoon as the last rites were said by the pastor, Rev. Perry King. Scores were forced to stand de. Fritts' casket was draped on an American flag presented by the Rule American Legion post, a token of his service overseas in the World war. The pastor revealed that the condemned man was baptized Sunday night in prison; and he read the verses which Fritts had written.

hey were:

HAT SAYS THE CLOCK?"

hat says the clock, as it strikes one?
God loved the world, and gave his son.
hat says the clock, when it strikes two?
Oh glad, good news—He died for you.
hat does it say to sinners at three?
hen, oh when, will you serious be?
e to Christ, it says at four;
ter at once the open door.

"I hear it urge, as it strikes five,
To enter life's great gates now strive.
It speaks at six of your fading day;
Your life's a vapor that passes away.

"What says the clock, as it strikes seven?
Born again you must be, to enter Heaven
Hear its solemn chime when striking eight,
If you longer wait you may come too late.

"Louder still, it warns at nine,
No longer slight God's love divine.
With pleading voice it now strikes ten;
Why will ye die, ye sons of men?

"Sad words it utters as it tolls eleven,
"Almost too late to enter Heaven.
Hark, it tolls twelve, the die is cast;
It's Heaven or hell for your soul at last.

"Each tick of the clock
Says 'come to me:
Soon your soul will be
In Eternity.'"

The Weather



HIGH GRADE STUDENTS GET THEM ON THEIR CARDS!

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer in southeast portion Sunday.

Milwaukee Has Money Surplus

Wisconsin City Has Bulging Treasury And All Bills To Date Are Paid; Balance Is Seen For End Of Year

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19. (AP)—Speaking of money, Milwaukee has it.

Unlike some cities, which have been pinched for cash, the chief city of Wisconsin has in the treasury a bulging surplus of $2,234,000, and all of the city's bills to date have been paid.

In addition, there were indications, Comptroller Louis M. Kotecki said, that when Milwaukee closes its books with the passing of the present year there would be something like $4,000,000 to its credit—in the bank.

Between now and the first of the year the city has to meet but one more payroll in which it will expend $750,000 but in the meanwhile the comptroller expected that about $3,000,000 in taxes would pour into the city's coffers.

And Milwaukee is looking to its citizens for $25,280,988 in general taxes in 1932, of which $700,000 has been paid in advance. A year ago the tax levy was $26,432,356.

Milwaukee has kept out of the debtor class of cities despite the fact a fund of $600,000 has been raised for unemployment relief.

Milwaukee, long known as a city of home owners, is controlled by a common council and socialist mayor, Daniel W. Hoan.

Hospitality Shown ByLubbock Lauded By Abilene Crowd

Although J. W. Weems of Abilene did not attend the Abilene-Lubbock High school football game here, he is convinced that Lubbock's hospitality was appreciated by Abilene football fans and reports in a letter to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, that "Abilene is carried away with Lubbock."

The chamber revealed the contents of his letter as indicative of the feelings of the 250 or more Abilene residents who attended the game and of compliments paid Lubbock hospitality.

"Any community that manifests the spirit of good will and fellowship that your city did during the rival contest between Abilene and Lubbock High school teams, I feel, should be told about it," Mr. Weems wrote the chamber of commerce.

"I happen to have a daughter in the pep squad and she returned to Abilene carried away with the city, with the city officials, and especially the Tech college; in fact, she was sold on the whole works and she is still going strong for Lubbock. Says she wants to go to the Tech school.

"I feel that there should be more of this spirit among all of the West Texas towns. At any rate I want you to know that Abilene is carried away with Lubbock. They are the talk of the town."

A committee from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce went to Slaton in order to get acquainted with the visitors before they arrived and to assure them of a welcome when their train stopped at Lubbock.

Members of this committee were J. J. Clements, Neil H. Wright, H D. Woods, E. J. Parsons, R C Smith, B. Sherrod, R. F. Hinchey and Spencer A. Wells.

Cotton Gathered By Spur Students

SPUR, Dec. 19. (Special.)—Pupils of the Spur school district gathered approximately 1,684 bales of cotton in the fall before schools were started, according to a recent survey by Superintendent Sam Z. Hall of Spur.

Due to the unusual economic conditions this year, schools were not opened until November 16, giving the children an opportunity to help pick the cotton crops. A total of 3,367,723 pounds of seed cotton was gathered. At a pulling price of 35 cents a hundred pounds, the money kept at home was about $11,786.

Unusual interest and a large attendance greeted the opening of schools. They will continue for nine months.

Letters To Saint Nick

★ ★ ★

KIDDIES MAKE THEIR XMAS WANTS KNOWN

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 6 years old. This is my first year in school and I like it fine.

Dear Santa, I want you to bring me a little horse buggy and saddle and a little grader if you have one left. I would like to have a little tractor to pull if you have one. If you will only bring this I will not ask for more.

Oh please bring me some oranges, apples and nuts.

Bye, bye.
Love to Santa.
Glindon Moore,
1901 Avenue F.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 8 years old. I go to school and like it fine.

I am writing you to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a real horse, saddle and cart and also a little grader and a little tractor to pull and oranges, apples and nuts. If you can please bring this and don't forget all us little poor children.

Bye, bye.
Love to Santa.
Douglas Moore,
1901 Avenue F.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a boy nine years old and have a little sister four years old.

My little sister wants a doll buggy and a doll and a set of dishes.

I want a set of marbles and an army tank and some water colors.

Please don't forget all the other little girls and boys.

James William Beasley,
Maudie Ruth Beasley,
Slaton.

Dearest Ole Santa: I want a Patsy doll with big sleepy eyes and that can say "Mama". A doll piano, a divan and a chair would be a lovely gift for a little girl who has tried awfully hard to be good.

Little brother said he would like a pair of boots and a drum and two little cars.

If it isn't being greedy please put in the sweets, apples, nuts and Santa, you won't forget the other little boys and girls will you?

Corinne and John Ike Kennedy,
1121 19th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. I am in the second grade. I go to Sunday school.

Please bring be a tricycle. I also want some candy and fruit and nuts. Please bring me anything a little girl would like.

Don't forget other little girls and boys. Let them have lots of Christmas.

Your best friend.
Mattie Juanita Vaughter,
Amherst.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll that can say "Mama" and go to sleep, a doll bed, a little ironing board and plenty of candy, nuts and fruits.

I have been a good little girl and I hope you won't forget me. Dear Santa, please don't forget my little boy friend, Sam Branch. He is a very nice little boy.

Your little friend
Rena Mae Adams,
1209 15th Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl and I hope you won't forget me this Christmas. Please bring me a doll that can say "Mama", a doll buggy, a little tea set and some candy, fruit and nuts.

Now, dear Santa, don't forget my little friend, Everette Branch. He has been a good little boy.

Your little friend,
Irene Lang.
609 16th Street.

Texas And New Mexico Have Car Licenses Of Same Color

Texas and New Mexico are using the same combination of colors for their 1932 automobile places, with the numerals and letters of white on a green background.

The New Mexico plates are slightly smaller, with the famed Zia sun symbol preceding the number. They do not have letters preceding numbers.

All Texas tags have letters preceding the number.

New Orleans and New York will be linked by airline passenger service soon after January 1.

Special
Monday 9 A. M.
AS LONG AS 25 SETS LAST
$5 SILVER KNIFE And FORK $1.95
As long as 25 sets last, set of six knives and forks

AGAIN SLASHING PRICES!
FOR THE FINISH
ONLY 4 DAYS
To Share In Anderson Bros.
GREATEST SALE!
Of Americas' Finest Jewelry

Special
Tuesday 9 A. M
As long as 50 sets last
20 YEAR SILVER ICE TEA SPOONS 9c
A fine pattern—
Limit 1 set of six

$42.50 Bulova
Diamond Watch
$26.50
A splendid 15 jewel movement in 1 diamond set case

$30 Silver Well and Tree
Platter
$11.85

FREE!!
$19.75 Wrist Watch
With the purchase of any diamond ring over $100 we will give you one of these $19.75 Newest Style Shockproof Watches

$10.00-$12.50 Solid Gold
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MEN'S AND LADIES'
WRIST WATCH
$5.95
A guaranteed, dependable watch in the newest shapes

$56 Solid Gold Sport
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One of Gruens finest movements in Solid Gold Case, C. O. Model

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A gorgeous new style mounting set with fine quality beautiful color brilliant diamond

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One of our finest styles in a reliable accurate movement

MEN'S & LADIES'
$28 Elgin Wrist Watch $14
Your choice of any style $28 watch

$15 3 Diamond Wedding
Rings
$5.95

$125 Diamond
RINGS
$79
A splendid selection of newest style mountings set with brilliant diamonds of a large size

$10.00-$12.50 Solid Gold
Diamond Mountings
$5.00

Ladies $19.75 Shock Proof
BRACELET WATCH $9.95
A watch she'll be proud to own and you save one half

$37.50 "Miss America"
Bulova $19.85
One of Bulovas finest $37.50 styles now Only $19.85

$12.50 26-Piece Chest
20-Year
Silver
$6.95

$542 Diamond
Ring $339
One of our finest quality blue white diamonds—The size and brilliancy will surprise you.

$10.00-$17.50 Solid Gold
Diamond Brooches
$5.00

Men's $60 B. W. Raymond
Elgin R. R. Watch $30
Your choice of any style case—one of America's finest and best known R. R. watches.

$55 19-Jewel
Illinois
$19.85
A real bargain. A fine 19-jewel accurate movement in finest sport style case.

$19.75 Bulova
Electric Clock
$9.75

$20.00 Waltham
12 Size White
Watches
$9.85

$100 21-JEWEL
Solid Gold Gruen
$63
C. O. MODEL
One of Guens finest 21-jewel precision movements in a fine hand engraved solid gold case

$22.50-$27.50
Diamond Dinner Rings
$9.85

$50 Fine DIAMOND RINGS
$22.50
Your choice of a half dozen of the finest new designs in hand carved solid white gold rings set with finest quality brilliant diamonds.

$40.00 Diamond
Bar Pins
$19.85

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"The Best Place To Shop After All"

Terry Man Is Being Urged As Candidate

J. A. 'Sweed' Johnson, Rancher And Farmer, Is Being Talked As Candidate For Representative

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 19. (Special) Friends of J. A. "Sweed" Johnson, rancher and farmer living in the south part of Terry county, have been urging him to announce his candidacy for the state legislative post in this district to succeed G. E. Lockhart, of Lubbock.

Mr. Johnson is said to have admitted he was seriously considering the proposition. He is well known, especially in Terry, Gaines, Yoakum and Dawson counties and also in Lynn county, among farmers.

Alien Problem Being Solved

Mexican Immigration Situation Is Solving Itself As Natives Troop Back Over The Border To Their Homeland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The problem of Mexican immigration into the United States once so acute in the southwestern states, apparently is solving itself and Mexicans are trooping back over the border to their homeland.

During the first six months of this year departures of immigrants from the United States exceeded arrivals from Mexico by 39,853. State department figures also reveal that during the year period ending with June 84,839 more Mexicans were repatriated than came into this country.

Only 126 visas were issued during October this year to native Mexicans by American consulates. As has been the case since March, 1930, when immigration restrictions were tightened all around to prevent the influx on unneeded labor, no visas were issued to common unskilled workers.

A surfeit of labor in the southwest has made difficult the lot of the Mexican immigrant. In many cases he has given up the struggle and returned home.

Mexican immigration into this country reached its peak in 1927 when 97,162 visas were issued. During the years 1929 to 1928 inclusive the total swelled to 244,233, a yearly average of more than 61,000.

Mark Time In Highway Case

Arguments Are Heard Before State Supreme Court Over Routing Of Road Between Lubbock And Idalou

Both sides continue to mark time in the case of W. C. Nairn et al vs. Robert Bean et al over the route of state highway No. 24 from Lubbock to Idalou following arguments before the state supreme court at Austin last Friday. County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson, who represented Lubbock county at the hearing, said answers from section B of the commission of appeals on questions pertinent to the suit were not expected until January.

J. W. Campbell, Lubbock attorney, represented the plaintiffs before the supreme court. The crux of the controversy, waged about four miles, is the route of the highway formerly known as No. 24 and formerly designated as No. 53. The state highway department fixed a route between the two originals. The court of appeals court at Amarillo issued an injunction restraining Lubbock County Commissioners Court from condemning further land for right-of-way on the third route. Nairn was county judge when the contracts were obtained.

New Hampshire's highways date back to 1796 when legislators passed an act incorporating a company to build the first turnpike.

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"Next Door to Western Union"

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Bed-Ridden 20 Years, Crippled Ex-Ironworker Cheers Fellow Invalids Throughout The Nation

BY DEXTER H. TEED
NEA Service Writer

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 19.—Christmas means a great deal to Thomas Shinners, though for 20 years he has lain in a bed in St. Mary's hospital here, hopelessly crippled, always in pain, able to use only his right hand and to move his head.

He might well be despondent, but he isn't. He has hope, he is cheerful, and he has faith.

"As we approach the Christmas season I am happy and at peace with the world," he says with a sincere smile. "I am blessed with hundreds of the finest friends a man ever had.

"To those less fortunate in friends and happiness—I wish them a merry Christmas and I hope that God will bless them and bring them more friends, peace of mind and happiness in the years to come."

Tom Shinners is doing all he can to make others happy. With infinite patience, writing painfully with a pen in the right hand that he uses with so much effort, he is sending cheering messages to 400 bed-ridden people and cripples in every state in the union. Sometimes he uses a typewriter.

"You feel that you are doing something worth while when you can cheer somebody else up," he says.

There will be a Christmas tree in the hospital ward solarium that has been home to Tom Shinners since 1911; evergreen, the glitter and sparkle of tinsel, presents.

Friends

People from all walks of life come to see him. Bootleggers and bankers, gangsters and politicians and humble workingmen—all have been there. He talks with them, finds out what is going on in the world.

And when he discusses corruption in public office, crime and bad government, how indignation flames in him! You feel that Tom Shinners would be out fighting to right wrongs if he could.

"I still have faith in my country," he says simply. Then he painfully twists his body and his eyes blaze.

"The thinking people are going to wake up. You'll see. They'll take matters in their own hands. And when the reaction sets in they'll clean up things as they should. I believe it's coming. I have faith."

Years

Once he didn't have faith in anything.

When he was crushed by the fall of a derrick in December, 1911, his back, legs, arms and even his fingers were broken. On one day he was a lusty young iron worker full of the joy of living. On the next day his was a pathetically broken body. Surgeons said he had only a few hours to live.

In his agony of body and soul, he prayed. He prayed for one thing—death. But he lived! He lived not to regain health and strength but to lie in bed, the shattered shell of what had been husky Tom Shinners.

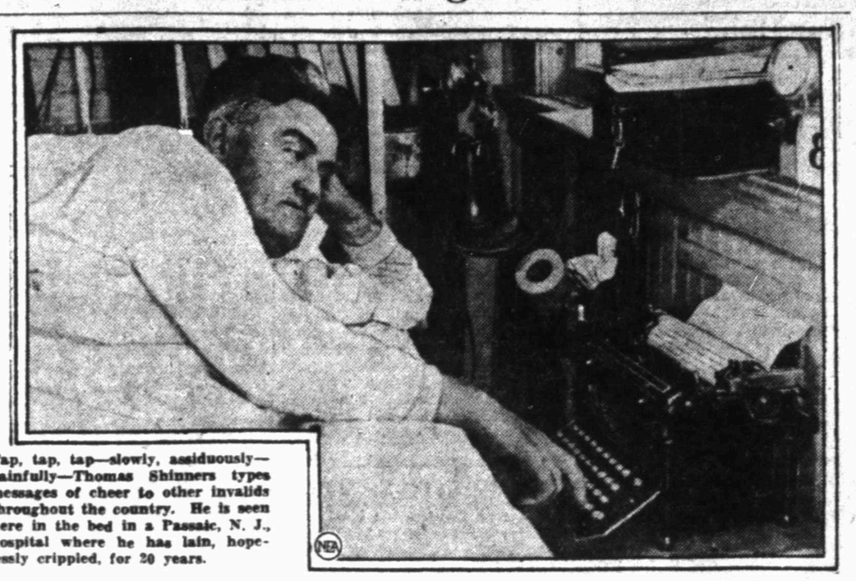
Books

When he was a young man of 29 years, Tom Shinners was practically uneducated. Now he has read and studied everything, from history to philosophy, from poetry to politics, at least 3000 volumes.

He is 50 years old now, and he has learned to enjoy life more and more. He has a radio by his bed, a telephone and a portable typewriter which he operates with one finger. His friends are legion. He is either a member or an honorary member of nearly every organization in the section.

"It's remarkable how you can build up real friendships with people you have never seen," he says as he recalls the hundreds, many in similar predicaments, with whom he corresponds.

So Tom Shinners lives, in quiet and peace—and pain. But though he can take no active part in the whirl of the modern world, he looks forward to life with joy in his heart.



Tap, tap, tap—slowly, assiduously—painfully—Thomas Shinners types messages of cheer to other invalids throughout the country. He is seen here in the bed in a Passaic, N. J., hospital where he has lain, hopelessly crippled, for 20 years.

A Christmas Message

To You, Who Have So Much—From Tom Shinners, Who Has So Little

Tom Shinners, who has seen 20 Christmases from a cripple's pain-racked hospital bed, is manager of the "Sunshine Department" of the hospital. Here's the creed of the department, as Tom believes it, and lives it:

"I do hereby promise never to pass by any case of distress without lending a helping hand—I will always try to be cheerful as an example to my fellow men—And as I pass along life's pathway I will try to leave happiness in my wake, so this world will be a better place for my having lived in it."

Hog Killing Demonstration Is Planned By Lamb Farmer

AMHERST, Dec. 19.—P. W. Walker, breeder of hogs at Littlefield, who has about 200 pigs and hogs on feed, expects to have a hog killing demonstration at this place later in December when 25 animals will be slaughtered. From these he will cure the hams and send them to Lubbock for the fat calf, pig and cured meat show in the spring.

D. A. Adams, county agent, is working with Mr. Walker in the arrangements for the killing demonstration. It is expected there will be a good crowd present for the slaughter.

"Mr. Walker is going to have about 50 hams down at the Lubbock show this spring," the county agent said.

Turner's mill, that had stood 98 years as a landmark typical of early Alabama industry, recently was destroyed by fire.

IN THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

It is our desire that your gas service be the best that it is possible to render. To furnish gas service of the highest quality, for a reasonable charge, is the endeavor of this company. Even though our direct responsibility ends at the meter, it is a part of our service to assist our customers by all practical means to secure the best results from the use of our product.

Gas Saving Hints

1

Be sure that every appliance that uses gas is properly adjusted and operates satisfactorily.

2

Do not turn on appliances until they are needed. Stove burners use gas from the moment they are lighted, whether they are cooking food or not.

3

Do not try to hurry cooking or heating by turning the gas flame too high. Do not use the large burner when a smaller one will do.

4

Keep all gas burners and other gas using devices clean, so that every burner opening will feed its share of gas to the flame.

5

Do not use the range oven to heat the kitchen, because it uses twice as much gas as a small portable heater. A small heater for the kitchen will pay for itself quickly in gas savings.

6

Never allow hot water faucets to run or drip. The gas wasted to heat water that runs away, in a short time, will pay for many washers for your leaky faucets.

West Texas Gas Co.



$50 Repeating Shotgun. A Buy!
Fires A Shot A Second!
$26.98
Only $5 Down!
Ward's famous Western Field Repeater. . . . the favorite of over 100,000 hunters! Browning design. Fires 6 shots in 6 seconds! New smooth hammerless action. 12, 16 and 20 gauge. Save!





New Pressure Cooker Value!
8-Quart Windsor Only
$8.75
Cooks a whole meal over one burner in 1-3 the usual time! Heavy, polished aluminum! Also 10, 12 & 16 quart sizes!

WARD'S Christmas Sales
THE GIFT STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Merry Christmas to the family from Santa Claus
WINDSOR WASHER

NOW $10. LESS
$60.85 Cash Price
$1.25 WEEKLY
About What You'd Pay for "Wet Wash"

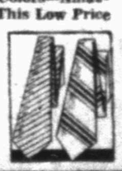
Come and See The Windsor Features
Big oversize tub finished all over in gleaming green-white porcelain. 3-position Lovell Wringer. Famous 3-Fin Agitator, that whirls, lifts, scrubs, turns and repeats at 60 forward and reverse motions to the minute, without ever tearing or tangling clothes. It averages 32 per cent whiter clothes than competitive washers priced up to nearly 3 times the Windsor price.

Only $5 Down. $1.25 Weekly. Small Carrying Charge

LACE TOP SILK HOSE
"Golden Crest" Dull Chiffon
A Dainty and Practical Gift!
$1.00
Full-fashioned ALL SILK Hose make an ever welcome gift! Gift box.



NEW NECKWEAR
New Patterns—Colors—Amazing Quality At This Low Price
49c
Gift ties that men welcome. Silk lined and hand tailored. Real values.



CHRISTMAS CARDS
Others Sell Them at 2 for 5c
No Two Alike! 15 in a Box at
35c
Choice assortment of cards with seasonal Christmas greetings.



MEN'S FINE MUFFLERS
Amazing Wide Gift Selection. Priced far below actual value.
$1.19
New patterns & plain colors to meet every idea of beauty.



MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
Of Select Cape Leather; lined with Warm Wool Fleecing!
$1.69
Smart embroidered back. Adjustable wrist straps.



AUTO CIGAR LIGHTER
A Smart Gift for a Motorist! Has Removable Catalin Head!
$1.00
Clamps on dash. Chrome finish with antiqued bronze ash tray. Give it!



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

Former Student At Tech Blames France And U.S. For Failure Of League

Hal Lary Writes Of Action Taken At Geneva Session

By GORDON WEBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Failure of the September session of the League of Nations to relieve turbulent world conditions is laid by Hal Lary at the doors of France for her narrow nationalism, and of the United States, for her attitude of aloofness.

Lary, former Texas Technological college student, sat through many of the sessions held in Geneva, Switzerland. He is spending a year in study and travel in Europe, and his report of the conference, replete with his own conclusions and reactions, has been received by Cecil Horne of Texas Tech.

Lists Prime Questions

Young Lary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lary of Clovis, N. M., lists the prime questions before the League:

"How can capital be made to circulate freely in Europe and in the rest of the world?

"How can goods be made to circulate freely?

"How can the way for the disarmament conference be prepared?

"How can international control (primarily by the League council) be assured in time of threat of war?"

His report points out that no material accomplishment was made, and he refers to the reaction of Holland's representative to the results:

"Mr. Colijn of Holland humorously summarized the results of the four main projects for economic cooperation (those listed above) as follows: The first child was living, but was expected to die at any moment; the second child was treated as most illegitimate children are treated by their fathers; the third child had been strangled at birth; and the fourth was in a foundling hospital waiting for its parents to claim it."

Further quoting from the report:

Politics Demonstrated

"The force of politics in League affairs was immediately demonstrated when the time came to elect the president. M. Titulesco of Roumania (and, may one add, of France and her other allies, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslavakia) was elected over Count Apponyi of Hungary, showing that the victors in the World war (or some of them) intend to remain victors. Why Titulesco, who was also president last year, should be preferred to Count Apponyi in view of the service rendered the League by that distinguished 81-year-old statesman and by Countess Apponyi can only be explained by the play of political factors. . . .

"One great speech and several interesting ones were given. Grandi's was the great speech. Lord Cecil was a good second for Great Britain, but one wonders what's the use of a foreign secretary (Lord Reading) who is too busy to interest himself in foreign affairs. After building up a strong case to show that confidence and security could come only after and not before disarmament (the direct opposite of French claims) Grandi electrified the assembly by proposing an arms truce. Here was a definite proposal to prepare the world psychologically and materially for the disarmament conference. He closed by wishing the League would grow larger. (In other words, come on in, America!)

Disarmament Urged

"M. Yoshizawa (of Japan) stressed the importance of disarmament (that's customary) and then spoke of Japan's special position in the Far East—a position of which the rest of the world has since become painfully aware.

"Lord Cecil hailed Grandi's proposal. Now the way is clear for France—what a great Briand speech would do at this time! . . . And so came Briand, 'le pere de la paix.' Greeted by thundering applause such as no other League delegate has known, he declared that under no circumstances would the disarmament conference be postponed; he further assured that a substantial reduction of armaments would be possible. Ordinarily it would have been a great speech, but there were no answers to Grandi's proposal for an arms truce, nor to Cecil's plea for aid to Germany. . . .

"Dr. Curtius offered only the old German arguments in his speech, yet the German minister of foreign affairs made on the whole a good presentation of an old thesis, raillistic, vigorous enough to calm the National-Socialists in his country and yet not so strong as seriously to offend the international feeling. . . .

"The Italian proposal for an arms truce was referred to the third committee. France's attitude, passed without mention in Briand's speech, became quickly evident when it came to a question of inviting non-member states to participate in the discussions. The cooperation of the United States, Russia and Turkey is essential in most matters of truly international scope. The frequency of this cooperation would shock enemies of the League in the United States who think we follow a policy of isolation. . . . The skillful obstructionist methods of M. Massigli, able representative of France, at last had to give way before the general pressure. The American representative didn't come from America. Oh, no. He was already in Geneva, for the department of state no longer lets the League out of its eyesight. Hugh Wilson, American minister in Bern, Switzerland, was ready beforehand.

Proposal Defined

"General Marinis of Italy at once defined precisely what the Italian proposal meant in relation to land, sea and air forces. Most of the delegations were favorable, Mr. Wilson pledging the cooperation of the United States with the exception of the construction of certain destroyers vital to our unemployment program. (Strange how a government ordinarily little interested in relieving unemployment becomes concerned at times like this).

"The outlook for the disarmament conference in February is rather dismal. Frankly, the only hope for the disarmament conference is for the United States to come forward with an agreement to help maintain world peace, at least passively. Without a leader and an example, the conference will rail, and there is no other country so able to give both as the United States. . . .

"Remedies adopted or proposed were altogether inadequate, but the discussions in the second committee were interesting nevertheless, for they showed the complete inadequacy of present methods to deal with the situation. There were tensely dramatic moments in that committee. Strong men seemed to feel the earth crumbling beneath their feet; the end was approaching, and there was no way to stop it. Even, as they spoke currencies were going under, the army of unemployed was growing, unrest was increasing. Those who tried to be courageous sounded like little boys whistling in the dark.

Proposals Doomed

"Sir Arthur Salter of Great Britain was the outstanding figure in the financial discussion, being, no doubt, inspired by the very immediate danger in his own country. His proposals, unfortunately foredoomed to failure as far as the League was concerned, were: Debtor countries must be allowed to increase the balance of trade in their favor; creditor nations must expand their credit structure; there should be a further suspension of reduction of intergovernmental debt. France, this time in the person of M. Flandin minister of finance, remained obdurate; in substance she gave the same reply as usual. Restoration of confidence in debtor countries is necessary before investors will be persuaded to risk their money—only so can recovery take place.

"Thus it was that the assembly finally adopted minor proposals whose effect will probably not be felt, but accomplished nothing in the way of fundamental reconstruction in the economic and financial spheres.

"Perhaps the League should not be too severely criticised for the apparent failure of this year's assembly, for:

United States Needed

"Any discussion of reduction of debts or suspension of payments would be academic without the participation of the United States. Many of the League's failures can be traced to this cause.

"The discussions were somewhat reserved in view of the Franco-German private conversations to take place in Berlin near the end of the assembly.

"France has been sharply criticized. It might be added that narrow nationalism in France may, in the long run, be no more despicable than elsewhere. It only happens now that it's France's 'move.'

"The problem is to save the debtor countries of Europe before they sink and pull the rest of the world under with them. In the meantime the general situation grows worse. Tariff wars spring up anew, trade is further depressed, wages and doles go down and unemployment goes up, currencies commence their fluctuations. There is one word that is being whispered and echoed all over Europe. That word is Revolution. This forecast may not be justified, but it is not the viewpoint of a single individual or class. It represents the despair of the capitalist, the hope of the revolutionist."

There were 23,282 tons of commercial fertilizers used in Florida during October.

Cupid Donning Santa's Role For Holidays

Indications that Cupid is to don the role of Santa Claus this Christmas in several communities was shown Saturday when five intentions to marry certificates were filed in the office of County Clerk Amos H. Howard.

Applicants were: Hughes Gilliam and Miss Jewell Laney, both of Lubbock; James W. Case and Miss Ruby Lee Dillard, both of Petersburg; Floyd Reasoner and Miss Inis Rucker, both of Slaton; Felix Glenn Blackmon and Miss Doris Mae Brown, both of Shallowater; Cecil Bradshaw of Wilson and Miss Florence Good of Tahoka.

Sixteen intentions to marry already have been filed this month, as compared with 23 for November. Armistice and Thanksgiving holidays in November sent the total considerably above that of October.

Central Labor Union Donates $25 To Salvation Army Work

A donation of $25 to the Salvation Army by the Central Labor Union of Lubbock has been announced. The donation was a portion of the Union's Christmas charity work.

Edwin Davis, 21, is the youngest member of the Mississippi house of representatives.

December Scout Court Is Carded

Lubbock Boy Scouts who receive honors and advancement at the December court of honor Monday night, Dec. 28, will receive the awards from a Christmas tree, Scout Executive D. T. Jennings said Saturday. Presentation will be made by a Santa Claus.

Scouts were given assistance Saturday night at the scout office in the city hall in civics work. Boards of review are set for Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. Applicants for first and second class advancement will be given examinations Tuesday and for merit badges Wednesday night. Both reviews will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

"Ladder" system of recognition also will be used at the December court. Scout troop winning most points will place its rung at the top of the ladder. The bottom rung will be draped with black crepe, said George Dupree, court of honor president.

Rural Schools Of County To Be Dismissed On Christmas

Most rural schools in Lubbock county will be dismissed only Thursday and Friday for Christmas holidays, as a result of delay encountered when the schools were dismissed for cotton picking, Miss Mae Murfee, county superintendent of schools, said.

A Christmas cantata will be presented at Slide school Tuesday night under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Noel F. Mason, the teachers.

TEN DAY PRICES AT

Pilley's Little Profit

10 Big Days | Grocery | 10 Big Days

PRE-INVENTORY AND MOVING SALE

Crash! Crash! Crash! Go the grocery prices, we are moving into a larger building two doors north of our present location 1107 1-2 Ave. G on the first day of the New Year.

These sensational prices are every day prices, we are reducing our stock for a final check up and inventory. Pilley's little profit grocery stands for little profit on the finest in groceries and our business has grown by leaps and bounds until a larger store had to be sought to continue serving our genorous customers in the most edsirable way. Just a few of the many low grocery prices.

8 Lbs. Shortening 59c

10-lbs. Sugar Cloth Bag 1 Bag to customer 49c

FLOUR 48-Lbs. Guaranteed 79c

5 lb. Red Blue Rose 21c	32-oz. Butter, qt. size 23c
1 gallon pure Ribbon Cane Syrup 63c	5 pounds Peanut Butter 49c
Coffee 2 lbs., bulk 25c	Coffee, Woman's Club, 3 lbs. 85c
2½ lb. can Delight Peaches 17c	No. 2 Pineapple Crushed or Sliced 15c
2 Lb. Can Corn 10c	20-lb. Cream Corn Meal 34c
No. 1 Pineapple Crushed or Sliced 8c	Christmas Candy Lb. 12½c
No. 2 Salmon 10c	Mixed Nuts 19c

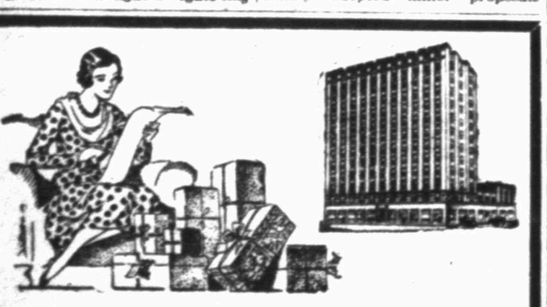
BALER BAR MILK, 6 FOR 20c

MARKET SPECIALS

BABY BEEF ROAST 12c

Baby Beef Steak 19c	Full Cream Cheese 19c
1 Lb. Chili 19c	Fresh Ham Roast 16c

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Don't Cook During Xmas Week

THE HILTON

Will Serve Shoppers

Special Christmas Lunches

11 to 5 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

35c and 60c

Also

Chef Moore's Special Holiday Dinners

From 5:30 to 10 P. M. $1.00

THE HILTON

4 More Shopping Days For You to Save

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

NEW ARRIVALS IN

Magazine Racks, End Tables, Console Tables, What Nots, Lamps, Pillows, Occasional Tables, Smoking Stands, Mirrors, Velvet Pictures, Childrens Chairs and Rockers, New Bed Room Suites, New Living Room Suites and hundreds of other items.

NEW MAGAZINE RACKS WALNUT
$2.95 $3.45 $3.95
Solid Walnut up to $8.50

WHAT NOTS
Solid Walnut
$2.45 $2.75

OCCASIONAL TABLES
New Assortment
$5.95
Solid Walnut Tables
$11.45 $12.75 $14.45

End Tables $1.95 Solid Walnut up to $8.50

Kapok Pillows High Colors $2.95

BRIDGE AND JR. LAMPS
Complete
$2.49 $2.99 $3.49 $4.49

SMOKING STANDS
Wonderful Assortment
200 to Choose From
89c 98c $1.98 $2.69 to $8.95

Console Tables Special Value $5.45 Solid Walnut $9.50

Little Billy Red Rocker Every Child Needs One 79c

GIVE RUGS THIS YEAR
PABCO Guaranty 5
Extra heavy and guaranteed for 5 years wear. Beautiful new patterns, 9 x12 size.
$6.95

FIBER ROCKERS
Regular $14.50 values, suitable for Living Room, Bed Room or Sun Room.
$7.45

WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
Beautiful Assortment
$5.95 $7.45 $8.95 $9.95

New Bed Room Suites Arrived
Walnut, Cameo, Oyster Gray and Green
Poster Beds, Semi Poster Beds, 4 piece Suites
$39.50 $45.00 $49.50 $59.50 $69.50

New 2-Piece Living Room Suites
Tapestry, Cut Velour and 100 per cent Mohair
$39.50 $69.50 $89.50

Four Great Specials
Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers. We Bought 100 at 50c On the Dollar
9x12 Size

$12.50 Values	$ 7.45
$16.50 Values	$ 8.45
$19.50 Values	$ 9.45
$21.50 Values	$10.45
$24.50 Values	$12.45

Give Wilton Rugs

Hamadan Wilton	$49.50
Bagdad Wilton	$49.50
Caspian Wilton	$59.50
Kurdestan Wilton	$69.50
Gurdistan De Luxe	$89.50

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Plains Furniture Co.

907-09 13th Street Lubbock, Texa

Auto License Drop Checked

Rate Of Decline In Registrations In Ten Of Leading Counties Sharply Checked For Month Of November

AUSTIN, Dec. 19. (Special)—Perhaps the most important feature of the automobile registrations record for November in ten of the leading counties of the state is that the rate of decline in registrations as compared with the corresponding month in 1930 was sharply checked, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

"Since summer, the percentage decline in registrations as compared with the corresponding month last year has been steadily increasing, going from 25 per cent in July to 44 per cent in October," the bureau's report said. "In November, however, 1,448 new passenger cars were sold, or 30 per cent less than those for last year. Sales for the year-to-date were 30 per cent under those for the first eleven months in 1930.

"The group which includes the cars in the lowest price range did not make up as large a percentage of the total as it did in November last year, probably because of competition from the smaller medium-priced cars. Sales for this latter group in November were about 10 per cent above those for the corresponding month last year, and made up 7 per cent of the total as against only 4 per cent in November, 1930.

New Low Holiday Rates Offered By Ft. Worth-Denver

Lowest round trip rail excursion rates offered the public since pre-war days will be in effect from Lubbock for the Christmas-New Year holidays, R. E. Stroup, agent for the Fort Worth and Denver railway, said Saturday. Sixty per cent of the current one-way fare for the round trip excursion is authorized to all points on the Denver road.

These tickets will go on sale December 23, 24 and 25, limited to return December 28 and again December 30 and 31 limited to return January 4, 1932.

For instance, Mr. Stroup said, the excursion round trip to Dallas will be $7.70 in comparison with $12.82 the current one-way fare. Fare to Fort Worth will be $7.05 under the new low rates.

The new daylight service between Lubbock and Fort Worth and Dallas leaving here at 6 a. m. which was installed by the company November 29 makes possible several good trips on the rates, Mr. Stroup said. A person can leave Lubbock at 6 a. m. today and arrive in St. Louis at 11:35 a. m. tomorrow morning. Arrival in Fort Worth is 4:15 p. m. and Dallas, 5:35 p. m. the same day.

Calls For Aid In Lubbock Missing

The American Business club has 60 baskets of food to send needy local persons Christmas, and has names of only 60 indigent families. "We thought we would have two or three hundred calls for help," said Walter S. Ruffner of the club, but apparently there are not as many people needing aid as we had anticipated.

Names of destitute families may be referred to Ruffner, or to Clint Hickey, Douglas Parker, Earl Collins or other members of committee directing the club's Christmas work. Names will be checked with welfare and charity organizations to determine worthiness of the families to receive aid.

The A. B. C. members are playing Santa Claus early, to enable families to know they will have Christmas dinners, said Ruffner. Delivery of baskets will be started about 3 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts will aid.

Husbands Guests At Slaton Party

SLATON, Dec. 19. (Special)—Members of the Ruth Wesley Sunday school class of the Methodist church entertained their husbands in the Community clubhouse Thursday night. With a Christmas tree in the center of attraction, presents were given, games played and light refreshments served.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Forney Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rayne, Mrs. Dick Odom and Miss Hammett.

Mrs. Porter is president and Mrs. Rayne teacher of the class. Mr. Rayne was awarded a prize of an orange for winning one of the games.

Week Of Xmas Good Turns Planned By Local Scouts

A week of Christmas good turns is planned by Lubbock scouts, who will do aid local organizations in distribution of food, toys and fruits and candies this week. In addition, individual troops are to aid needy Mexican families. Scout Executive D. T. Hastings said Saturday.

Lone scouts will report Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to aid the Lions club committee in picking up candy and fruit donated for the club's annual party for poor children. Twenty-five scouts will report to the Lubbock theatre at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to assist in sacking the candy and fruit for the party.

Thursday afternoon six scouts will report to the American Business club committee to aid in distribution of Christmas baskets.

Fifteen Arkansas counties last year spent $20,725 for mothers' pensions.

Parade Through Toyland Increases Its Gait In Lubbock; Stores Open New Shipment For "Last-Minute" Purchases Which Can Be Made From Extensive Range Of Playthings

BY BOB McCALL
(Avalanche-Journal Staff)

AS THE tempo of the pre-Christmas season increases, the parade through toyland speeds its gait and only shoppers' pocketbooks limit their caution as they pick over dolls and trains somebody has asked Santa Claus to bring. Stores have opened new shipments of playthings and toy departments have been created or expanded.

Custodians of the high-stacked counters indicate no particular type of toy is favorite this year and buyers, as in the past, keep in mind the amount to be spent and the youngster to be satisfied. Letters to Saint Nicholas tend to show a preference for miniature dump-trucks and other vehicles among boys. The doll retains its universal rank for little girls.

Can Play "Town" and "House"

Lubbock children, whether their toys come from a five-and-ten or a store catering to fatter wallets, can play "town" and "house" pretty much as they wish after the annual skid down the chimney. Billy can mark off a street and arrange a fire house, a police station, a meat market, a savings bank, and perhaps other shops along the make-believe thoroughfare, with tiny tin characters, vehicles, and counters, stools, and chairs. He can run a train into his town, arrange a collision if he wants excitement, and then, still restless, attack the Lilliputian community with lead soldiers and toy cannon. Army trucks with springs for winding and tanks — some of them with caterpillar traction that makes 'em move—are to be had.

Air Motif Popular

The air motif is conspicuous again this year in toys and in play vehicles for actual riding. Air-mindedness is expressed in lead airplanes two inches long and up the scale to big steel ones which a fellow can sit in and pedal. There are miniature zeppelins, too, as well as the usual automobiles, trains, fire engines, tractors, motorcycles, and boats. A windup Mother Goose is on one shelf. Springs and electricity propel some of the vehicles, and others must be towed by a string or pushed forward with Billy skidding alongside on the knees of his new stockings.

In vehicles big enough for real rides, tricycles, wagons, scooters and automobiles also are available. Two-wheel carts with tongues are in the same groups but possibly are for gooing tots big enough only for rattles and blocks and teddy bears. The bears haven't left their winter's sleep, even for Christmas, a casual visit of toyland here leads one to believe. Canvas and woolen dogs, cats, and rabbits are easier to find.

For Mary, who wants to "play house" even if Billy must be dragged from his 60-feet-a-minute train to become "husband and father," there's everything she'll need from little irons and an ironing board to midget dishes and a high-chair for the doll. Small washboards good for real rubbing, tiny churns that'll produce the best, dwarf sets of "silverware," doll beds and buggies and furniture, and even mite-size hot-water bottles and nipples are in toyland.

Everything Is There

For the boy with a mechanical bent, construction toy sets are fascinating and beneficial. Carpentry sets also are in several toy departments. Horns, drums, harps, balls, jacknives, compasses, tops, marbles, watches, cap pistols, pop-guns and air rifles retain their prestige of days when less elaborate toys were the order. Miniature billiard sets, athletic equipment and indoor games are offered.

Brightly colored books, art, tablets with pads of water colors and little brushes, slates and small blackboards are provided for children hungering for expression in picture and story.

Inexpensive noise-makers and novelty-gadgets litter compartments of some show cases. Animal toys are numerous. Play-telephones — both upright and French types — are on display.

A Santa willing to spend more than the average could add to his bag a little breakfast table and a dresser large enough for a very little girl to use like big ones.

