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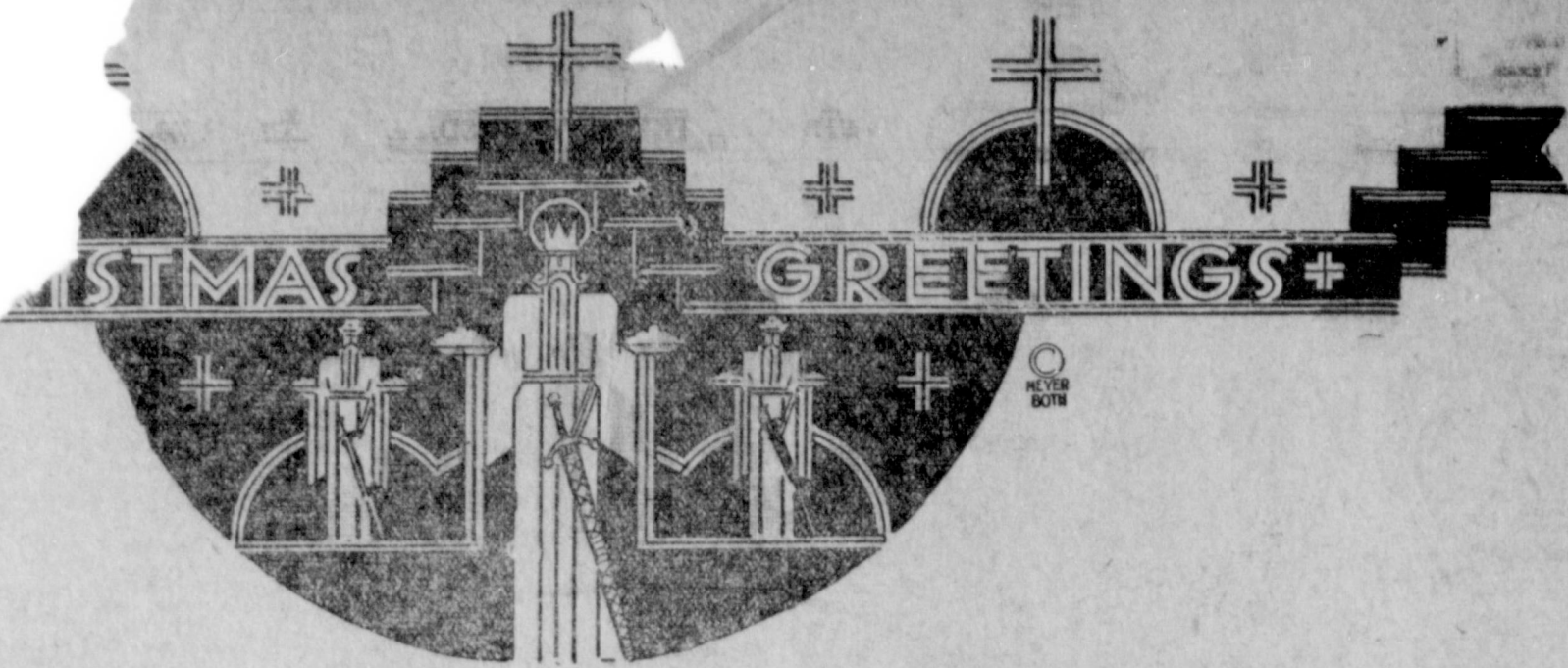


"There's Santa, he's going---
Oh, look at the tree!
Quick--under the covers:
Don't let him see!"

Old Santa has vanished,
And all that they hear
Is noise overhead of
His magical deer.

And when they awaken,
A mountain of toys
Shows Santa remembers
The good girls and boys.





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To those who have helped in making of Brownwood what she has become, her citizens,

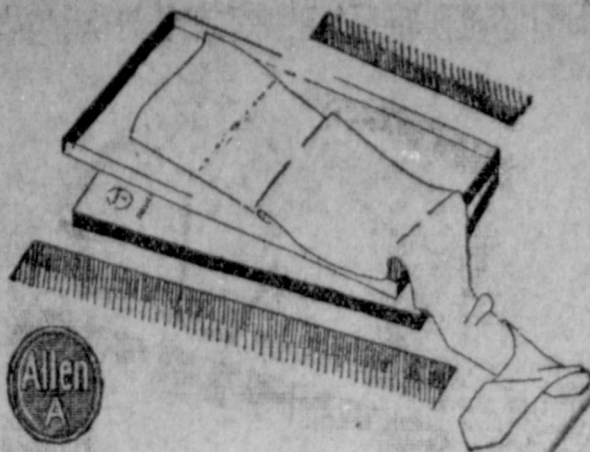
A Merry Christmas

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Gifts for Him

- Suit of Clothes
- Overcoat
- Stetson Hat
- Gladstone Bag
- Manhattan Shirts
- Pajamas
- Neckwear
- Belt and Buckle
- Golf Sox
- Fancy Wool Sox
- Fancy Silk Sox