Dolls are of virtually all sizes, shapes, colors, materials, and prices. Tiny two-inch celluloid cupids lie in dozens beside their larger and quite as naked cousins. Mickey Mouse and Felix the Cat, of course, couldn't desert a show place in a holiday season. At the top of the doll world is the expensive aristocrat, the big china-headed one with long lashes and real hair, arms and legs that move like those of humans, eyes that "go to sleep," and a voice that squeaks "mamma." And for Junior, there's a little rubber darky kid who'll squeal quite as well and maybe do the teeth good.

Army Donations Receiving Hikes

The tiny stream of pennies, nickels, dimes and larger change which has been dribbling into Salvation Army kettles trebled Saturday and $39.39 was donated to provide poor Lubbock families with baskets of food Christmas.

"We still are nearly $100 short of the money donated last year," Mrs. W. T. Wilson, wife of the local Army captain, said Saturday night. "We will keep the kettles on the streets until Christmas and the public is assured that every penny contributed will find its proper place in charity work. Our drive this year fell short of the goal and the post will need additional funds for winter relief work."

The Army expects to send out between 40 and 50 baskets this Christmas, and, in addition, to prepare Christmas dinner for unemployed men in Lubbock who cannot be with their families.

STORE WIDE STOCK REDUCING

Pre-Inventory Sale

10 BIG DAYS

To our many South Plains and Lubbock friends: We have enjoyed a wonderful season's business in spite of the past month of National Depression and as an expression of thanks to you, our profits will be sacrificed during the last four days of the Christmas shopping. Your dollars have increased in buying power over night. We welcome you all.

NOW IS YOUR CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

GIFTS of Utility
That Are Sure to Please

Serving Trays
Beautiful designed in German Silver, an ideal Christmas gift.
$2.65 Value, $1.89
$2.95 Value, $2.29

Special Table of
GIFT ITEM
$1.95 Values
Slashed to—
$1.00

ORIENTAL COOKIE JARS $1.19

FINE GLASSWARE
One Group at
½ PRICE

CARD TABLE
The Better Kind
$1.39

Best Values In Rollfast
Roller Skates
$2.25 Values $1.79
$1.75 Values $1.29
$1.25 Values 98c

Christmas Tree Lights
$1.25 Value Now
98c

DOLLS
All Sizes And Kinds
½ Price
While They Last

Pocket Knives
We have a complete assortment of Knives in every wanted style.
2-blade boy's Knife, also Scout Knife, only 19c

We have a complete line of Athletic equipment and all are greatly reduced.
RALLING'S FOOTBALL HELMETS
$5.75 Values $3.85
$3.00 Values $1.98

FABER WEAR
We have many beautiful pieces on display to meet your approval, while they last—
½ Price

POTTERY
A very large assortment of Oriental Pottery, including vases, pitchers, tea pots, etc., regular 39c values
While they last 9c

Big Reductions Of Wheel Goods

22-Piece Dinner Set
—trimmed in beautiful design, lovely values, and what all-time low prices—
$3.95, $4.95, $5.95

Bird Cages
Extra fine quality, beautiful in designs, enameled while They last.
$1.00

Golf Goods
PRICES SLASHED
Now is the time to give him a real quality golf set. Look at these prices.
A 4-Club set complete with a nice durable bag. Steel shaft clubs.
Regular Price $24.25
Special $13.50
7 club set. True temper step down shafts, five irons, driver and Mashie.
Regular $43.00 Set
Special $24.95

TOY LAND
PRICES HAVE CRASHED!
PRICES ARE SLASHED!
—they all must go, none will be carried over, bring the child and shop—
Extra heavy duty Dump Trucks, Tractors, Cattle Wagons and Air Planes, set of 4 for..... $1.19

Garbage Kitchen Cans
$1.50 Values Slashed to
93c

MEINECKE BROS. HDWE.
Phone 2236 More Than Just a Hardware Store 1117 Broadway

GIFTS Moderately Priced

FREE One Good—Thermometer With Each Dollar Purchase.

FOR HER...

Coats	$6.95 and Up
Dresses	$3.95 and Up
Silk Undies	39c and Up
Pajamas	98c
Silk Hosiery	79c
Toilet Sets	98c
Slippers	$1.98 and Up
Bath Robes	$2.69
House Shoes	89c
Gloves	$2.45
Suede Purses	$2.75

FOR HIM...

Curlee Suits	$21.50
Top Coats	$9.50
Neckties	49c to $1
Lounging Robes	$4.95
Silk Socks	35c to $1
Scarfs	49c Up
Bath Robes	$2.66
House Shoes	$1 and Up
Gloves	$1 and Up
Shirts	79c and Up
Sweaters	98c to $3.45

FOR THE KIDDIES...

All Metal Wagons	85c to $8
Tricycles	$2.50 to $9.90
Scooters	$2.50 to $3.25
Skates	$1.50
Dolls	49c and Up
Blankets	49c and Up

FOR THE HOME...

Comforters	$2.95
Bed Spreads	99c to $2.95
China Sets, 31 Pieces	$2.95
Electric Irons, complete	$1.50
Electric Percolators	$4.50
Bird Cages and Stands	$2.95
Congoleum Rugs	$5.50 to $7

Buy your grocery needs at Hodges Bros., Grocery, where fresh, clean foods are waiting for you at economical prices—all the Christmas goodies are here—we deliver groceries. Phone 2600.

Dependable Merchandise — Everything for the Family
HODGES BROS.
HIGH IN QUALITY — LOW IN PRICE



GREEN WAVERS—These Tulane backs will face U. S. C., Jan. 1. From left: Payne, Felts, Zimmerman, Dawson.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



IVORY TRADERS—Bill Veeck, Cub president, and Sam Breadon, Cardina head, who put over Grimes-Wilson-Teachout deal.

Beaumont Downs Tigers; Meets Abilene In Title Game

Score Is 13-6 As Tigers Bow To Big Purple

Heavy Beaumont Backs Sweep Down Field Twice To Beat Hitherto Undefeated And Untied Corsicana Team

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

PURPLE STADIUM, BEAUMONT, Dec. 19.—The gallant little Corsicana High school football eleven fell today before Beaumont, 13-?, and the Royal Purple will meet Abilene in the final for the school boy championship of all Texas.

The teams played on a muddy field and under a slow, cold December rain in the lower bracket semi-finals of the state inter-scholastic league's competition. Abilene defeated Greenville in the other bracket yesterday.

DECIDE SITE TODAY

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19. (AP)—Officials of the Beaumont and Abilene High schools will meet here Sunday night at 7 o'clock to decide on the site and time for the state high school championship game to be played the last of the week. Arrangements for the meeting were made by long distance telephone tonight.

The Texas Christian University stadium here has been offered for the game.

First Tiger Defeat

The previously undefeated and untied Tigers never could get going with their saber-like offense—an offense that always had featured the pass — while bludgeon of power in a Beaumont team averaged 179 pounds to the man found its perfect setting in the mud and muck.

The purple went into the fray with two defeats against its record.

Beaumont scored early in the first period, a 19-yard pass to Stegall, end, affording the opportunity. Viverette, the Purple's giant 17-year-old fullback, whose power and drive amazed the stands, shredded the Corsicana line until the ball was in scoring position. Tom Swope, Beaumont's little quarterback, carried it over and Joseph kicked goal.

The Royal Purple scored again in the fourth period. Viverette again being responsible. He went over by twisting and sliding the last 11 yards, while tacklers clung to him.

Corsicana's touchdown came in the second period. Robert Wilson, a 146-pound halfback, running wild for two 15-yard gains and two others for a total of seven yards more. It was Crowther, fullback, who actually took the ball across the line the last two yards.

The statistics showed Beaumont made three "penetrations"—that is to say advanced three times to within the opposition 20-yard stripe—to two for Corsicana; that the Purple first downs were 16 to nine for Corsicana and that the Purple's gain from scrimmage was 264 yards as against 196 for Corsicana. Beaumont lost 16 yards from scrimmage and Corsicana 20.

The lineups:

Corsicana	Pos.	Beaumont
Pryor	LE	Stegall
O. Harris	LT	Standifer
Norris	LG	Moyer
Pollard	C	Shaw
Bell	RG	Hedrine
Price	RT	Murphy
Stewart	RE	Joseph
Goodman	QB	Swope
Bowlin	LH	Hall
Wilson	RH	Plummer
Crowther	FB	Viverette

Officials: Boynton (William and Mary), referee; Viner (Missouri), umpire; Frazier (Baylor), head linesman; Dyer (Rice), field judge.

Score by periods:

Corsicana	0	6	0	0	6
Beaumont	7	0	0	6	13

Corsicana scoring: Touchdown—Crowther; penetrations 2; first downs 9; yardage gained from scrimmage 196; yardage lost 20.

Beaumont scoring: Touchdowns—Swope, Viverette; point after touchdown—Joseph; penetrations 3; first downs 16; yardage gained from scrimmage 264; yardage lost 16.

Comanche And Stanton Play Region Tilt Christmas Day

ABILENE, Dec. 19. (AP) — High school teams of Comanche and Stanton will play at Comanche Christmas Day for the championship of region 2, class B, the Abilene Morning News was informed tonight by W. G. Berry, Comanche school superintendent.

Snyder, which defeated Comanche last week for the title, was disqualified by the state league committee this week for use of an ineligible player, Robert Dunn. The move also reinstated Stanton, which lost to Snyder in a bi-district game.

Hap Morse manager of the Dallas Steers in the Texas league, will be head referee of the 1932 girls' National A. A. U. cage tourney.

Zimmerman's Aerial Thrusts Carry Hopes Of Tulane To Subdue Trojans In Tournament Of Roses New Year's



Don Zimmerman, Tulane halfback, whose magician-like control of a football carried the Green Wave through the season undefeated, is shown above. His great passing is figured as the Wave's greatest scoring threat against Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game, New Year's day at Pasadena, Cal.

Sharp-Shooter Don Expected To Open Passes Early

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19. (AP) — When the going gets tough against Southern California, and Tulane supporters expect it to be tough indeed following the Trojans' startling 60-0 rout of Georgia, the Green Wave will look to Don Zimmerman, the sharp-shooter.

In every major contest of Tulane's unmarred season which led to an invitation to meet Southern California in the annual Tournament of Roses game New Year's day Zimmerman's passes have left their mark on the opposition scoreboard.

His uncanny control and accurate aim wrecked Georgia, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State. But it remained for the finale against Washington State here for Zimmerman to demonstrate just what he could do with the aerial game in the pinches.

Unable to puncture the big Cougar line with any consistency, Tulane called for passes 29 times, completing them 15 times, for a total gain of 198 yards. Zimmerman threw 14 of the successful ones and Washington State went home on the short end of a 28-14 score.

Three times Zimmerman hurled the oval into the Cougar end zone for touchdowns, twice to Vernon Haynes at left end and the other time to Jerry Dalrymple, right end. His 14 completed passes showed gains ranging from six to 22 yards.

Always cool, Zimmerman does not call his shots. Sometimes he loops them over like lazy punts, again he shoots them like rifle bullets, statue-like still or on a dead run. Veteran observers at the Washington State game did not hesitate to class him with Oberlander, Friedman, Muller and Dodd.

It was not passing alone, however, that made him an All-Southern half this year and a second choice for All-American. His lightning like broken field running and punting go to make him one of the most dangerous triple threats in the south.

All of which is another argument in favor of Coach Bernie Bierman's theory that a cool head and calm nerves are the best assets of a football player.

Off the gridiron, Zimmerman is southern A. A. U. and national junior A. A. U. pole vault champion and Tulane's best javelin thrower. He weighs 176 and has another year on the Tulane football squad.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19. (AP) — Before boarding the train tonight for the Pacific Coast to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, Tulane's Green Wave was run through a course from A to Z in football practice.

The squad was buoyed by appearance in uniform yesterday and again today of Jerry Dalrymple, team captain, and all-American end, who has been in a hospital with a bruised kidney. He was reported rounding into form and was regarded as certain of getting into the game unless he receives fresh injuries.

Basketball Of The Plains



O'DONNELL WINS, LOSES

O'DONNELL, Dec. 19. (Special.)—In a fast, clean game witnessed by scores of sport fans here Friday afternoon, the O'Donnell High school Eagles lost a victory to the strong Liberty team from Dawson county.

The entire game was featured by hard, clean playing, and when the final whistle blew, the score was tied, 21-21. An extra five minutes of play resulted in a 24-22 score, with Liberty holding the big end.

Line-up for O'Donnell included Cecil Pearce, center; Neely Lord, right guard; Billy Snellgrove, left guard; Glynn Everett, right forward; Monroe Holman, left forward. Tredway substituted for Snellgrove during the last half.

Eagles Win Game Thursday

The basketeers from T-Bar paid the O'Donnell Eagles an informal call Thursday afternoon, challenging the local team to a practice game.

The local boys obliged their visitors by winning the game with a score of 27-9. Both teams played clean ball, and the game was more closely contested than the score might indicate.

DIMMITT OPENS GYM

DIMMITT, Dec. 19. (Special—The Dimmitt High school cagers dedicated their new $25,000 gymnasium and officially opened the basket ball season here last Friday night with a double-header win over the Hereford Whitefaces.

The state championship girls' team started out with a decided victory of 60 to 21 over the Hereford girls and showed up true to form in a brilliant passing game. Ona Fay Smith, Frankie Senter and Elaine Dyer, carried over from last years' state championship team, form the nucleus of this year's sextette. All of the girls are putting forth their best efforts, leading local fans to believe that Coach Loter will be able to develop another championship girls' team.

The boys' team fulfilled its promise and filled the cup of joy to overflowing for local fans by overcoming an early lead of the Whiteface and nosing them out 28 to 22. Wagner, Wright and Butler played a stellar game and were very ably assisted by other members of the team. The game was a perfect thriller and much can be expected from the boys' quint this year, bidding fair to go far in the state cage work this season.

The whole town is solidly backing both teams and believes they are going to give local fans their money's worth this year. It is believed in some circles that Dimmitt will cop the state championship with both boys and girls for 1931-32.

WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE MADE

FLOYDADA, Dec. 19. (Special.)—Starting out on their basketball schedule for this season, the Floydada High school Whirlwinds defeated the Lakeview High school Eagles in their first real test game here Friday night by a score of 17 to 13. The Lakeview school basketball teams are always strong contenders for the county championship, having won the title last year.

Coach L. T. Barksdale and Assistant Coach J. M. Teague have been putting their charges through stiff practice since the football season closed and indications are that the Whirlwind quintet will be strong contenders for county and district championship honors this year as several letter men on last year's team are again in the lineup.

Malcolm Bridges, a star on this year's football team and a letter man on last year's basketball team, is again working for the center position. Johnson Horn, a star man from the South Plains school, is bidding for a forward position. Raymond and Roy Anderson, both letter men from Lakeview school are showing up fine. Floyd Murray, quarterback on this year's football team, is holding down a forward position also.

The schedule so far as completed has been announced by Coach Barksdale for the Whirlwinds as follows: December 22, Matador first and second teams here.

January 5, Plainview High school there; January 6, Matador first and second teams there; January 8-9, South Plains basketball tournament here; January 15-16, Ralls basketball tournament there; January 22, 23, Matador basketball tournament there; January 26, Plainview high school here; January 29-30, Dimmitt basketball tournament there. The games in the schedule will have no bearing on the standing of the team for either county or district title as the championship for the county will be decided in the county tournament which will be held here probably the first of second week in February. The county winner will represent the county in the tournament which will be held at Lubbock some time in March.

To Hold Tournament

Several have indicated that they will compete in the annual South Plains Basketball tournament which will be staged at the Andrews Ward Gymnasium January 8-9, and notices that entries have been made are being received daily in response to invitations by Superintendent W. E. Patty and Coach L. T. Barksdale, director of the contest.

School basketball teams of the territory served by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are invited to participate in the first annual Lubbock tournament which is to be held January 22 and 23. Coach John "Swede" McMurry and Superintendent M. H. Duncan of Lubbock High school state that a "hearty welcome" awaits all teams who care to compete for two team and four or five individual prizes. The new gymnasium at Lubbock's high school will be informally opened by this tournament.

There will be no entrance fee charged the visiting teams, and the clubs coming to Lubbock from a distance greater than 30 miles will be provided with living quarters while here.

The tournament starts at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, January 22, and will wind up Saturday night.

Entry blanks which have been published in the Avalanche and Journal may be filled out and returned to Coach McMurry or Superintendent Duncan at the high school or to the sports department of this paper, or letters may be written. It is urged that entries be mailed as early as possible.

Cage Results

FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS

Texas Christian 40; North Texas Teachers 12.

Southern Methodist 28; University of Oklahoma 43.

Sproles Transfer of Fort Worth 15; Texas Aggies 32.

Beloit College 36; Dubuque, Ia., University 18.

St. Viator college 27; Macomb 31 (Overtime).

Ill. State Normal 24; Lacross Wisconsin Teachers 18.

Cooper Union 25; Princeton 40.

Yale 36; Buffalo 21.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 18. (AP)—Kirbe Higbe, 16, pitcher for the Columbia American Legion junior baseball team, which played in the finals of the elimination series at Houston, Texas, last summer, has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

East And West Teams Play On Even Footing

West Teams Forge To Front In 1929 For First Time, Record Kept By Fan Shows; Seventy Intersectional Games Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (AP)—East-west intersectional football, inaugurated in 1899 when Glen Scobey Warner brought his Carlisle Indian school proteges 3,000 miles to meet and defeat California 2 to 0, has reached a grand total of more than 70 games.

That first game, old timers say, was a real thriller and there have been more than a dozen one point decisions in the 32 intervening years.

Statistics kept by a San Francisco football fan disclosed that it was not until mid-season of 1929 that the west's victory total exceeded the east's and then, curiously enough, it was the triumph of a "Pop" Warner (now a westerner) coached team which swung the balance. This was the triumph of Stanford over Army in 1929.

Sierras Dividing Line

For the purpose of the record, all teams east of the Rocky Mountain conference were classed as "eastern." The western teams were exclusively Pacific coast colleges and universities west of the Sierras. Thus the middle west and south were rated as eastern teams.

The games played by all-star teams in the annual east-west Shrine classic were not included in the count.

Excluding tie games, the total score, including the game between Southern California and Georgia, but not the Georgia Tech and California contest, this year was: West won 43; east won 30.

The west coast's struggle against eastern seaboard football supremacy culminated for the first time in success in a big way in 1929, when coast teams took four of seven intersectional tilts. The following year they won 9 out of 12 and the winning margin was maintained this season.

For those who like to explain the ebb and flow of football supremacy on a geographical basis, however, many close scores throughout the years present an added complication.

Three of the six games between Notre Dame and Southern California were decided by a single point, as were two of Dixie's three triumphs over the west in Rose Bowl play.

Crushing victories have been more uncommon. Michigan defeated Stanford 49 to 9. California beat Ohio State 28 to 0. Notre Dame ran over U. S. C. 27 to 0. Alabama humbled Washington State 24 to 0. Stanford ran up lopsided scores on Dartmouth and Army, and U. S. C. trampled Pittsburgh by 33 points.

The games for the most part, however, have been on an "even Steven" basis.

Arkansas Porkers To Play Five Conference Schools

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 19. (AP)—The University of Arkansas 1932 football schedule, announced today, includes home games with the University of Texas and Rice. Texas will be played here November 18 and Rice will come to Fayetteville November 5.

The Porkers will meet three other Southwest Conference opponents, Texas Christian at Fort Worth October 8, Baylor at Little Rock October 15 and Southern Methodist at Dallas November 12.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 24, Hendrix here.
Oct. 1, Missouri School of Mines here.
Oct. 8, Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
Oct. 15, Baylor at Little Rock.
Oct. 22, Louisiana State at Shreveport.
Oct. 29, Arkansas freshmen.
Nov. 5, Rice here.
Nov. 12, Southern Methodist at Dallas.
Nov. 18 (Friday), Texas here.
Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving), Centenary at Shreveport.

Jones And Grimes Hurl For Sixth Club Next Year As Result Of Trade Spree

Former Washington And Card Aces To Chicago

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Central Press.)—The same star must guide the fates of Pitcher Sam Jones and Pitcher Burleigh Grimes, the big leagues' two most traveled veteran pitchers.

Both began their professional careers in the mid-west in the same year—1913.

Both have been traded this month to their sixth major league team.

Both will pitch for Chicago in 1932, but in different leagues.

Both weigh the same—175 pounds, are right-handers, and have pitched for New York, Boston, St. Louis—and now—Chicago—clubs.

But never have they been opponents or teammates. Their first chance in 18 years to face each other in battle may come next fall in the Chicago city series—if there is one and they happen to pitch in the same game.

Though Jones and Grimes have been heavy winners in pennant play, neither has been able to win more world series games than they lost.

Jones appeared in four world series—five games—lost two, won none and did not get a decision in three. Grimes has appeared in three world series—seven games — won three, lost four.

Both pitchers figured in the two outstanding player deals in the majors since the 1931 season closed.



Sam Jones



Burleigh Grimes

Grimes went from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cubs in exchange for Outfielder Hack Wilson, the one-time major league home run king, and Pitcher Bud Teachout.

Jones was sent to the White Sox by Washington along with Pitcher Irving Hadley and Infielder Jack Hayes for Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Infielder Johnny Kerr.

There was a time when you could not buy either Jones or Grimes—when Jones was winning pennants for Boston and New York, and Grimes was copping a flag for Brooklyn.

But there was also a time when you could have had the two of them for $1,200. Detroit, in 1913, paid Ottumwa, Ia., $400 for Grimes and then let him get away without a trial. Cleveland paid $800 for Jones in 1914 in getting him away from Zanesville, O., and then traded him to Boston in the Tris Speaker deal.

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER FARRIS

Myriad and vari - colored lights, shiny tinsel, holly-wrapped packages, cards, seals, a rushing charging friendly mob, heavy mails and an atmosphere of joviality. It's jolly old Krismus Tide. It will reach its climax Friday. But for two great clubs of high school football players next Friday is just another working day. It will be their last day of preparation for the championship game of the Texas Interscholastic league of Class A high school football teams.

• • •

Two teams remain out of a starting field of a few less than one hundred. Brave, rugged souls, these high school youngsters who have made the grade. They deserve more than a day of travel and a workout next Friday. They must refrain from the big table where Turkey and all that goes with it is served in the homes of members of teams which were eliminated earlier. The winner's reward will be enough for soul satisfaction, but the loser will get little consolation out of having missed the Christmas dinner.

• • •

"Please give me the score," writes W. H. F., 355 West Panhandle St., Slaton, Texas, off the football game between Amarillo High and Central High of Fort Worth, played at Fort Worth. Would be grateful if you would publish it in the Journal."

The score was 26 to 7, favoring the Amarillo Sandies. The game was played on October 24.

• • •

Written on stationery of a Dallas hotel and mailed from Post is another letter.

• • •

Dear Sir:

I have but one suggestion to make re your West Texas Sports Writers association team. DON'T play Pop Boone in the backfield—by all means play him in the line and DON'T start him. Wait until you have worked down to about the 20-yard line, then put him in opposite George White, Uncle Jake or some other Dallas sport scribe and in the first huddle say, "that bird playing opposite Pop Boone says if the Ponies had played the Frogs on a dry field the score would have been about 30 to 0 in favor of S. M. U."

• • •

Then have the ball carrier follow Pop. He'll make a hole big enough for the whole backfield to get through and a sure score (in fact, the hole will probably be big enough for the others to carry their typewriters with them).

Sincerely,
Neville G. Lemose.

• • •

We'll pass that on to the coaches of the West Texas team and we're sure they will consider it a neat bit of strategy. Here's another bit of communication, handed in by the La Casita Bunch, whatever that is, presumably a Texas Tech organization. It is entitled "All-Time Tech Team" and is unsigned save for "La Casita Bunch."

"Left end, Price; left tackle, Carpenter, left guard, Ox Reed; center, Conley; right guard, De Witt; right tackle, Owens; right end, White; quarterback, Moffett; left half, Ransom Walker; right half, Shorty France; fullback, Murray Nichols.

"Honorable mention: Teal, Langford, Ayers, Durham, Greer, Vermillion, Vinzant, P. Woolridge, Alford, Crites and C. Woolridge. Coaches: Cawthon Morgan and Smith."

• • •

The conductor of this kolum came to Lubbock too late to see several of the above mentioned men perform, but the "bunch" has chosen wisely in regard to the several we have seen. Price, Owens, Moffett, France, Nichols, Langford, Crites, Teal, Ayers, Durham and Greer were with the club this year and they all deserve high honors. Floyd Woolridge and Dennis Vinzant left us last year. We know the others by name and reputation only, though we did see Ox Reed, Percy Walker, and De Witt perform in high school. We predicted then that they would go big in college athletics. We'll also take Cawthon, Smith and Morgan to coach our team.

• • •

Texas Tech had unusually good football teams during the first two years of its existence—unusually good for a school just starting—and then things began to lag. There was a "coming out of the wilderness" movement started with the summer and fall of 1930 and today Tech stands out as a school with a winning team. The 1931 team, we believe, was the best Tech ever had and one could not go far wrong in naming the members of that team for an all-time lineup. But there were outstanding players before this year, several of them named above. Name some more, you Tech followers.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19. (AP) — The former spring training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals at Orange, Tex., will be used next spring by the Kansas City club of the American Association for its training quarters.

The Blues have trained at Lake Charles, La., with one exception since 1922.

Down In The Lehigh Valley Many Years Ago This Lehigh-Lafayette Thing Started; Play 65 Contests

(By NEA Service)

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 19.—It was down in the Lehigh valley some two score and seven years ago that a pair of struggling college football teams met for the first time. They've been at it annually since then, winding up their respective schedules recently with their 65th game.

The Lehigh-Lafayette series, inaugurated by the first eleven Lehigh ever produced, constitutes the longest unbroken chain of football games in this country. The fact that they played two contests in some of the earlier seasons, and three in 1891, swells the total games to 65.

But 12 miles of Lehigh valley separate the two colleges, so their rivalry is natural. The student bodies are approximately the same in size and their many characteristics are similar. Lafayette has won 27 of the games played, Lehigh has won 24 and four games ended in tie scores.

Loughran Says He'll Be Back And Going Up

Smiling Philly Fighters Not Going To Quit; Took Beating From Levinskey To Even Up Card And Wants Him Again

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP)—Once more the end of the trail beckons for Tommy Loughran, one of the few assets of which the ring can boast, but he doesn't think so himself and there are thousands of the faithful who can scarcely believe it is true.



Loughran

"Success," said the pleasant, gentlemanly fellow today, "dulled my vision. I thought I was marching right on to the heavyweight title. I'll get there yet."

But those who saw the flee Phantom of Phil ly slow to a wal against Roug House King Levinsky in Madiso Square Garden last night, unabl to evade wild rights and punche that floored him three times, wen home wondering if Tommy hasn stumbled finally down grade.

Loughran, possessed of a defens that is superb, the finest boxin skill of the present generation heavyweights, came back once be fore.

Two years ago after he had fo saken his light heavyweight crow to try to baffle the bigger fellow with his speed and deftnes Tommy was knocked out in thr rounds by Jack Sharkey in the Yan kee stadium.

That "Sucker" Punch

What the trade knows as "sucker" punch, a wild overhan right, finished Loughran that nigh and last evening it was the sam sort of wallop that dazed Tomm in the first round and planked hi to the canvas in the third, four and ninth rounds.

"I want to fight him again. No we each have won one," smil Tommy said today.

Old Notre Dame Players Battle Mid-West Star

ST LOUIS, Dec. 19. (AP)—Ma of the greatest stars in Americ football in the last decade will pl on the same gridiron here tomorr afternoon when former Notre Da players meet the St. Louis all-sta including some of the best midwe ern footballers in a charity gam

With exception of Jack Ell every Notre Dame man schedu to play now is a coach. The list former Irish includes O'Brien Maxwell, ends; Twomey and isky, tackles, Cannon and guards; Moynihan, center; Carl or Gebert, quarterback; Brill, Fl agan or Elder halfbacks and M lins, fullback.

The opposition all star aggre tion is well named. It inclu "Bullet" Baker of Southern C fornia, quarterback, and a backf completed by Corbett of Milli McLain of Iowa and Lintsenich St. Louis U. in the line will Powell of Davis Elkins and D of St. Louis U., at ends; Koch Tomlinson, both of Missouri Sc of Mines, tackles; Pesoli Tierney guards and Muellerl center, all of the St. Louis B kins.

Houston Schools Pick Grid Squad To Play Dallas T

HOUSTON, Dec. 19. (AP) — senior high schools in Houston representation on the squad o players tentatively selected as all-star squad from which an el will be picked to meet the D all-city school boy team in the annual charity football game on New Year's day.

Additions to the squad ma made after actual training be

The game, sponsored jointl the Houston Masonic Shrine the public schools, will be pl at the Rice Institute field. Proc will go to a fund for needy s children.

All-Star Teams Of Ft. Wo And Dallas Teams Will

DALLAS, Dec. 19. (AP) — Co were pleased with the way high school football all-stars shaping up as they neared the of practice for the charity tilt the Fort Worth all-stars Christmas.

The training grind was not however, as practices will be daily through Thursday.

The Dallas contingent will the Houston all-stars in an charity go at Bayou City New Day.

New Golf Ball Suits Former Texans In Pasadena Play

Detailed Play Of Tilt At Beaumont Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Dec. 10.—First per- Beaumont's heavier team scor- a touchdown early in the first od, Tom Swope, brilliant little pound quarterback taking the over the last yard after Joseph taken an 11-yard pass to Cor- na's one-yard line. Joseph ed goal.

19-yard pass, Viverette to Ste- had started the Royal Purple's line march. Thus encouraged, rette had torn the Corsicana time and again for big gains l he had taken the ball far in- nemy territory.

he Tigers' attack was ineffective the mud-covered field, and the ors had to kick. Beaumont ed back, and Corsicana had an rtunity to score, starting from Purple s 17-yard line. The Tig- lost heavily in attempting line s however, and the ball was their own 20-yard line as the d ended.

rsicana 0; Beaumont 7.

Second Period

e Tigers scored early in the d period, due almost entire- the efforts of Robert Wilson, small and gallant halfback, had started what amounted to rsonal vendetta against the e, what with two 15-yard runs a couple for three and four, ther carried the ball over from two yard line, where Wilson placed it, and an attempt to for the point was unsuccess-

Beaumont found trouble in gaining, the mud bothering its backs, and a misfortune befell the Purple, Stewart recovering for Corsicana a blocked Beaumont punt on his own 55-yard line. The Tigers could not materially develop the advantage, however, and had to kick, Beaumont kicking right back. Corsicana was having tough going of it in trying to gain as the period ended.

Corsicana 6, Beaumont 7.

Third Period

The Purple trotted out a one-man power house in Viverette, the 202-pound 17-year old fullback pounding down the field in seven successive plunges for 35 yards to the Tigers' 18-yard line. Corsicana stiffened, however, and held, the ball going over on its 15-yard line, where the Tigers kicked out of immediate danger.

As the field became even more muddy from the rain, Corsicana lost the ball on its own 35-yard line. Viverette recovering a fumble for Beaumont. The Purple's power was ample to carry the ball to Corsicana's 40-yard line. But here the Tigers held and Beaumont had to punt. Corsicana punting back. Viverette fumbled a moment later for Beaumont and Crowther recovered on his own 37-yard line. When the period ended the players were grotesque in their muddy uniforms and having increasing difficulty catching or holding the ball.

Corsicana 6, Beaumont 7.

Fourth Period

Viverette squirmed 11 yards through the mud for a second Beaumont touchdown early in the fourth period.

Corsicana had drawn a 15-yard penalty for roughing, and the ball was left in Beaumont's possession on Corsicana's 35-yard line. Herg. Swope and Viverette alternated in sliding down the field to the Tigers' 11-yard line where Viverette twisted through almost the entire opposition. The try for goal was blocked.

Desperate Corsicana tried the dangerous expedient of a long pass, which was intercepted by Shaw for Beaumont on Corsicana's 37-yard line. The Purple could not advance, however, and kicked Corsicana was able to advance about 30 yards to midfield. When the Tigers kicked there, however, the ball was blocked and recovered by Lightfoot for Beaumont on the 50-yard stripe. Beaumont was advancing as the game ended.

Corsicana 6; Beaumont 13

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Harry Cooper Wins Lead In $4,000 Joust

Ralph Guldahl, Ray Mangrum, Formerly Of Dallas, Press Light Horse Harry Closely In Second Day Play

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19—Light Horse Harry Cooper, Chicago, charged into the lead of the Pasadena $4,000 golf tournament today at the half way mark with a brilliant 67, four under par for the Brookside course.

Light of stature, but strong of arm, the Chicago professional coupled his spectacular 18-hold round with a 72 of yesterday to give him a total of 139 and a on-stroke lead.

It was Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles professional, a former Texan from Dallas, who closely pressed Cooper. The younthful Mangrum, who shattered par on the first day, to tie for the lead with a 69, shot a consistent 71 for a 140 total.

Another former Dallas professional, Young Ralph Guldahl now of Detroit and co-leader yesterday, proved his worth by staying in the select company with a 72, giving him 14 and third place.

Cooper had a great day with the new heavy ball.

Mangrum was out in par 36 and finished up with a par 35. Guldahl was somewhat more steady on the first nine, which he shot in a 35, but he could not drop his putts on the home stretch and finished up with 37.

Into fourth place moved Mortie Dutra, the Long Beach member of the brothers, Dutra, who coupled a 72 with his 71 of yesterday for 143.

Tony Manero, dapper Elmsford, N. Y., player and defending champion, failed to qualify among the 51 professionals who conclude play with tomorrow's 36 holes. Tony, still suffering from a recent operation, shot a 77 today, giving him a 154 total, two strokes outside the qualifying figure. Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, with 154 was the only other outstanding player eliminated.

Billy Burke, National open champion from Greenwich, Conn., was well down the list again today, shooting a 75 for a 148 total. Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. J., 1928 Pasadena champion, had a 148, while George Von Elm, Los Angeles, runner up to the national open title holder, couldn't stay on the fairways today and shot a 77 for a 147 total, after trailing the leaders yesterday by a long stroke.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, professional, turned in the best nine hole card of the day with a 32 on the home stretch, after a disastrous out card of 39. This gave him a card of 73 and a total of 140.

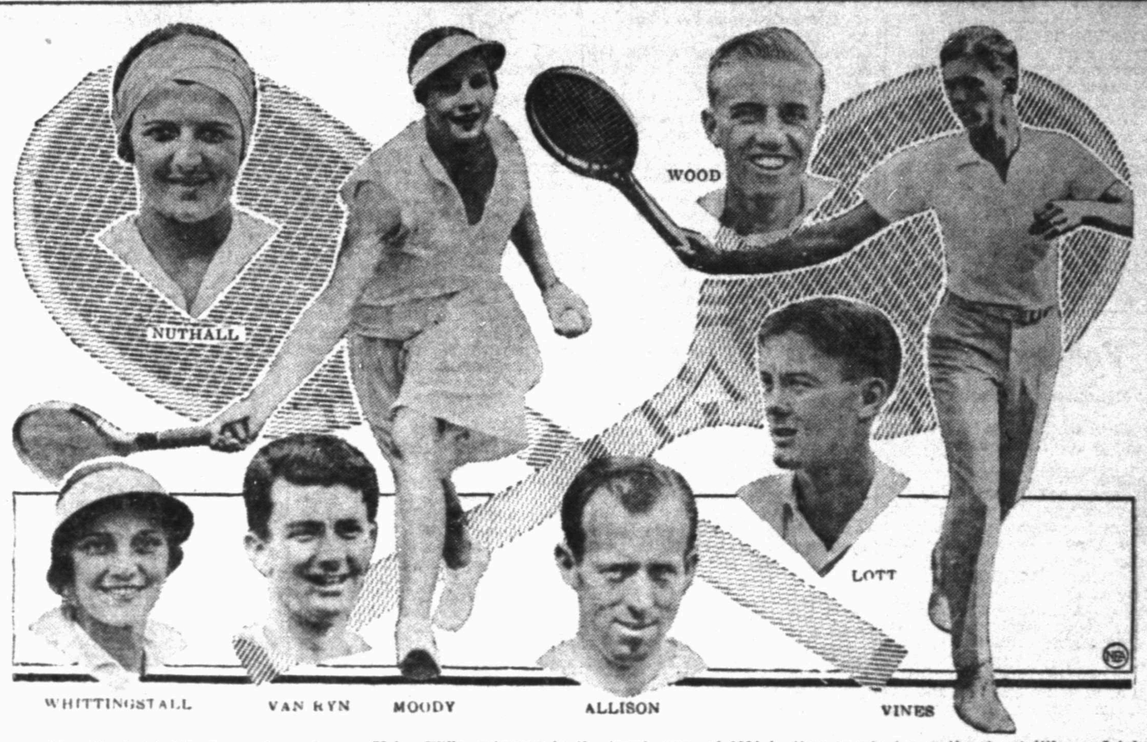
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Texas, 75-73—148. Clarence Hubby, Waco, Texas, 76-75—151.

The two former Texans, Guldahl, and Mangrum, found golf's new creation, the large, heavy ball, much to their liking as they set the pace over the first 18 holes of the tournament on the Brookside course yesterday.

The youthful pair toured the 6,374 yard layout in 69, two under par, while most of their more seasoned opponents less fortunate in mastering the new pellet and the rugged arroyo course, trailed behind.

Several older heads in the game failed to qualify in the select group of the first 90 pros and ten amateurs with cards of 80 or better, required for eligibility to continue in the second round of 18 holes tomorrow. The outstanding of these was Johnny Golden, professional from Stamford, Conn., and co-holder of the Agua Caliente title who shot and 81.

Reviewing 1931 Athletics: Moody And Vines Feature Tennis Courts



Mrs. Frederick Moody—we know her as Helen Wills—returned to the tennis wars of 1931 in time to win two national net titles and take them home to California. In reviewing the tennis feats of 1931, the victories of France's team in the Davis Cup battles stands out, but Helen showed the well known stuff in stroking her way over American courts to furnish the most sensational playing. They're shown above, the outstanding netters of the year, and so far as can be learned now, they'll all be back next year.

Billiard Title Is No. Eleven For Greenleaf

Two Games Yet To Play But Ralph Has Won Nine, Lost None And National Title Is Fairly Cinched

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. (AP) — Ralph Greenleaf, the nonchalant New York sharpshooter, won his 11th pocket billiards championship today without so much as chalking a cue.


Ralph Greenleaf

He became assured of the title when the only man who had a chance to tie with him lost his match today in the national tournament which has been under way here two weeks.

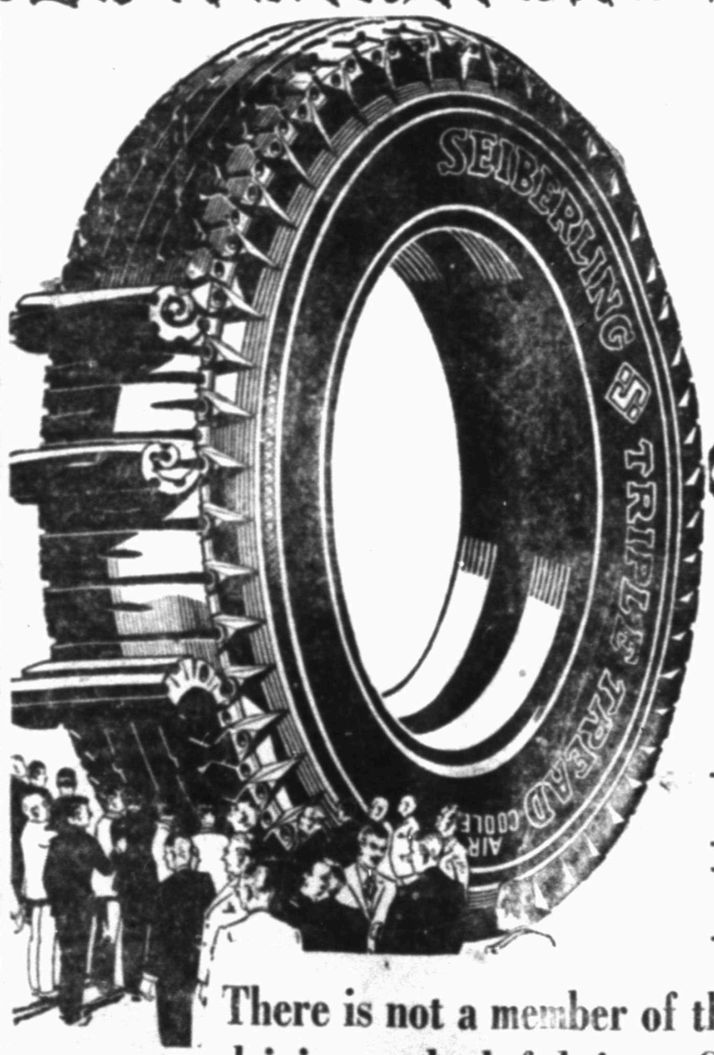
That man was Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, the defending champion. He bowed to Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., by the lop-sided count of 125 to 30 in an 11-inning match.

With two games yet to play, Greenleaf has won nine and lost none, so the worst he could do from now on would give him a 9-2 rating. Rudolph, as the result of his defeat today, has won 7 and lost 3 and only George Kelly, Philadelphia, among the rest of the 12-man field now has a chance to better Rudolph's record.

Rudolph and Kelly are assured of second and third place, one way or the other.

Nearly 1,000 China pheasants were liberated by a state game farm in Cowlitz county, Washington, after the bird season closed recently.

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Moves For Choices On Presidential Candidates Now In Offing

Both Parties Are Expected To Begin Work

Democrats Start Deliberations In National Committee Session, January 9; Renomination Of Hoover Set

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Very soon now, after many months of speculation about the Democratic choice to oppose Hoover in 1932, we will begin to get down to cases.


Dutcher

The picture will become increasingly clear almost from the beginning of January. Thus far no man has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination—any more than President Hoover has admitted his obvious desire to succeed himself. And a large assortment of Democratic politicians, although some of them seem to lean this way or that, are still on the fence.

At the Democratic National Committee meeting here on Jan. 9 we will get a much better slant on the actual strength of Governor Roosevelt of New York, and of the opposition to his candidacy. And a more definite size-up of the potential strength of Newton D. Baker. It will be possible to canvass sentiment among the assembled politicians and a significant cleavage may come as a result of Chairman John J. Raskob's efforts to make the committee declare itself against prohibition. The extent to which Al Smith is prepared to fight the nomination of Roosevelt may also become apparent.

• • •

Then in February come the first of the presidential primary filings, when Hoover and Roosevelt are likely to be smoked out from the virtually mutual attitude which is designed to make you a low-minded, gross person if you ever suspect that they haven't been too busy with public affairs to give even a thought to their political futures. The Republican machine is all set to do its duty of renomination as a matter of course and Roosevelt's political friends have been hunting assurances of delegates for many months, but both the president and the governor will admit the candidacies in such a way as to make it appear that they bow to popular clamor and are being drafted rather than following their personal inclinations.

The first break should come in Ohio, as it did in 1928 when Hoover first admitted his candidacy for nomination by filing for the primaries there. In Ohio a candidate has to file in person in February if he wants any delegates. The primary is in March. The track will be clear for Hoover. But the situation is likely to be different for Roosevelt.

• • •

Ohio is the home state of Baker, who seems more widely supported for the nomination than anyone except Roosevelt. Baker has refused to support any active campaign in his behalf. He would be just as pleased to be president as Roosevelt or any of the rest of us, but he won't start a fight for it. If he has made any subterranean efforts toward getting the nomination no one in Washington knows about them. And no one believes that he has.

Baker has just given his support to the "favorite son" candidacy of Governor White of Ohio. That seems to be the prevailing idea among Ohio's organization Democrats. But no one expects White to be nominated. If the state sends her 48 delegates pledged to vote for White on the first ballot or two those 48 would be a splendid prize for one of the leading candidates when the favorite sons began to disappear. Baker, of course, would be much more likely to get them than Roosevelt.

Roosevelt would be unlikely to file if Baker filed, for he would stand to take a bad licking. But he may or may not file against White and try to get as many Ohio delegates as he can. The prospects unquestionably are being studied by his political managers, who must decide what can be hoped for if they do and what if they don't.

But by that time there will be little point in concealing one's candidacy any more. In March the primary season starts off with a rush and 19 states will have had such polls by the end of May.

Support Is Being Given To Lion's Christmas Eve Party

C. Fred Litton, chairman of a Lions club committee directing the organization's second annual Christmas party for poor Lubbock children Saturday expressed appreciation for the generous support of Lubbock merchants, Boy Scouts, the fire department and city officials.

"We were given apples and oranges by the dozen boxes Saturday," said Mr. Litton, "and these people who donated the fruit and those who gave cash have made possible Christmas cheer for many Lubbock children."

The party will be held at 10 o'clock Christmas eve morning at the Lindsey theater. The theater management will show a western feature picture and three comedies.

"Made-to-Order" automobiles are vogue in France.

Hoover, Garner Seek 'The Worm'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP)—Republican President Hoover and Democratic Speaker Jack Garner have one thing in common—an "early to bed, early to rise" habit.

President Hoover is up at 6 a. m. to meet with his medicine ball "cabinet." Garner rises at about the same hour to get to the capitol shortly after 7.

Except for nights when social functions are scheduled, the White House lights blink out quite early. Garner has left strict orders at his hotel that no 'phone call shall come to his room after 9:30 p. m.

Poultry Show

(Continued from Page One)

loaned to the sponsors by the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association.

Awards were as follows:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

E. R. Wright; 1st cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 5th pullet. M. B. Ray; 1st cockerel; 2nd and 4th pullet. Walter Cryder; 3rd pullet.

WHITE LEGHORNS

Harry Deitrich; 1st and 2nd cock; 2nd hen. O. L. Stanley; 1st and 2nd pullet. Byron Hagnie; 1st hen; 1st pen. J. R. Witt; 3rd and 4th pullet.

DARK CORNISH

J. R. Witt; 1st cock; 1st and 2nd hen. D. Windham; 1st pullet; 1st cockerel.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

George Samson; 1st cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet; 1st and 2nd pen. H. E. Norman; 2nd cock. V. Anderson; 4th cockerel.

LIGHT BRAHMA

Cullen Slatten; all awards.

G. S. BANTAMS

Tom Morgan; all awards.

SWEEPSTAKES

All to George Samson on Rhode Island Red entries.

PIGEONS

O. L. Headley; 1st pair; Joe Collie; 2nd pair. B. Hagnie; 3rd pair.

Ginning Total

(Continued from Page One)

of the week. This included two rural gins and three here in town.

PASS 11,000 MARK

AMHERST, Dec. 19. (Special.) — The 11,000 bale mark for local ginnings has been passed by the four gins here this week. Totals were: Farmer's gins (two) 5,570; Belton gin, 3,155; Terry gin, 2,413; total, 11,138. An additional 2,500 bales.

LITTLE COMES IN

SPUR, Dec. 19. (Special.) —Ginnings for the season totaled 11,002 bales up to Wednesday. Owing to bad weather little cotton has come in during the past four weeks.

GINNINGS MOUNT

SNYDER, Dec. 19. (Special) — With 3,000 bales more cotton ginned in Scurry county up to December 1, than had been ginned last year to the same date, indications are that the 21,000 bales mark will be reached. Ginnings December 1 were 19,078 and have now almost reached the 20,000 mark. It is thought that the gins will close for the season early in January.

"Legs" Diamond

(Continued from Page One)

way in a hearse last night; across the Catskill Mountain territory which a year ago he ruled with his mob, and into Manhattan where he learned to "chisel" and cheat, to bootleg, to use a "rod" and to live in luxury.

And now his relatives and friends are having some difficulty in providing funds to bury him. It was known here that Diamond was short of money, but it was thought he still had a good return from his beer running. His death revealed what to a gangster is comparative poverty.

Federal Banks

(Continued from Page One)

prove the values of the bonds of the 12 federal loan banks.

Chairman Stegall of the house banking committee, had inserted before the bill was reported the provision permitting postponement of installments on loans by farmers from one to five years. It was assailed by a group of eastern Republicans and Democrats headed by Representative Luce, Republican, Massachusetts.

May Endanger Vaue

Luce said the amendment might endanger the value of the bank's bonds and indirectly the savings of 53,000,000 persons in insurance companies and savings banks.

Stegall of Alabama and Stevenson of South Carolina, Democrats, led the fight for the measure. They weathered it through four hours of debate and more than a score of amendments.

Representative Sumners, Democrat, Texas, said loaning more money to farmers "did not solve the problem" confronting the agricultural industry. He urged more fundamental legislation.

C. A. Paulger, who has been in West Texas hospital, returned to his home at 1814 Avenue X Saturday. He is recuperating from an operation.

Collection of $4,549 for business and professional licenses set a new record for one day at Miami, Fla.

Robert R. Penn Is Fatally Wounded By Discharge Of Shotgun At Bledsoe

(Continued from Page One)

a hunting trip. He walked from the depot to the motor car and got in and started the engine.

Gun Is Discharged

While shifting gears, according to employes, in some manner the gun, an automatic shotgun, was discharged. The charge entered his stomach on the right side.

Mr. Black and others rushed to the car and carried the dying man into a nearby hotel, the Bungalow hotel.

A physician from Levelland, 37 miles east, was summoned. Also an ambulance from Lubbock. A Lubbock physician was asked to make the trip by airplane.

Mr. Penn did not speak after he was found, according to Mr. Black.

Death occurred at 3:40 o'clock Mr. Black stated.

The ambulance arrived from Lubbock at 6:30 after taking nearly three hours to make the trip. The physician from Levelland had not arrived at that time.

Offices Notified

Immediately after the accident the oil company's offices in Dallas were notified of the fatality. They were to notify Mrs. Penn, it was said here.

It was expected that the trip to Lubbock would be made in two to three hours.

Roads between Bledsoe and Levelland were described as "almost impassable." They delayed the arrival of the ambulance, which under normal conditions would have made the trip in two hours.

The test at which Mr. Penn has been most of the time for the past ten days, is located three and a half miles south and west of Lehman, a town on the Bledsoe branch of the Santa Fe east of here.

The hole was down to 4,917 feet this afternoon when Mr. Penn made his inspection trip.

Lubbock Physician Is Called By Plane

Dr. J. T. Krueger, Lubbock physician and surgeon, was called by telephone Saturday afternoon shortly after Robert R. Penn, Dallas oil man, had been fatally wounded in the side by the accidental discharge of his own shotgun and asked to make the trip to Bledsoe in an airplane.

Before arrangements for the plane were completed, Dr. Krueger was notified of the death of Mr. Penn.

Was Outstanding In Oil Industry

DALLAS, Dec. 19. (AP)—Robert R. Penn, 41, millionaire oil man, who was fatally wounded in Bledsoe, Cochran county, today when a shotgun he was carrying for a hunting trip was accidentally discharged, was one of the outstanding oil men of the country. He recently concluded a year's term as head of the production department of the oil industry, serving as vice-president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Penn's home was in Dallas.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hudson of Temple; two children, Robert 12, and Nancy 9; four brothers, Albert, Reese, William and Donald Penn; 3 sisters, Mrs. Sarah Harris and Mrs. Marion Ford, of Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Ada Read Penn of Austin.

Is Of Old Family

Penn's family is one of the oldest in Texas. Mrs. Penn was a sister of Mrs. John Ireland. Ireland was a governor of Texas. Penn's father, Robert Lee Penn, was a well-known attorney and for many years district judge at Georgetown and Austin.

Penn was born at Taylor, July 29, 1890. He attended the University of Texas, specializing in geology. After working a number of years on the Dallas News and the Dallas Journal, as reporter, city editor and staff correspondent, he left the newspaper field to enter the oil business in 1921.

Was Oil Pioneer

Penn pioneered in developing some of the newer oil fields of Texas. The Penn pool in Ector county is named for him. He drilled the H. L. McCorkle No. 1, first well in the north end of the Wortham field.

His company drilled an important test in Upshur county of the East Texas field and made discoveries and extensions in the Powell and Mexia areas.

He was president of the Penn Oil company and also of Penn and Black, a drilling company in which he was associated with Roy Black.

As chairman of the Texas central proration committee, Penn figured in the controversies involving proration in the East Texas oil field. He was a leader in advocating orderly development of the mid-continent fields.

He was a member and director of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and an official of the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association.

Slaton Affray

(Continued from Page One)

asked to talk to the ginner about what Baldwin claimed was an excessive charge for ginning his cotton. The older man said that he had his pocket knife in his hand, whetting it, when Baldwin approached him inside the gin. After he had completed his work there, he walked to the gin office and the conversation was resumed, and resulted in the attack.

Baldwin was treated here for a gash about seven or eight inches on the left side of his neck and head and for a cut and bruise on the back of his head. While being questioned by Deputy Sheriff R. L. Wicker, Baldwin fainted. The wounds were said by the doctor to be serious but not grave.

Yule Spirit

(Continued from Page One)

are expected for a holiday season.

Many Conferences

Shopping Saturday called for conferences. Father and daughters fingered artificial fruit, gloves, what-nots and discussed their relative merits as presents for "mother"; serious-minded boys rattled change in their pockets and did what shopping they considered necessary to meet the demands of an unnecessary occasion; young women cast appraising eyes over shirts, ties, pajamas and other articles of wearing apparel for men and speculated on sizes as they compared tastes and patterns and sought advice from male clerks about presents for brothers, fathers and sweethearts.

For men, alone, the day was principally a social occasion. As families pressed through crowds in an out of stores, farmers and stockmen stood outside—hailed each other with hearty good will across street and alleys—discussed the weather, the cotton situation, politics and the world of other things that appeal to the men. On their wives fell the burden of shopping — wives who knew too well what might be spent on this biggest shopping day of the year—for them the occasion took on many of the aspects of a holiday and reunion.

Missing Girl

(Continued from Page One)

more, a classmate of Miss Penfield's who left her at a department store at 3 o'clock Thursday, said the missing girl was happy and eager to get home to her family. She also expressed her eagerness to ride her prize winning horse again.

Parted At Store

"We parted at the entrance to the store and I went on home," Miss McCreery said. "I wished her a happy holiday and she talked about how excited she was over going home. That was the last I saw her.

"I never knew her to talk of boy friends as her conversation was almost always about horses and outdoor things."

"I do not believe Virginia had any boy friends," her father said, "and cannot account for her disappearance. She did not drink or smoke and was always an average happy girl."

State Aid

(Continued from Page One)

ommended as recipient of state aid exceeding $1,800, the largest amount to be granted a single school in the county. Bledsoe was classified as having and received, nine and a half units of affiliated credits last year and is asking additional ones this year, according to Miss Murfee.

The state supervisor complimented Lubbock county particularly on its high type of rural scholarship, and said its schools met standards of the state department of education exceedingly well in view of the handicap imposed by dismissals for cotton picking, Miss Murfee said.

Stresses Certificates

Miss Walker stressed principally the use of reading certificates. Acuff school led in Lubbock county last year in the number of such certificates granted, Miss Murfee said.

Lubbock county schools this year, the county superintendent said, are emphasizing scholarship and an Americanization program. In connection with the former, each seventh grade student is required to complete a specified reading course. Beautification of school grounds is a project underway in connection with the Americanization program.

Lubbock county schools were represented by an exhibit at the annual convention of the state teachers association at Amarillo in November. Miss Murfee was elected secretary of the superintendents division of the state association.

Axe Murderer

(Continued from Page One)

other subjects but scowled when the double killings were mentioned.

Kendall was returned here from Mississippi last night by Sheriff Ben Hicks. He was arrested in connection with the tent slayings last Saturday. Mississippi officers said that Kendall gave them a verbal statement in which he admitted the double slaying.

He denied making the statement here tonight.

Health Nurse To Conduct Inquiry

Miss Nelle Ayers, district public health nurse of Lubbock, will pass Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock county cimmunities, making a general inquiry in the public health program. Her Christmas vacation will begin Wednesday noon and continue to January 1.

Last Monday, she conducted a baby clinic at Olton and attended a meeting of the Lamb county health committee there. Fifteen persons attended the meeting.

Tuesday, the nurse conducted a baby clinic at Parwell and attended a meeting there of the Parmer county committee. She did not meet adult health clubs at Bovina and Friona, Wednesday, because of the snow. A scheduled trip in Hockley county Thursday and Friday also was postponed because of road conditions.

Flower lovers of Beauvais, France, are reviving their students, which were raided and every flower picked to place on coffins of the victims of the R 101 disaster.

NEWS BRIEFS

Federal Judge William H. Atwell will address members of all civic clubs here Tuesday in a joint luncheon session sponsored by the Lions club. Kiwanians, Rotarians and American Business club members have been invited to attend.

No program is planned other than Judge Atwell's address.

Theft of a 1927 model Chevrolet coupe from its parking place in the 1200 block of Avenue J was reported Saturday night to police. The automobile, owned by Truman Hutson, 1626 Thirteenth street, carried the highway number H185,597.

Members of troop No. 7 are planning to spend several days in camp near Post during the holidays. Charles Brock is scoutmaster. Twenty boys are members.

Bill Tapp, 1318 1-2 Texas Avenue was slightly injured in an automobile accident here Saturday night. Tapp was treated at West Texas hospital for minor cuts on his face and released.

Debt Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

posed a revision of these obligations as a measure separate from the moratorium.

Debate Is Blocked

The measure was reported to the senate immediately, but an effort to begin debate at once was blocked by Senator Johnson of California, leader of the opposition. Republican chieftains then served notice the moratorium would be taken up Monday and the senate kept in continuous session until a vote is reached.

The senate deadlock over the election of a president pro tempore is a possible obstacle to consideration of the moratorium on Monday. It must be laid aside to permit the ratification resolution to come up. Unanimous consent that this be done is necessary.

Chairman Smoot said only one vote was cast against the moratorium resolution in the committee. That was by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, he added. Other members of the committee reported several adverse votes.

Smoot said the resolution would be approved before the Christmas recess which is tentatively set to begin Tuesday night. "If there is any earthly way of doing it."

Democratic leaders, however, made no promises to hold the senate in session.

No Filibuster

Johnson, a California Republican, gave assurances he would not filibuster against the moratorium but said he had no idea how long debate would last.

Eventual ratification by the senate was assured, despite an uncertainty as to the number of its opponents.

Mitchell told the finance committee there is a growing "rebellion against the payment of debts" in Germany and other European countries.

"If you ask me if Germany will pay up her debts, I can't conceive it possible because I think it will bring rebellion," he said.

Catholic Church Plans For Service Christmas Morning

A service of hymns and midnight mass will be held Thursday evening at the St. Joseph's Catholic church, First street and Avenue O, and mass will be said Christmas morning both for American and Mexicans.

Father Louis Boulay, pastor, will be in charge. The hymn service will be started at 11:30 o'clock Christmas eve and mass will be said at midnight. Mass for Americans is planned at 9:30 a. m. Christmas and for Mexicans at 10 o'clock, followed by benediction.

A holy hour will be observed at the church from 11 p. m. to midnight December 31 and masses will be said at 8:30 and 10 a. m. New Year's Day.

Two Are Free In Trials Saturday

An instructed verdict of not guilty was returned by a United States district court jury Saturday morning in the case of Lavega A. Wallace and W. F. Bader, charged with counterfeiting 50-cent and $1 coins. The defendants did not take the stand and defense counsel asked only one question.

Judge William H. Atwell instructed the jury, commenting that "the court does not see any case here."

A third man, R. E. Cannon, alias Shannon, jointly with Wallace and Bader, was not tried. He was referred to constantly by the prosecutor, Alex Mood, assistant United States district attorney, in questioning witnesses.

The owner of a Brownfield tourist camp at which the defendants had lived, Sheriff J. M. Telford of Terry county, the Brownfield city marshal, a federal agent, and an operator of a Brownfield cafe which received some of the bogus coins testified.

A spoon which had been used to dip metal, fragments of plaster paris, some sandpaper, and some lead or heavier alloy were found at a house in which the defendants had lived, the officers testified. The tourist camp proprietor said he found a bowl-shaped piece of metal under the house after the search by officers.

Representative Lockhart To Be Honor Guest At Meeting

Representative G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock will be guest of honor and principal speaker at an auction supper Tuesday evening at the Hurlwood school house. The affair was postponed from Friday night because of road conditions.

Plates with turkey, prepared by Hurlwood women, will be sold to highest bidders, and the money will be used for school athletics. Miss Pearl Huffstedler, home economics teacher, and her pupils, will serve the meal. Planning to attend from Lubbock are Representative Lockhart, Mayor J. J. Clements, County Agent D. F. Eaton, A. B. Davis, chamber of commerce manager, Charles A. Guy and A. M. Hill.

Funeral Services For Man Carded At Lamesa Sunday

LAMESA, Dec. 19. (Special.) — Charles Hurst, 58, who was fatally injured in an Abernathy automobile accident Friday, will be buried in Lamesa cemetery Sunday afternoon following services at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. H. Surface, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, will officiate.

Hurst, well-known in this city and West Texas as a newspaperman is survived by his widow and two daughters, Joan Hurst of Abernathy, and Mary Hurst, a Fort Worth nurse, and one Jack Hurst, editor of the Hale Center newspaper.

Board Change Hearings Are Set

Local cotton brokers who recently signed a letter addressed to Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo as chairman of the house committee on agriculture, have received an acknowledgment of the receipt of their suggestions on proposed changes in the federal farm board act and other agricultural legislation.

In a letter addressed to H. E. Blocker, local cotton broker and one of those who signed the statement, Mr. Jones said the committee probably would hold some general hearings on measures before it. The committee and members of congress have received innumerable suggestions on farm legislation.

The congressman said he would give consideration to the suggestions of local cotton men and others regarding legislation.

TRAINMAN KILLED

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Dec. 19. (AP) —F. J. McGinley, 38, a trainman, was killed in the local yards early today when a switch engine and one freight car passed over his body.

Sewing machines for unemployed women have been supplied by the city-county relief committee in Oklahoma City.

EXTRA PANTS FREE



Our Greatest Xmas Offer

One pair of trousers free with every suit we sell for the next few days. Suits made to measure.

$19.50 And Up

Let Us Clean, Press and Alter Your Clothing for Christmas

PHONE 85

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

1108 Broadway Phone 85

FOLKS We're On The LAST LAP

Of our Quitting Business Sale. Just four days and we say good-bye. We close Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock. These will be four days of rare bargains. Many practical gifts can be bought at a great saving.

Underwear
Assortment of ladies, Misses and childrens underwear consisting of bloomers, step-ins, teds, combinations, vests and gowns. Choice 47c

BLOOMERS
Children's rayon and jresey knit with ray on stripe bloomers choice. 12c

SPORT HOSE
Misses fancy spot hose, sizes 7 1-2 t 9 1-2 15c

Scarfs
Beautiful silk em broidered fringe scarfs, size 40x40 i sold regluarly up $24.50. Only thr left. Your choice $4.85

5c, 9c, 19c
Assortments of pra tical items need every day in eve home. There may one of a kind, ite gathered here a there from over store, grouped three lots for alm a song. 5c, 9c, 19c

MINTER GAME CO.
Don't Miss T Last Four Da They Will Big Days

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. 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 9:30 A M on week days, and 6:30 P M on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 9:30 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 2360

TOURIST INN HOTEL
T. M. Hansard, Prop.
Ave. H Phone 1327

CITY HOTEL
Rooms—50c Up
Avenue F Phone 9909

LITTLE HOTEL
Avenue H Phone 286

GLOBE HOTEL
1-2 Ave. G Phone 2112

STAR HOTEL
1 Broadway Phone 1813

Lodges and Societies

Tallowhouse Lodge, No. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.
A. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y

...to on the inside looking out at neighbor's car—The "Used Car" column good "buys."

Floral and Nursery

...ECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
...each $2.50 purchase of anything in nursery Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18th and 19th, we will present ...h a 3 year old monthly rose bush
...WNFIELD NURSERY
College Ave. and 8th St.
...ars Experience is on the plains.

...OMPLETE STOCK
...hrubs, fruit trees, evergreens. Best ...r West Texas. Christmas special 15c.
...UBBOCK NURSERY
...slaton Highway Phone 984

...ost and Found

...Boston bull, owner may have ...y paying for ad and identifying ...one 1349-J.

...D: Field faced bay roan, 1300-...ounds, roached mane, one stocking ...ward. Notify C. F. Stubbs, 805 ...7. Phone 861.

...Counters can't compare with the ...bbock Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—real ...esters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



Tamales 15c Dozen

Sandwiches 15c
"We Deliver 50c Or More"
Phone 1979

CALF STAND
Corner Main Street & Avenue Q



By Experts
Men and Women Shoes
HALF SOLED ..... 75c & $1.00
MEN'S HEELS
Leather or Rubber 50c
LADIES HEELS
Leather or Rubber 25c
"No charges for rips, where shoes are half soled and heeled.
Our Work Is GUARANTEED
We Dye Shoes With A GUARANTEE
"No Fade Dye"

SHELTON SHOE SHOP
1015 Avenue J



Be Well-Groomed For Xmas

HAIR CUTS 25c
Four Chairs

PALACE Barber Shop
Palace Theater Building

Get Your XMAS TREE Now

We Have The Nicest Assortment In Lubbock

From 15c Up

O. W. ROBERTS
916 Main

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

SHOES REBUILT



Do You know the difference in Repairing Shoes, and REBUILDING THEM? Bring your next job to us and you will see the difference.

LUBBOCK SHOE SHOP
1110 Avenue J

FOR CORRECT TIME PHONE 2700

TECH TIME SERVICE
Phone 2700

TRIPLOIL
Good oil at economy prices. Try it and see if it is good. The price is 80c per gallon or $1.75 for 5 gallons. Medium, heavy and tractor oil all the same price.
LUBBOCK TRIPLOIL CO.
906 18th St. Near Ave. H

LITTLE HOTEL
Catering To Regulars
$3 Per Week and Up
1314 Ave. H Phone 286

ALL KINDS OF GIFTS IN FURNITURE AT SPIKES BROS.

4-B—Travel Opportunities



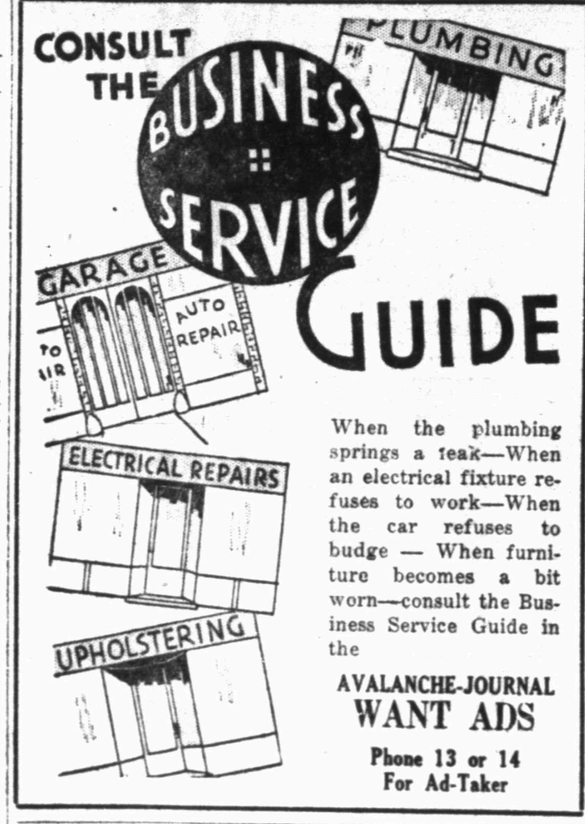
Receive A Xmas Gift

AND GIVE A XMAS GIFT BY registering your car for whatever point you are going if you have an empty seat.
THE LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU will find you someone that will be glad to share expenses, and have the pleasure of spending Xmas at home.



CARS FOR: San Antonio, Oklahoma, Dallas, Los Angeles and Fort Worth.

Lubbock Travel Bureau
E. McELROY, Owner
Phone 1461 909½ Broadway



When the plumbing springs a leak—When an electrical fixture refuses to work—When the car refuses to budge — When furniture becomes a bit worn—consult the Business Service Guide in the

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS
Phone 13 or 14
For Ad-Taker

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

XMAS GIFTS

JUST FOUR MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

You will be surprised at the many, many delightful gifts that we have to offer, and at such PRICES.

REMEMBER
Furniture is just the Gift "For Her" and "For the Family"

And Let's Make It a "FURNITURE CHRISTMAS"

Living Room Suites

TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, upholstered all over in high grade mohair, consisting of Divan, and button-back chair, a Real Value **$69.50**

TWO PIECE STATIONARY LIVING ROOM SUITE, Brown Mahogany finish, substantial wood frame, upholstered in high grade mohair, reverse cushions in figured Moquette. See this suite at **$79.50**

We have some two-piece suites in Velour as cheap as **$39.50**

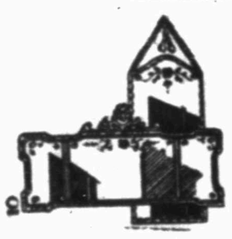
Bed Room Suites

FOUR PIECE BED ROOM SUITE, genuine 5 ply Walnut Veneer, consisting of Vanity, Four poster bed, large roomy chest, and bench, a suite that formerly sold at $125.00 yours for **$67.50**

OTHER SUITES AT—
$45.00 $56.50 $59.50
See these suites before you buy



ODD PULL UP CHAIRS
All kinds, all prices
$6.50 $8.75 $9.50 $35.00



All kinds of **MIRRORS**
From
$1.95 to $8.75



MAGAZINE STANDS
$2.75 to $4.25
LAMPS
$3.75 Up

"Dreamland Give Her a "Dreamland" Mattress
Regular $32.50 value, our Christmas Special **$25.00**

Many, Many More Bargains See Our Store FIRST

Spikes Bros.

1212 Ave. H Phone 860

Shoppers Guide for GIFT BUYERS



For Her

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

"THE HELPFUL GIFT" FOR HER A Thorough Business Training Course DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE Phone 338

"THE SUPREME GIFT" FOR HER —in— 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 1106-07 Main Phone 1495

"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

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

"ELECTRICAL GIFTS" Are Always Appreciated By "Her" Buy Something Useful This Year FLETCHER ELECTRIC SHOP 1214-A Texas Ave. Phone 849

LUBBOCK'S BIGGEST SALE In Furniture Now On At LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. 1106 Texas Ave Phone 833

"AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT" "PERMANENT WAVE" All Lines Of Beauty Culture RUE BEAUTY SHOP 1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 726

GIVE "HER" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH "The Gift of Gifts" ART STUDIO 1208 Ave. K Phone 301

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

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

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 337 1115 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 1672-W

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

"HE" WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH It's "The Gift of Gifts" ART STUDIO 1208 Ave. K Phone 301

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

"THE CHOICE OF GIFTS" FOR THAT BOY OR GIRL A GOOD USED BICYCLE We Have Them LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP Phone 946 911 13th St.

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

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—$5.00 Month TYPEWRITER SALES CO. Phone 76 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 613

For the Family

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

"THE WHOLE FAMILY" Will Enjoy "A BUICK FLIGHT" (As Buick Builds It) With the Wizard Control RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK COMPANY 10th at J Phone 1811

A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER In The New Duo-Case $10.00 down—$5.00 per month TYPEWRITER SALES CO. Phone 76 1008 13th Street

THE CONSERVATIVE GIFT AN INSURANCE POLICY —Single Life —Joint Life —Joint Family Policy —Joint Child Policy —Attractive Accident Policy "Policies That Fit Your Need And Your Purse" FARMERS AND MERCHANTS INS. CO. Phone 31, Room 212 Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-B—Travel Opportunities

WANTED: Two companions to share expenses to Nevada, in Oldsmobile coupe. Will start about 26th of Dec. Write C. H. Montgomery, Wilson, Texas, Route No. 2.

6—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $1.48
(Shampoo and set included)
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

GONE ON MONDAY



BACK ON TUESDAY

For those who need QUICK SERVICE. Our special one-day laundry service is a typical product of our efficiency, sanitary conditions and eagerness to please.
Lubbock Laundry Co.
Phone 614

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe

Managers
Billie Cutberth
Bessie Dean Gray
Assistants
Edna Earl Chapman
Mrs. Billie Sayers

Permanent Waves
$1.75 $3.00 $5.00 $7.50

Finger Waves 35c
Shampoo and Set ... 50c and 75c
Marcels ..... 50c and 75c
Shampoos 50c
Manicure 50c
Facials ..... 75c to $2.50

Phone For Appointment

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Phone 13 to buy, sell or exchange anything, ask for 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

HOLIDAY SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES 2 FOR $5.00

FINGER WAVES 25c

BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1114 Ave. Q. Phone 2138

In New Location
MI-LADY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1404 Broadway (Nylimeyer Apartment Bldg.) Phone 873. (Formerly located 1107 Ave. J).

MAKE IT A FURNITURE CHRISTMAS
SEE THE MANY NICE GIFTS AT SPIKES BROS.

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL

Permanent Waves

$3.00

OTHER WAVES

$5.00 & $10.00

Shampoo and Set ..... .50

Marcells ..... .50

Mrs. L. D. Morgan

1911 18th St.



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.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Permanent Waves $10.00 Waves	$5.00
Shampoo and Set	50c
Finger Wave	25c & 35c
Henna	75c
Other Colors	$1.25

All Work Guaranteed

De Luxe Beauty Shop

916 Main

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



Just 4 More Days To Get That Permanent Wave For Xmas

Permanent Waves $1.98 to $10

All Work Guaranteed

Mrs. Houston's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 549 1904 14th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers



We Can Make Your "Old Clothes" NEW for the "Yuletide"

SUITS
Cleaned And Pressed
35c

DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
35c
And Up

ALLEN TAILORS

Between Main and 10th on Ave. Q

11-A—Plumbers

A. HOLTKORT PLUMBER ANNOUNCES

Change of Telephone No.
From 126
To
1914
2201 8th Street

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING

Excellent sewing at depression prices.

See

MRS. WILSON

720 Ave. K.

ALL XMAS GIFTS SPECIALLY PRICED NOW AT SPIKES BROS.

12-A—Washing Wanted

LAUNDRY WANTED: Rough dry, flat finished, 8c lb. 1910 9th St.

A Want Ad in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment—Phone 13 or 14. Shopping bargains—pleasant evenings—reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

CHOICE POSITIONS

—are in store for Draughon-trained young men and women. Thousands of successful graduates. Efficient employment department for placing you when you qualify. Easy payment plan of tuition. Phone, call or write for Special Holiday Offer.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tel. 335

OUTSIDE Lubbock to distribute circulars, almanacs, samples for national advertisers. No selling. Good pay. International, 4701 Sheridan, Chicago.

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

WANTED: Two men for special, permanent work, vicinity of Lubbock. Write Box C-14, care Avalanche-Journal, at once for interview.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

MAN WANTED

I want a man with selling experience and knowledge of advertising to sell one of the best propositions on the market today. No get-rich-quick scheme but a proposition that will make real money. The man I hire must be honest, aggressive and furnish good references.

503 MYRICK BUILDING
APPLY SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
3 TO 6 P. M.

WANTED

—girl for company, about 12 to 14 yrs. of age. No work to be done, board and room free. Chance for some girl to attend school. Call 221 for information.

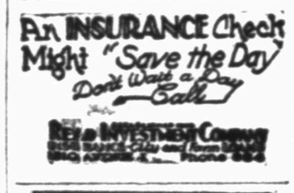
YOUNG saleslady wanted. A holiday seller. Call Sunday, Room 56, Commercial hotel.

14—Situations Wanted

STENOGRAPHER, 10 yrs. experience. Consider anything; any salary. Phone 1431.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments





308-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

16-A—Automobile Loans



With Your
XMAS EXPENSES
Or
PAY YOUR TAXES

We will loan you money on your automobile—Pay back in easy payments—

J. D. Jones

1110 Main St. Phone 165

AUTO LOANS

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

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 613

XMAS MONEY

Borrow on your automobile. Let us loan you money on your auto to meet the necessary Xmas and first of the year expenses. Pay back in convenient monthly installments.

J. D. JONES

(City and Out-of-Town Loans Solicited)
1110 Main street Phone 165

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE

Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1018 Texas Ave. Phone 455

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

HAVE YOU SEEN THE XMAS GIFTS AT SPIKES BROS? DON'T MISS THEM

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

1308 Texas Ave Phone 361

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

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 36 records, $10.00. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, 3 radient heaters, breakfast set and Clark Jewel Range. Call at 1910 Ave M.

MORGAN FURNITURE SHOP

2215 19th Street

Special Prices IN **Upholstering**

PHONE 2418



BARGAINS In XMAS GIFTS

SMOKERS
89c, 98c, $1.98, $2.69 Up to $8.95

MAGAZINE RACKS
$2.95 to $8.50

CHILD'S ROCKERS
79c to $1.47

LAMPS
Bridge And Junior
$2.49 $2.99 $3.49 $4.49

OCCASIONAL TABLES
$5.95 $7.45 $8.95 $9.95

GIVE RUGS
Plenty Of Them

PLAINS FURNITURE CO.

909 13th Phone 1320

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

NEW LOW PRICES

On

UNITED STATES TIRES

Below Are Listed a Few of These New Prices

29x4:40 U. S. Guard	$4.00
29x4:50 U. S. Guard	$4.25
30x4:50 U. S. Guard	$4.50
30x4:50 Peerless	$4.98
28x4:75 Peerless	$6.00
28x4.75 Peerless (Heavy Duty)	$8.00
28x4:75 Royal Cord	$7.00
28x4:75 Royal Cord (Heavy Duty)	$8.75
29x4:75 Royal Cord (Heavy Duty)	$9.95

Investigate These Tires and New Low Prices Before Purchasing

Winter Grade

WHITE GAS

11c

Per Gallon

5 Gallon Zero Flow Oil
5 Gallon $1.75

HOPE OIL CO.

East End Of Broadway Underpass

201 Broadway Phone 345

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

We Buy and Sell USED FURNITURE

SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave H. Phone 860

BARGAINS
—IN—
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
MORGAN
Furniture Shop
2215 19th Phone 2418

20—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE OR TRADE: "Crown" piano. Will take car. Bargain. 1402 Ave. N.

FIRST class saxophone for sale cheap. Terms if desired. Phone 2339-W or call 3023 16th.

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"

PIONEER



2412

Pioneer Radio

A Specialty Service Company

RADIO

Call Pioneer

and inquire about our special No Cost Service Inspection.

We Have Had Eight Years of Experience

2340 19th St.
Phone 2412

PIONEER RADIO SHOP

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

CANARY birds, real good singers. $1.50 each. 1614 8th.

FOXTERRIER pups for sale. 1420 Ave Q. Phone 1672-W.

ONE used washer, Dryer type. Like new. Half price. Terms. 1308 Ave. H.

PECANS—25, 50 and 100 lot nice ones, 10 and 12 cents a pound. Call Camp Marion. Phone 23.

WANTED: Trade diamond ring for used car. Box R. R. R., care Avalanche-Journal.

PRACTICALLY new junior billiard table. Will sell half price. 48.50. Phone 641.

GERMAN roller bird for sale. 1617 6th St.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT: Cigarets by carton, $1.45. Andy Anderson, Tobacconist, Clovis, New Mexico. Lubbock, Phone 2240, Room 50.

FOR SALE: One registered male Boston terrier pup. Phone 2420.

FOR FULLER household or personal brushes, bristle combs, write or phone L. P. Cox, 1817 Texas Ave., Lubbock.

22—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Two rear wheels to child's tricycle. Medium size. Phone 1878.

WANT TO BUY: Steel windmill. Must be good condition and bargain. D. A. Billingsley, Route 3, Lubbock.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED: Large farm on shares. Robt. Bristow, 1622 17th St., Lubbock.

RENTALS

23-A—Business Property For Rent

DESIRABLE single office attractive rental. Apply in person. 518 Myrick bldg.

FOR RENT: Large warehouse, on track. 512 Broadway. Phone 883.

FOR RENT

Brick business building, now occupied by "Pilley's Grocery." See—

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO

FOR RENT: Very attractive small ground floor office. Write Box DC-4, care Avalanche-Journal.

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

NICE 6 room brick veneer, will rent furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished to reliable party. 2232 8th St.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

5 room brick veneer home, tile bath, service porch, hardwood floors, frigidaire. University Place. Reasonable.

PHONE 1510

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

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Modern 5 room house. 18th. Phone 1154-W or 1366.

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

TWO 5-room houses, cheap. Phone 11 Thomas

FURNITURE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE AT SPIKES BROS.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern house, $40 per month. 2413 34th. Phone 1482-W.

6 ROOM brick. 1911 17th St., $30. Phone 1275-W.

FOR RENT: Before renting a home see Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall. Phone 635. 1109 Broadway.

26—Furnished Apartments

NICE apartment. All modern conveniences. Two full-size beds. 1810 13th St.

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

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

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, frigidaire. 1619 Main. Phone 1211.

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Also furnished 5 room house. All bills paid. 2307 9th.

NICELY furnished apts. adjoining. Couple. Bills paid. 1602 Texas Ave.

NICE one- or two-room apt., private entrance. Bills paid. $12.50. 2114 17th.

GARAGE apt. Approved for Tech. 2219 18th St.

3 ROOM apt., front entrance. 1600 9th. Phone 1133-W.

JUST THE GIFT YOU ARE LOOKING F AT SPIKES BROS.

FURNISHED apt., bills paid. 2104 Ave.

JAN. 1, 3 room furnished apt., $30.00. St. Phone 1791-W.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

6 ROOM house for rent, $30 a m. Phone 1275-W.

EXTRAORDINARILY nice east apartment, close in. Priv. Phone 1 1996-J.

MODERN 3 room duplex located 9th. Phone F. W. Grove.

STUCCO duplex, 3 rooms. Modern, 1618 18th St. Phone 401-W.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANTED

—by first of year, 6 or 7 room house, inclosed between 10th and 19th, and between Ave V and College Ave. Price must be reasonable. Phone 2481-J.

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

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

WANTED: To lease good apt. house, hotel. Write Box 1-482, care of Avalanche-Journal.

27-A—Farms For Rent

WANTED: By large family, farm to share. Can give best references. Slade, Box 304, Levelland.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Look at this list of homes and come with us about them.

3223 9th St. extra nice six room, $3500.00, $200 cash, balance $30 per month.

1720 27th St. extra nice five room, $2750.00, $150.00 cash, $30.00 per m.

2117, 13th St. six room stucco, in the city at $2500.00 the lot alone, $1500.00, $200.00 cash $25.00 per m.

This is just a few of our special bargains. We have others and will be glad to show them to you.

GREEN BRO

Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Ph

We have the best bargains in Lubbock. Make us prove it.

NOTICE

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

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 208

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new grey brick veneer. Between College Ave. and Ave. prominent street. Five rooms, over sub-floor. Best construction, roof. Only 6 months old. Make $2850.00, with down payment of $350.00, with down payment of Tel. 2494-J or 446.

TWO houses, well located in Lu trade for merchandise, anywhe Box S-123, care Avalanche-Jour

Yuletide Program To Be Held At Slaton Xmas Eve

Cotton Further Advance Seen For Cotton — **Livestock** Lower Prices Feature Trade — **Grain** Setbacks Seen In Grain Pits

Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP)—A further advance in the cotton market at the opening today on overnight buying orders attracted by the firmness of yesterday's late markets. Most considerable realising and some southern selling. January closed at 6.36. The general market closed barely steady net 1 point lower to 4 points higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 7 points on a continuation of the buying movement which was in progress at the close of the previous day. Selling became a little more active toward the close when there was considerable week-end liquidation and possibly some selling on renewed irregularity in the stock market. Active months eased off to about Friday's closing quotations and closing prices were within a point of the lowest on most positions, with May selling at 6.60.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk Friday, Dec. 18. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

J. F. Murray to Central Real Estate Investment company, Sept. 14, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lot 36, block 22, Dupree addition to Lubbock.

Hunter Gentry et ux to Freda Gentry, Dec. 17, 1931, $200 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, east 40 feet of lot 7 and west 40 feet of lot 9 and all of lot 10, block 207 West Park addition to Slaton.

Lester Gentry et ux to Ella Gentry, Dec. 17, 1931, $500, lots 3 and 5, block 104 South Slaton addition to Slaton and lot 5, block 105, South Slaton addition during gas

J. F. Anthony et ux to M. E. Heard, Dec. 18, 1931, $500 and other consideration, lot 16, block 7, Ellwood addition to Lubbock.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH DISTRICT COURT
CLARK M. CULLICAN, JUDGE PRESIDING

Lillian Worthy vs. E. M. Worthy, suit for divorce.

E. R. Allen vs. W. T. Bishop, suit for debt, foreclosure and receivership.

J. K. Bishop vs. W. T. Daniells, R. D. Holmes and Daniells Gin company, suit for damages.

S. H. Raby and Elba Raby vs. C. J. Hallmark, suit for damages.

Esther Nadiet Neves vs. William J. Neves, suit for divorce.

Intentions To Wed

Hughes Gilliam, 21, of 2305 Seventh street, and Miss Jewell Laney, 20, of 2120 Ninth street, both of Lubbock.

James W. Cape, 28, and Miss Ruby Lee Dillard, 21, both of Petersburg.

Floyd Rexroter 21, and Miss Inis Foster 18, both of route No. 2 Slaton.

Felix Glenn Blackmon, 26, of Route No. 2 and Miss Doris Mae Brown, 22, of Route No. 1, both of Shallowater.

Cecil Bradshaw, 27, route No. 4, Wilson and wife Florence Good, 19, of route No. 4, Tahoka.

Jim Henry route No. 1, Shallowater and Miss Sadie Cummings, route No. 6, Lubbock.

Fish-skin shoes, which are being worn by women of Paris, resemble those of costly silk, have a surface like emery paper, and are said to have long wear.

Switzerland's building activity has consistently increased for several years, and continues to do so.

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 6th day of October A. D. 1931, in favor of Realty Trust Company and against O. J. Felty and wife Arva O. Felty and Stancil Bagwell, No. 6674 on the Docket of said Court and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I did on the 11th day of December A. D. 1931 at 4 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to O. J. Felty and wife Arva O. Felty, and Stancil Bagwell, to-wit:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City and County of Lubbock, State of Texas, being Lot 13, Block 1, Merrill Addition to the City of Lubbock, fronting 50 feet on the East side of Avenue H, on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said O. J. Felty and wife, Arva O. Felty, and Stancil Bagwell, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 11th day of December, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL BARNETT, Deputy.

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 Gottlieb Gatski, Bankrupt. No. 146 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE
Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 18, 1931

To the Creditors of Gottlieb Gatski of Lubbock in the county of Lubbock and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1931, the said Gottlieb Gatski 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.

NO. 782

Estate of Robert B. Gibson, Deceased, In The County Court of Lubbock County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Robert B. Gibson, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of October, 1931, by the County Court of Lubbock County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Middlesboro, Ky., but claims may be presented to me at the office of Bean and Klett, at Lubbock, Texas.

MRS. ROBERT B. GIBSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Robert B. Gibson, Deceased.

Too Late to Classify

GOING to Fort Worth Monday. Phone 1759-W.

LOST: Lady's purse, alleyway by Wyle Jarrett's drug store. Containing $80.00 currency. Utility bills. Finder return to Avalanche-Journal. Liberal reward.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the Lubbock Machine Company, a partnership composed of W. W. Williams and T. A. Rogers, intends to incorporate and hereinafter to conduct the business of the Lubbock Machine Company under such name and as a corporation, with its place of business in the city of Lubbock, at the present location of the Lubbock Machine Company.

General Gains Throughout The Bond List Is Seen On Markets Saturday

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP) — Strong support for the bond market eclipsed further recovery in stocks today.

Railroad mortgages moved confidently higher, accompanied by general gains throughout the list. Whether or not the bond buyers' strike has ended, Wall street went home highly satisfied with the improvement of the last two days.

Shares were subject to profit-taking and other week-end selling, net changes were small, although the averages showed a narrow advance. At their best prices rail equities were 1 to 6 points up, while the industrials and utilities progressed about 1 to 3. Carriers held their advances fairly well; there was some late irregularity elsewhere.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, International Nickel, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Western Union, Coca Cola and Auburn closed lower, but General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, National Biscuit, American Tobacco, American Water Works, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical were firm.

Sales totaled 1,626,400 shares, a large Saturday turnover.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Dairy Products—Ball Ice Cream company; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Slocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY

Hens, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	12c
Leghorn springs	9c
Stags	8c
Cocks	6c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	15c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	12c
Slips	11c
No. 1 Young Tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up	16c
No. 2 and light turkeys	14c
No. 1 Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	14c
Geese and ducks	9c
Guineas each	30c
Fresh country eggs, per dozen	23c
Green hides, No. 1	2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	1c
Horse and mule hides, each	35c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	18c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	16c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	21c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	20c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	30c-35c
Threshed kafir	30c-35c
Maize heads	$3.50
Kafir heads	$3.50
Wheat	37c-40c
Corn, No. 2 white	28c-30c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	28c-30c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.35c
Middling, short staple	5.10c
Lower grades	3.60c-4.60c

SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS

Milo	1 car
Sudan	1 car

Accomodate Or Deviate, It's Cots Or Cokes

THE whole merry episode was credited to a capricious fellow who may have been celebrating Christmas ahead of time. He was perched—or harbored—on a seat in a Broadway shine parlor early last night.

"I wan' two cokes . . . two cokes," asserted the original gentleman. The oval reflections on the toes of his drawing-room brogans fascinated him but not for long. There must be some way to while away the time.

The manager of the parlor was accomodating. He telephoned a drug store. Somebody answered and he ordered "two cokes" sent to his place. The inventive patron continued to urge the necessity of "two cokes."

A big ambulance, curtains drawn, whirred away from a local funeral home. It careened around corners, lurched over rough spots, ignored red stoplights as ambulances so happily do, and generally took late shoppers by surprise. It stopped in front of the shine parlor, while curious bystanders began to edge to the front to see the victim carried out.

The ambulance attendants had brought cots.

"Two cots?"

"Didn't you just ask for two cots?"

It's all a bit jumbled. An ambulance attendant says he asked specifically if an ambulance was wanted. Maybe he did. Anyhow, the affable overlooker at the boot blacking establishment had asked for No..... That's a drug store. An operator gave him No..... That's a funeral home. Somebody asked for "cokes" and got "cots."

Everybody was misunderstood except the congenial customer galled by the boredom of a wintry evening.

"I wan' two cokes."

Lubbock County Library To Open Quarters On Monday

Lubbock county library, formerly located in the city hall, will be open to the public in a new stand—on the second floor of the courthouse Monday morning, Miss Rutillia Eubank, librarian, said Saturday night.

Moving of the 2,500 volumes and fixtures from the city hall was started Saturday and last load was brought to the courthouse about 9 o'clock last night. The library now is located in the office formerly housing the county tax assessor's department.

"Services may be a little disordered Monday, but we will be ready to check books out," said Miss Eubanks. "I am sure that everything will be in order after Christmas, though."

Many who bought used cars in Batavia, Netherland East Indies, have turned their machines back to the dealers preferring to walk rather than pay for them.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19. (AP) — Livestock trade around the midwestern circuit this week was marked by lower prices on all classes. The bottom all but fell out of the cattle market due to the continued heavy movement of short feds and the semi-demoralized condition of dressed beef trade. Killing classes of cattle were endered declines of 25@1.50, most markets reporting all grades of fed steers and yearlings 1.00 or more lower for the week. Country demand for stockers and feeders continued narrow with prices breaking 25@50 to new low levels for the season. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets totaled around 175,000 as compared with 209,271 last week.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19. (AP) — Hogs 750; rail hogs all directs; good medium weight, truck hogs 4.60; fully steady; packing sows and pigs nominal.

Cattle—250 including 50 calves; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers 50 to 75 loer; slaughter yearlings around 50 lower; fat cows and butcher grades 50 lower; cutters and low cutters 25 to 50 lower; bulls 25 lower; slaughter calves steady to 25 lower; stock cows steady; stock steers yearlings and calves 25 to 50 lower. Week's top: Small lot choice fat yearlings 8.00; long yearlings and strong weight fed steers 6.50; fat cows 3.50; heavy fat calves up to 4.75; good light weight vealers 5.50; stock steer calves and yearlings 5.00; stock cows 3.50. Bulk prices: Grass slaughter steers 3.25@4.00; butcher heifers 3.00@4.00; heavy slaughter calves 3.25@4.25; cull sorts 2.50@2.75; better grades stock calves 2.60@3.50; stock calves and yearlings 4.00@4.75.

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 and Panhandle are passable but rough.

For more detailed information phone club office, 639 or 2206.

Highway No. 137, 21 miles detour from Lubbock to Hockley county line on account of norhag—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 106 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 53 to Anson, No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge, No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Forty-Two Weeks Of Court Slated In 106th District

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Dec. 19—Forty-two weeks of district court for the 106th district, will be held during 1932, with Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Lamesa presiding, according to Thomas L. Price, district attorney, who resides here. Clyde L. Backenstoss of Lamesa is court reporter.

The court sessions are in two sections, a 22-week series for the six counties comprising the district, starting January 18 and a 20-week series starting August 24.

Counties in the district are: Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum.

Terms are as follows: Starting January 18, four weeks for Terry county at Brownfield; four weeks for Lynn at Tahoka; four weeks for Garza at Post; five weeks for Dawson at Lamesa; three weeks for Gaines at Seminole; two weeks for Yoakum at Plains. After the summer recess the first court will open at Brownfield August 24. Terms will be: Terry county at Brownfield, four weeks; Lynn county at Tahoka, four weeks; Garza county at Post, four weeks; Dawson county at Lamesa, four weeks; Gaines county at Seminole, two weeks and Yoakum county at Plains, two weeks.

Rural Schools Of Dawson In Session

LAMESA, Dec. 19. (Special)—The rural schools in Dawson county, with the exception of one, are in session and well attended, according to W. T. Webb, county superintendent. There are 28 rural schools in the county, and Webb states that 26 are eligible for state aid. There are 2,870 scholastics in the rural schools, according to the late scholastic census, and 1,171 in the Lamesa independent school district, making a total of 4,041.

According to figures recently released here by the tax collector, more than $4,000 has been credited to the rural schools during November, which is believed to indicate that the people of Dawson county are paying their taxes far above normal in order that their schools might function as usual. Every school district has the maximum one-dollar tax rate.

According to Mr. Webb's records, there are 12 rural schools which have modern brick structures, and well-equipped school building. Sixteen have teacherages, two of which have been added this year.

There are five members of the county school board, of which O. E. Wittee is chairman and W. T. Webb, secretary.

McFadden Renews Attack; Andrew Mellon Is Victim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP) — A new quarter of the administration—the treasury—was singled out today by the defiant Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania for a continuation of his attack on the heads of his party.

Leaving the floor of the house where his constitutional rights grant him immunity for anything he says there, McFadden struck out at Secretary Mellon over a radio chain broadcast.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19. (AP) — Cash grain met a fair demand.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas group three points, freight paid:

Wheat, No. 1 ordinary hard milling 56 3-4@59 3-4; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 60 3-4@61 3-4; 16 per cent 64 3-4@65 3-4; 15 per cent 68 3-4@69 3-4; 16 per cent 72 3-4@73 3-4.

Hornums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 69@71; No. 2 kaffir 68@70.

Basis delivered group one points: Corn, No. 3 mixed 42@44; No. 2 white 43@45; No. 3 yellow 45@46.

Basis delivered group three: Oats, No. 2 red 34 1-2@35 1-2.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. (AP)—Grabbing of profits while the grabbing was good turned grain price advances into late setbacks today. Wheat ran into general realizing sales after a cent a bushel rise that was associated with bullish aspects of the United States government crop report, with New York stock market upturns, and with overseas suggestions of enlarged purchasing of wheat from this country after Jan. 1. Subsequent downturns of grain prices were more or less influenced by spreading operations in wheat between Winnipeg and Chicago, as well as by unsettlement of Canadian exchange rates and by New York stock market throwbacks.

Wheat closed nervous, 1-4 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 1 lower, oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal advance.

Trademark On Meats Sought

Hundreds Of Entries Made In West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Contest To Increase Use Of Texas Beef

STAMFORD, Dec. 19. (Special)—Hundreds of entries in the Texas produced meats trademark contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been received, and every day's mail brings more entries or inquiries for information on the contest.

The contest was announced in the November issue of the organization's official magazine, West Texas Today, and is being sponsored by the livestock committee headed by John M. Gist of Odessa, chairman, and Paul T. Vickers, Midland, secretary. The purpose is to develop a distinctive trademark for beef, pork, veal and mutton produced in Texas. Through the use of the trademark developed, the regional organization hopes to promote meat production in Texas, and the consumption of Texas meats in Texas first, and outside of Texas next. One hundred dollars will be paid for the winning trademark.

Rules Furnished

Rules and regulations have been furnished all local chambers of commerce, all county agents, home demonstration agents and school superintendents in West Texas, and the contest is open to everybody. No skill in drawing is necessary according to the rules, and the trademark may be a design, slogan, symbol, mark or combination of any two or more of them.

Entries are coming in from all parts of the southwest. The contest will close on January 15, after which three or more prominent Texans will judge all the entries received. The judges will be selected during the next few weeks.

Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo, first vice-president of the West Texas Chamber, recently said that the promotion of the production of more meat in Texas, and the promotion of the consumption of Texas produced meat is one of the most important activities in which the organization can engage, and that the development of a distinctive trademark for Texas meats that will become as well known as the celebrated "K. C." will help to do these things.

Littlefield Farmer Urges Planting Of Seed Potatoes

By Staff Correspondent

MULESHOE, Dec. 19.—Having purchased 175 sacks of Bliss Triumph Irish certified seed potatoes from Greeley, Colorado, Levi T. Churchill, owner of an irrigated farm north and west of Muleshoe, has begun to seek enough other orders to fill out a car load of potatoes.

Mr. Churchill hopes to interest a number of other growers who have irrigated lands, to plant the same kind of seed potatoes. He has ordered enough to plant more than 11 acres. It takes about 16 bushels to the acre, according to Mr. Churchill. A car load is from 300 sacks up.

Grain Inspection Work Is Delayed By Rainy Weather

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 17. — Bad weather for the past 30 days has made heavy inroads into the work of the federal grain inspection bureau here, J. B. Wallace, chief inspector, reports.

"Some sudan has been shipped in for inspection and also some milo and kafir," he said. "Harvesting is slow and there has not been a great amount of seed threshed.

"In fact, threshing was just beginning when this wet season came and there has been very little since. We get a large amount of our grain sorghums and sudan from west and northwest of Plainview."

The bureau has inspected as many cars since June 1 this year as June 1, 1930, to May 31, 1931, Mr. Wallace explained.

Although more than 500,000 women are registered as unemployed in England, more than 4,000 female workers were imported from outside countries to work as domestics in the last year.

Legion Plans Annual Party For Thursday

Santa Claus In Person Will Be At Christmas Tree And Gifts Will Be Presented To Children Of City

SLATON, Dec. 19. (Special) — Plans for Slaton's annual Christmas fete, to be held at 7 p. m. December 24, have been completed and were announced today by A. J. Payne, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

"It is planned to have the pageant, "Our Love Gifts," held on the lawn at the city building, weather permitting," Mr. Payne said. "In the event of snow or rain it will be held inside."

Legion Sponsors Program

The American Legion is sponsoring the program which includes a Christmas tree and the presence of Santa Claus himself. Gifts will be distributed to all children under 14 years of age by Santa.

A program has been arranged as follows:

"Joy to the World," sung by the carol singers.

Prayer, Rev. James Rayburn, pastor of Presbyterian church.

Appearance of the Angel of Peace, represented by Miss Evelyn Stallings.

Song, by Cristel Scudder, Virginia Nichols and Dorothy Arthur.

Gifts, to be presented by representatives of the city of Slaton, chamber of commerce, United Charities and Retail Merchants association.

Reading, "The Story of Yesterday and Today," Alete Colston.

Song, "Away in the Manger," by children from the east and west ward schools, the high school and the P.-T. A.

Reading, by Evelyn Carpenter and John Wayne Russell.

"Gifts for the King," sung by the carol singers.

Gifts from representative of the Civic and Culture club, Civic and Culture club Jr., City Line club.

Blue Bonnett club and Monday Bridge club.

Reading by Rachel Baldwin and J. L. Benton.

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," carol singers.

Gifts from representatives of the fire department, school teachers, the American Legion post and the American Legion auxiliary.

Reading, William R. Sewell.

Gifts, from representatives of the Rotary club, Eastern Star, the Masonic lodges, I. O. O. F., Order of Rebekah and the Santa Fe golf club.

"High and Lowly," a duet.

Gifts by representatives of the churches, Christian, Church of Christ, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran and Presbyterian cooperating.

Reading, "Mother of Nations," Mrs. K. L. Scudday.

"Silent Night," by carol singers.

Pilots Injured When Plane Falters During Test Flight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19. (AP) Two pilots were injured dangerously when a tri-motored plane of Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., fell at the municipal airport here today. The ship was making a test flight and carried no passengers.

George Price, 36, Columbus, Ohio, suffered a double skull fracture and N. C. Morse, 26, Tulsa, received a broken arm, broken leg and a possible skull fracture.

The plane was destroyed by flames. Neither Price nor Morse was burned, however.

Yards Decoration Contest Is Called Off Due To Weather

Due to inclement weather that prevented part of the entrants from decorating their yards before the date for closing of entries, Dec. 18, the Christmas yards decorations contest was discontinued this year with mutual consent of the committee in charge and the entrants, officials of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association announced yesterday.

The snow and cold weather influenced some of the entrants to change their plans about decorating and with mutual consent of the committee and those who had entered the contest, it was decided to discontinue the contest this year.

Greece has just opened a cotton institute in Athens.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

JANUARY
SECOND WEEK
CLEARANCE SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL LADIES' DRESSES, COATS, SHOES AND MILLINERY — BUY NOW!

DRESSES

Formerly Selling $6.85	Formerly Selling $16.50 to $21.50	Formerly Selling $27.50 to $37.50
$3.88	$10.99	$17.85

COATS

Formerly Selling $13.50 to $14.50	Formerly Selling $27.50 to $34.50
$8.85	$19.85

Formerly Selling at $39.50	Formerly Selling $69.50 to $79.50	Formerly Selling $129.50 to $139.50
$25.00	$44.50	$69.50

MILLINERY
Priced Away Below Actual Cost Of Material

SHOES
653 Pairs, $6 and $7.50 Val.
$3.95

USEFUL GIFTS
Ladies' Hosiery—new mesh hosiery—New Spring Dresses—New Spring Coats—New Spring Millinery—New Marcy Lee house frocks and Pajamas—Robes—Negligees—Undies— One and two-piece Pajamas —Sweaters —Gloves —Silk and wool Scarfs—Purses—Novelty Jewelry—Practical yet inexpensive, these suggestions will make excellent gifts.

REAL ESTATE

—Houses For Sale

REPOSSESSED HOMES

will sell these repossessed homes at sacrifice to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and ... in monthly payments.

Price and Location are the Things Count."

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

P. H. SAMMONS
Conley Bldg. Phone 707

SALE OR TRADE for a milk cow, 4-... trailer. New tires. L. L. Hall, 2307

bargain in the furniture business. ... county seat town. See J. P. ... 2017 14th St.

FOR SALE

... furnished home, all modern, new, ... paid. A real bargain. Owner 2313 ...

TODAY'S BARGAINS

... can sell you better bargains in ... homes than I can.

A six-room and a four-room brick ... one corner lot, garage for two ... paved street. Actual cost $6750.00, $4,500.00; only $750.00 cash, and 7 ... other bargains like this.

SEE—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

... offered, 160 acres Cochran ... A good oil bet. Clear. J. C. Duff.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

... brick veneer house, 2 garages, at ... St. Price $4500, $2150. Semi- ... Balance cash.

SEE OWNER
... 2307 13th St

FOR SALE

... two room house near business ... Roswell, New Mexico. Write—

MRS. E. M. COOPER
... North Lea Avenue or Phone 730
Mrs. Milam

FOR SALE OR TRADE

... city in $4,000 5-room residence, on ... west, near High schools. Balance ... monthly. Will sell cheap or trade ... lots or cheaper place, or acreage. ... Write

BOX B L N
... Avalanche-Journal

... for equity in well located brick ... residence, 3 farm, clear lots or ... party. Phone 1383-J.

Farms and Land For Sale

GOOD REAL FARM BARGAINS

... cleared, near school, and Lubbock ... $40 per acre, $800 cash, easy ...

... extra well improved truck, chicken or dairy farm. Debt only $700. ... good lot near school, if priced ...

SEE—
A. McKINNEY
... Avenue Phone 261 or 2040-J

FOR SALE OR TRADE

... 16 miles south of Lubbock, for ... cheap.

... well improved, 3 miles northwest ... on highway. See Booker, ... Hotel, 1311 Ave. H.

Real Estate

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
ON ABSTRACT CO.
... Abstract Plant in Lubbock" ... About Title Insurance"
Phone 123

FOR SALE OR TRADE

... just outside of city limits, ... six-room frame house, with ... and lights, servant's quarters, ... barn, overhead tank 100 barrel ... orchard, in fact just a real ... 160 acres in a stone's throw ... well improved. Investigate this ... quarters for quality swaps.

SEE ED ALLEN
... Room 3, South Side ... Phone 1244, Res. 2439

BUY, MANY XMAS GIFTS AT
... KES BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.
1212 AVE. H

For Trade

... acres of land, 400 acres ... cultivation. Well improved ... located three miles from ... Slaton on the South ... with a $2400 loan at ... interest. Also teams, ... implements and feed ... this place at $17.50 ... Will trade for a ... six or seven room resi... near or practically ... Lubbock or forty ... (eighty (80) acres ... improved close in or ... trade for stock of ... merchandise. I would pre... trade direct with the ...

P. O. Box 2002
... Lubbock, Texas

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: Cadallic touring car. A bargain if sold at once. Also one two-wheel trailer, with new tires. Can be seen at the Texas Tourist Camp.

36—Garages

NOTICE!
Oldsmobile Owners

SPECIAL
On Tuning Your Car



Grind valves, clean carbon, clean and adjust carburetor, ignition, and grease your car for only

$5.00

We have the best equipped shop on the South Plains.

Other automobile repairing priced in proportion.

We want you to visit our shop—and see our equipment and work.

"Ask about our work"

John M. Pytell
At Davis Bros. Oldsmobile Co.
1105-7 Main St. Phone 1425

Don't Miss the Many Xmas Gifts At Spikes Brothers

36-A—Batteries and Battery Service

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
13 Plate ..... $6.95 and up

WILLARD Battery Co.
1414 Broadway Phone 2210
Willard

Road Work Is Being Pushed In This Area

Paving Equipment For Work On Highway No. 7 Between Lubbock And Hockley Line Unloaded; Work Starts Soon

Paving equipment for the work on Highway No. 7 between Lubbock and the Hockley county line northwest of Shallowater, was unloaded by the contractors, Cooke and Braden of Marshall, here last week.

The contractors reported to Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer, that they would start work immediately after the holidays.

Work is to begin northwest of Shallowater, Mr. Johnston explained. There are seven caliche pits along the highway and more than enough caliche is available for the work, the engineer said.

The paving will be of the triple asphalt-caliche type, with three applications of asphalt to nine inches of caliche. A coating of asphalt will be applied to a layer of caliche and rolled and the second application to the second layer. On the top layer the third application is to be put. When completely rolled the paving will be approximately nine inches thick.

Base is to be 22 feet wide, with the top surface 20 feet wide.

Grading And Drainage Work Is Progressing

Drainage structures on highway 137 between Lubbock and the Hockley county line, on the Brownfield highway are approximately half completed, highway construction engineers state.

Grading work is three fourths completed. Weather conditions have delayed the work to some extent the past week. D. W. Eaves of Fort Worth is the contractor.

Contractors To Start Work By January 15th

Fields Brothers and McCelvey, Lubbock contractors, who were awarded the paving contract in Crosby county east of Crosbyton, are to start work January 15, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer, says he has been advised by the contractors.

The paving job is approximately 14 3-4 miles long. It extends into Dickens county to connect with the paving there and thence west to the center of Blanco Canyon. On top of the caprock the paving will start from a short distance west of the canyon to the west end of the road district about four miles west of the county seat.

Caliche-asphalt is the type of paving. There is an abundance of caliche to be found all along the route.

Suit Is Brought By Contractor On Gaines Road Work

Legal action in the form of an injunction suit brought against the state highway department to force that body to accept his bid, has been brought by C. R. Veatch, a contractor, stopping all work in Gaines county on highway 137 between Seagraves and Seminole.

The action was filed in Austin, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer, reported. A hearing was to have been held the past week but there was a delay, the engineer added.

Fields Brothers and McCelvey Lubbock contractors, were awarded the paving job of 20 miles. It is a grading, drainage and base job and will be of the caliche-asphalt type. Local caliche deposits will be used.

The highway department at the opening of bids in Austin on December 12 ruled that the Veatch bid did not come up to the standards as they had previously set out for contractors bidding on state work.

Cochran County Purchases Two-Thirds Of Right-Of-Way

Two-thirds of the right-of-way in Cochran county between Morton, county seat, and Whiteface near the Hockley county line, has been purchased for the proposed construction of Highway 24 in that county, according to word received here from Morton.

Condemnation proceedings to obtain the additional right-of-way have been ordered by the attorney general's department. A representative of that office will file the necessary legal actions.

Meantime the division highway engineer's office here has about completed plans for the 15 miles of paving, Guy R. Johnston, maintenance engineer, said. As soon as the drawings and specifications are completed the papers will be forwarded to Austin for checking.

Bonds were voted by the county several years ago and there is more than $200,000 available for construction.

ORDER FOUR-H PINS

Two hundred 70 pins for Lubbock county Four-H club boys and girls were ordered Saturday by D. F. Eaton, county agent, and Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent. Pins are given only to club members having complete records and are of gold for the fourth-year rank, silver for the third, and bronze for the second and first. Lubbock county's Four-H club representation will begin 1932 with its new pins.

OFFICES TO CLOSE

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—J. O. Woodward, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles announced today that offices of the board would be closed from December 23 until January 4 on account of the holidays.



Use the facilities of the U. S. Postoffice sub-station in our store—You can buy stamps—weigh, insure and dispatch your letters and packages without delay—

Hemphill-Wells Co.

A free wrapping service is now maintained for Christmas mailing. We will wrap, weigh, insure and forward your packages. Your only cost is postage charge.



Choosing Gifts From This Complete Assortment Of Practical Things Is A Distinct Pleasure

Hand Painted Toys For Tiny Tots

Little unusual gifts for tiny tots can be chosen in our Infants Corner—dolls, hand-painted wood toys, infant's novelties—clever infant's garments.—All are moderately priced.

Four days only remain—days filled with activity and excitement, for Christmas is just around the corner. Numerous gifts yet remain to be chosen—new dresses, coats and apparel must be selected for that trip home the "folks" expect—packages are to be wrapped and mailed—its a time when the services and wide assortments of this fine store are truly appreciated.

Come here with your last minute gift problems. This well appointed store is well equipped to suggest item after item that will so appropriately fill your needs. There are unusual things for men—smart, dainty things for women—useful, appropriate things for children. You'll be surprised, too, how much real quality can be purchased here this year for such a small outlay. We are bending every effort in advance to make this a real Happy Christmas for you and yours.

Give Elizabeth Arden Packages For Christmas

Elizabeth Arden Preparations are decidedly welcome gifts—regarded as the most exclusive—perfumes, soaps, creams, powders, bath salts, traveling sets.—Give them!

Gifts Appropriate For Men

Choose these apparel items to please any man—items that he will greatly prefer rather than some less useful something that sometimes are chosen—



Pajamas

"Wild" colored pajamas—refined sober colorings—in-between styles—every type man can be pleased by your pajamas gift if chosen here—prices range $1.95 to **$18.50**

Robes

Choose a man a silk or flannel Robe—one of these unusual brocaded desgins in any shade. If you prefer there are warm wool numbers—all are interesting—They range— $6.85 to..... **$24.50**

Shirts

Men appreciate Shirts—nice broadcloth or madras in either white or solid color or possibly in some neat pattern—men know the quality of our Broadway and Manhattan makes— priced $1.85 to.. **$3.00**

Socks

Fancy socks—solid colored socks—silk socks—mercerized socks—all will be chosen for Christmas and delightfull received — prices range 25c to **$1.50**

Ties

Never have our assortments in desirable ties been so well chosen—the ties you plan to give can be chosen from a wide range of colors and designs and in a complete price range—we have them priced from $1.00 to **$3.00**

Luggage

Choose luggage for either men or women—high grade all leather pieces that come in both black and brown—pieces that will wear for years—they are varied in style & prices —$10.85 to.. **$35.00**

Cases

Little traveling kits—either fitted or unfitted—every man needs one—made from high grade leathers—in zipper and snaped fasteners—priced for from $2.50 to **$6.50**

Belt Sets

Belts and belt sets—initial buckles that are appreciated for years for the strap can be renewed from time to time—silver and gold designs from Hickok—priced 50c to... **$3.50**

The Daintiest Underwear —The Richest Lingerie—Give Quantities of Both At Christmas Time

Ladies expect to receive gifts of Underwear—ask them and they will tell you that they love such gifts above all others. Here is your ideal assortment for these most pleasing gifts—

Gowns

Beautiful qualities in fine Cerpe de Chine gowns — also wonderfully styled satin creations in Pink and Tea Rose—extra length and fine laces—priced from $2.95 to **$6.45**

Panties

Finely designed lace trimmed panties and Dance Sets—made from crepe de chine and satin—a varied range of new styles—all pastel shades — especially attractive for gifts at prices from $1.95 to .. **$4.85**

Special!

Ladies' Glove Silk and Rayon Mixed Bloomers —a real special—appearance of fine glove silk—in both yoke front and regular Bloomer style — featured for Gifts, priced only **$1.00**

Vanity Fair

Vanity Fair Bloomers Dance sets, Gowns and Pajamas— garments of refinement that all women recognize at a glance — in tailored styles — choose them now price from $1.00 to **$7.00**

Munsing

Rayon Bloomers for ladies and children—garments that are at once inexpensive and appropriate—also Balbriggan Pajamas, new and smart—a complete range of these famous garments $1.00 to .. **$3.50**

Gossard

In Christmas packages are lacy Brassieres—garments that many women have told us they would love to receive—a famous make and a varied range to choose from — priced $1.00 to **$3.50**

Give Her a New Coat

Why not choose her that nice new coat she has been discussing—she will like it much longer than most things you could choose—its practical too—

Fur Coats

Fur Coats are now priced at the lowest prices in years—fine Muskrat and Sealine coats will delight any woman—a gift you will be glad you gave years and years from now, Priced

$79.85 to $129.85

Dress Coats

High grade dress coats with fine fur trimmings —coats that bear the lable of famous makers —blacks, browns and sport materials of the season's latest modes—mostly reduced too—priced—

$18.50 to $79.85



Kayserettes!

Just here! — Kayserettes are a new close fitting loosely knit bloomer that fits decidedly snugly—made from rayon and fine mercerized yarns—priced very special only **69c**

Child's Pajamas

Munsing Rayon Pajamas for children — Unusual styles in pretty color combinations—the young miss will love them—priced

$1.50 to $1.95



Blankets Make Excellent Gifts

Fine wool Blankets and Wool Filled Comforts are ideal gift items—here you find most famous makes.

Oregon City

Oregon City Blankets are made from fine Virgin Wool—double weight—single thickness rich solid colorings women love—priced—

$9.85 to $16.45

Kenwood

In delightful solid colors Kenwood blankets are a gift in good taste—single thickness but warm and heavy—single and double sizes—priced $6.85 to **$17.45**

Pendleton

In unusual weave and fine light downy weights with extra warmth—Pendleton blankets are wonderful for gifts—all shades are represented—both double bed and twin bed sizes—priced—

$6.85 to $17.45

House Slippers For Men, Women and Children

Christmas is the season when every one expects new house slippers—if you have not been able to decide use this suggestion—

For Ladies

Women's Bridge slippers in white, green and Orchid—very attractive and ideal for gifts—priced **$5.00**

Mules—ideal house slippers exquisite with the fluffy negligees women love — in black and white satin **$4.50**

Black D Orsay kid slippers in fine soft leathers—staple neat house slippers that women like—priced—

$3.25 to $5.00

Men's Slippers

Men's Felt and kid house slippers in black, red and blue leathers—give them to any man on your list—priced

$2.50 to $4.00

For Children

Fine soft kid styles for children—in red and blue colors—every child wants them "like Mothers"—priced

$1.00 to $2.00

Gifts Appropriate For Ladies

There are so many little gifts that are ideal for women that your opportunities here now are almost endless.—Then too, here, you will be choosing from fresh, new assortments—



Gloves

Fine kid gloves in the popular slip-on type — blacks and browns in varied lengths—fine sport cloth gloves in black and white combinations—a glove gift is decidedly welcome—priced $1.00 to **$5.45**

Bags

Hand bags in a varied array of leathers and fabrics in every possible style and shape—rough grain leathers with zippers—fine pinseal bags, new fabric sport bags—they range in price — $1.48 to **$5.45**

Handkerchiefs

In either boxes of three fine linen qualities or in single handkerchiefs — always a very appropriate small gift that women appreciate — they are varied in price—from 10c to **$3.50**

Jewelry

Costume jewelry items are here—necklaces, beads, earbobs, broaches, etc.—inexpensive gifts that are decidedly in favor for Christmas and so attractive, too—the prices range $1.00 to **$3.50**

Linens

Almost endless items of linen are wanted by every housewife—luncheon sets—fine Irish dinner sets—Madiera pieces and sets—napkins—in short your gift can be chosen in linen at any price as low as 35c to **$22.50**

Notions

Clever little notion items—hangers, handkerchief and underwear cases, pillows, etc.—pretty bright colored pieces that are ideal when wrapped as gifts — prices range 59c to **$2.50**

Scarfs

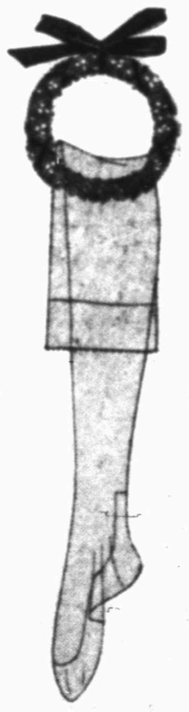
Choose either scarfs of silk or wool—in these bright plaid and printed patterns they are decidedly in favor—also there are knitted shapes that can be chosen in varied colorings — Prices range $1.00 to **$5 45**

Bed Spreads

Bedspreads in beautifully colored rayons or in the heavier damask weights — women always appreciate them — Rose, Gold, Cream and blue shades—liberal sizes—priced from **$1.59 to $9.85**

Here Is Hosiery That Can Be Given to Wife, Mother, Sister, Daughter—A Practical Gift of Merit

Hosiery is especially popular at Christmas time and with the giver a gift that you can always choose in confidence—sizes and colors for all requirements—



Special!

Ideal! — Ladies' all silk Chiffon hose—our regular 89c quality—priced by the box—(one color and one size) 3 pair

$2.25

Propper

Extra sheer fine Chiffon hose—the finest weights and weaves—hose that are intended for the finest wear—a well known make and priced .....$1.95 to $2.45

Dexdale

Silk hose of real worth — made in fine Chiffon construction—silk from top to toe—hose that feature every new coloring and all sizes—priced .....$1.29 to $1.95

Munsing

Munsing hose in varied weights and colorings — a hosiery name that women appreciate — hose of excellent qualities — and in weights for every need — numerous numbers range in price from $1.29 to **$1.49**

Vanity Fair

Hose in Vanity Fair mak feature both service weigh and Chiffon weights — yo can choose them for Chris mas and be sure your gi will please—new colors a here—prices are $1.29 to **$1.4**

Mesh Hose

Mesh hose are decidedly favor with women just no —shown for gifts in vari sizes and in just the da shades where they look t best — a range of sty priced **$1.29 to $1.95**

$1.00 Hose

Featured at all times — pecially desirable for gi for their appearance is th of much higher priced ho —sheer chiffon weight in the season's approv shades—a real feature g item at **$1.0**

Children's Socks for Gifts

You could choose no gift that would be so opportune many children as good, warm stockings and socks Christmas. Practical, yes, but many would prefer them some unusable Christmas item—

Mercerized Hose

Silk and Silk and Rayon hose and socks—a varied array of colorings and style tops — hose that offer a wide selection—priced from 25c ... **65c**

Cotton Socks

Here is a hose special kiddies—a mercerizes h of regular value to as h as 50c—sizes to 9—mai sock type—a special p chase offered at only 1

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 20, 1931

Additional News Of Society Is Given On Page 2 Of This Section; Church News For Today Is On Page 7

Christmas Week Is Marked By Festivity

Turkey Dinner Features Party Given For Business Women In C. E. Moreman Home On Friday

Gifts Are Distributed Among Club Members When Annual Party Is Given For Lubbock Professional Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moreman, 2421 19th street, opened their home to members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs for an annual Christmas party Friday evening.

There was a turkey dinner, served at four-some tables, and later in the evening each guest received two gifts from a Christmas tree. Elaborate decorations in the house were in the Christmas theme.

Those who attended the party were Misses Grace Perski, Ruth McCormick, Ruby Marie Douthit, Mattie and Clara Randolph, Elsie Link, Jennie Fay Stennett, Lavenia Williams, Agatha Gore, Arvella Wells, Beatrice Padgett, Irma Claye, Lyna Tipton, Marguerite Whipp, Margaret Mallard, Charlie Jackson, Marie Gooch, Blanche Bean and Mesdames J. Samuel Rider, S. D. Buchanan, J. J. Smelser, Clara Abney, C. E. Moreman, Lena McElroy, Lela Frazier, Emmett Burford, Irving Hall, Mamie Fields, Ida Perrin, H. A. Welmaker, Frank Dysart, Anna Baze, Victor Bennett and Imogene Pace.

Demonstrate Talks At Club

arden Club Studies House And Table Decorations For Christmas At Meeting On Friday Afternoon

Pictures and actual decorations ere used in demonstrations of lks before Garden club members riday afternoon at a meeting with lisses Margaret Weeks and Mabel rwin at 2221 14th street.

Miss Erwin talked on house ecorations. She showed a wreath hat she had fashioned of ivy, cranerries, small gourds and oranges nd told of other ways to make reaths. Simplicity should be the eme of house and tree decora-ons, she said, adding that for small ees it is advisable to have decora-ons running up and down rather an around as this gives height to e tree. She said that heavier ecorations should be at the bottom f the tree and that the center of terest should be at the top.

Mrs. Frank Winn talked on table ecorations and showed pictures of arious modes of decorations. She splayed, also, a winter scene that ad been made in a dish and told w to make dish gardens for table nters.

This was the last meeting under e present administration. New fficers will have charge at the nuary meeting. Mrs. G. N. Atnson, retiring president, read a per on sparing Christmas trees at has been sent out by the state deration of garden clubs. Mrs. W. Bradshaw is the incoming presi-nt.

iss Anne Campbell, Who Is To Marry, Is Party Honoree

Mesdames Jerry Jarrett and V. D. ell complimented Miss Anna mpbell, bride-elect of Jake Burk-of Plainview, with a bridge par-and shower of gifts Friday eve-g in the Jarrett home at 1723 t street.

iss Campbell, who is with the nderella shop, and Mr. Burkett, o is with the Buick motor com-y at Plainview, are to be mar-d at Plainview on Christmas Eve. Those who were guests for the ty Friday evening were Misses dy Britton, Mildred Hatmaker, l Ayres, Jimmie Abernathy, Mary wart and Mesdames Joe Nelson, abeth Conner, Ernest Wisdom, rence Reed, Annie Jones, and honoree.

ddle Club Members Have Husband's Party On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinkscales, 20th street, were hosts to La acienta club members and their bands Friday evening in their e.

uests were Messrs. and Mes-es T. C. Meinecke, Joe Telford, . Dick, Noel Barker, Miss Mary ker, Edwin Barker. Others pres-were Messrs. and Mesdames bert Stubbs, George Brewer, H. Bryan, jr., Ronald Tom, C. D. Dehee, I. F. Kennedy and Mrs. . Galland.

. W. P. McGee Entertains For Kil Kare Bridge Society

rs. Dewey Campbell scored high ridge Friday afternoon when W. Pierce Magee entertained Kil Kare club in her home at 18th street. Mrs. R. Dalton ver was high in a general out. hers who attended were Mes-es W. H. Carpenter, Waldo per, Earl McKinney, Altus San-Russell T. Smith and Gettys er.

rs. J. C. Tallichet was expected turn Saturday afternoon from ne where she has been visit-for several days



DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

CRITICISING TEACHER

A FAVORITE place for the child to tell about the things he doesn't like at school is the dinner table. The teacher is often the center of his criticism.

We parents may be listless to the child's remarks at other times; but our ears are keen when he talks about "injustices" at school. Encouraged by our rapt attention, the young critic goes on very freely decorating his account to suit his fancy and convenience. Furthermore, we are inclined to lend encouragement to him by our approving looks; we may do more; we may be weak and vain enough to emphasize his condemnation even dwelling on some "evils" of the school that he had never thought about.

Suppose we do behave ourselves in such a fashion when our child complains about the teacher and the school. He soon begins to think himself imposed upon. He is a martyr much abused, his teacher is his enemy. He learns to hate his work at school and dreads to go. His home-work is despised, and learning has but little lure for him. He has good reason now to learn low grades; and if he fails, he knows that he will have to offer no excuse; his alibi already has been framed. Throughout the school day he looks forward to the dinner hour and thinks of things that he is going to report.

• • •

Fond parents that we are, we are prone always to assume that what our youngsters say is true, that whereas other people's children may be nuisances at school ours could do no wrong, and that we are injured and dishonored by the "wrongs" which they report. Our human frailties make us ready to pass judgments and to give opinions right away upon the flimsiest facts, even when we realize the evidence is not complete.

Suppose right there we lend approval to the criticism of the child; suppose we interrupt to scold about the school. Suppose in anger we should go to the school the next day to abuse the teacher. In that event we shall have demonstrated lack of self-control; we shall have set our sanction upon tattling and gossip, we shall have lost the opportunity to teach fairness, moral judgment, and good thinking. Almost surely we shall set the teacher against us and against our child, and inevitably shall we then destroy the child's success at school—impair, perhaps, his educational destiny. We shall also lose the money which we pay in taxes for the school will have been wasted. We could not be more extravagant if we were to throw half a hundred dollars into a blazing fire.

• • •

If we are sensible the next time our child complains about his school and teacher we shall listen patiently and let him go on so long as he is courteous in his remarks. Then, as soon as possible, we shall turn him tactfully to another subject. If we really think there are some wrongs at school which can be righted we shall after waiting prayerfully for a couple days, go calmly to the school and talk things over with the teacher. We shall go to learn and not to scould, and go determined to be decent. The chances are that we shall come away much wiser and much better parents. In the meantime, we shall lose no opportunity to play up before our child the honest virtues of his teacher and his school.

(Each Monday at 2 p. m. Doctor Myers speaks over WRK, Cleveland, on the general subject, "Home and School." This is a non-commercial service for parents offered by Cleveland college of Western Reserve university. The addresses are particularly suited for study groups of clubs and Parent-Teacher associations. Those who would like to have a free copy of the programs of these addresses should write him, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

F. Snyder Home Is Party Scene For Local Club

Turkey Dinner And Tree Are Enjoyed By Needle Society Members And Their Husbands At Annual Party

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of the Woman's Staff

Gay Christmas luncheons and dinners, with the proverbial "turkey and fixin's", are favored by many clubs and other organizations for their Christmas parties this year.

Husbands of members are special guests for some of the affairs. Usually, there are guests and the events are gala occasions, in keeping with the goodwill spirit of Yuletide.

There was a Christmas tree, with gifts for everyone, at the yearly holiday party of the 1911 Needle club Friday evening. This affair was in the Fred Snyder home, 2701 19th street, and a turkey dinner was served early in the evening. Appointments for the house and tables sparkled with the silver, red and green of the season. A Santa distributed the gifts.

Special guests for the evening were Judge and Mrs. W. H. Atwell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodman, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood and Mrs. Mary Lovell.

Members of the club and their husbands who attended were Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Bledsoe, W. G. Murray, W. F. Schenck, Roger Q. Pierce, W. T. Gaston, J. B. Massy, T. R. Prideaux, H. D. Woods, Fred Snyder, C. E. Maedgen, W. O. Stevens, Walter Myrick, jr., W. C. Rylander, Floyd Beall, Glen Hess, Miss Delia Wilkinson, Mrs. A. B. Conley, J. F. Hankins.

Pine Cones Are Used In Appointments For Party

Mesdames J. N. Nislar and J. F. Gregory entertained the Merry Bidders club with a Christmas luncheon and forty-two party Friday afternoon in Mrs. Nislar's home 2108 Broadway.

Pine cones and needles were employed in appointments for the party and places for the guests marked with turkeys fashioned from pine cones.

After the luncheon, games of forty-two were played during the afternoon. Special guests for the party were Mesdames S. J. McFarland, Joe Coursey, W. P. Jennings, W. R. Blake, J. M. Teague, A. B. Davis, Miss Ruth Stockton and Miss Margie Taylor.

Club members who attended were Mesdames Temple Ellis, Sam Henry, C. B. Powell, R. H. Moore, Fred Spikes, D. N. Leaverton, Hattie O'Hair, Norton Baker, E. P. Norwood, H. D. Chipley, F. V. Brown, J. H. Moore, Guion Gregg, Clyde F. Elkins, R. S. Rodgers, Sam T. Davis and Calvin Henson.

Choral Club Of P-TA Is To Meet Early During January

Although Monday is the regular meeting date for the Parent-Teacher choral club, no meeting will be held until the second Monday in January, according to an announcement made by Mrs. H. F. Godeke. The club sang with other organizations in the community sing-song Friday evening and that took the place of the meeting this week, she said.

Mrs. R. A. Woods Has Party Thursday Afternoon At Home

Mrs. R. A. Woods, 1917 Avenue M, entertained with an informal party in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Smith was a special guest. Others present were Mesdames V. B. McBride, H. R. Ottinger, H. L. Hill, E. F. Swalley, B. H. Kinard, J. H. Hunter, J. A. Hodges, H. C. Cox, A. B. Lloyd, Earl Myers, O. R. Walker and Betty Sue Walker.

Furs Are Lifted Above Mere Trimmings In Fashion



Blue fox trims this afternoon ensemble of caroub brown cloth created by Jean Patou. The hat is black felt.

Ensemble Should Be Considered When Making Coat

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS, Dec. 19—The use of fur in the process of creation of a model should, above all things, bear proof of measure in its different volumes. The importance given to these volumes should result in a perfect equilibrium of proportions, and the fashion in which they are subsequently disposed should furthermore supply an ensemble of light touches artistically distributed on the costume.

These two principles combined lend furs their character of very important accessory in the creation of a model, especially that designed for winter wear. The constant preoccupation of a couturier, when he resorts to fur, should be to create a beautiful ensemble, and not merely that of trimming a smart coat with a more or less luxurious fur. The spirit of composition of a suit or ensemble must never be lost sight of and granted the proportions are all in harmony, the note of luxuriousness can easily be introduced.

If the fur trimming is simple, in other words, if it is limited to a solitary role and does not form part of the general line, it must necessarily be reduced in volume. These reduced dimensions, however, do not in any way diminish the importance

(Continued On Page 3)



A red fox trimming gives added distinction to this Patou ensemble of green velvet. A green ribbed velvet hat is worn with it.

Many Leaving To Spend Xmas Holidays Away

Students And Teachers Will Be Among Visitors Here This Week; Lubbock People Are Off For Holidays

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor



This festive air that the town has assumed marks one of the major breaks of the year in the routine of club parties and meetings and regular gatherings of other organizations.

Lubbock's collegians who are away are returning to spend a few days with their parents; many others are coming to visit with friends and relatives.

School people are leaving this week-end and many others will go if the weather permits automobile trips during the next few days. For several college professors and others who have a short holiday, South Texas is to be a mecca. For others, there are trips to the homes of their parents or other relatives.

Go To Waco

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oglesbee are to spend Christmas with relatives in Waco.

Among those who expect to go to South Texas are Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McKay, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Garlin expect to go to Austin for the holidays. These men are members of the faculty at Texas Technological college.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Riggs and daughter expect to leave today for Collinsville, Fort Worth and Dallas for the holidays. They will be accompanied by two Tech students, Miss Emma Louise Meek of Whitesboro and Eugene Mitchell of Collinsville.

Mrs. Leon Hale has gone to Memphis for the holidays. Mr. Hale will join her there for Christmas day.

Several visitors are to be in the W. F. Schenck home, 1710 Main street, for Christmas. These will include Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Schenck and baby of Lovington, N. M.; Roland Schenck of Amarillo and Miss Annelle Clem of Dallas.

Miss Ruth Friend arrived Saturday from Darrazett and will spend the holidays in the home of her uncle, F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

Mrs. R. M. Chitwood is spending the holidays in El Paso.

Teacher To Return

Among the Lubbock people who teach in other places and will spend the holidays here is Miss Almeda Murray. She is to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray. Miss Murray teaches in Goose Creek.

Miss Margaret McNabb is spending the holidays with her parents in Stillwater.

Mrs. Joe Penney has gone to Houston for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Hurley expect to spend Christmas in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney and daughter expect to visit in Houston for Christmas.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women at Texas Technological college, and Miss Frances Ford are to spend Christmas in Austin and Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson expect to visit in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bode Adams are to spend Christmas in Abilene.

Among those who are to visit in San Antonio are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw and daughter. They

(Continued on Page 3)

Mary Graham To Be Married

Former Teacher Here Is To Be Married To Joel Carson Of Sierra Blanca Tuesday Morning At Church

Miss Mary Louise Graham of Lovington, N. M., formerly of this city, and Joel M. Carson of Sierra Blanca are to be married Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at First Baptist church with the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor, reading the ceremony. Only relatives are to attend.

Preceding the reading of the vows, Mrs. Carl Scoggin is to sing "At Dawning" by Cadman, accompanied at the piano by Miss Louise Jennings. Miss Jennings is to play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the processional.

Immediately after the wedding, the couple is to leave for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and later will be at home in Sierra Blanca.

Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Graham of Lovington. She is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and formerly taught art in the K. Carter ward school here.

Mr. Carson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson of Sierra Blanca. He is a former student at Peacock Military academy and has attended Baylor university at Waco.

West Texas Nurses Are To Have Party Tuesday Night

Nurses at the West Texas hospital are to attend a party at their home on Avenue L Thursday evening. A pageant depicting the Christmas story is to be presented. Early Christmas morning the nurses are to sing carols in the hospital corridors.

Asbury League Is To Appear In Two-Act Play On Tuesday

The Asbury Methodist Epworth League is to present a two-act play, "Entertaining Ed", at the high school auditorium in Hurlwood Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday. There are 10 actors in the play, which is being arranged by Joe Lane. One-fourth of the proceeds will go to the Hurlwood Epworth League. The remainder will be used in paying a debt on the Asbury church.

Miss Margaret Williams is to leave today at noon for Lockhart where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. G. H. Williams.

Work Of Methodist Society For Year Is Varied, Reports On Work During Last Twelve Months Here Discloses

Reports of the past year's work in the First Methodist Women's Missionary society have been compiled by officers in the society and circle leaders for the coming twelve months have been named.

Despite the period of depression which is some measure hindered the financial work of the society, the report, which is in the hands of Mrs. R. T. Campbell, retiring president, shows a large amount accomplished in the organization.

This report will be read at a luncheon for officers, who retire with the close of the month, at the home of Mrs. Campbell on December 28 and later will be sent to the district secretary. It shows that within the last twelve months members in the society have paid 4,272 visits to the sick and strangers. In this length of time they have donated 1,308 garments which were used in local charity work; have taken 780 trays of food to the sick; delivered 647 bouquets of flowers to the sick and shut-ins.

In addition $68.70 has been spent for supplies to school and hospitals and $665.35 was raised for connectional and missionary work. A sum of $569.83 was raised for local work which included repair work on the parsonage, furnishing the nursery and various expenses which arise during the year.

The society studied the following mission books: "The Methodist Church and Kingdom Extension", "Jesus' Teachings on Human Relations", "The Turn Toward Peace" and "Korea—Land of the Dawn." Twelve program on various phases of work in the society were given.

Mrs. Campbell is study leader in the society for next year. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. W. Watson, J. O. Haymes, B. F. Hodges, Fred Adkins, A. H. Crawford, J. C. Orr, William Dingus and W. C. Rylander.

Circle leaders are Mesdames C. S. Middleton, J. W. Branch, Harry Hall, W. N. Stanton, George R. Bean, G. B. Walden, C. C. Webb and P. B. Penney. The first meeting of circles in 1932 will be Monday, January 4.

Mrs. Otis R. Copeland is president-elect of the missionary society and Mrs. J. D. Peters is vice-president-elect.

Baptists Are To Attend An Associational Conference

There is to be a monthly associational workers conference for Baptists in Levelland on Tuesday. Rev. R. C. Campbell and J. D. Carroll are to have parts on the program. Several Baptist women probably will attend.

Santa Suggests—

Mexican Pottery Banks



Likely to prove a big saving are new, gay Mexican pottery banks that can be used for mantel decorations or make a lively centerpiece heaped in a pile in a decorated wooden bowl.

They come in animal shapes and in the guise of different fruits. In addition to being decorative, they can be given away as favors for guests to put their dimes, quarters and nickels into—for an unemployment fund!

Miss Kokanour Is Honoree Saturday

Officers in the First Baptist Philacurean Sunday school class entertained Saturday evening with a dinner complimenting Miss Hazel Kokanour, who is leaving next week for Fort Worth. The dinner was in the home of the class teacher, Miss Ruby Atwood, 2117 5th street.

Places were laid for Misses Kokanour, Georgia Knight, Frances Wynn, Louise Jones, Louise King, Delene Reed, Rosa Davis, Emma Chapman, Rosella Romane, Estaline and Evelyn Jeffries, Mary Alice Scott, Juanita and Phyllis Poole, Ruth Dunn and Atwood.

Asbury Intermediates Will Distribute Food To Needy

Intermediates of the Asbury Methodist church are to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and deliver some baskets to needy families, according to an announcement made yesterday. Later in the evening, the group will return to the church for a party.

Assembly Xmas Dance Is Given

Thirty-Five Couples Attend Dance Given On Friday For Club; Five Couples Serve As Hosts

About 35 couples attended the Assembly dance at Hotel Lubbock Friday evening. Hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames R. D. Erwin, jr., J. G. Allen, Homer Grant, Alvin Hendricks and Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English.

Coffee and sandwiches were served from a table that was centered with a Christmas tree, poinsetta and miniature holly trees. The poinsetta was given to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt as a prize in a feature dance.

Mrs. E. F. George Presents Pupils In Recital Saturday

Action songs, folk dances and Christmas carols were interspersed with regular program music at the studio recital given by Mrs. E. F. George, 2401 20th street, Saturday evening.

Those taking part in the program were Virginia Belle Gamble, Mary Sparks, Lois Armeling, Louise Douglas, Winifred Smith, Hortense Powers, William, Louise and Marie George, Aileen Jennings, Margaret Marshall, Phillis Bowers, Tiny and Leigh Nelson, Zona May and Ruth Young.

Euzelian Class Has Yuletide Party At O. C. Moore Home

Euzelian class members were guests for a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1510 9th street, Friday evening. Cohostesses with Mrs. Moore were Mesdames John McKenzie, Garnet Reeves and Charles Burkett.

During the evening a box was packed for a needy family and Mrs. A. E. Jones gave a reading.

Those present were Mesdames A. D. Carter, G. N. Atkinson, Lloyd Nelson, W. A. Lyles, Jim Witt, W. E. Latham, H. Clyde Ragland, Loyce Renfro, Davis Vaughn, R. W. Washington, John L. Brown, J. T. Pridmore, A. D. Gulledge, C. F. Litton, R. C. Campbell, Addie Spikes, D. Williford and D. W. Knox.

Hosts Are Named For Dance Of Trailers Club Saturday

The Trailers Dancing club is to attend a Christmas dance Saturday, December 26, at the Hilton hotel at 8 o'clock. Hosts for the occasion are Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Winn, W. B. Price, Neil Wright, Charles Rush, Morton J. Smith, Harvey Williamson, George Simmons, Maple Wilson, Edgar Shelton, Albert Taylor, T. V. McKinney, L. B. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. T. A. White and O. L. Slaton.

Dancing Club Members Are To Donate Gifts By Tuesday

Toys that the Lubbock Dancing club will give to poor children on Thursday morning are to be left not later than Tuesday at the W. B. Powell home or at the studio of Mrs. Earl Hunt. This announcement was made Saturday by Mrs. Powell, president.

The toys will be hung on a Christmas tree and distributed to 70 children on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Members of the club were told, originally, to bring the toys to the dance on Wednesday evening.

Flapper Fanny



Low remarks indicate a lack of high thoughts.

Christmas Parties And Dances Predominate Calendar For Society

Christmas dances and parties predominate the calendar of events that has been announced for Lubbock society during the next few days. Few routine meetings are scheduled for the next week, although the period will be a gay one. Informal dinners and other events will mark the time.

The calendar of events follows:

MONDAY

The First Christian General Aid society is meeting at 3 o'clock at the church. Members of Circle 4 will be hostesses. The program is to be on Christmas.

There is to be a meeting of the Asbury Methodist W. M. S. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

The First Methodist class taught by Dr. Paul W. Horn is to have a party at the church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The annual Christmas party for Loyal Sisters Needle club is to be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall, 2020 Main street.

A Christmas council fire is to be attended by Camp Fire girls in the basement of First Methodist church at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A Christmas party is to be given at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the nursery department of Asbury Methodist church. This party was originally planned for last Friday.

The First Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at the church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for a missionary program.

The New York Night club is having a dance at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vanzant are entertaining an evening bridge club at 8 p. m. in their home at 1919 Broadway.

TUESDAY

The 1928 Bridge club is having an evening Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 2601 19th street, at 7:30 p. m. Dinner will be followed by bridge. Husbands of members will be special guests.

A Christmas tree party is to be given at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, 1802 Broadway, for the Just-A-Mere club.

The Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Rix, 1908 Broadway. W. R. Waghorne is to talk on music of Russia.

The First Methodist Beginners' department is having a party at 3:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Children and their mothers are to attend.

The First Presbyterian Primary department is having a Christmas party at the church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Each child is to bring a toy which will be given to some child in the Sanders Union Sunday school.

The Pioneer Dancing club is to

Continued on Page 3)

Musical Programs Will Be Heard By Christian Congregation

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

THOUGHTS that disturb while trying to write another column: After Sunday, there will be only four more days until Christmas and the rest of that shopping to do . . . Wonder what size sock a man five feet ten will wear. There ought to be a law against buying presents for men, anyway. . . . . That story one of the reporters was telling. Can't get it off my mind. . . .

* * *

He was making the rounds one time last year with Miss Richter. They visited some home. The mother was out picking chickens and a six-year-old girl was keeping house and looking after her baby brother all day. She received them graciously—a sort of matronly air that came of all her responsibilities. Then when asked if they had food, she took them about to show them . . .

* * *

"See," she explained, taking the top off the sugar bowl and allowing her visitors a privileged peep, "plenty of sugar!"

"Look," she exhibited the syrup can with a lot of pride, "We've got molasses!" And, sure enough, there was an inch in the bottom of the tin. There was a potato or two, a sifter-full of flour, some scraps of this and that—wealth, the tiny housekeeper was so happy to demonstrate. "We have plenty! We don't need food," she reiterated, expanding as she made her rounds of inspection with grown-up visitors.

* * *

IN SEVERAL ACTS

THE LITTLE dramas of office life do help make things more worthwhile . . . The pretty spangles, bright trinkets that four bachelors are loading on one small Christmas tree in their masculine apartment . . . trinkets that have absorbed them all of one afternoon . . . First the collection of change, next the trip, made by four huskies who seriously discussed the relative merits of bells and stars and artificial show. Next, the display spread out on a mundane desk for inspection by other office workers. Finally, the departure of one of the group laden with packages from one of which dangles a bit of tinsel . . .

* * *

AND MORE DRAMAS

THAT incident that has always appealed to me as one of the most humorous! Some woman called in to relate that her husband was leaving town for his vacation. "And what is your husband's business," I wanted to know in an attempt to elaborate on the personal. "Oh, he doesn't do anything," was the matter-of-fact reply!

* * *

It is hard to stay ahead of these children: The Christmas tree was installed in one home and then the man of the house, thinking to get ahead of the five-year-old, said, "Well there is your Christmas present. That is all you expect, isn't it?"

The youngster looked him over before replying, "It is all I expect from you. Santa will be around!"

* * *

These ragged children who come around daily selling needles, flower stands, paper flowers, candy—everything that one can imagine—and the stooped men with oranges, nuts, more flowers . . . . One can't buy from every one and yet, as one of the men was lamenting "it gets under your skin!"

* * *

It is strange the things that interest so many people. This Culbertson-Lenz bridge match. In the middle of Christmas rush at one store the other afternoon, one male clerk called across counters to another to know if "the bridge match is going to continue tonight." There is the discussion at parties, of course, and the people who sit around and read the stories—men whom one would think never looked at such things . . .

* * *

THEY ALL GIVE

SURELY there will not be many who have no Christmas this year. Hardly an organization has missed having a part in this "sharing." Gifts, food, clothing—luxuries and necessities—have been donated by organizations every day during the week. Those who are able have gone ahead with their Christmas parties and brought gifts for those less fortunate. Every day calls have come from people who have gifts for the needy . . . Some who admit that there will be no Christmas at their homes have come in with boxes of old toys for children in families yet more needy . . . Snow has its unpleasant aspects, but for sheer beauty, nature has nothing to surpass it. One can forget a lot of the cold when snow actually comes at Christmas. Somehow, sunshine hardly fits in with the general scheme of things . . . This, in spite of the number of people who are wishing for clear weather in order to make overland trips . . .

Miss Frances Simmons Gives Party For High School Group

Several high school students were guests of Miss Frances Simmons in her home at 2308 8th street, Thursday evening. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, in entertaining and progressive games were played.

Guests included Lesey Bullock, Nannie Jo Haymes, Katherine Klett, Marguerite Spencer, Josephine Powell, Janet Hambright, Mary Thomas, Beatrice Mills, Maxine Burrus, Ione Lucas, Nathalie Fulton, Eleanor Simmons, Robert Kerbegay, Richard Godeke, Harold Humphries, Maynard Knight, Carl Maxey, John Mast, Billy Crenshaw and M. K. Foster.

Mrs. Neil Thompson has returned to her home in Spearman after a visit here with her brother.

Cantata Is To Be Sung; Play Will Be Given

Offering Tonight Is To Go To Orphans And Old Folk Of Church; "Immanuel" Will Be Sung Tonight

SPECIAL Christmas programs are to be given at both services at First Christian church today. A cantata has been arranged for the 11 o'clock hour and a "white gift" service will be given tonight with a play, "A Japanese Madonna", as a feature. H. W. Moore, tenor soloist, is to direct the cantata and Mrs. Townsen Waddill and Mrs. Paul Morgan will be accompanists.

Following a prelude and opening song, "Joy to the World", Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor, will voice the invocation and read a scripture lesson.

The cantata, "Immanuel" (Norwood Dale) opens with a prologue, "The Messiah Promised". Mr. Moore is to sing "The Lord Shall Give You a Sign"; the choir will sing a chorus, "The Great Light", and Mrs. F. O. Kelly is to sing "They That Dwell in the Land."

Two choruses, "Unto Us a Child is Born", and "O Zion, that Bringest Good Tidings" will precede a contralto solo," Behold the Days Come" sung by Miss Luella Mathews.

The second part, "The Messiah's Birth", opens with a violin solo "Adoration" (Borowski) by Jack Stahl. Two choruses, "The Word Made Flesh" and "There Were Shepherds" will be sung and a trio will present "O Night of Holy Memory" (Wilson). Personnel of the trio is Miss Oline Bates, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey and Miss Luella Mathews.

Chorus To Sing

A chorus, "Hark, a Burst of Heavenly Music", precedes a men's chorus, "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem". Mrs. Joe Coursey is to sing as a soprano solo, "Mary's Lullaby" (Adams) and Mesdames F. O. Kelly and J. H. Eubanks will sing "The Angels' Song" (Lorenz). Two choruses, "Shine, O Wonderful Star", and "Hail, Thou Ever Blessed Morn", will complete the cantata.

Tonight's program is to be opened with a violin solo by Mrs. Knox Thomas. Mrs. S. B. Haynes will tell the purpose of the white gift theme. Mrs. Joe Coursey is to sing as a vocal solo, "Birthday of the King", and there is to be a number by the beginners' and primary departments. A vocal duet, "Silent Night", will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore.

Characters in the play are as follows: Esther, Mrs. R. D. Allen; Ine (A Japanese College Girl), Maxine Hensley; Margaret, Dorothy Robertson; Angel, Aileen Duncan; Shepherds, Joe Coursey, jr., Harold Rea, Hugh McFarland; Wise men, Earl Walker, Randolph Robertson, Gerald Wherry.

A prayer solo, "Thou Dids't Leave Thy Throne", will be sung by Mrs. F. O. Kelly. Judge E. L. Pitts is to make a short talk preceding an offering which will be taken at the close of the service.

This offering is to go to the orphans' and old peoples' home at Dallas.

Miss Williams Is Hostess At Party

Miss Gladys Williams, 2514 21st street, entertained with a Christmas party for members of her class in Broadway Church of Christ Friday evening at her home.

A Christmas tree was in the entertaining room and during the evening gifts were distributed.

Guests were Rayburn Hale, Ann Smith, Lucille Peak, Elizabeth Niblack, Valeria Ratliff, Katie Lee Allen, Rachel Simpson, Fred McFarland, Orale Fisher, Lena Mae Wingo, Elizabeth Winter, Melvin Grigg, Geneva Allen, Frank Bundy, Graham Stanfill, Joe Seibold, Scott Gardner, Elywen Wiesenborn, Velma Wiesenborn, Alton Peak, Lorene McCreary, Jack Niblack, Mackey McFarland, Hortense Nordyke, Fern Hollar, Pauline Travis, Margaret Riley, Maggie Scrogin, Edia Juan Butler and Lucile Butler.

College Women's Tea Is To Be Delayed Until January 9

A regular tea for a group of women connected with Texas Technological college, scheduled for the first Saturday in January, has been postponed until the second Saturday, January 9, according to an announcement made during the week-end. Wives of college professors and college teachers are included in this group.

Miss Ruth McCormick Visits Plainview B. And P. W. Party

Miss Ruth McCormick, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, was a special guest in Plainview Thursday evening at the annual Christmas party of the B. and P. W. club there.

Enrollment In Schools At Amherst Same As Last Year

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Dec. 19.—Enrollment in the Amherst schools is approximately 700, according to O. W. Fagala, superintendent. This figure is about the same as last year.

"We are adding new pupils all the time, new ones coming in nearly every day," Mr. Fagala said. "We closed for cotton picking, but now are operating on regular schedule.

"After the holidays we will teach on Saturday. I think by that and by taking a short holiday vacation we will close our full nine months term early in June."

Don't Be Cynical---Men Don't Like It

Poetess Finds Male Wants To Be Only Skeptical One

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—"Don't write poetry if you have any sneaking idea you are going to make money out of it. You won't!

"But if you have great need of a safety valve for your disposition, or if you need a fascinating avocation and find yourself given to thinking in verse, poetry probably is the best solution you can find to your problem."

This is the advice of Selma Robinson, the newest young American poet to be recognized as having "arrived." Miss Robinson's little volume, "City Child," with woodcuts by Rockwell Kent, is receiving high acclaim, particularly for the way it combines sheer lyrical beauty with smart, modern cynicism.

Eight years of jotting down verses on the back of menus, along the margins of newspapers, all over the sides and backs of commutation tickets and theater programs have gone into this little volume. Of course the poems are her own reactions, for Selma Robinson is herself the original little City Child.

Born in Brooklyn, she describes her early life as a fascinating childhood, rich in associations with the friends of her dignified old grandmother "who looked and acted like Queen Victoria," and her old Roumanian grandfather who is still alive at the age of 90, "a hale hearty old gentleman who drinks two glasses of wine with each meal, uses water only for bathing, and eats three square meals a day, with highly flavored dishes and spiced condiments that none of my friends could survive."

Stage Inspired Poem

Selma's first poem, "Question for Pierrot," was written eight years ago when, as a theatrical press agent, she attended a dance rehearsal and was impressed by the huge stage, the blazing light and two frail figuers whirling here and there. It was published just before her volume came out!

"The most I ever got for a poem was $25," she told me. "And that was much more than I got for most of them." Then she continued:

"You can't possibly live on poetry, but you can satisfy your own vanity with it.

This bears out my theory of earning your living, though. I feel it is much saner to make money on something you like 'next best.' That leaves you free to be as artistic or as lazy or as independent as you wish in doing the thing you would rather do than anything else on earth."

Poems, according to Miss Robinson, grow out of sorrow. On this subject she has something interesting to say:

"Sorrow is one of the greatest luxuries ever allowed a human being. Without unhappiness, I don't believe there would be any art of any kind. Most unhappiness, I think, comes from the discrepancy between what you do and what you want to do, or what you have and what you want to have."

Since some of her "City Child" poems are very cynical, though subtly so, the reaction men and women have had to them is interesting.

Men Resent Cynicism

"Women write me that they love to read cynical things when they are glum, and they like a woman's cynicism. But men resent it. Their vanity is touched. If there is going to be any cynicism, the average man seems to feel he has a right to it! I think this comes of the fundamental differences in men and women. Women adapt themselves to changing conditions and like to know other women's reactions. Men, however, stil like old-fashioned women. They feel if there is going to be any emotional instability in the world, they should have it, not women!"

Much of the richness of Miss Robinson's own full life goes into her poems. For though this personable young woman is only in her middle twenties, she holds the responsible position of press agent for the Literary Guild (and in this connection the originator of the now famous "literary teas"); has been married for eight years to Howard Markel, the youngest bank official in New York, and runs their home with efficiency and charm, and in the third place, leads quite an artistic life. She is a sculptor of no mean ability and dances in the Mary Wigman manner with skill force and beauty. Her husband plays for her, as he is an accomplished musician.

In addition to all of this Miss Robinson is a most decorative person. She loves beautiful clothes, admits enjoying being admired in them, and usually selects some subtle olive green tones, or vivid reds or chic black and white combinations that do full justice to her lovely blue-black hair and dark eyes that have a fascinating quality of always seeming amused.



After having been a telephone girl, orange-juice server and a worker at other odd jobs during vacations, Selma Robinson (above) got a newspaper job. She so loved the work that she left college during her second year to become a New York newspaper woman. Lovelorn writer on a daily paper, she says she "gave such good advice" that she lost that job. Then she got another on a morning paper, with the chance to do dramatic reviews on the side. This eventually brought her into the theatrical publicity game. From there she went to the Literary Guild four years ago as press agent. Through her publicity, she has started hundreds of authors on their way to the fame which she herself now knows as a poet.

Mrs. Ed Vaughn's Class Has Christmas Party On Friday

Young people in a Sunday school class in the First Baptist church that is taught by Mrs. Ed Vaughn attended a party at the Westerner cafeteria on Nineteenth street Friday evening.

Christmas games were played and gifts were exchanged.

Guests were Elise Tucker, Earline Heddins, Roleta Izard, Evelyn McCasland, Helen Ruth Raymer, Mary Martha Watson, Lenelle Allen, Mary John Couey, Nita Mae Boughman, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Billie Loper, Margaret Marshall and Marguerite Bates.

Special Program Arranged For Christian Aid Monday

A special program has been arranged for the First Christian General Aid meeting Monday afternoon at the church. It will be as follows:

Invocation, Mrs. R. A. Mills; devotional, Mrs. W. T. Milam; readings, "The Poor House Christmas" by Wildring B. Sherrod and "Christmas Peace-Maker" by Maxine Burrus; review of chapters 13 and 14 from "Towed In", by Mrs. A. T. Biggers; prayer, Mrs. W. P. Jennings; social hour with Circle 4 as host group.

Five thousand tons of petrolum coke will be supplied to unemployed of Houston, Tex., by an oil concern this winter.

Mrs. Reeves Catt Has Party For 1930 Friendship Society

Mrs. Reeves Catt, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Granbery, entertained the 1930 Friendship club Friday afternoon in the Granbery residence at 1714 Avenue X. Needlework and games were diversions of the afternoon. Gifts were exchanged.

Those who attended were Mesdames T. V. McKinney, A. H. Crawford, Fred Adkins, A. O. Odom, Harry Hall, C. E. Love, Joe Hess, M. A. Welch, Maggie Hussey, J. B. McCauley, C. C. Webb, J. P. Edgar, W. D. Benson, C. M. Mitchell, B. F. Hodges and C. S. Mast.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and family of 2023 9th street plan to spend Christmas in Floydada with Mrs. Scoggin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey.

Mrs. Hub Jones and daughter, Betty Jean, are leaving today for Valley View where they are to spend the holidays as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Henson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and baby of Canyon are to be the Christmas guests of Mrs. J. W. Simmons, 2308 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Brock of Waco, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mason of Slide.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilton, W. B. Hilton, jr., and Lois Marie Hilton have returned to Lubbock to make their home. They have been living in Eugene, Oregon, for the past several months.

Miss Lois Karnes of 2504 23rd street is to spend the next few days in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCanne of San Antonio are week-end visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, jr., of Floydada are to be the guests of their parents here next week.

Misses Sylva Wilson and Zella Riegel left Saturday for Champaign, Ill., where they are to spend the holidays at Miss Riegel's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cannon of Los Angeles are spending the holidays in the home of Mr. Cannon's mother, Mrs. A. G. Hunt.

Miss Mabel Ruth Duke, teacher in the public schools, has gone to her home in Claude for the holidays.

Miss Elnorna Leslie is visiting in Grand Prairie for Christmas.

Miss Mary Frances Self has gone to Crowel to spend the holidays with her parents. She is a student in Texas Technological college. Miss Ruth Grimes, another student, is to spend the holidays in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Brown Is To Be Hostess Today

Mrs. Vernon Brown is serving a dinner at 1 o'clock today in her home at 2410 14th street for incoming officials of the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary. These women were recently elected and will begin their terms in January. The guests will be Mrs. John W. Richards, president; Mrs. C. M. Chandler, vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Oglesby, secretary; Mrs. Charles Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Frye, conference treasurer; Mrs. K. H. Thornton, local treasurer; Mrs. Paul Carlock, superintendent of study; Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. A. T. Stewart, superintendent of local work; Mrs. Claude Burrus, Mrs. E. L. Butler, children's superintendent; Mrs. W. S. McDonald, superintendent of social relations.

Miss Blanche Garner Gives Piano Recital Friday Nig

Miss Blanche Garner presented number of pupils in recital at t home of Mrs. Oscar W. Sumne 2221 16th street, Friday evening. addition to the piano number Laura Jean Renner sang a Christ mas song, accompanied at the pian by Donald Kleinschmidt.

Those who were presented include Ann Burkman, Chloe Marion Swart Peggy Hess, Carolyn Reynolds, Jo Terry Jackson, Ernestine Sumner Lois Ford, Donald Kleinschmidt Margaret Studhalter, Willie Merl Sumner, Laura Jean Renner, Helen oire Reynolds and Emma Chapman

Studies at the University of Illi nois have revealed that most Illinoi land is too acid to grow clovers suc cessfully.

"Open Evenings 'Til Xmas"

The...
CINDERELLA SHOP
Invites You----

To shop where QUALITY GIFTS may be had at very economical prices . . . the savings to you is important. But when the receiver finds that it came from the Cinderella Shop, her joy is complete, for that person knows of the QUALITY MERCHANDISE handled at this store. Take advantage of this double reason for shopping here for Xmas.

EXTRA SPECIAL
SHOES $1.95
BROKEN SIZES
DISPLAYED ON TABLE
"Open Evenings 'Till Xmas"



See Our Gift Windows

SLIPPERS

Slippers for mother and father, sister and brothers . . . they're all here in the styles they want and in the leathers and colors they desire.



Women's Slippers
$1.00 to $4.50
No Christmas Gift Looks As Much for the Money as These

Special Purchase
Men's Slippers
$1 to $2.50

HOSIERY
The Ideal Christmas Gift

BIG MESH $1.95 value now $1.49
Full fashioned Silk Chiffon— 89c to $1.69

GODWIN'S
BOOTERIE
"Lubbock's Only Exclusive Shoe Store"
NEW CONLEY BLDG. ON BROADWAY

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively
Gift TIPS

What She Has Always Wanted—A
Fur Scarf
At Prices Lowest in History
$39.75 $47.95
Beautiful quality foxes, in cross, red and beige colors—full prime skins with long silky hair, emphasizing quality and durability.





Always Acceptable
Gloves
$1.95 $2.45
$2.95 $3.50
Smart slip-on glace kid and light weight cape skin gloves in new applique trimming. Colors of black, dark brown.

Costume Jewelry
$1.00, $1.50 and $1.95
The newest and smartest styles—necklaces, pendants, bracelets and eardrops with miniatures. Lovely sterling silver jewelry with genuine Marcasaites and the latest beads—



ROBES
$3.87 up to $16.45
Here you will find just the robe you would expect to give, in new gorgeous styles. Some are quilted, others tailored, in simple style but quality and smartness is emphasized. Colors of black, orchid, pink and nile.



Pajamas
$1.95 $2.45 $4.95
$6.50 $12.75
Beautiful one and two-piece styles in fine washable silk and rayon. Pastel shades, with new applique trimmings. Gifts like these are sure to please.

OTHER GIFT TIPS

Teapots	Silk Undies
Cookie Jars	Negligees
Italian Vases	Robes
Italian Pitchers	Silk Scarfs
Powder Jars	Dresses
Salt and Pepper Shakers	Coats
Bill Folds	Hats
Cigarette Cases	Fabric Gloves
Military Brushes	Sweaters
Men's Toilet Sets	Handkerchiefs
Tie Racks	Hosiery
Dresser Sets	Purses

South Plains News

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 19 (Special)—Mrs. S. S. Sloneker of this city has been named secretary for the Plainview district, Methodist Women's Missionary society, according to word received from Abilene headquarters. She succeeds Mrs. D. B. Doak.

TULIA, Dec. 19 (Special)—Observing annual Woman's day, members of the First Christian Women's Missionary society gave a program last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Talks and songs were participated in by the women.

SNYDER, Dec. 19 (Special)—Miss Ruth Belle Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boren, and Joe R. Nipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nipper of Hedley were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here. Rev. S. H. Young officiated. The bride is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, and a former student of McMurry college in Abilene. Mr. Nipper attended the Canyon college and the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. He and his bride expect to re-enter school in Canyon after the holidays.

DICKENS, Dec. 19 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Addie of this city are parents of a girl, born December 13.

AMHERST, Dec. 19, (Special)—A three-act play, "Wild Oats Boy", will be presented Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium by the Methodist Epworth League. The cast includes Della Mae Shipley, Sidney Gwinn, Margaret Heckey, Carl Murray, Melva Dunn, Dave Harmon, Weldon Criswell, Mrs. Gerald Henricks, Aubrey Jones, Errett Cravens, Harvey Messmore and Raymond Franklin.

AMHERST, Dec. 19 (Special)—Amherst fire boys will give a dance on December 29, proceeds to go to the firemen's fund. The Lubbock Rythm Stompers will play. A place for the dance is to be announced.

MULESHOE, Dec. 19 (Special)—A Christmas song service is to be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Methodist church here. The pastor will not preach but will make a short talk at the end of the musical program.

Use Of Furs

(Continued from Page One)

of the fur trimming. You will find that many a model loses all of its character if you deprive it of its seemingly inconspicuous fur trimming which, to the unitiated eye, appears in the light of a very minor detail.

Long-Hair Fur Often Is Most Becoming

The choice of a right fur is much more subtle than appears at first sight. Flat pelts, always extremely practical, yet not devoid of luxuriousness since sable is to be reckoned among them, are perhaps not as becoming as the longhaired varieties. I have always noticed that the latter fur such as fox, furnish a very agreeable and most becoming complement to a formal afternoon ensemble. They are more flattering in general than the flat furs. There is one stumbling block, however, to guard against generally in collars fashioned of long-haired fur and that is the dwarfing of the figure. This is easily avoided today with the current hat styles. We have all realized that a wide-brimmed hat will invariably take inches off the silhouettes, especially conjugated with a bushy fur collar. Whereas the brimless shape, even with an extremely high collar, assures the continuity of line.

Fur plays an important role in evening wraps. An expellent principle to follow for an evening ensemble is to use a flat but luxurious fur. While this is always effective in a short evening coat, it must be limitted that so far as the new long, flowing evening wrap is concerned, where the line demands to be continued, a more important trimming such as fox will be found to supply the necessary complement to the classical line.

Holiday Visits

(Continued from Page One)

are visiting with Mr. Bradshaw's parents.

Mrs. M. N. Hale and daughters have gone to Abilene for the holidays. Mr. Hale will join them there on Christmas day.

To Go East

Mrs. W. O. Daniels, 2808 21st street, is leaving today for a visit of two months in Harrisonburg, Va., in West Virginia, Maryland and other points.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks and daughter are spending the holidays in Waco and Lampasas with parents of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks.

Miss Evelyn Knipp is spending the holidays in San Antonio with her mother.

Mrs. J. W. Moss, who has spent the fall months with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Miller, has gone to Dallas for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith are visiting in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey are to visit in Fort Worth during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Girand, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter expect to visit in San Antonio during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McAllister will spend Christmas in Spur with Mrs. McAllister's parents.

Miss Marjorie Drake is to spend the holidays with her parents in Memphis. She is a Tech student.

Go To Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Mullins and family are to visit in Dallas, leaving today. They will be accompanied by Miss Nelda Baker.

A reunion of the J. T. May family is to be held Christmas day in Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Boise Cardwell will be hosts to the group. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Royalty and family, Mr. and Mrs. May and other relatives will go from here. Relatives will join them from Brownfield and other towns in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gamble expect to spend Christmas with relatives in Haskell.

S. C. Arnett, jr., medical student at Baylor college in Dallas, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson and son expect to leave Wednesday for San Antonio for a holiday visit.

Among those who are to be in Austin for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Sanford and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Field and Mrs. W. B. Gates.

T. H. Carter will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Carter in Anson.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn and daughter, Miss Ruth Horn, expect to go to Monterrey, Mexico, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen will spend Christmas in Childress with Mrs. Allen's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carroll and daughter, Miss Babs Carroll, of Independence, Kans., are to arrive Monday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sutherland. Mrs. Sutherland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weaver expect to spend Christmas in Oklahoma City.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

have a Christmas dance at 8 p. m. at the Uptown Dance palace.

WEDNESDAY

The Lubbock Dancing club is to dance at the Hilton hotel in the evening. Hosts are Messrs. and Mesdames Guy L. McAfee, Earl Hunt, Charles Guy, Alvin Hendricks, Bass Arnett, Weldon Hankins, Edd McLaughlin of Ralls and Don Mitchell.

There is to be a party at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in parlors of First Methodist church for children in the nursery department and their mothers. Mrs. Mike Barrier is superintendent of the department.

SATURDAY

The Trailers club is to dance at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Hilton hotel.

Miss Mary Lou Robertson is visiting her parents in Hereford during the holidays.

Christmas Trees

My oig brother has just come down from the Rocky Mountains with a truck load of Blue Spruce, White Fir and Balsam Christmas trees.

Signed, VIRGINIA WESTER.

SPECIALLY PRICED

25c, 50c, $1.00

VIRGINIA WESTER RIDING ACADEMY

Fair Grounds

PHONE 337

Free Delivery on All Purchases

THRIFTY--LAST MINUTE--SHOPPERS

KNOW-LEVINE'S--THE-MECCA FOR HOLIDAY-GIFT-VALUES.....

IN Lubbock

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Dolls

One big assortment of real good quality dolls neatly dressed. Very special for kiddies Christmas gift.

$1.00

Dolls

Baby Dolls with sleepy eyes, rubber arms and legs has shoes and stockings and very neat dress.

$2.98

Part Wool Double

Blankets

Real fine, large plaid blankets, 72x84. Popular colors with generous sateen binding, regular $3.95 value.

$2.79

Bedspreads

Rayon Spreads, large size, heavy quality showing some very pretty shades. These will make suitable Christmas gifts.

$2.95

Glove Silk

BLOOMERS

Beautiful quality panties and bloomers. Just the thing you would want to give her for Christmas.

$1

PURSES

One big lot of a special purchase in women's purses .You will find an unusually fine assortment here.

Each

$1.00

Boxed Hankies

For Christmas, the most popular gifts are good quality Handkerchiefs and we have them by the thousands. Just every kind imaginable, and all in pretty gift boxes.

The Box

39c to $1.00

Toys

One huge assortment of trucks, drums, doll furniture, trains, etc., that you can buy for—

Each

$1.00

WOMEN'S FELT

House Shoes

Leather soles and rubber heels with fur trimming on this good grade felt house shoe for Christmas week. The Pair

$1.29

MEN'S FELT

House Shoes

Grey and wine colored house shoes in heavy weight felt with padded soles whether highlo or opera pattern. The Pair

98c

BOX

Stationery

Good assortment of different colors and papers in this line of good quality box stationary, and everyone appreciates such a gift.

The Box

25c to 50c

Children's

House Shoes

Very pretty house shoes for children in high colored felt with padded soles either rabbit's eyes and some with bows.

59c to $1.00

Fancy Towel

Sets

Large size towel and two wash rags in neat gift box makes a dandy package for gift item

The Set

79c

Peter Pan

Prints

New patterns in Peter Pan and Soisette prints of unusual value. Four yards for—

$1.00

A very practical gift

Table

Scarfs

Wide range of styles and patterns in scarfs for tables ,radios, pianos, etc., specially priced for Christmas week —

Each

49c to $1.00

Plaid

Blankets

Part wool sateen bound blankets, 66x80. Very special

Each

69c

Men's Shirts



There can be nothing more appropriate for a man's gift than a nice, dressy shirt. There is nothing he appreciates as much, and what is more it is a lasting gift. Just come in and see the thousands of really fine shirts you can find at Levines. Then, let one of our salesmen help you in your selection.

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts in all new patterns, new collar style, new shades, fast color materials and the pick of the season—

$1.29 Each; 2 For $2

MEN'S FELT HATS

What would be more appreciated than one of our new shapes and colors in felt hats for men. The quality that sold last year for $5.00 and $6.50 is obtainable now for only

$3.45 And $4.95

Belt Sets

Genuine Hickock initial buckle and strap

$1 set

Sox

A big assortment in men's Cooper's sox at

35c per pair
3 pair for $1

Men's Scarfs

The most beautiful range ever shown in men's scarfs and mufflers at

75c and $1.00

Men's Ties

Another very beautiful range of ties, conveniently displayed for your selection

59c ea
2 for $1.00

Men's Sox

A real value in men's Cooper's sox, all new patterns

25c pr
2 pairs for $1

Chamois Skin Jackets

Men's chamois skin jackets in a quality that sold last Christmas for $9.95

Now $5.95

Boys' Pajamas

Boys' 2-piece flannelette pajamas—the ideal gift for any boy—

$1.00 per suit

Chiffon Hose



FOTOFAN

New lace tops extra sheer chiffon hose, packed two in a box and they are certainly beautiful hose. Just think of the delight a box of these hose would give.

$1.25
2 Pair for
$2.00

CHIFFON HOSE slightly imperfect of a beautiful sheer quality. Very good values. The Pair

69c

MESH HOSE full fashioned, small and large mesh. Very fine gift item of all the new shades.

$1.00 to $1.95

MISSES HOSE in a fine derby ribbed tan shade. Very good quality

25c a Pair

Men's Neckties

The best value we have ever offered in men's ties at $1 each of 2 for $1.75. This same quality sold last Xmas for as much as $1.50 each

$1.00 Each
2 for $1.75

Infants

BOOTESS

Big assortment of infant's bootees in assorted styles and colors.

25c to 69c the Pr.

Misses

Underwear

Glove Silk vest with bloomer to match sets of glove silk underwear for misses, in sizes from 4 to 14, very beautiful quality and suitable for gift, packed in gift box

$1.69

Plaid

Shawls

All wool shawls, some with hems and some with very beautiful fringe, in blue, white and pink

$1.00 to $2.95

Girl's

Pajamas

Just think of, how thrilled the young miss would be to own a suit of pajamas such as these. Each in a nice gift box in sizes from 4 to 14.

79c to $1.00 Each

Lounging Robes

Men's bath and lounging robes at very low prices—values that will surprise you.

Baby

Blankets

Something to keep baby warm. These baby blankets are soft and downy and very attractive

49c to $1.79

WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS

A rich gift, yet it is not expensive

$1

Balcony Floor

Large Play Balls

Pretty colored rubbers balls in large sizes. Will bring the youngsters many an hour of fun.

Each

59c to $1.00

Ladies' Kid Gloves

Black and brown kid gloves of fine soft quality sister or mother would greatly appreciate such a gift.

The Pair

$1.95 $2.95

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Clara Has No Pretense; Tom Mix Has Vari-Hued Car And Elissa An English Stride

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—These go together:

Boyish enthusiasm, especially about golf, and Harold Lloyd.



COLLEEN MOORE

An English stride and Elissa Landi.

A vari-hued automobile and Tom Mix.

Inability to remember names and Neil Hamilton.

Shaved head, bull neck, opera cape and Erich von Stroheim.

Disregard of convention, rapid-fire conversation and Lupe Velez.

Lack of pretense, red locks, Rex Bell and Clara Bow.

Berets, starched collars, white teeth and Ramon Novarro.

Joan Bennett and Gene Markey.

Wide blue eyes, fern-like lashes, "Dodo" and Joan Crawford.

Terrance Ray, "Alla, beeg boy," pep and Fifi Dorsay.

A stage whisper and William Collier.

Anita Page and Carl Laemmle, jr.

Wheeler, huge stogies and Woolsey.

* * *

Secluded Colleen

FEW have gone into seclusion as thoroughly as Colleen Moore.

A divorce, a stage play that didn't play long and inability to obtain another film contract, despite numerous efforts, have been among her disappointments in the two years since she appeared in a picture.

The million dollar home she and John McCormick built five years ago is unoccupied.

Colleen, when she is not in New York, lives in much less pretentious home with her mother.

* * *

Cupid Can Brag

DAN Cupid can brag a bit about his movie colony matrimonial achievements this year.



RICHARD DIX

Not only has he effected a goodly number of unions, but among his conquests now is listed the screen's most confirmed — everybody thought —bachelor.

Richard Dix, marrying Winifred Coe, childhood sweetheart, the other day confounded the rumor-starters, for he has been the subject of engagement rumors, one after another, almost throughout his picture career.

At the time he and Winifred suddenly eloped there hadn't been the faintest linking of their names.

William Powell, another supposedly confirmed bachelor, married Carole Lombard earlier this year.

And what with uniting Wesley Ruggles and Arline Judge, Lew Ayres and Lola Lane, Mary Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, and too many others to mention all, the little fellow with the arrows can afford to rest on his laurels a while.

* * *

Champion Commuter

DOROTHY MACKAILL, who has been the champion commuter of the Pacific, is not going to Honolulu on her next between-pictures vacation.

Instead, she will visit Cuba, to investigate, she says, these Rumbas everyone is singing about.



DOROTHY MACKAILL

A theater asked Ann Harding if she would donate gardenias for the patrons of a special matinee of one of her recent films. She figured hastily: 2,000 flowers, at 50 cents each. . . .!

Before she could say "no!" decisively, she was told gardenias may be bought in quantities for a penny apiece.

* * *

Likes The Ranch

HARRY CAREY is one of the few actors with whom I'd trade houses.



HARRY CAREY

His is a comfortable, unassuming but colorful place on a ranch 35 miles from Hollywood.

The ranch is no "dude layout" nor does it consist of a handful of land. Surrounding the Carey home are 1,250 acres, most of them still in their native state.

Fifteen years ago, when Harry came to pictures from the stage, he homesteaded 160 acres and bought the rest.

The last five miles of the road to Casey, Cal.—third class post office rating—is rough dirt, and so no one calls on Harry except those who really want to see him.

"We tried living in town," the actor explained, "but being 'Beverly Hilly' was too much grief.

"So many people dropped in, looking for refreshments or a meal, that we didn't know whether we had a home or a tavern."

Tallulah Bankhead Chief Movie Attraction Here This Week

"The Cheat" Is To Open Three Day Run Today

"Smart Woman", With Robert Ames And Mary Astor, Now Showing At Palace; Christmas Eve Preview Slated

TALLULAH Bankhead will be presented to Lubbock moviegoers this week in her newest screen success, "The Cheat". It begins a three-day run at the Lindsey today and it is said to offer Miss Bankhead even greater opportunity than her former pictures for personal triumph.

This dramatic and suspenseful film is a modernized and talkie version of the silent screen success by the same name, Miss Bankhead and Irving Pichel appear in the roles originally done by Fanny Ward and Sessue Hayakawa.



IRVING PICHEL

The story is of a woman who allows a flirtation and gambling debts to draw her into an intrigue away from her husband. When she balks on the brink of fulfilling a promise to a man of wealth whose code of honor has been perverted by life in the Orient, she is branded by the symbol he uses to identify women of conquest. The injured lady shoots him, not mortally, and in consequence she and her husband, eager to shield her reputation, are compelled to air the entire affair publicly in court.

"Surrender", based on Pierre Benoit's novel "Azelle," opens a two-day run at the Lindsey Wednesday. It is a drama of uncompromising truth, depicting the conflict between a woman's love for a man and loyalty to her country.

The girl is betrother to the son of a retired Prussian general but she falls in love with a French war prisoner. Her indecision and her struggle with herself is said to be unforgettable. Warner Baxter appears in the leading role and Leila Hyams plays the part of the girl.



LEILA HYAMS

At a Christmas Eve preview Thursday night the Lindsey will present "Are These Our Children," a drama of twentieth century youth. Wesley Ruggles, maker of "Cimarron", was the director.

Principals in the cast are youthful screen players averaging about seventeen years of age. The picture is said to be a new-type study of modern youth.

Seth Thomas, of Broadcast fame, makes his screen debut in Lubbock Friday and Saturday at the Lindsey in "Way Back Home." Thomas is said to combine a wistful, rural simplicity with a stern drama. The picture has been described as an elaboration of the star's weekly broadcasts humanizing the Maine farmer folk. He is assisted by radio and film stars.

Thomas plays the part of a modern Moses who is forever getting his fellow villagers out of trouble.

Packed with comedy, fast-moving action, domestic philosophy and colorful settings, "Smart Women" opens a three-day run at the Palace today.

The plot revolves about the domestic troubles of an over-solicitous wife who returns from abroad to find her husband in the clutches of a gold-digging daughter, aided and abetted by an avaricious mother. When the wife invites the female love pirates and her own boy friend to spend a week-end at her home, things happen which are uproariously funny.

Mary Astor plays the part of the wife, Robert Ames the husband, Noel Francis the gold-digger, and Gladys Gale the husband - hunting mother. Edward Everett Horton furnishes the comedy.



MARY ASTOR

A new angle to the problem of whether a wife should divorce or forgive an unfaithful husband is promised in "Good Sport," which shows at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. Linda Watkins and John Boles appear in the leading roles.

The story deals with a bride of a year who discovers that her husband has taken another woman with him to Europe. Refusing to obtain a divorce she determines to fight the "gold-digger" on her own level. She assumes a new role—a lady of leisure, seeking friends among the women of this new world, and endeavoring to find out their philosophy and secrets. The search and findings form the basis for the picture.

The supporting cast includes Allan Dinehart, Greta Nissen, Hedda Hopper and Sally Blane.

"Penrod and Sam", screen version of Booth Tarkington's story of boyhood, will be presented at the Palace Friday and Saturday.

Leon Janney, who appeared in "Courage," "Old English" and in "The Doorway to Hell," plays the part of Penrod, and Junior Coghlan is seen as Sam. William Beaudine, who directed the silent version of the picture some years ago, directed the talkie.

Beatrice Lillie, famed comedienne and impersonator, appears in a musical comedy "Are You Alone", which opens a three-day run at the Lyric today. John Garrick, Lloyd Hamilton and a host of chorus girls also are in the picture.

"Gold Dust Gertie", with "Wild" Winnie Lightner, will be shown at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday. The Olsen-Johnson laugh team is a feature of the talkie.

Friday and Saturday the Lyric will bring to Lubbock a first run picture, "Aloha" with Ben Lyon and Racquel Torres. It is said to be one of Lyon's best productions.

There are about 200 fur-producing farms in Montana.

At the THEATERS



Leon Janney, left, and Junior Coghlan, with the dog actor, Cameo, are shown above as they appear in "Penrod and Sam", which shows at the Palace Friday and Saturday.



Here is Warner Baxter, who appears with Leila Hyams in "Surrender" at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

Lindsey Now



Madonna Goddess Temptress !!!

Which Is She?

She Swears Avenge to the Man Who Puts a Price On Love—

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in *The Cheat*

With Irving Pichel

Her Greatest Picture Since "My Sin"

ADDED FEATURES

Charlie Chase IN "What A Bozo"

PARAMOUNT NEWS



Gay! Gossipy! Halarious Hit!

MARY ASTOR 'Smart Woman'

ROBERT AMES

Prices: 10c 25c 35c

NOW

PALACE

THE NEW BOOKS

"Heaven Of Hell—Which?" Is Series Of Evangelistic Sermons By Lubbock Baptist Minister; "Only Yesterday" Is Remarkable Book, Summing Up Years Since World War To Stock Crash

"Heaven or Hell—Which?"—A study of the Life Hereafter by Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church.

* * *

"HEAVEN or Hell—Which?" is a series of twelve evangelistic sermons dealing with the parable of The Rich Man and Lazarus as recorded in Luke 16. The Rev. Campbell says in the foreward and first chapter that there is a dearth of available material on the passage or scripture. Assuming that one's knowledge of a future life can not be increased by his refusal to think on the subject, the author goes into complete detail as to his beliefs. Two truths are paramount throughout the twelve sermons—the absolute positiveness of a hereafter and the certitude of punishment or reward.

Taking a verse or a phrase from a verse in the parable of Lazarus for his chapter heading, the Rev. Campbell in his characteristic, lucid and entertaining style of preaching compares the lives of the beggar and the rich man from the moment they are introduced on until the end of the parable. These chapter headings are, namely: "A Certain Rich Man," "A Certain Beggar," "The Mystic Step — Death," "The End of a Misspent Life," "The Death of the Righteous," "Hell," "Remorseful Memories," "The Unanswered Prayer," "Tht Spirit of Evangelism in Hell," "Heaven," "Rewards in Heaven" and "Immortality."

Appeal Is Sincere

While certain of the clergy and laity may not agree with the Rev. Campbell's theological views, no one could doubt the sincerety of his appeal for a hurried world to pause and think of the inevitable visit of death.

Early in his book, Rev. Mr. Campbell warns that he believes implicitly in a destiny for men's souls after death. The author admits that his subject is not a popular one with ministers and congregations of present day churches but like the prophets of old who cried for the people to repent he entreats with almost every sentence in the book for his hearers to turn aside and think on their ways.

The book is written in a concise style and at times possesses sentences of a remarkable beauty. Thus we have," the muffled tread of death is universal; it stalks down the road of the centuries" and "we should redeem the time by giving our hearts to Jesus the Christ and by dedicating our lives to Him and His service. We are here today. Tomorrow we will be in the life beyond the sunset. Our souls will have reached one of two destinies—heaven or hell."

Interspersed between the quotations of famous preachers of the centuries and outstanding remarks of the author are some of the most widely known and loved passages of the New Testament.

For those who are at all interested in the question of immortality this book provides several thought-provoking hours.—F.M.T.

* * *

An Objective Study Of the Amazing 1920's

"ONLY yesterday" is a remarkable book. In it Frederick Lewis Allen sums up the years from the end of the World War to the stock market crash of 1929 He achieves a surprising detachment, as if he were a dispassionate observer from some entirely different era, and he makes the follies and meannesses of the 1920's stand out with objective clarity.

All of those events and currents that molded our lives in that amazing period are studied here—the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the Harding oil scandals, the development of the radio, the Florida land boom, the Coolidge bull market, the Lindbergh flights, the tremendous growth of newspaper ballyhoo in connection with such things as prize fights and murder trials; Mr Allen discusses them all and renders exceptionally fair verdicts on them.

His comments on Lindbergh's sudden rise to fame are especially worth reading, and his study of the oil scandals is about the most thorough and comprehensible yet made. His book, which is published by Harpers, is the December choice of the Book of the Month Club.

* * *

A Book on India That Is Biased but Interesting

BOOKS on India are always more or less timely, and a lot of people are going to be interested in Patricia Kendall's "Come With Me to India!"

This book is very far from being unbiased. Miss Kendall undertakes to show that practically all of India's difficulties are due to the failings of the natives, and the converse of her proposition is that British rule has been, unqualifiedly, a good thing for the natives. She attacks Gandhi bitterly and goes into detail in her denunciations of child marriage, caste restrictions, Moslem- Hindu rivalries and the like.

Nevertheless, her book cannot easily be tossed aside. She has dug back into Indian history to buttress many of her assertions, and the book shows a good deal of honest study and research. Her prejudice reveals itself more and more frequently as the book nears its close, but her charges aren't to be answered without an extensive first-hand knowledge of the facts.

"Come With Me to India" is offered by Scribners.

* * *

Some Thrillers for Those Who Go in for Murder

AMONG the detective stories you might like to hear about are these:

"About the Murder of the Night Club Lady," by Anthony Abbott (Covici-Friede). The night club lady gets murdered while the police commissioner and his men are in the next room, and her girl friend's corpse appears a moment later in a blood-curdling and seemingly impossible manner. It's very puzzling, but it's not up to Mr. Abbot's previous thrillers. His famous Thatcher Colt gets more pompous and less life-like in each book.

"Dead Man Inside," by Vincent Starrett (Crime Club). Several very mysterious murders starting with the corpse that changed places with the clothing dummy. It's all very unbelievable, but somehow you keep on reading it right to the end—which, very likely, is all that matters.

"An Innocent Criminal," by J. D. Beresford (Dutton). A better-than-average book about a man who bought a country house and found a murdered woman's body buried in the garden. Oddly enough, there's a finger missing . . . and they didn't dig deeply enough, at first. . . . This one is well worth your while.

LYRIC

NOW SHOWING

A Musical Farce Comedy

"Are You There"

With

Beatrice Lillie

World Famous Impersonater and Commediene

Cast Includes—

John Garrick

Olga Baclanova

Lloyd Hamilton

And

Gust-av-von-Seyffertitz

COMEDY—SONGS

A Good Story With Snappy Dialog—That's

'Are You There?

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Now Going On — In Time For Xmas

A fortunate purchase obtained for us the Trustee Stock of the Broadway Dry Goods Company of Lubbock for less than 20c on the dollar. We pass these savings on to you. The merchandise is good—the prices are ridiculously low. All kinds of wearing apparel, shoes and dry goods are included in this sale. Many of the items are unusually suitable as Christmas gifts. Come in and see this huge display, selling at give-away prices.

Men's $1 Ties — An excellent gift item. Many patterns — 49c

Men's $1.50 Ties — Made from the finest silks Beautiful patterns — 98c

Fancy Sox — Fine silk rayon. Many designs to choose from — 4 for $1.00

MEN'S Dress Shirts — Genuine broadcloth. A $2.25 value for only — $1.00

Underwear — Heavy ribbed unions for men and boys. Per suit, now — 79c

Boots — We have too many. Fine values up to $12.50. Your choice only — $6.95

HATS — Many beautiful models in values up to $5.95. Your choice— $1

Coats — Broken sizes in ladies coats. Many good models to select from, only— $4.95

DRESSES — $16.50 Values Selling for $5.95 — $8.00 Values Now Priced At Only $3.95

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ENTIRE STOCK OF Shoes Except Arch Supports — $2.95 Values from $3.95 to $6.95

ARCH SUPPORTS Dr. Austins and Brown-Bill — $3.95 Values to $7.95

Work Shirts — Bought at a Trustee's Sale. Best grade, regular dollar values. Now — 59c

Everything in the Store Is on Sale

Silk Hose — A delightful gift. Buy our regular $1.95 grade now for — 89c

LADIES HOUSE SLIPPERS — A useful present for any one — $1.00

Silk Negligees — $5.95 values now selling at — $2.95 up

LADIES SILK Pajamas — All colors. $2.50 values — $1.00

Bloomers — Silk rayon bloomers that will keep you warm. Special, 3 pairs — 98c

A LUCKY PURCHASE MAKES THESE PRICES POSSIBLE

The BOSTON Store

913 Broadway

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

Oddities in the NEWS

Alas, He Knew Him Entirely Too Well

FORT WORTH—No trouble at all did J. C. Williams have in getting out of jury duty in the trial of A. L. McNutt, up for robbery. Williams was taken before McNutt, and



Prosecutor Will Parker put the usual question, "Do you know this defendant?" to him. "Yes," Williams answered. "How well do you know him?" Parker asked. Williams smiled and replied, "He held me up two years ago." He was excused.

* * *

"Prison Made" Liquor Removes "Trusty" Standings

DENVER, Colo.—They are thinking of some other name to call trusty prisoners of the state penitentiary working in the canning



factory. Discovery that the ...sies" were distilling whisky in the factory was made by prison officials. The "still" was found to belong to Lyle Hastings, Wayne Ball, Jack Ross and Jim Snyder, who were immediately removed from the "trusty" standing.

* * *

Ohio Girl, Nine, Sees For First Time

FOR THE first time in her life, little Edna Goddard, nine, of Bellaire, O., can see. A surgeon's skill removed the double cataracts from her eyes and when the bandages were removed she beheld a world very different from her ideas of it.



Edna Goddard

She had to be introduced to the members of her family and it will take her months to learn to recognize objects already familiar to hey by feel.

Edna's first sight was that of her mother, standing by her side when the bandages were removed. "Mama looked so differently from what I thought she would," the girl said. "I didn't know that her eyes were a different color from the rest of her face."

* * *

icking Package Turns Out o Be Only Jumping Beans

T LOUIS.—A little package found its way into the hands of a girl rk in the St. Louis Chamber of mmerce. The girl noticed an omous ticking inside the box, and



ring it was a bomb, opened it y carefully. A small tin box was ealed. Inside of which were a mber of — Mexican jumping ans! They were shipped here by quin Herhendes, of Mexico.

* * *

g's Tonsils Are Removed d He Doesn't Even Whimper

VANSVILLE, Ind.—"Tiny Tot," Pomeranian dog owned by nk Schwegman, recently underent an actual operation for the oval of her tonsils. The opera-



in l... ...ing rooms of a lohospital. The dog was given a l anesthetic and went through operation without a whimper.

* * *

l Victory Of Game me In Clubhouse

ONDON — Two women wer... ...gaged in a tennis game. They e jealous rivals and although had refused repeatedly to play another, drew each other in a



es match. One of the players ally drew ahead of the other. she won the game. Afterthey went into the dressing In there the loser of the picked a fight with the winand knocked her out.

Holidays To Find Teachers Making Visits

Many Are Going To Far Parts Of State For Christmas; Others To Stay Here And Play Hosts To Guests

The Christmas holidays, from December 18 to 29, will find many of the Lubbock teachers visiting in other parts of the state. Several of those who plan to remain in Lubbock will have guests from other towns.

Oklahoma is to be the destination of Mrs. Gregg James. She and Mr. James will visit his parents in Welwetka.

Miss Hazel Arnold will spend Christmas with her parents in Abilene.

Mother To Visit Here

Miss Dorothy Lomax will remain in Lubbock and have her mother from Meridian, Texas, as her guest. A friend from St. Louis will spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Grace Padley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Groves will remain at home during the holidays, and Mr. Groves will work in the post office during the holiday rush.

A turkey dinner seems to be the outstanding feature of Mr. M. E. Witt's vacation. Miss Marie Kencaide will also remain in Lubbock.

After spending two or three days in Dallas, Miss Lula Elkin will visit her parents in Midland. Dallas will also be visited by Mrs. Morgan, who will complete her holidays by staying in El Paso a few days. Principal R. W. Matthews will have a guest from Dallas.

Pampa and Amarillo

Our football enemies, Pampa and Amarillo, are to be visited. Mrs. R. P. Johnson will spend her Christmas vacation in Pampa, while Mrs. Ada Wolfe will visit in Amarillo.

E. M. Barnett will spend Christmas day at home, but during the holidays will take his brother Gene to their home in Central Texas.

According to Miss Clark, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Parmley, the home town seems to be the ideal place to spend Christmas. Miss Clark will visit in Hico; Miss Armstrong, in Cleburne, and Miss Parmley, in Strawn. Miss Daniel will also visit in Cleburne.

Others To Stay Here

D. N. Powers and Miss Ethel Lawson will spend Christmas at home, while Mr. J. W. Reid will have a few days' visit in Callahan, Texas.

The country will be visited by two of the teachers of L. H. S. Mrs. Rosa Mae Burford will visit with her nephews. Mr. C. C. Cox will spend a part of his vacation on his farm near Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Chapman will spend their Christmas vacation in Abilene, while Mr and Mrs. John McMurry will visit in Denison.

After spending most of her Christmas vacation in Santa Anna, Miss Wallace will go to Houston for a few days. Miss Gertrude Watson will spend the holidays at the home of her parents at Santo.

After visiting in Dallas a few days, Mr. W. C. Watts will spend the remainder of the holidays in Winters.

Christmas Tea And Fashion Show Is Presented Thursday

A Christmas tea, combined with a fashion show, was given by the second year home economics girls in the home economics department Thursday, December 17, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The girls in the Foods II classes gave the tea in honor of the second year clothing girls, who wore the dresses they have just finished making.

Each girl in the Foods II class invited one faculty member and one girl.

Construction Of Addition To Start In Near Future

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 19—Construction of an addition to the First National bank building in which the Littlefield postoffice will be housed is to start as soon as the weather permits out of door work to start, it was explained by bank officials.

Recently the bank let a contract for an addition to its building, on the north side, that will double the present postoffice space. Neeley and Williams have the contract.

Under the ten year lease for the postoffice, which the bank has with the department, approximately double the present amount of floor space will be used. At present the office, badly crowded, has about 900 square feet of floor space.

Georgia shipped more fresh peaches under refrigeration in 1931 than any other state.

Mineral county, Nevada, waited seven years for payment from a San Francisco firm for goods sold at a sheriff's sale.

Student Sets Attendance Record

George Rogers Has Neither Been Tardy Nor Absent From School In Past Five Years; Is On Soph Honor Roll

George Rogers, son of W. L. Rogers, who resides at 2201 Avenue H, has distinguished himself by being neither absent from school nor tardy during the five years.

George is classified as a 15-year-old sophomore honor student with 66 grade points.

As far as the staff has been able to determine, he is the only student who has this record.

Products Made In Woodwork Are Put On Display

Tables, lamps, nut bowls, and elaborately decorated checkerboards constitute the display of woodwork which has been on display in the first-floor exhibit case for the past week.

A cedar chest made by E. E. Key, manuel training instructor, was the largest piece of work on display.

Two checker boards, one made by Mr. Key, and the other by Kenneth Lofand were the targets of many Oh's and Ah's by the crowds of students who were regularly found at the display windows between periods. The checker boards are made of 89 different pieces of material and contain six different kinds of woods. The woods used in the boards are black walnut, red gum mahogany, popular, holly and ebony.

Several varieties of fruit bowls on display were made by Will Ed Watson, Julius Chandler, Earnest Wafford and Morgan Duvall. A foot stool made by Paul Warren, a table made by Weldon Hall, a hall tree made by Lewis Davis, a table lamp made by Albert Brown and various other small articles completed the woodwork display.

Seen From The L.H.S. Flagpole

Part of the proceeds from the performance given Tuesday evening by Mysterio will be used to help pay expenses of the band on future tours.

The Interscholastic League play, which is to be given in March, has been selected and approved. Tryouts will be held the first week after examinations. Miss Lula Mae Cravens is the director.

Groceries and toys, brought by high school students as a part of a Christmas program given Tuesday morning, will be given to the needy of the city.

Willie Rodgers underwent an appendicitis operation at the West Texas hospital, December 12.

Mrs. Ernest Lee has been teaching in L. H. S. this past week.

The senior English classes have just completed a unit on journalistic writing.

Girls In Clothing Classes Have Been Making Dresses

Dresses of various types and styles are being made by the members of the clothing classes.

The girls in the second year clothing classes have just finished tailored dresses and are now starting layettes, which they will display when finished.

Afternoon dresses are being made by the girls of the Clothing III classes, while those taking their first year of clothing are making cotton school dresses.

Tax Collections At Littlefield Show Increases

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 19—Tax collections for the city of Littlefield are "a good deal better" this year than for the same time last year, W. G. Street, city secretary and tax collector, reports.

"Our collections of the 1931 taxes are a good deal better today than the 1930 collections were last year," he said. "I think we will collect in the long run a great deal more than we did last year.

"When the books closed last January 31 there was about one third of the city taxes delinquent. We are collecting some of this, along with the current year."

Nearly all of the large corporations with property interests here in the city have paid their current taxes. Usually, according to Mr. Street, the corporations wait until later, generally in January, before they pay.

Operating expenses of the city have been reduced. A good portion of the income has been from the municipal water plant.

Cast For Senior Play, "Skidding," Is Selected; To Be Presented In March

Tryouts for the senior play, "Skidding," which is to be given in March under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Clement, were completed Friday afternoon, December 11.

The cast chosen is as follows: Marion Hardy—Mary Genevee Hardberger; Wayne Trenton, V. R. Dockary, jr.; Andy, Layton Lawson; Aunt Milly, Johnanna Boyd; Mrs. Hardy, Mary Brewer; Judge Hardy, Will Ed Watson; Myra, Ruth Gray; Estelle, Theresa Lokey; Mr. Stubbins, John D. Cooper; Grandpa, Hollis Carroll.

Next semester the cast will begin practicing on the play. The fourth period each day will be devoted to this work.

Room 308 Is Victorious In Cage Tourney

Spectacular Quintet Emerges Winner Of Home Room Basketball Tournament; Doyle And Brunson Score High

Winning every game by a large margin, a spectacular quintet from Room 130 took the Home Room Tournament championship Friday by defeating a scrapping and alert team from Room 308, 11 to 6.

The winning quintet produced two stellar performers in the persons of Otho Doyle and Walter Brunson. Doyle and Brunson have carried off high scoring honors in every game. Doyle turned in the highest score card in Friday's game.

The team made their initial bow when they defeated Room 184, 26 to 0. They followed this up by overwhelming Room 219, 37 to 6. Then they defeated 221, 36 to 3.

They emerged from the semi-finals by beating 256A, 11 to 7 and won the championship when they defeated Room 308.

Westerner Grid Lettermen Named

With the waning of a spectacular season the Westerner coaches announced the lettermen and presented each with a gold football Thursday night at their annual banquet at the Hotel Lubbock.

The lettermen are Captain Bob Crawford and Chester McCarty centers; Bill Ed Watson, Dalton Blagg, John Bell and Gene Brown, ends; Cotton Welch and Melvin Griggs guards; Bert Williams, Lewis Spears, Elmer Calhoun and Rosser Abbott, tackles; O. H. Britton and Charley Crenshaw, quarters; Mac Scoggin, Cecil Merrill and R. L. Stovall, halfbacks; Gene Barnett and Bill Davidson, fullbacks.

Those receiving Westerner reserve sweaters are Kenneth Leslie, Chief Jones, Howard Bains, Joe Nelson, Hugh Newton and Harold Gains.

The gold footballs were donated by the business men of the city to the Westerners for beating Amarillo and winning the district championship.

Coaches Chapman and Huffman and the teams managers, James Chandler and Marion Denman, also received gold footballs.

World Reporter Finds Home Ec Department Busy

The proverbial busy bee had nothing on the home economics department when a reporter of the Westerner World dropped into that place last Thursday morning. In the kitchen the reporter saw five girls, each of them with some individual task—some were washing dishes while others were preparing salads. Miss Gertrude Daniels, foods teacher, was making light rolls at a table directly in front of the door.

After noticing several large bowls of mistletoe sitting in various places, the reporter asked where they had come from. Miss Daniel informed her that they had just come from East Texas.

Mexican Pottery Arrives

In the dining room, Miss Gertrude Watson and several other girls were seen arranging some pottery. Two pieces of Mexican pottery, which had been purchased in Mexico, had just arrived.

The dining room clearly portrayed that Christmas was not far off. On a buffet was a small Christmas tree decorated with shining tinsel and small lights.

Two girls came in to set the table. However, it was found that the table linen had been creased wrong, so one of the girls had to repress it. Later another girl came in to dust and oil the woodwork.

Throughout the past week the students in Foods I and II planned and served luncheons and dinners, using Christmas as a theme.

Christmas Trips Of L. H. S. Pupils

Ruth Davis and Willie B. Bertram are spending the holidays on a ranch in Arizona.

Arlie Morrison is visiting in Quanah during the holidays.

Fay Long is spending Christmas in Olton.

Ann Dohoney is spending Christmas in Houston.

Juanita Morrison has as her house guest during the holidays Dean Fletcher of Childress.

Janet Hambright is to spend the holidays in Wichita Falls.

Billie Bloom has gone to Baird to visit during Christmas.

Nannie Jo Haymes is to attend a family reunion at Levelland on Christmas Day, and then she is to go to Abilene.

Beatrice Mills will visit in Fort Worth.

Ruth and Helen Wagner are to have a trip through South Texas, ending at Brownsville, and then coming back by Galveston.

Ernestine and Estelline Herring and Juanita Cox will spend the holidays in Waco.

Billie Bob Jones will visit in Amarillo.

Doris Hopping will go to Fort Sumner on Christmas Day.

Dinoween Bridgeman plans to visit Snyder, her old home town.

Frances Campbell will make her grandfather's ranch the scene of her Christmas revels.

Billie Macha will journey to Spur for Christmas.

Oleta Hankins and Ima Reeder have decided to visit the Reeder ranch.

Jackie Pierce will accompany her brother to Waxahachie for a family reunion.

Josephine Powell is going to Dallas for Christmas.

Anseth Jones is in Fort Worth for the holidays.

Winifred Aycock is planning to visit in Rosebud, Temple, and Waco.

Christelle Eads is to spend Christmas in San Angelo.

Robbie Lee Crawford will go to Crystle City, Old Mexico.

Newma Mae Roberts and Doris Dell Tatom are to go to New Mexico.

Lois Watson and Imogene Deffer are visiting in Oklahoma during the holidays.

Students Donate Food For Needy

In the home room programs on Tuesday the holiday idea was carried out both in Christmas programs and in Christmas giving.

Most of the programs consisted of Christmas carols, readings and speeches, but a play and a gift box were the features in two rooms.

Also remembering the less fortunate, each room contributed a box of food. These contributions amounted to 170 cans of fruits and vegetables, 50 pounds of dried peas and beans, 50 pounds of potatoes soda, coffee, oatmeal, soap and candy. Also there was a box of toys in which were 20 dolls made by the Latin club. These gifts were given to the County Charity Committee who will distribute them to the needy.

Girl Reserves Give Party On Tuesday; Make Delicious Eats

The smell of fudge, peanut brittle, divinity and popcorn floated through the home of Lucille Butler Tuesday afternoon when the Girl Reserves had a kitchen party.

While some of the girls were cracking nuts, others were mixing candy, and still others could be seen licking pans and sampling the candy.

Miss Grace Padley and Mrs. R. T. Groves were chief cooks, but each girl had some part in making the candy or washing the dishes.

The girls also exchanged toys, which will be given to the poor for Christmas.

Christmas Program Presented By Members Of Music Classes

Carrying out the usual custom, Mrs. Clement's music classes presented a Christmas program last Friday afternoon.

John D. Cooper read the Christmas lesson, after which, Opal McGaw lead the prayer. The following numbers were presented:

"Good King Wincelas" with Lee Jackson as king; Peggy Simpson, page; and James Carroll, peasant.

"Joy to the World," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Good King Wincelas," and "Silent Night" were sung by the music classes.

With a surplus of cash on hand, the Enid, Okla., chamber of commerce abolished dues for three months.

Exportation of live alpacas from Peru has been prohibited to increase the country's stock.

L. H. Beall—R. B. Thrift, C. P. A.—Joseph M. Bennett
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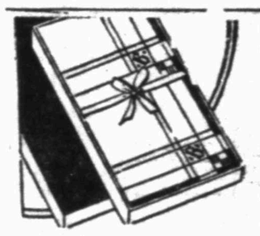
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Rayon and Cotton in Rich Jacquard Designs
SIZE: 80x105 inches 1.98
Daintily Scalloped
In the most desirable all-over floral designs. Plenty of colors to select from!



GIFT TOWEL SET complete
Extra-large bath towel and two wash cloths to match! Beautiful reversible Jacquard designs in popular colors! in GIFT box 98c



Sweater
Pure Worsted
Exceptionally good quality knitted sweater, medium weight. Set-in pockets. An EXCEPTIONAL VALUE you'll agree! 1.98



Novelty Initial Handkerchiefs for Him! 49c
The sure-to-please gift! Two in holiday box. Colored cord borders and initials.

Tremendous Value!
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.29
Well-tailored of excellent quality broadcloth. Many gay holiday colors that will not fade! The most popular styles are included. A great saving at this very low price!





Men's Kid House Slippers
Give him something really nice, such as these turn-sole house slippers with leather lining!
Brown or Black 1.98



Gift Carters for Men 25c
Always welcome and an exceptional value this year! Wide web, rayon elastic in smart colors and patterns.
Others 49c

So inexpensive! ... So practical!
Bath Towels
They're large (22" x 44") . . . they're fast colors, with fancy or plain borders in pastel shades . . . and they're exceedingly low priced! Stock up now and ECONOMIZE!
2 for 49c

"Curly Head Baby" Doll



Penney's Low Price $1.98
It's REAL hair, too . . . and very curly. Dressed in cunning rompers with kapok bodies, moving eyes, and with voices these dolls will appeal.
Others at $3.98

This . . . Junior Pool Table
A sensation at
$4.98



And your son will be a proud possessor, if he receives one of these for Christmas! 44"x23", and 26" high. Two 36" maple cues. 16 numbered balls. Net pockets.
Others 98c up



Ladies' Dainty Handkerchiefs
Gift Box of 3 39c
Delicate, wispy . . . in embroidered, lacey and other fancy effects!

Give "Her"
Stunning . . .
Capeskin Gloves
Well-made, washable, these gloves, made of IMPORTED SKINS, come in black and brown — the popular three or four button lengths.
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"GAYMODE"
Semi-Service Silk Hose
Picot top—silk-plated toe and sole — silk French heel — full-fashioned. Smart new shades.
Ask for No. 4471
$1.29

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Sudan Grass Seed Growers Co-Op Stores Over Million Pounds In Area



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.

POULTRY HOUSES

THE Plains farmer who has neglected his flock of hens by failure to provide a shelter of some sort is now paying his fine and the extent of this penalty will depend on the continuance of cold weather.

As an example, we visited a farm six weeks ago. The owner was proud and boastful of a flock of 250 Leghorn pullets. Being of good strain and properly fed, they producing an average of 165 eggs a day, making a daily gross income of $3.35 daily.

"Pretty fine," said he, "and here I've been working the entire family, supplemented by two families of Mexicans, trying to gather a big cotton crop, which after paying all expenses will not make a dollar."

But there was one matter concerning his hen crop that he had neglected until it was too late—that of providing a shelter. Everything went well until he awakened one morning recently to find the ground covered with snow. Now his flock has reduced its egg output to 18 eggs per day.

Success in the poultry business is dependent on many factors, one of the most important of which is the housing of the birds during winter.

Essentials In Poultry Houses

The essentials in poultry houses are sunlight, dryness, ventilation, freedom from direct drafts and sufficient room.

Location

Drainage is an important factor. Houses should be on the highest point and preferable on sandy soil. Whenever possible they should face south or east.

Floors

Concrete, wood or raised dirt floors? Of the three, we prefer a tight wood floor as dryness and sanitation can be better maintained. If a dirt floor is used, it should be of clay soil, filled in and packed hard to four inches above the outside level. Dry sand floors are breeding beds for fleas and disease germs. Besides, dust is most conducive to colds and roupe.

Type

The house should have a shed roof (one way) sloping back to north. Walls should be six feet at the rear and seven and one half to eight feet at the front. Floor dimensions will depend on the number of birds to be kept, allowing about three square feet of floor space per bird. Depth should not be less than 16 feet, but 20 would be better. Thus a house 16 by 24 feet will accommodate 125 hens. Roosts should be placed along the back, away from the front opening. A house 16 by 24 should have four roosts, beginning six inches from the back wall and placed 12 inches apart. A droppings board by all means should be provided and should be five feet wide and three feet from the floor. Roosts should be on a level six inches above the board.

The walls should be tight, except the front, which should be boarded up three feet from the ground, then an opening two and a half or three feet, protected by wire netting. The remainder of the front wall should be tight. For cold weather, a drop-curtain made of ripped up sacks will break the cold wind and still allow the fresh air to come through. Never use tight windows, for this will create a moist air condition that will be as bad as no house. On cold wet days, fowls should be kept confined with ample supplies of egg mash and grit convenient. Feed grain as needed. Never keep before them constantly. The amount of grain will have to be governed by the condition of the birds; if thin in flesh, more grain; if over-weight and in low egg production, less grain. If water can be kept tepid-warm, the birds will drink twice as much. The more water they drink, the more eggs. No investment in farm equipment will pay as many returns as a poultry house, built on the above plan.

Grows Celery

Lockney Farmer Is For Vegetables

(By Staff Correspondent)

LOCKNEY, Dec. 19. —T. V. Mitchell, who lives four miles from town, is certain of a sufficient supply of celery for himself and his friends this winter.

More as an experiment, he planted celery in his irrigated garden last spring. This fall he has 160 bunches to store in the cellar.

From the garden more than 600 quarts of vegetables were canned by the Mitchell family, besides what they ate and sold. Also, 500 pounds of beans were harvested and stored for winter use.

The farmer has about 100 head of sheep, 25 dairy cows and 40 head of hogs. He has more than enough feed to last the farm herds until next harvest time.

4-H CLUB WORK PAYS

GASTONIA, N. C., Dec. 19. (AP)—Esley Hope Forbes, 4-H club member here now, has a herd of 23 animals worth $2,500. In the nine years he has been a club member he has won over $1,300 in premiums at the Gaston county fair.

Tentative Plans For Grain School At Texas Technological College Formed

Sessions To Include Treatment Of All Phases Of Work

TENTATIVE plans have been completed for a grain school dealing with all phases of the growing and marketing of farm crops, to be held in the school of agriculture at Texas Technological college January 14 and 15. The department of agronomy of the school with the Lubbock Grain Exchange, D. F. Eaton, county agent and Roy B. Davis, Plainview, county agent, and Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment station here, are cooperating in the school.

Sessions are to be held in the agricultural building, room 109 and the laboratory being assured as class rooms by Dean A. H. Leidigh.

Deal With Many Problems

"The school will deal with farm crops, with diseases, insects, weeds cultural methods, distribution of seed, certification methods of breeding and distribution," H. J. Bower, head of the deartment of agronomy said in announcing the tentative program. "We are opening the school to all persons, farmers, grain growers and others, who are interested in this work."

One of the features will be a laboratory explanation of all forms of grain and seed grading, with R. R. Stuard, of the Lubbock Grain Exchange, a federal grain inspector, as instructor.

Announces Program

Mr. Bower announced the tentative program as follows:

Thursday morning, January 14; discussion of weed problems by G. L. Beene, a senior student at Texas Tech; Afternoon; "Principles of Culture and Tillage," by Don L. Jones, Roy B. Davis and H. J. Bower.

Thursday night there will be a luncheon, at a place yet to be selected where speakers and others will "talk shop." At the some time certified grain sorghum growers will meet with R. Y. Miller, secretary of the plant and seed board .

Friday morning January 15; "Methods of Breeding," Dean A. H. Leidigh and Don L. Jones; "Certification of seed," R. V. Miller. Friday afternoon; laboratory demonstrtion by R. R. Stuard; "Methods of Distribution of Seed," D. F. Eaton.

John D. Rogers, president of the Texas Certified Cotton Breeders association, has been invited to attend and has made a tentative promise to do so if other matters do not interfere.

James Burroughs, president of the Texas Certified Grain Sorghum Breeders association, will preside at the meeting of that organization, W. M. Cunningham, now of Rochester, who is moving to Littlefield, will be on the program also.

Win Awards



"For distinguished service to organized agriculture," these three men have been added to the roll of honor of the American Farm Bureau Federation. They are Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Ill., former governor of his state, above, E. V. Titus, Glencove, N. Y., lower left, and Andrew Shearer, Frankfort, Kan., lower right. Lowden was honored for his work in furthering agriculture's cause in politics. Shearer, 82, has been fighting the battles of farmers in Kansas for 62 years. Titus, also past 80, is noted for his efforts for farm transportation in this section.

Adjustment Is Made On Dairy Show Awards

Total Of $3,500 To Be Offered In Changed Schedule; Preparations For 1932 Exposition Already Begun

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 19. — Prize money amounting to approximately $3,500 is to be awarded winners in the several groups of entries in the annual Panhandle-Plains dairy show to be held at the association's barns here April 11-14, Grady Shipp, general manager of the show, announced following a recent meeting of directors when an adjustment of prize money was made.

"We believe that the action taken by the directors will increase the number of animals shown here," Mr Shipp said. "In the Jersey classes for example, we are adding two more moneys, eight and ninth prizes. The directors felt that this would stimulate competition in this class in that a good many farmers would be willing to enter that now hesitate because they do not feel that they would have a chance to get in the money section."

Prizes Listed

Jersey prizes for each of the classes will be $15, $12.50, $10, $7.50, $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.

County herd money in the Jersey class will be $50, $40, $30, $25, $20 and $15.

Because of fewer herds of Holstein and Guernsey cattle, county herd money prizes will not be so large. They will be as follows: $25, $15 and $10.

Prizes also will be awarded in production competition.

Dairy product competition will be in five classes; farm butter, creamery butter, market milk, American cheese and cottage cheese. Five prizes will be awarded in each class; $3, $2, $1, $1 and $1.

Four-H club cattle contests will also feature the next show. No reduction in the prize money for this department was made.

Seek More Competition

Just as soon as the holiday season is over, plans for the show will be started. An effort to increase the number of counties participating, is to be made, Mr. Shipp said.

"There will be no additional buildings this year because our present equipment will take care of about 500 animals," he explained. "We plan to do the necessary repairs this year so as to have the buildings in first class condition.

"Last year's show was large and we hope that the 1932 show will be still larger. The directors made a change in the arrangement of the prize money so as to increase interest and attendance."

Bennett Is President

P. C. Bennett of Amarillo is president of the association and Mr. Shipp secretary. J. E. Rigler, Plainview, vice-president; O. L. Stansell, Floydada, honorary vice-president; D. F. Eaton, Lubbock and S. J. Payne, Tulia, honorary presidents.

Department heads are: Roy B. Davis, Plainview, general superintendent; R. F. McFatridge, Muleshoe, Jersey department superintendent; D. A. Adam, Amherst, Holstein-Friesian department superintendent; W. T. Magee, Levelland, Guernsey department superintendent; Ralph Thomas, Pampa, production department superintendent; W. C. Hale, Dimmitt, dairy calf club show superintendent; Ray C. M... rey, Lubbock, dairy judging con... superintendent and Mrs. Julia ... ley, dairy products departm... superintendent.

Directors whose terms of o... expire in 1934 are: W. C. ... Dimmitt; E. W. Thomas, Memp... George W. Briggs, Pampa; ... Underwood, Hale Center; B. S... rod, Lubbock; Joe Vaughn, T... E. R. Duke, Channing; Georg... Grout, Panhandle; W. B. Lee, ... and E. W. Hester, O'Donnell.

Directors whose terms expir... 1932 are: O. B. Norman, Lam... S. R. Turner, Silverton; G. L. ... kin, Clarendon; Glenn Black... Shallowater; R. B. Davis, Plainv... Henry Ansley, Amarillo; W. L. S... gel, Lubbock; J. B. Potts, Lock... W. H. Upchurch, Canyon and ... T. Magee, Levelland.

Directors whose terms expir... 1933 are: W. F. Hobson, Padu... John Harper, Wellington; ... Dunkle, Hereford; Howard A. ... guson, Amarillo; R. W. Smith, L... ney; Knox Parr, Post; Ed M... head, Plainview; Jeff Greer, ... lington; J. J. Lorenzo and ... Martin, Tulia.

A sunflower grown at Bellair... had a seed pod 48 inches in ... cumference and shelled out ... pints of seed.

Storage Given Three Cities; Yield Is High

Newly Organized Association Is Experiencing Results, Mangelsdorf Says; Price Shows Improvement

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 19.—More than a million pounds of sudan seed has been received by the Sudan Grass Seed Growers Co-Operative association from the 1931 crop and it has been stored in Lubbock, Amarillo and Fort Worth bonded warehouses, Fred W. Mangelsdorf, business manager, estimates.

"This year's crop is estimated at 25,000,000 pounds of seed for this territory and of this, not less than 80 per cent is still in the hands of the growers," he explained. "We have made an arrangement with the leading warehouses for an advance on the seed and to date we have made loans with 35 or more growers who are members of the cooperative.

Price Is Better

"Last year at this time about 70 per cent of the seed had been sold at this time. The price ranged from $4 to 6 a hundred pounds. This year the price is from 65 to 75 cents or a little better."

The normal crop is estimated at between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 pounds. Price over a ten year period has averaged $4.09 per hundred pounds, Mr. Mangelsdorf, estimates. Last year's crop was less than 25,000,000, nearly five million pounds less, he said.

Bailey county has been "the banner county" in the growing of commercial sudan grass seed, according to Mr. Mangelsdorf. Other leading counties in production are: Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Hale, Lubbock, Parmer, Castro and Crosby counties in Texas and Curry and Union counties in New Mexico.

Area Grows Bulk

"Western Kansas, western Nebraska and western Oklahoma also raise some sudan grass seed for commercial purposes, but I wouldd say that 80 to 90 per cent is grown in the counties I have named."

"Climatic conditions in those states, that is the western parts, ... about the same as here," he said. "The general conditions are abou... the same for rainfall and soil. Bu... there seems to be something tha... indicates that the South Plains wil... for a long time at least, be th... center of the growing of sudan."

"Seed is assembled here in th... territory and then shipped to th... big market centers like Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., Atcheson, Kas., and Omaha, Neb.," he explained. "The sale for seed is principally a... far north as Minneapolis, east ... Chicago and St. Louis and in th... southwestern section."

Export To Argentina

"We export seed to Argentina, Ne... Zealand and Australia. Of cour... there is some seed sold in the nort... and east, but not like it is in t... southwest.

"The seed is concentrated in Lub... bock or Amarillo and Fort Wort... Some is concentrated here in Plain... view, too, because we have exce... lent storage facilities and a bon... ed storage place."

There is a carryover from l... year of around 5,000,000 pounds a... cording to Mr. Mangelsdorf. "S... dom does seed have to be carri... over two years; never has the se... been held more than three yea... Sudan seed will hold its germina... tion test for five years at least b... we have never had to carry a cr... that long," he added.

Triplett Is President

A group of growers have organ... ed the cooperative association. ... Frank Triplett, Plainview, is pre... dent; Roy E. Harberer, Mulesh... vice-president; Arthur P. Dugg... Littlefield, secretary-treasurer; Jo... S. Albracht, Nazareth, assistant s... retary-treasurer and Ray Griffit... Muleshoe; Dean Pattison, Clovis, ... M., and Charles Goeth, Lubbo... directors.

Mr. Mangelsdorf will remain ... business manager until July 1, ... is a grain and seed merchant ... Atcheson, Kas., and his firm ... been in business there for 55 ye... "After July 1, I cannot say w... will happen, but I have accepted ... offer to stay until then," he add...

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

The Great Wine-Drinker Who Died From a Glass of Milk—

Hermann II replaced his father on the throne when he died at Leignitz, Silesia, in 1565 and died an exile in a foreign country in 1587. In the intervening thirty-two years he drank himself to sleep nightly with a small "Eimer" of Hungarian wine containing twenty-five pints. In the days when wine guzzling (Saufen) was the principal feature of every entertainment, the Duke above as one of the greatest drinkers of his time. Being eternally short of funds he had to resort to various reprehensible schemes to obtain money. In time this constant "bibbing and borrowing" led to his deposition as ruler and to imprisonment by the German Emperor. He managed to escape by causing his jailer to imbibe a considerable portion of his wine.

The immediate cause of his death was a glass of milk which he drank in Crecov, Poland. It was his first acquaintance with the lacteous liquid, according to the death certificate of his ecclesiastical hosts in Poland. He was a member of a Polish family ruling a German province. Eccentric and a magnificent toper, he had all the amiability which popular belief ascribes to a wine drinker. He clung firmly to his Protestant faith, yet was laid to rest in a Catholic sanctuary.

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Lubbock Churches To Celebrate Coming Of Christ In Sermon And Song

Services Will Be In Keeping With Yuletide

pecial Programs, Including Pageants, Slides, Cantatas, Carols And Christmas Sermons Scheduled Today

ERALDING anew the birth of the Savior, church congregations are beginning today to celebrate in sermon and song the coming of the Christ. These services will continue until Friday morning. Two special worship programs have been arranged for the First Methodist church at the morning hour at 10:50 o'clock and the evening service which begins at 7:30 o'clock. Edgar Shelton is to offer as solo, "Gesu Bambino" (Yon) this morning and the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, will preach on "If Christ Had Not Come."

To Show Slides

Slides illustrating the scene of the nativity will be shown at the night service. Two yuletide songs, "It came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", will be sung by the congregation. The choir is to sing "Jesus, Names All Names Above" under the direction of Miss Myrtle Dunn and the illustrated pictures will follow. A pantomina scene is first with a scripture reading, "The Annunciation", and chorus, "There Is No Name So Sweet On Earth." Reproductions of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception"; "Silent Night" by Lerolle; "Nativity" by Zimmerman; "The Nativity" by Dore and "Holy Night" by Correggio will be shown. Songs by choirs, quartet, duets, trios, solos will be interspersed throughout. Miss Dorothy Laney is to sing as a contralto solo, "Dream On My Baby."

"There Was No Room", a pageant depicting the Christmas-tide, will be presented at the evening service at First Presbyterian church this evening. The young people's choir will begin singing carols at 7:15 o'clock and the pageant proper will start at 7:30 o'clock. The message of the service will center around the theme of the inn and the table and the choir loft will be arranged to resemble these different scenes.

Characters Announced

Characters are: Miss Margaret Taylor and Miss Beulah Anderson, shepherds; two angels, Miss Catherine Hutchison, Miss Christine Settles; two wise men, C. J. Henson, Wendell Willis; three wise men, John Hopkins, Frank Spihuler, Frank Eaton; Mary, Helen Frances Eiland; Joseph, Alvin Donnell; Inn Keeper, Mrs. Lee Barker; groups entering inn, Mrs. D. Cooper, Clarence Woods, Mrs. McNeil, Anna Catherine McCrary, Sue Hambright, Mary Evelyn Cummings, closing groups, adults, D. Cummings, Mrs. G. W. McCleary; children people, John D. Cooper, Clarence Woods, Bobby Clements, Wilma Smith, Vondelle Prideaux; children, Fredia Mae Curtis, Clara Allen, Tom Prideaux, Billy Graham, Dick Anderson.

The adult and young people's choir will sing during the presentation.

O. N. Baucom, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church, announced the theme of his morning sermon today, "Jesus Is Born—A Son Is Given." The Rev. J. Campbell, pastor of First Baptist church, is to preach on "The Christ of the Ages" and Rev. Bradley Moore, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will talk on "The Spirit of Christmas-tide."

The choir of fifty members will sing at a song service at the church of the Nazarene tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Rider is director.

Opening an opening number by the choir, Faye Goodwin Hocker is to give a reading; a violin ensemble composed of Billie Humphries, Bobbie Nell, Roland Nabors, Dewey Hall, Elisabeth Balch, Thelma Lee and Millie Dora Richardson will play.

Other features are a song by Ruth Ann, Edith Howell, Merline Naler, Mary Bussey and Edna Pearl Hall; a pantomime to be given by group and numbers by the trio, an octet and ladies trio. Lowell Hocker is to sing "No Room But a Stable"; W. E. Ellis is to sing "Room in the Manger" and Mrs. Ellis is to sing "Star of Bethlehem." Personnel of this group is Mrs. Hocker, Sarah Haynes, Ruby Reid, Mrs. Luther Weed, Mrs. Opal Dean Mosley, Arnolin Hocker and Miss Jewel Murphey. Mrs. Hocker, Mrs. Weed and Miss Haynes are to sing "Sleep On Babe Divine."

To Sing Cantata

The cantata, "Immanuel" by Stebbins will be sung this evening at First Christian church and a white gift service will be conducted tonight in lieu of the regular service.

J. D. Welch, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, is to speak on the theme of "The Visit of the Wise Men" at the morning service. The church and "God With Us" has been announced as the theme subject.

The church is to attend a white gift program Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Several hundred and fifty packages will be distributed to children at the church and a program on songs and readings will be given.

Service for children will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A singing of carols will begin at 3:30 o'clock Christmas Eve and the Christmas service begins at midnight.

Plan Xmas Tree

Children in the nursery department of Asbury Methodist church will attend a Christmas tree celebration at the church Monday afternoon.

The Christmas offering will be brought to a Christmas program Wednesday evening at the church. This cash offering will be sent to the orphan's home in Waco. Slides of the scenes of the nativity will be shown and Christmas carols will be sung under the direction of John Gelin.

A program and tree celebration for children in the Cumberland Presbyterian church has been announced for Christmas Eve.

A song sermon illustrative of incidents in the life of Christ as written in the scriptures will be given at Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening, December 27.

A series of still dramatic scenes portraying the birth of Christ will be presented at the West End Baptist church tonight at 7 o'clock. These scenes include the Annunciation, the arrival at Bethlehem, the visit of the shepherds and the visit of the Wise Men.

News of the Churches

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Dec. 20th, 6:30 p. m.

Topic: "Christmas Messages In Literature".

Leader: Eula Peek.

Song: "Joy to the World", No. 49.

What other name can you recall given to Jesus beside the five named by Isaiah. What one do you use most, why?—Herbert DeShazo; sentence Prayers; What Government, if any, is on Jesus' Shoulders today in our courts, at the inauguration of our officials?—Leslie Baker; Could we name one more worthy to be called "Wonderful"; Would any of those in our "Hall of Fame" be worthy?—Mable Hudson; What did "Jesus" say about himself and the Fathers as being one, Miss Horton, "The Messiah". Dan. 9: 25-26—J. C. McClellan; Do you think there is any force mighty enough to overthrow Jesus from his place in human hearts. How can we make him our Councellor in the Quiet hour each day?—Lillian Ruth Baker.

Business.

Benediction.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

G. L. EATON, President

M. H. DUNCAN, Teacher

This class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the First Baptist church. The subject for today is Modern Science and the Cross of Christ.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS

J. HARVEY MOORE, President

M. H. DUNCAN, Teacher

The Scofield Bible Class meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the upper auditorium of the Sunday School building of the First Baptist church. The lesson for next Monday evening is Paul's First Letter to Timothy.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourteenth & Ave. N.

REV. J. M. LEWIS, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45; Superintendent's prayer circle at 9:30. The morning worship at 11 will be influenced by the spirit of the season. The pastor's subject will be "the Spirit of Christmas". Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocker will sing a special Christmas duet.

Evening worship at 7:15. Annual Christmas pageant will be presented at this service. The pageant is built around the text "No Room for Him". Two choirs and thirty-five characters will take part.

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 preach on "If Christ Had Not Come". The choir will sing "The Holy Night" (Mueller). Mr. Edgar Shelton will sing "Gesu Bambino" (Pietro Yon)

Evening service at 7:15. Mrs. Mamie I. Neal will give a fifteen minute organ recital featuring Christmas music. The choir will present one hour of Christmas hymns and carols, each to be illustrated by slides of famous paintings portraying the birth of Christ.

Epworth leagues at 6:40 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth Street and Ave. J.

W. P. JENNINGS, Minister

All of the services of the day will be in keeping with the Christmas-Tide. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. in its various departments, with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. Clark Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings the women's class and J. E. Hartley the young people's class.

At 10:45 a. m. the choir will render a Cantata—"Immanuel" This is a story in music of the promise and birth of the Messiah.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be given a pageant—"A Japanese Madonna" after which "White Gifts for The King," will be presented by the Bible school departments. Judge E. L. Pitts will receive from the classes these white gifts, and send them to the orphan's and old people's home at Dallas.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH

Young People's Department Christmas Program Today

Subject, "Making Christmas Christian."

Aim, To help the Leaguers fill Christmas with the spirit of Christ.

Leader, Aaron Sechrist.

Hymns: "Joy to the World," "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Scripture reading: Luke 2: 8-19. Welton Lynn.

"Making Christmas Christian in our Relations With Others:

1. In Giving—Mickie Pancake.

"Why the Chimes Rang," story,—Regina Rhea.

2. In Receiving—Lois Mills.

"Making Christmas Christian in our Relations With Christ,"—Coy McCullough.

Silent prayer—closed by leader.

Closing hymn, "There's a Song in the Air."

Benediction.

Nineteenth St. and Ave. Q

C. J. McCARTY, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

At 11:00 a. m. the pastor brings his second message on "Prayer and Missions".

The training service meets at 6:15 p. m.

At 7:30 the pastor preaches on "Walking In Christ."

The workers conference of the Lubbock association meets with the Levelland church next Tuesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Ave. N

R. C. CAMPBELL, Pastor

"The Quest of the Ages" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning at 10:50. Mrs. C. F. Litton and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson will sing "Brightest and Best", by Heber. "Anchored Til Daybreak" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS

W. L. STANGEL, President

R. C. CAMPBELL, Teacher

Downtown Bible class meets at the Lindsey theater at 9:30 a. m.

R. C. Campbell, teacher, will discuss "Christmas Gifts." Music and orchestra led by Mancil Hall.

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:

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

ST. PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS (Episcopal)

Avenue Q at Sixteenth Street

Bradner J. Moore, minister

Church school, 9:45 o'clock

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Kindergarten class at 11 o'clock

Sermon subject: "The Abuse of Christmas-Tide."

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth and College

Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

Christmas carols will be sung at all the services today. "The Preeminence of Christ" will be the pastor's theme at morning service. "Christmas Joy Bells" will be the theme at evening service.

A program of still drama will be presented by the B. T. S., at 7:30 p. m., portraying the birth of Christ. Four scenes will be presented: the annunciation; the arrival at Bethlehem; the visit of the shepherds; and the visit of the Wise men.

Sunday school 9:45; B. T. S. 6:30; preaching services 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, th classes for all ages and grades, meets promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Evangelist Don Morris of Abilene, Texas, will speak at the morning hour.

Young peoples' study at 6:30 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week devotional, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1917 Avenue K. Adventist Building

H. C. ZIEHE, Pastor

Luther club Bible class at 10 o'clock. "The Virgin Birth" will be the topic of discussion.

The worship hour begins at 10:45. "Christmas" will be the sermon topic. Holy communion will be celebrated at this service.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Ave. Q and Twenty-second St.

JEFF D. WELCH, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Visit of The Wise Men."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Subject, "God With Us."

W. M. U., Monday 2 p. m.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Christmas program and tree.

Earhart Life To Be Honored

Cumberland Presbyterians To Commemorate Life Of Lubbock Pioneer Citizen At Memorial Service Here Today

Commemorating the life of E. P. Earhart, pioneer resident of Lubbock who died this fall, a memorial service has been announced for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The program is to be made up of songs, a reading of the obituary and talks. The meeting is open to the public. Old time residents of the city and friends of Mr. Earhart are specially invited to attend, according to Rev. O. N. Baucom, pastor.

E. C. King of Floydada is to speak on "Mr. Earhart as a Churchman"; L. S. Kennedy of Olton will talk on "My Impression of Mr. Earhart as a Devoted Christian", and M. H. Duncan is to speak on "Mr. Earhart as a Pioneer Citizen."

General expressions of those present will follow the scheduled talks.

Baptist Church To Have New Leader For Young People

Miss Pauline Wright of Fort Worth is to arrive in Lubbock January 1 to succeed Miss Hazel Kokanour as director of young peoples' activities in First Baptist church. Miss Kokanour is to enter the Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth the first of the year to take post-graduate work during the spring months.

Miss Wright, who is a graduate of Texas Christan university and the Baptist Seminary, is said to be one of the foremost B. Y. P. U. workers in the state. She has been young peoples' director at the Travis Avenue Baptist church in Fort Worth for about two years. She has been a member of the Travis Avenue quartet and is said to be an accomplished musician. She is a former student of Baylor College for Women at Belton.

Miss Kokanour has been at First church in Lubbock for almost three years.

Blind Senator Gore Sure He Would Be Returned As Solon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP)—Ten years ago blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma, defeated for renomination, scribbed a prediction that he would come back and slipped it into a crack in his desk in the senate chamber.

The prophesy came true with his re-election for the term just beginning and now he has asked the sergeant at arms to find his old desk and extricate the card. He wants to keep it as proof that when it comes to his own political future he can call 'em.

Vesper Service Will Be At Tech This Afternoon

Ruth Pirtle Directs Traditional Affair Of Christmas

Townspeople are to join with students of Texas Technological college in an annual all-college Christmas vesper service at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the campus gymnasium. This is a college tradition. The program has been arranged by a faculty committee with Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of speech arts, as chairman.

One of the features of the program will be a tableau depicting the scene of the Mother and Child, procession of shepherds and procession of the Magi.

The complete program will be as follows: "Adeste Fedelis", choir and audience; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," audience; tableaux of Christmas scenes; song, "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen", college choral club; reading of Christmas story, Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of Texas Technological college; prayer, Dr. John C. Granbery; song, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night", Girls Glee club; Christmas message, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college; "The First Noel", "Joy to the World" audience; recessional, "Silent Night."

W. R. Waghorne and Miss Myrtle Dunn are to direct the music.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are to serve as ushers.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Ave. O

O. N. BAUCOM, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "Jesus is Born—A Son Is Given".

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Our subject for 7:30 p. m. "Christ's Name Shall Be Called Wonderful."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:45 p. m.

Subject: "Characteristic of a Soul Winner."

A short program and Christmas tree will be at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

A Montano state game farm in its second year of operation raised for liberation 8,465 Chinese pheasants.

The Store That Reflects Christmas Spirit

AND THIS YEAR IT IS LOWER PRICES

Just four days left! And those four days will be busy ones. Days during which you will have to do the majority of your Christmas shopping. Now to meet the demand of hurried shoppers, our store is conveniently arranged for immediate selection . . . and when you purchase gifts in a hurry, you should buy where the store is full of practical gifts . . . the very low prices we are featuring makes your department hardware store the ideal place to shop.

FOR MOTHER

Waffle Irons
Electric Toasters
Electric Percolators
Heating Pads
Smoothing Irons
G-E Sweepers
G-E Refrigerators
Glassware
Chinaware
Brassware

FOR FATHER

We Suggest a Practical Gift Give Him a Practical Gift

A pocket knife, a razor, one of his many needs in hunting supplies, a flashlight — we have dozens of practical gift items that will please Dad, and assure you ease of selection.





BREAKFAST SETS

all go to make a great Christmas for the little girl



Economically Priced

KITCHEN SETS — everything you need in the toy kitchen—make everything—

45c 89c and $1.39

ELECTRIC STOVES—just like a big gas range—new and modern 85c and $1.

LAUNDRY SET—including pins, wire clothes basket, wash board, ironing board and all accessories $4.50

OFFICE DESKS

just like dad's with plenty of pigeonholes — some with swivel chair — solid oak—



$4 to $20

ALARM CLOCKS—keep good time, some painted to match room decorations, an excellent gift, and one remembered $1. to $4.25

TINKERTOYS—double and single sets, what would be more delightful, would be more of a "first choice" 75c and $1.50

DOLL BEDS—good construction, mattress and patch quilt, looks real and will please beyond comparison ..... $2. and $3.

BEAN'EM GAME—you throw the bag of bean as the nigger's head—it is automatic target—lot of fun 95c

CHILDREN'S ROCKERS—the little red rocker that pleases and fills an important niche in every child's life ..... $1.

FOOTBALL GAMES—here is the fun of all fun, and ties in wonderfully with your knowledge of the game $1.98

ROLLER SKATES—very good steel construction with roller bearings, give a practical gift ..... $1.25 and $2.

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

they say mama, close your eyes, wear pretty gowns, 14 inches long $2.98



STORY BOOKS—A. B. C. and story books for small children—they learn to read well—and are kept interested.

25c and 50c

TRUCKS, WRECKERS



THE TOY that every boy or girl will spend hours and hours playing with—just like big ones.

25c to $2

TOY TRAINS



the train you dream of is here, both electric and non-electric —some with tracks — pullman's, engines, refrigerator cars—

50c to $9.00

INDOOR HORSESHOE — rubber shoes to pitch with pegs—play it anywhere—harmless 95c

FLASHLIGHTS — here is a practical gift for dad, and a delight for youngsters—

50c to $2.00

FIRE WAGON — the chemical truck with fire hose—will spray water $4.95

LINCOLN LOGS—a boy can build anything with them—very good and sturdy. 95c to $2.89

ERECTOR SETS—build houses, windmills, elevators, build anything ..... 95c and $2.39

TOOL CHESTS—including all carpenter tools needed—strong chest $1.45 to $4.95

CHEMISTRY SETS—all experimental materials, test tubes and equipment $4.75

WAFFLE IRONS—how delicious those waffles will taste on Christmas morning, made in this quality all electric $4.75

PERCOLATORS—this quality percolator is the gift electrical for mother, any size you need $4.50

ELECTRIC IRON—with cord, a very good quality smoothing iron — always a choice gift ..... 50c and $1.50

AIR GUNS—shoots BB shot, ideal for practice markmanship—the young fellow will enjoy it every day—

$1. $1.50 and $2.

TRICYCLE

very sturdy construction, built for service—

Xmas Colors. Rubber Tires All Sizes

$2.50 to $12.50



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Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

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

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

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.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 5, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press — *Full Leased Wire Service*

Regulating The U. S. Radio

BECAUSE there are more radios in American homes today than ever before does not mean that there is more interest being shown in the etherized programs. As a matter of fact, a lot of people who once took keen delight in 'radioing' every evening now 'tune in' only to get some certain program and let it go at that.

And there's a very evident reason for the falling off of the radio's popularity. It is because money mad radio advertisers have attempted to jam lengthy and uninteresting advertising talks down the throats of unwilling listeners, at the same time allowing the meat of their program to suffer.

Sensitive listeners object to the over-commercialization of radio programs and the offensive mingling of senseless ballyhoo with otherwise artistic broadcasts. While radio men may not realize it, the average American dislikes to be given the time "by courtesy of the Baloney watch company," even though the time may be correct to the second.

These objections, however, are being ignored and, as they are being ignored possessors of radio machines are finding less and less pleasure in spending time before the voice-box.

The United States government tells newspapers what they can print; our postal authorities tell citizens what they can mail and that same authority can take charge of the ether to cut out the objectionable parts of radio broadcasts.

In England and in Canada, the two countries of the world most like our own, the government supervises broadcasting and many other nations likewise keep a watchful eye upon proceedings to insure the minimum of offensive commercialization. In fact, there is not another country in the world where the radio evil is as great as it is here. Whenever there has been any approximation to abuse the situation is being remedied, the latest example being Argentina, which limits advertising talk in any broadcast to 100 words. That need not spoil any good broadcast.

No broadcaster, no radio advertiser owns the ether which envelopes that part of the sphere which is our own. The government not only has the right to regulate broadcasting—but it should do so out of deference to the people to whom it belongs.

MR. SHAW'S "THE APPLE CART"

On January 18, 1932, Lubbock and South Plains citizens will have their first opportunity to view modern, almost satirical comedy from the pen of the world's greatest living dramatist and presented by a fine theatrical organization. We refer, of course, to the coming presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart", which The Avalanche-Journal Publications are sponsoring in Lubbock.

It is not without the province of a modern newspaper to bring into its city those features in which it believes its public interested and, while Lubbock's newspapers have no desire to enter into the theatrical business "on the side," they do like to see the people of Lubbock and the South Plains have an opportunity to view the best of the entertainments and spectacles of the age.

There is no "nigger in the woodpile" in the bringing of "The Apple Cart" and its fine English cast to Lubbock—the east which has been presenting "The Apple Cart" to discerning audiences of Portland, Baltimore, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco and other fine cities.

The Avalanche-Journal is doing it for the approval and consideration of the people who have a right to enjoy such things even though Lubbock may be a bit off the beaten theatrical path. It is possible that a few hundred dollars may be made; it is more probable that the attraction, rather expensive, will just about 'break even' or lose a little. Our idea is not profit—it is merely another service of the newspapers.

Practical Health Problems

STRIVES TO EXPLAIN LAUGHTER

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A GREAT newspaper editor has asked me my definition of humor. Why do men laugh? He has been investigating the production of comic strips and cartoons and humorous columns for the American people with huge success for 20 years, but for the life of him he cannot formulate an explanation either of humor or laughter.

What humor is we will leave to the philosophers, but laughter is the problem of the physiologist.

And quite a problem it is. Consider for a moment. A human being who has grave responsibilities, the father of a family, the head of a business, a shrewd, practical, sane man of affairs, of dignified demeanor, is one moment standing or sitting with all his features composed, his muscles at rest, uttering no sound, when he hears a sentence or sees a picture. Suddenly he throws back his head and emits a succession of expiratory shouts which increase in volume and loudness; he moves his thorax rapidly up and down; his face muscles are contorted into spasms of a most bizarre character; he slaps his thigh over and over again with his hand; tears come to his eyes, and only after several moments does his body resume its normal attitude of dignified repose.

These contortions furthermore have given him great comfort—even happiness; he is not in the least ashamed of the apparent exhibition he has made of himself. He would be far more ashamed of having been seen giving a beggar in the street a coin.

Why? The physiologist's explanation is very lame. He says that laughter is a reflex contortion evoked by a powerful sensory and emotional stimulus to the brain. It is, of course, usually associated with joy and triumph. But not always. Laughter at the end of a tragedy, at escape from death, is recognized. The coal miners entombed in a mine for 20 days signalized their rescue and appearance on the surface of the earth by a ghastly explosion of laughter.

Usually, though, it is the shout of happiness. Monkeys in the zoo signalize the appearance of a favorite keeper by a convulsion of laughter. It is not true, as Aristotle averred, that "laughter is better than tears, because laughter is the specialty of man."

All the physiologist can say is that it is a motor reflex initiated by a shock to the sensory centers. The essential element in humor and its signal, laughter, is surprise.

What Other People Think

The people are cheerful, although, of course, they are feeling the effects of the times.—Vice President Curtis.

* * *

We reflect American life and vitality in our music and study the works of the masters. In Europe they play the masters and study the vitality of American music.—B. A. Rolfe, orchestra leader.

* * *

The first woman I ever knew made a new man out of me.—Clark Gable, movie actor.

* * *

From where I sit it would seem that a vote has been cast against the administration and existing times.—David Baird, Jr., New Jersey senator.

Precedent Shattered

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — President Hoover's messenger, with his chief's annual report on the "state of the union," was kept waiting nearly an hour at the senate entrance the day congress convened before the lawmakers invited him to deliver the communication to them.



H. T. Rainey

It was the first time in American history that such a thing ever occurred.

Officials in important executive positions (those filled by presidential appointment such as cabinet posts) speak of it in tones of hot resentment.

Curiously enough, however, none of the administration's supporters in the senate itself raised any objection to the delay at the time. If they were unaware that the White House messenger was outside, they were the only folk in the chamber who were ignorant of it. Like the rest, they simply paid no attention to him until current business (nothing vitally urgent, either) was disposed of and a lull in the proceedings made it perfectly convenient to receive him.

* * *

AS A MATTER of fact, there was no actual premeditation involved in the incident. Indeed, some senators, who are not overly friendly to the president at that, express themselves as deeply mortified over it. Their account is that they did not realize it was occurring.

Of course there are others who did, and didn't care; probably enjoyed it.

The essential lesson to be drawn from the event seems to be that few of the legislators—either senators or representatives—were greatly stirred with enthusiasm for the program outlined by Mr. Hoover.

They naturally knew what it was, each having received an advance copy of it early enough to have glanced through and mastered it in its main details. Such being the case, there was no especial reason for all of them to stay in their seats during the reading of the whole of it. Still, it is customary for them to do so as a matter of politeness, but this time was an exception. Less than half of either house remained after the reading had begun. The rest left for the restaurants, their offices, homes or elsewhere.

* * *

ALL IN ALL, as a state occasion, the event was decidedly clammy, but what follows promises to be sufficiently exciting to satisfy anyone.

The president and congress are poles apart in their ideas concerning the best method of dealing with the economic depression, and a first-class clash appears inevitable.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey, in turning thumbs down on the presidential suggestions and announcing that the Democrats will formulate their own plan, undoubtedly speaks with authority as to the house of representatives—the Democrats being in a majority there and Rainey their floor leader.

Senator Pat Harrison, in making a similar declaration from the upper congressional chamber, where the Jeffersonians are a ballot short of absolute control, is not quite so secure in his position—and yet not a great deal less so, considering that the Republican progressive group of at least eight is virtually a certain Democratic voting asset on most economic issues.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY, whose summary of objections to the White House financial scheme is a model of compactness, puts it that the president proposes a huge tax increase to meet an appalling shortage in government revenue, but apparently does not even desire to remedy the conditions which caused the depression and consequent deficit.

Rainey specifically is for lower tariff rates and heavier levies on big incomes.

Mr. Hoover (according to his message) as specifically opposes tariff reduction and favors, among other new taxes, so imposed as to catch the maximum number of people, weightier levies upon small incomes.

* * *

IN BRIEF, the crux of the conflict in views between President Hoover and his advisers, on the one side, and Congressman Rainey and both the Republican and Democratic pregressives, on the opposite side, is this:

The administration, while agreeing that the rich ought to bear their share of the government burden, seeks particularly a "broad base" of taxation—that is to say, the spreading of the load over as many shoulders as possible.

The progressives, while recognizing the necessity of taxes for revenue raising purposes, aim to impose them so as to insure the speediest practicable redistribution of swollen fortunes.

* * *

THERE IS small room for compromise between such widely divergent philosophies.

Congress is in a position to block Mr. Hoover by refusing him the legislation he asks. All indications are that it will do it, adopting instead legislation in total cotradiction of his recommendations. Thereupon Mr. Hoover will be in a position to block congress' program with his veto power, and that he will do so looks like an equally safe prediction.

And then?

Why, then the country will arrive at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1932, with approximately a three-billion dollar deficit and no funds with which to carry on.

CONFUSION

One of the inexplicable things is why the most standardized and systematized nation in the world, which is the United States, still retains "crazy quilt" traffic regulation. The thing which most demands standardization will be the last to get it.

From its study of the causes of motor accidents, the National Safety Council concludes that nearly 2,000 deaths last year were due to the confusion of traffic signals, and that the confusion of traffic signals was due to the fact that they differ not only between towns but from one street intersection to the next.

There is no exaggeration in the common complaint among motorists that they are "bawled out" in one city for doing the thing which in the next city they will be "cussed out" for not doing.

State after state is codifying its traffic rules to effect state-wide uniformity and there is an inclination among the states to make their codes conform with each other.

It is readily understood why state and national uniformity have been so slow in coming when glaring cases of lack of uniformity can be discovered in almost any community.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And the eyes of them that see shall not be dim, and the ears of them that hear shall hearken.—Isaiah, xxxii, 3.

"Unto The Least Of These—"



Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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MARY HARKNESS plots to ensnare THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of old MRS. JUPITER, and later ran Eddie down and killed him. She is aided by BOWEN of the Star. Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, believes Eddie guilty, as do police.

BRUCE JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend and is ordered out by his father, who makes Mary his heir. Bruce vows to rout Mary, who he thinks is a gold-digger. Dirk forbids Mary to see Bowen or continue the investigation. She goes to Miami on the Jupiter yacht, hoping The Fly will be at Hialeah to see his horse run.

She meets COUNT DE LOMA. De Loma is listed as the owner of The Fly's horse. MR. JUPITER has a car of the same make as that used by the murderer, but he explains it was bought for experimental purposes. He finds Eddie's I. O. U. for $15,000 in the car.

Bowen overhears Bruce and Louise quarreling because she cannot explain where she got a diamond bracelet. Louise says it is Mary's. Bruce makes her give the bracelet to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed. Mary goes down to put it in the hotel safe and encounters The Fly, who is scared off by BATES, the detective.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

Mary laid a light velvet wrap about her shoulders and stepped into the hall as soon as she heard Bates' door close. He stood resplendent in evening dress, clawing at his collar, an improved but still a brightly sunburnt young man.

"All set?"

"All set," Mary replied.

"Lord," he groaned. "I thought this job was a cinch when I took it. Yachts, parties—but phooey!" He lifted his chin as far as possible out of his unrelenting collar, settled it back again and said resignedly, "Well, let's go." He hummed lugubriously a bar or two of the "Dead March."

A trace of the old Mary was in the giggle this provoked from her. "It will be cooler on the roof," she comforted him. She had grown rather fond of the little chap in recent days; how competent he was as a detective she did not know, but he was doggedly willing and a cheerful soul, and she owed him something for the smiles he gave her. She thought of the money Mr. Jupiter had given her and decided suddenly what to do with it.

She put it in his surprised hand and clenched the fingers on it.

"No!" he boomed loudly, aghast. But she made him take it.

"For being a good egg," she said. "How did you come out with your puzzle?"

"Oh, that." He seemed relieved to change the subject. "I didn't get much done on that. Took all my time getting into this boiled shirt. Maybe I ought to stay down and work on that—" he asked hopefully. "I could, if you weren't sporting that necklace around so free—"

"You come along. Let the picture puzzle go for the present. More than likely it's just some political candidate he took a dislike to. Even criminals have their politics, I suppose."

Bates rapped on Mr. Jupiter's door, eyeing the necklace meanwhile. "Phew!" he remarked. "Some class, eh? There's going to be several hundred mighty jealous wrens at that party when they glimpse that, believe me."

"Come in!" yelled Mr. Jupiter in a voice that made them both start. As soon as they entered, they realized that he was very angry. Bruce was there, leaning against a chair, examining the tip of his cigaret with half-closed eyes.

Jupiter nodded toward chairs, then turned back to Bruce.

"Go on! Say what you've got to say," he commanded roughly. Mary's heart sank—a quarrel with Bruce at this particular moment? If only the old man would soften his attitude toward his son a little, she thought. Bruce might be won to his father's views much more easily. But Bruce's manner hardened to meet his father's.

"Let me get this straight," Bruce frowned. "I'm to understand that you suspect De Loma of being the man you're after?"

Jupiter, Sen or, nodded.

"Good Lord!" Bruce burst out. "I despise the chap, certainly, but—do you realize the absurdity of that? Why, he's an old friend of Louise's! She's known him for years, and whatever else he may be, surely it's nonsense to try to make him out a murderer, a—a thief—"

When no one spoke, he continued in a tone that struggled to keep reasonable. "I grant you he may not be precisely a lily, by the strict American code of morals, ethics and whatnot. He's nobility, you know. And post-war conditions—I don't say he may not have turned his hand to a shady deal or two, to keep from starving—"

Mary had an impression that he was talking to bolster up his own courage, that behind this scornful front he was frightened. The spectacle of his Louise in the arms of a man of that stripe was horrible to him. Against his judgment he must believe the best of the man or see Louise as horribly smudged by her former association with him.

"To keep from working, you mean," Bates interjected disgustedly.

Before Bruce could reply, Mary checked him with another question. "You haven't told Louise what we know about De Loma, have you?"

Bruce regarded her steadily. "Not yet," he said deliberately. "Look here, father, perhaps I can't alter your ideas about this man just yet, but I can alter them about someone else, I imagine. I happen to have certain facts that—well, that—"

"Out with 'em!" the old man snapped. "No hemming and hawing. We're in a hurry." He looked at his watch. "It's seven o'clock now."

"I'll be brief," Bruce sneered. "It's this: I think all this pursuit of De Loma is simply a fake on Miss Harkness' part. He is the first man who came to hand. Therefore she points him out as the murderer. Where is the real murderer? I fancy the authorities know best about that! Why, this girl is working you for all she can get out of you, can't you see it?"

Bates moved forward threateningly, but Mr. Jupiter held up a restraining hand.

"So far I've submitted with fairly good grace to all this hocus-pocus, but I ask you—isn't it odd that the pursuit of this—phantom, let us say—should take on the general lines of a pleasure jaunt of the first order? A long yacht cruise—a look-in at the race-tracks—a life of considerable charm in this rather attractive resort—Bermuda in the offing, and—" Bruce indicated the blanched girl with an impatient gesture, "my mother's jewels flaunted all over the place!" He stopped, got hold of himself, spoke in a quiter voice, like a lawyer ending his diatribe, "Now, I submit, father—"

"You submit what?" his father prompted, in a level voice.

"Why, that you'd do better to get rid of this woman and forget the other thing. She's broken with her fiance. For what? Because she's after bigger game. You! She's carried me along very graciously because she can't get rid of me. Why," Mary felt as if the scorn in his eyes would wither her where she stood, "right under your nose she's grabbing right and left whatever she can get her hands on—right now she's got a diamond bracelet of Louise's salted away! How's that for cuteness? De Loma loaned it to Louise, and she got it away from all of us. Why, she's slicker than De Loma dares to be!"

There was a long minute or two of ghastly silence, broken by Bates' heartfelt exclamation, "Well, I'll be damned!" He laughed then—positively roared.

Mr. Jupiter quirked an eyebrow, looked as if he would have smiled, too, if he had not felt so heartsick at this tirade of his son's. Mary stumbled to a window and looked out. Father and son faced each

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 9

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Let's go in. I don't think I'll like it, but it will be some place to take our shoes off."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan



NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Notes from a convenient cuff: Of all things— "Mrs. Leslie Carter will soon begin a short tour in 'Zaza.'" And in the mail comes word concerning a revival of Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West."

Only the other day, Fred L. Allen of Harper's Magazine was arguing that we are on our way back to the Victorian age . . . Allen has recently written a sort of history of contemporary times, "Only Yesterday," and he has been keeping his finger on the trend of events. . . . who was it told me he had seen a youngish woman wearing a bustle-like skirt just the other day? . . . And in a speakeasy!



Well, if "Zaza" can come back after all these years, anything can happen! . . . What a fuss this play kicked up in daddy's days . . . After the very modern plays of the past few years, "Zaza" must now seem like a Sunday school production. . . .

And what a flock of the "old-timers" have been going back to the road again. . . . Lou Tellegen is going to appear in stock. . . . Maude Adams is making the rounds. . . . Mrs. Fiske is preparing . . . Ethel Barrymore starts out soon. . . . William Gillette threatens to take "Sherlock Holmes" out of the mothballs for the last time. . . . Eva Tanguay has been doing a vaudeville tour . . . Al Jolson, although of later vintage, is somewhere in "the sticks." . . . Walker Whiteside is playing the circuits. . . . Otis Skinner appears with Maude Adams . . . And it wouldn't surprise me if I heard that David Warfield had taken a long, deep breath and decided to take another chance!

* * *

The "old cuff" reminds me to make a few remarks on the amazing changes in New York night life to be observed within a single season. . . . The latest arrival on Broadway is the "Two-Bits Cabaret." . . . And if that title doesn't tip off the situation, then nothing does. . . .

Nor is this a facetious monicker. . . . There are, it seems, any number of dishes to be purchased for "two bits"—25 cents in American money—at this resort. . . . The spot figures on turnover. . . . Dancing begins with the lunch-hour crowd and goes on through the day and into the night . . . There's a dance floor, a jazz band and a floor show . . . And, insofar as I could gather, the only requirement is that a patron spend "six bits"— or 25 cents—on something or other if he intends to sit through the evening. . . . And if anyone had told you two years ago that this could happen on Broadway, you'd have been tossed upon the next train for Ashcan Springs.

* * *

Still and all, some of the boys and girls stay up all night. . . . New York will always have its quota of residents and visitors who don't care to go to bed.

. . . Yes, for some time the town has been minus a resort that swung into action after the other places had listened to the three o'clock curfew whistle. . . . At any rate, it's the Park Plaza Hotel that now caters to the lads and lassies who want to meet the iceman in the morning.



Another hotel, the Park Central, recently introduced a novelty that has been clicking . . . This was the bringing of a negro band into the mid-town dance belt . . . Harlem, of course, is filled with sepia bands. But the hotels had hesitated. Noble Sissle, who attracted quite a bit of attention abroad, was given a trial. . . . And it's become a big attraction . . .

Another cuffed note reminds me to recommend to all and sundry interested in New York, its people and its past, two novels: The late Sam Hellman's "Sandoval" and "The Rewards." The latter is the best novel of the Broadway theater that I have ever encountered. It concerns, however, the period of Clyde Fitch

Local Youth In Co-Operative School

* * * * * * * * * * *

Bradner J. Moore, Jr., Is Studying And Working In Commonwealth College In Arkansas; Is Teamster

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

MENA, Ark., Dec. 19.—Bradner J. Moore, jr., son of Rev. Bradner J. Moore, Lubbock Episcopalian pastor, is earning his education as teamster for Commonwealth College, a self-supporting labor school in the Arkansas hills where both teachers and students work four hours a day.

The college raises most of its own food and performs its own communal tasks on its 320-acre farm-campus. Classes are held in the morning, while in the afternoon students saw wood, shuck corn, or churn butter. Teachers pitch in too, and do their share in this democratic plantation-college.

Moore, jr., hauls the stove-wood used in the community kitchens, teachers' cottages, and student dormitories — enough wood for twenty stoves and fireplaces. He also hauls the creek-bottom stone and sand for the building crew. Teachers and students together have constructed all of the college buildings.

This unique institution is headed by twenty-four year old Lucien Koch, the youngest college president in America. Koch was formerly a plowboy and carpenter. He received his education at Commonwealth and at the University of Wisconsin, where he was recently professor of economics at the Experimental college. Koch says that it is cheaper to go to Commonwealth than to stay at home. Students get meals, lodging, and laundry service for twenty hours work a week. Overalls are correct dress for morning, afternoon, or evening wear for both students and teachers. Forty-five cents a day, what students at the ordinarily college consider "cigarette and soda-fountain money", covers the tuition fee of $40 a quarter, the only charge.

Commonwealth, which completes its ninth year with the opening of the spring quarter, March 28, has had students from nearly every state and from several foreign countries. Moore Jr. is one of two Texas students attending Commonwealth this year. The other is Harold Preece, of Austin, Texas.

Florida has had 98 governors in the 418 years of her existence as Spanish possession, English colony, United States territorial possession and state of the union.

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Deaths Over The South Plains

N. B. MOORE

SNYDER, (Special). — Funeral services were held here Dec. 16 for N. B. Moore, 78, a resident here for several years, who died Monday. He was a pioneer Scurry county. His widow, four sons, three daughters and 12 grandchildren survive. Rev. S. H. Methodist pastor, officiated at funeral and burial was in the cemetery.

T. H. MILLER

IRA, (Special)—Funeral were held here December 15 H. Miller, better known as "pa" Miller, who died the day after and illness of a widow, a son Jack Miller of man, N. M., and two daughvive. Mr. Miller resided at Springs, near here and he known over Scurry county.

MRS. W. H. McMATH

SNYDER, (Special)—Mrs. McMath, a resident of Scurry since she was two years December 12 on her 36th anniversary. She had been three months. Funeral servic held the following day in Baptist church with Rev. J. Gaha and Rev. P. C. McG charge. Her parents Mr. Cornelius Davis, her husbar brothers and five sisters s

MRS. C. P. ANDERS

LITTLEFIELD, (Special)— al services were held here December 13 for Mrs. C. P. son, 44, of Lum's Chapel, earlier in the day after a of a month. Her husband, and two daughters survive. F. Boothe of Baileyboro preached the sermon.

EVERETT ROBERT

AMHERST, (Special) — Roberts, 17, died at the ho E. Pressley, six miles north at 6 p. m., December 15, fol short illness from pneumo was employed by Mr. Pres cotton picker and little was about his parents. Burial following day in the local c

H. M. GILBERT

MATADOR, (Special)—H. bert, 51, a farmer living H. Sample farm 16 miles here dropped dead in h field on December 11. Bu the following day here.

MRS. B. F. SIMPS

MATADOR, (Special)—M Simpson, 58, died at her Northfield, December 5, aft illness. Burial was the day. Her husband and sev dren survive.

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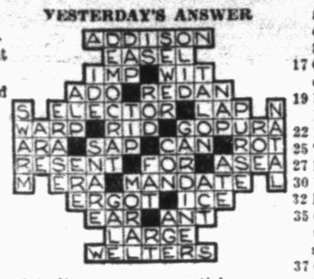
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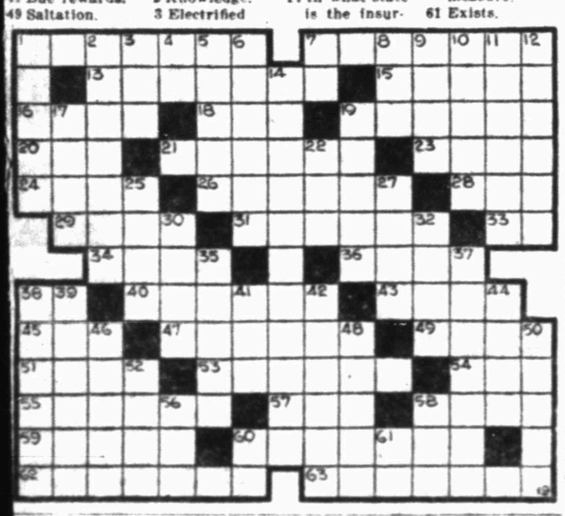
1 In addition to.
7 Superintendent of culinary affairs on board ship.
13 Molded projection finishing a wall.
15 Wanderer.
16 Strap of a bridle.
18 Stir.
19 Long-drawn speech.
20 Verb.
21 Limits.
23 Perished.
24 To insinuate.
26 Number nine.
28 Limb.
29 Begone!
31 Equipped.
33 Myself.
34 Pieced out.
36 To depart by boat.
38 Verb.
40 Bursts forth.
43 Platform.
45 Drone bee.
47 Due rewards.
49 Saltation.
51 Auditory.
53 To settle.
54 Inlet.
55 Headed pins.
57 American rubber tree.
58 Finishes.
59 To elude.
60 Not fertile.
62 To discharge.
63 Withstands.

VERTICAL

1 A well-known U S senator from Idaho.
2 Knowledge.
3 Electrified particle.
4 Doctor.
5 Growing out.
6 Vertical boarding forming exterior wall of a frame house.
7 Southeast.
8 Silkworm.
9 Statement.
10 Benefit.
11 To repurchase.
12 To sprinkle with flour.
14 In what state is the insurance center of the United States?
17 Goddess of discord.
19 Rulers of Russia.
22 Beverage.
25 To seize.
27 Lifeless.
30 Word.
32 Face of a clock.
35 Combats between two persons.
37 Gothic vaulting ribs.
38 Worshiper.
39 Inducement.
41 Professional golfer.
42 More commonplace.
44 Related.
46 Competitor.
48 Cubic meter.
50 Past life (Pl.).
52 To surrender.
56 Same as No. 22.
58 Biblical prophet.
60 Japanese measure.
61 Exists.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





Gems of Peril

By HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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(Continued from Page 8)

er.

That bracelet," Jupiter spoke tly, as if to a child, "was your ther's, son. It was part of what —robber got when he—when he your mamma, and got away. know the bracelet anywhere. I it made special for her the e you didn't come home, that mer—? You said you would and something changed your plans. felt kinda bad. I wanted to give something. "Why," he looked d at Mary Excitedly, "I believe y soul it's got her initials in it! you notice, Mary?"

ary shook her head.

Well, it has. You look next time. ouise got it from De Loma, then proves all we've been trying to e. Sure as sin he's the man d your mamma, Bruce. Now, is enough for you? Anything else want to say?"

uce still leaned against the , but there was something al- in him—a sort of crumpling e spirit that drew a faint pity from the girl he had just deced. After all, he was only a r strong-headed young man had swalled an overdose of cyn and sophistication at too an age.

. Jupiter spoke to him then gently than Mary had ever him.

ruce, my son," he said, "we you. Will you help us?"

ce drew himself up, refusing eet his father's eyes. He was yet ready to give in. "There be some explanation—" he mered. "Till I've heard both I can't—"

ou'll not speak a word of this Loma or to that woman, ei- Jupiter flared. "You hear I'll put you under lock and key don't give me your solemn se not to open your mouth on ubject to either of them, until had a chance to make an ar- Promise me."

y came forward, laid her hand r. Jupiter's threatening fist.

him do just this, if he will," othed. "Ask him to keep Lou- ay from the hotel for this g to avoid any further scenes. her where she won't see or to De Loma, until we've done we planned to do tonight. If ma learns we have the bracemay be dangerous, you see—" plained for Bruce's benefit. "I e you won't want to have with us now and I'm sure on't."

imagine correctly. Nothing give us greater pleasure than you our regrets." With that went out.

turned impulsively to the an, her heart wrung by the expression on his face.

't worry. He'll come around ht! Everything will come out ee if it doesn't!" She kissed ghtly on the cheek and was to see his eyes twinkle atschievously.

certainly slammed you proper, didn't he, miss?" he

was an unaccustomed flash gray eyes. "I'll make him eat those words some day!"

"But look here," he turned serious suddenly, "you oughtn't to take a chance wearing that necklace up there, Mary! It—it worries me—"

"Just let him see it!" Mary pleaded. "Then I'll take i t off—Bates or you can take it away and lock it up again, if you like. He thinks I've got it out of the safe but he isn't sure. If he shows up tonight at all, this will make him try for it now. I don't want to wait any longer, either—I want to know quickly. And then as soon as the police take him, I want to get back to New York."

"That so?" Jupiter seemed surprised. "Now I kinda counted on your going on a little flshing trip soon as this is over—kinda made up my mind I'd like to try for some baracuda down around Dry Tortugas—"

Mary said tremendously, "I'm afraid I've lost my fish and I must go back and get him!" Suddenly she was crying, to her intense mortification.

"Ho!" Jupiter scoffed, patting her shoulder. "He'll come running the minute he sees you. Don't you worry."

"Say!" Henry Bates demanded, gruffly. "When do we eat?"

They all went out to the elevator together. There was the sound of a telephone ringing, and after listening a minute they decided that it came from Mary's room.

Bates groaned at the delay and rolled impatient eyes to the ceiling to indicate the state of his appetite.

At first the voice over the wire appeared to be no one Mary recognized. She was about to hang up, thinking someone had called the room by mistake. It was a girl's voice, and she appeared to be pleasantly excited about something.

"It's the mail clerk, Miss Harkness!"

"Oh," Mary said, "of course. Stupid of me. You've a letter for me, is that it?"

"Not a letter, Miss Harkness, but I wanted to tell you—you've been so anxious for a letter from Mr. Ruyther—that he's here, now."

"Here? Where?"

"Here in Miami. At the Blackstone, I think. But just look at tonight's paper, under 'New Arrivals,' and you'll see it. I have to read it every day, you know, to know who's stopping at the other hotels, in case the wrong letters came here, you see—"

"Thank you! Thank you!"

"I thought you'd want to know!"

In a perfect daze of happiness, Mary hung up the receiver.

Dirk was here! Dirk had come! He hadn't written, he had come himself!

(To Be Continued)

A new science building which cost $150,000 has been completed at Hendrix college, Conway, Ark.

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MUGGS McGINNIS —A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND? BY WALLY BISHOP



SALESMAN SAM WALK RIGHT IN! BY SMALL



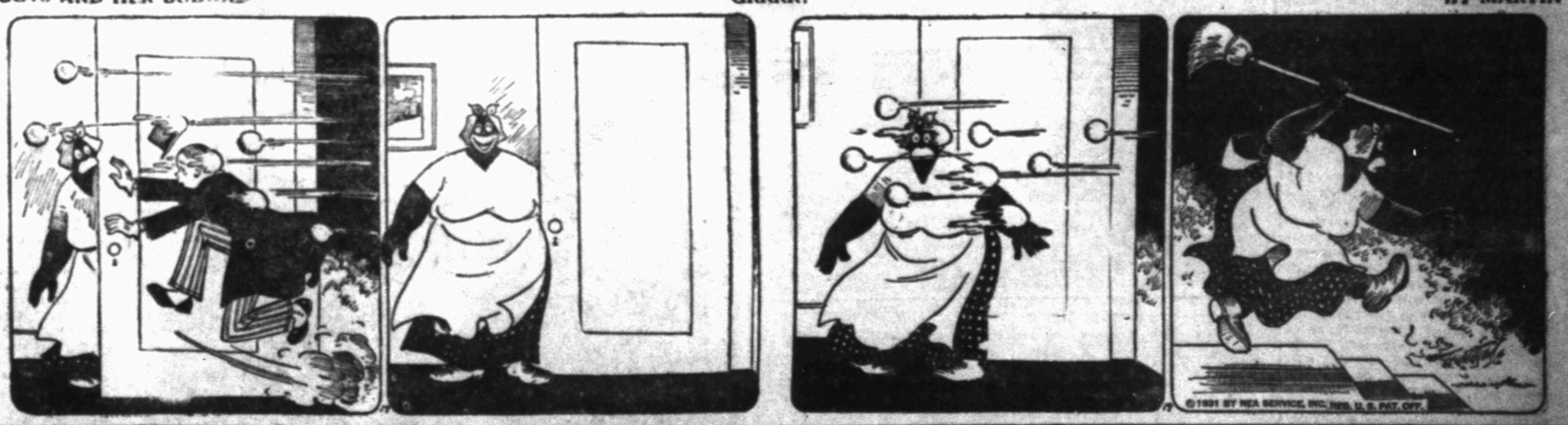
MOM'N POP MORE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE PASS WORD! BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GRRRR! BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS! BY CRANE



Work Soon To Start On Six-Acre Seadrome As First Link In Trans-Atlantic Chain; Planes To Land On "Islands"

BY OSCAR LEIDING
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 19. (AP)—A chain of stepping stones for trans-Atlantic air service may have its beginning next year.

A full-sized seadrome, first of a proposed series of eight to be anchored as floating airports in the ocean, is projected for completion in August, 1932.

The inventor of the man-made islands is Edward A. Armstrong who hopes to begin shop work in November on the Langley as the first seadrome will be named.

Armstrong conceived the seadrome project in 1913 and has carried out tests on models ranging from four to 36 feet long and from a few pounds to two tons in weight.

The full-size artifical islands will be steel and iron open-work structures with a six-acre deck 70 feet above the waterline. Ballast chambers 160 feet below the surface and containing iron ore will give stability.

A 1,500-ton reinforced concrete anchor, resting on the ocean bed, has been designed to keep each seadrome in place and allow it to swing for facing always into the wind.

Armstrong plans to station the first seadrome 350 nautical miles southeast of New York in the gulf stream just below the fog and storm belt.

He estimated it will cost $4,000,000 when anchored. Until further links in the chain are built, it is planned to serve as an intermediate stop on an air route to Bermuda and as a mid-ocean resort.

To shorten the course between the United States and Europe, he has changed plans employing the Azores as one stop and projected in place an all-seadrome route paralleling the winter steamship track.

By straightening the route the seadromes will be placed at 350-mile intervals and planes using them in service will cover 3,100 miles between New York and Brest, France.

Although the main purpose of the system as outlined by Armstrong is to speed up trans-Atlantic travel, each seadrome is designed to have a hotel, bar, and recreational facilities of a resort.

Each will measure 1,100 feet in length, be 340 feet wide in the center and 180 feet at the ends, and have a structural weight of 17,500 tons and displacement of 50,000 tons on service duty.

Personnel on each, including hotel, would number 125, with accommodations for 100 overnight guests and 400 guests by day.

The estimated fare one-way between America and Europe has been placed at between $350 and $500.

Broadcasts During Coming Week Will Present These Prominent Individuals



RUTH PICKARD, upper left, member of Dad Pickard's southern radio family, NBC-WJZ, Thursday, at 8:30 EST. ROSALINE GREENE, lower left, radio actress, NBC-WJZ, Friday at 4:15 EST. ANN SEYMOUR, right, musical comedienne, CBS, Wednesday at 10 EST.



ALICE JOY, crooner, NBC-WEAF, daily except Sunday at 7:30 EST.

F. CHASE TAYLOR, lower left, and BUDD HULICK, lower right, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd," CBS, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 EST.

ADELINA THOMASON, actress heard in NBC-WJZ "Cuckoo" skit, Saturday at 10:15 EST.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, lower left, poet and author, NBC-WEAF, Wednesday at 10 EST. "UNCLE OLIE," lower right, teller of Swedish tales, CBS, Monday and Friday at 5:30 EST.

No More Backing Out

No need of backing out of the "gyrogarage," shown here with its inventor, J. R. Long of Los Angeles. The car rests on a turntable in the garage. A car, driven in "headfirst" can be driven out the same way by merely revolving the turntable.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

TWENTY-FIVE CARS SOLD

TRADING was fairly quiet on Lubbock's Auto Row last week. Only 25 cars, new and used, were reported sold or traded. The Ratliff-Rogers Buick company set the pace with two new car and four used job movements. With the exception of one of the leading auto houses, each sold one new car.

Chester Huddleston of Crosbyton purchased a new Buick business coupe. A de luxe coupe with all the trimmings, including six wire wheels, was delivered to Tom Raney. The Ratliff-Rogers company sold four used cars during the week.

Willard Muse, Ford representative from the Dallas branch, conducted a salesmen's meeting at the Lubbock Auto company plant last week with about 20 dealers and salesmen from the South Plains territory in attendance.

The local Ford agency disposed of one new Ford and four used machines last week.

While they have orders and prospective customers enough for a good business, the Kuykendall Chevrolet company salesmen are handicapped by the lack of new Chevrolets on hand. Only one shipment of the 1932 model has arrived. Three of these have been delivered. George Kuykendall purchased for his own use one of his town sedans last week, and the company moved three used cars. A new shipment of Chevrolets is momentarily expected.

Davis Bros. Oldsmobile company reported the sale of a new Oldsmobile sedan to L. E. Harris last week. The company moved three used cars. On the same day that delivery of the new car was made, the company sold three new Frigidaires, another product of General Motors.

One new Chrysler was moved last week and the Hub Motor company sold three used jobs. The new car went to C. T. Schmidt, and it was a Chrysler coupe of the newest line.

AUTOMOBILE PICKUPS: New Jersey is spending $20,000,000 to eliminate 24 grade crossings in the state. . . Germany has a law which specifies that motorists must use two and a half per cent of alcohol in all motor fuels. . . Blue has again gained the lead as the most popular color used on automobile bodies. It is followed by green, black brown, gray and maroon. . . Canada issued 1,870,233 tourists permits during the first six months of 1931. . . Cars over five years old in Dantzig are allowed a 10 per cent reduction in annual tax, plus an additional six per cent for each additional year up to a maximum of 60 per cent.

GINNINGS HIGH

PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—Season ginnings to date for the two gins in Petersburg total 2,566 bales, counting round bales as half bales. Ginners here expect an additional 450 to 500 bales.

The cities of Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., both celebrate their 100th anniversaries this year.

Representative Johnson To Seek Reelection Next Year

DALHART, Dec. 19 (AP)—Representative Arthur C. Johnson of the 124th district has announced that he will seek reelection.

Johnson went into office in a special election in January, 1930, succeeding John Heron White of Borger, resigned. He was elected to his first full term in the general election of the same year.

The Missouri School of Mines at Rolla recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its foundling.

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THIS week hundreds of thousands of Christmas trees all over the United States will be illuminated with tens of millions of tiny electric bulbs in celebration of that event.

Tens of thousands of children will experience the keen delight which always accompanies the first electrical toys.

Innumerable homes will welcome their first electric toasters, waffle irons, grills, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and a score of other appliances designed to eliminate, once and for all, the drudgery of housekeeping.

Make your Christmas An Electrical One



THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Soon Coppy said. "I've tumbled me and I can prove I'm not so mb. Let me climb up on those rings and swings around a bit. wait until the monks are ough and then do what I have to. As long as they keep swinging m satisfied to sit."

nd so the monkeys swung und upon the rings. Down on the and the circus crowd seemed r thrilled at watching them. as fun! The big brass horn blown once more to indicate the was o'er. All of the monkeys n dropped to the big net, one by

ave Coppy ran right out and d. "Ah! Now my fine stunts can ried." He grabbed the rings and ng around. They thought he'd r halt. Two clever turns ght forth applause. Then came dden thrill because he dropped t down into the net and turned merisault.

said, as he crawled from the net, "That's all of my tricks you will get." And then a great big elephant began to snort real loud. Its master cried, "His name is Jim. He indicates that he's in trim to do a very clever act to please this circus crowd."

The master cracked his whip and said, "Come on there, Jim, stand on your head!" The big fellow tried to but he toppled to his side. But soon he performed quite a treat by standing on his two hind feet. "Who wants to ride upon his trunk?" the kindly master cried.

"Oh, I do! I do!" Clowny said. "Just help me up on his head and then make him stand up again. I'm not afraid one bit!" So, with a smile upon his face, wee Clowny shortly took his place. He shouted to the others, "It's a dandy place to sit."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet a strange fellow in the next story).

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to minute change by stations.)

—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ C WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB P KSD WOC WHO WDAY WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI F KOA KVOO WSM WOW R KFYR WSAI KTHS

—Thru Opera Glass—Also WWJ WOC WHO WDAF

—Through the Opera Glass— WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO P WIBO WENR KSL

—Revue—WEAF Chain

—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WLS KSD WDAF WGY

—Eddie Canior — Also WGY WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WHAS WEBC WMC WSB B KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT KVOO

—Our Government—Also WGY WSAI WSB WMC WOW WOC WHO WRC KVOO WENR WSMB WKY WAPI

—Familiar Music—Also WENR WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KPRC KSL

—Orch. & Quartet—Also WTAM WENR WOW KSTP WSB KYW SAI KSD WOC WHO WIBA WEBC WDAY WSM WHAS WMC WAPI WSMB WFAA WBAP WOAI WKY KSL

—Oratorio Society—Also WTAM WSAI KYW WOC WDAF WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WOAI WKY WDAY KFYR

—Seth Parker's Neighbors Also WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM KYW WOW WHO WEBC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB KFSD WOC KECA WAPI KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB

—Ralph Kirbery—Also WOW WSB WOC WHAS KTHS WMC

—Jesse Crawford—Also WTAM WOC WHO WOW WENR —nk's Orch.—Also WTAM

—8:15—WABC (CBS)—860 —Chicago Knights—Only WLAP KSCJ WMT KMOX WIBW KDYL KLZ

—Musical Memories — Only WISN WGL WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF WGN: The rners—Only WGST WDOD WDSU

—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WJDC WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KOL

—Charlie and Oscar—Also WGL WCCO KMOX KMBC

—Novelty—Only WGST WXYZ WGST WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO MT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD WACO KOH KVOR KOB J KDYL KLZ

—Haggard — Also WADC KRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA I KFPY KOIN KFRC KRJ KLZ

—Theatre Symphony—Also GST WXYZ WBCM WLAP WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KFJF KTSA WACO KDYL

7:45—Angelo Patri — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WCCO KMOX

8:00—Phil Baker—Also KMOX KLZ WGN WSPD WGST WRR WCCO WDSU KDYL

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 KFJF 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 WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KMO WIBW KFJF KFH KVOR KDYL

10:00—The Ganchos — Also WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT WIBW KFH KDYL KFJF KLZ

10:30—California Melodies—Also WGN WGST WXYZ WBCM WMT WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC KFH WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WGL WCCO WNAX KFJF KDYL

10:45—Bernie Orch.—Also WDOD WREC 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

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—Piano Duo—Also WLS KWK WREN WHAS

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

7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

8:15—Stag Party—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN

8:45—Slumber Music — Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN

9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WGAR WENR WREN WREN

10:00—David Norelis, Violin — Also WENR WJR WREN KFAB

10:15 — South Sea Islanders — Also WMC KPRC WKY KOA

10:30—Three Doctors—WJZ chain

10:45—Sam Herrman, Xylophone—Also WCKY KWK WREN WIBA KSTP KFYR WMC WSB KPRC WKY

11:00—Theis Orch.—Also WJR WLW WENR WREN WEBC KFYR WMC

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — A Disconsolate Merriwell — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — "The Joy of a Killjoy" — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Not So Good, Pete — By Swan



ETTA KETT — It Didn't Make Any Hit With Her — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Avenue J — Phone 2170 — Lubbock

The STORE of 1000 and ONE SUGGESTIONS

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

Pig Skin Gloves

Very fine quality pigskin gloves for for men—they are free from the usual blemishes—unlined—in tan color only—
all sizes $2.95

New Bags

Fine leather or fabric bags for women—in black or colors—made in many popular styles, nicely fitted with coin purse and mirror $2.95

Sheer Silk Hose

Fashioned of pure thread silk—made with picot top and silk cradle foot—they are not irregulars — a special on $1 hose
all colors 79c

Men's Dress Shirts

Nicely made of broadcloth and printed fabrics—shirts that sell everywhere for $1 and more—a wonderful assortment of colors—
all sizes 89c

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs—packed three in an attractive gift box—
very special 50c

Linen Handkerchiefs

All linen handkerchiefs—neatly embroidered by hand in colors and white—
ideal gifts 25c

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Hand made and hand embroidered on sheer linen—packed three to the box—
a wonderful gift $1

Hand-Made Hankies

Hand made and hand worked—some are Mosaic patterns—appliqued work also—
delightful patterns 50c

Ribbon Novelties

Hand made ribbon novelties—handkerchiefs, cases puff sets etc. — Individually
boxed for gifts 79c

Decorative Pottery

Art pottery vases, bowls, etc.—in most any color you may want—a wide range—
very special $1

Costume Jewelry

Costume jewelry for almost any costume—rings, necklaces, pendants—an
ideal gift $1

Novelty Lamps

Decorative lamps for the radio or for the desk—fitted with cord only—a very
special price $1



Lovely Lingerie

$1.95

An array of loveliness at this price you will really marvel at—sheer bits of feminine finery that will send the most reserved woman into ecstacies—step-ins, dancettes and other things to select from.

CREPE GOWNS
$5.95
Gowns so picturesque they really look like evening dresses—in delicate pastel colors either tailored or trimmed—all sizes.

WOOL PAJAMAS
$5.95
An ideal garment for lounging—made with wide flowing legs—the tops and bottoms contrast—severely tailored but very attractive.

SILK UNDIES
$1
An assortment of heavy crepe undies with style appeal—choose from white, pink or tea rose colors—step-ins, dancettes etc.—all sizes.

SILK ROBES
$3.95 to $12.50
Japanese and Chinese all silk and silk and rayon mixed robes—in many colors—the embroidery in colors makes them very attractive.

Glove Silk Shorts

Short and bloomer styles—made of soft knitted jersey or glove silk—in all sizes—
flesh only $1

Hand Made Gowns

Hand made and embroidered gowns—on soft white or pink batiste—some printed—
all sizes $1

Silk Gowns

Very dainty sleeping garments of soft crepe de chine—tailored and trimmed styles—
all sizes $3.95

Hand Made Gowns

Hand made Madeira gowns—the designs are very attractive—in white with white
embroidery $1.95

Part Wool Blankets

Full 72x84 inch size blankets—plaids in grey, tan, green, and blue—sateen bound—
special $2.95

Wool Filled Comforts

Wool filled with heavy sateen covering—the borders plain the center printed—
very special $4.29

Rayon Covered Comforts

Heavy rayon taffeta covering—wool filling—in many pastel colors—last year
they were $12.50 ..... $6.95

Kenwood Blankets

Large size virgin wool blankets—made by Kenwood mills—in many pastel shades—
an ideal gift $13.50

Rayon Bed Sets

Rayon bed sets—large coverlet with matching half moon pillow—many colors—
very special $4.95

Silk Comforts

Covered with all silk—bound with velvet cord—wool filled—only a few at this price—
large $10

Rayon Bed Sets

Large full size cover with full dressed French doll to match—they make a very
acceptable gift $7.95

Bed Spreads

Fast color Colonial designs woven into a very heavy spread—they are very attractive—
special $3.95



Kid Gloves

$2.95

Smartly styled kid gloves — in many colors and patterns—find out the size she wears and give a pair with the other gift you have selected—she can always use them—all sizes.

Wool Gloves

For women and children—short wrist style or gauntlets—warm and comfortable—ideal for driving—many colors.

59c to $1.50

Pig Gloves

Pig skin sport gloves for women—made in pull on gauntlet style in smoke grey color only—they are very
popular $2.95

Spinning Wheel

A replica of the old time spinning wheel—neatly made—a real
gift item $1

Perfume Bottle

Made of black glass with gold color filigree stopper and
case—an ideal gift $1

Ribbon Novelties

A very nice selection of hand made ribbon novelties—
they make nice gifts 50c

Boys' Gloves

Gauntlet style leather gloves for boys—very specially priced—he'd like them 89c

Mesh Hose

Large or small mesh all silk hose make an ideal gift—
all colors—all sizes .. $1.95

Sheer Hose

Very sheer and thin—in all the wanted shades—always an ideal gift $1.95

Silk Hose

Sheer clear all silk chiffon hose—buy her a box of three—
all colors $1

Bloomers

Made of fine soft knitted rayon fabric—in short and medium length—all
sizes 50c

Rayon Pajamas

Fine soft knitted rayon pajamas—sleeping garments — many colors—all
sizes $1.95

Crepe Robes

Washable cotton crepe robes—embroidered in neat designs—all colors .. $1.95

Infants Shoes

Silk or soft kid shoes for infants—in pastel colors—some
embroidered $1

Wool Sweaters

Sweaters for infants and children—all colors, some embroidered—fine for
gift $1.95

Baby Shawls

All wool knitted shawls—in either blue or pink—an ideal gift—large
size $3.50

Infants Dresses

Hand made and embroidered on fine soft batiste—gertrudes also at this
price $1

Pajamas

Lounging pajamas of cotton prints—the styles are good—all sizes—
special 79c

Smocks

Smocks of soft fast colored printed fabrics—plain and smocked—all sizes .. $1.95

Boudoir Shoes

$2.95

For women—house and boudoir shoes of the highest types—made of fine soft kid leathers in black and colors—nicely lined with silk—low heels—all sizes in most widths.



House Shoes

A very special group of house shoes — made of heavy abrikoid with all leather sole and counter—with medium heel—black only.

$1.00

House Shoes

A small range of all leather house shoes—in black and colors—made with medium heel—all sizes in most all colors—special.

$1.95

Suspenders

Hickok leather suspenders—something entirely new—would make an ideal
gift $1.50

Garter Set

A garter and a neat cigarette box—something very different—ideal for
men $1

Collar Set

Pin for the shirt collar—clasp for the tie—"Swank" set—for
the young man $1

Dress Cuff Links

For the young man's dress shirt—in smoke and light
pearl colors $2

Bath Towels

Fancy bath towels—large size—in colors of rose, blue, gold etc.—very
special 59c

Bath Mats

Knitted bath mats—in colors of rose, green, blue—with
woven designs—special ... $1

Sheet Sets

Sheet and two matching cases—packed in metal covered box—a very attractive
gift $7.50

Over Nite Cases

Attractive cases for women—made of heavy material—in either black or
brown $3.98

Cord Jackets

Sport coats for young men—made of red corduroy in a style that pleases
them all $3.95

Man's Slicker

"Alligator" slickers for men—think of the rainy days and buy him one for
Xmas $3.95

Boys' Slickers

Made just like the mans slicker—for boys of 6 to 16 years—in yellow
only $3.25

Handkerchiefs

All linen handkerchiefs for men—hand rolled hems—some with fancy
borders 50c

Handkerchiefs

Silk pocket handkerchiefs for men—they will make an ideal
gift—all
colors ..... $

Beacon Robes

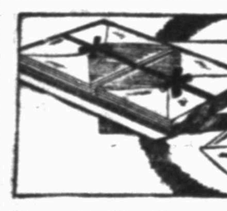
Just a few of them at this price all sizes—neat patterns—
matching slippers ..... $

Boys' Sweaters

All wool sweaters for boys—in fancy patterns or plain colors—a great
gift $1.9

Handkerchiefs

All linen handkerchiefs for men and boys—plain white with narrow
hems 25



Boxed Stationery

Exceptional value in every box at this price—the boxes may be used after the paper is gone—a gift item that will appeal to
every woman $1.50

Boxed Stationery

A gift item that is not original but always welcome—neatly boxed note papers or letter size paper—many colors to select from—the boxes are more
attractive than usual $1

Boxed Note Paper

Small size note paper in many attractive colors—the boxes are attractive—many different sizes and packages to
select from—special 50c



Men's Pajamas

$1.69

A very specially priced lot of pajamas—they are in middy, v-neck, square neck, or round neck styles—nicely made of fine cotton charmeuse prints or printed broadcloth—all sizes from A to D in each fabric and style—pajamas that sell regularly at $1.95 and more.

Pajamas
$2.95
Sleeping garments of the highest type—many styles to select from—the prints are neat—the colorings gay—a complete size range from a to d.

Pajamas
$3.95
For lounging and sleeping—made of finest broadcloth in either print or plain colors—"Horner" pajamas for men—all are fast to many washings — with elastic waists.

Attractive Gift Boxes Free!

Fine Linens

No woman can have too many linens—whether it is a very inexpensive luncheon set or cloth—or, a very fine hand made Madeira set—or, a fine linen dinner cloth with napkins to match—you may be sure that either will be appreciated.



5-Piece Sets

Hand made and hand embroidered in the Madeira Islands on fine soft linen—the cloth is full 36 inches square—4 napkins to match
—special. $4.95

Lunch Cloths

A 50 inch square all linen lunch cloth—the colors are fast to many washings—comes in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid—
special $1.39

Madeira Napkins

Hand made and embroidered on soft linen, they are bleached snow white—elaborate designs—in white only
Set of 4 ..... $1



Men's New Socks

No man can have too many—you who darn them should know that—the color does not matter.

3 Pairs For ... $1

4 Pairs For ... $1

50c and $1

Socks made by "Cooper"—with heel and toe re-enforced to insure long wear in every pair—all silk if you prefer—full fashioned lisle with clocks—silk and rayon mixed—in either fancies or plain—all sizes.

A GIFT BOX FREE!

Dress Shirts

$1.95

"Shirtcraft" shirts for men—made with the collar that can't shrink—a number of very neat designs and patterns to select from—also white broadcloth—all sizes 14 to 17.

Buck Gloves

$2.95

Grey and tan colored buckskin gloves for dress wear—they are soft and feel fine on the hands—made in snap wrist style or side opening slipone—all sizes in either color.

Silk Scarfs

$1.95 to $5

An ideal gift—scarfs with fringed ends—plain tailored if you prefer—some of them are of all silk crepe—others crepe and rayon mixed—white and all wanted colors, long shapes.

Belt Sets

$1.50

All leather belt in fancy oblong case—the case may be used after the belt is taken out for a cigar box—the belts may be had in either black or brown—all sizes — "Hickok" belt.

Leather Coats

$7.95

Suede leather jackets—made in chamois color with all wool knitted waist band—the cuffs are plain—nicely lined with heavy striped material—all sizes from 36 to 44.

Shirt-Short Sets

$1.95

Cooper gift sets for men—a shirt of fine soft rayon in pastel shades—a short of broadcloth—packed together in sizes that match—several designs to select from—all sizes.

Silk Shirts

$5

"Shirtcraft" shirts of finest heavy crepe silk—individually boxed for gift giving—in colors of tan, white and blue—all sizes to select from—last year's price was $7.50.

Grayco Shirts

$2.25

Grayco shirts in fancy woven madras in many patterns—heavy cord rep—fine broadcloth in plain and fancies—all are made with two pockets—a favorite with young men—all sizes.

Golf Socks

$1.50

All wool golf socks for men and young men—they may be had in either black or colors of blue tan and green—made to withstand hard wear—all sizes in each color—an ideal gift.

Men's Hats

$2.98

Sure he would like a new hat for Xmas—they come in many new and wanted styles for either men or young men—all the newest shades too for wear now and later—they make great gifts.

Cord Pants

$2.89

Light or dark colored corduroy pants for young men—made with 22 inch bottoms and high waist band—they should sell at much more—they are very special—all sizes and long lengths.

Breeches

$12.85

Heavy all wool twill riding breeches for men—made in regulation army style—the type pant that every man wants and now at a price every man can afford—all sizes and lengths.



Men's Silk Ties

Something that every man expects for Christmas—yet a thing that no man tires of receiving—

$1, $1.50, $2.50,

Hand made ties that are original in design and exclusive—ties that have color and snap to them for the young man who likes loud colors—also a wonderful selection for the more conservative man.

XMAS BOX FREE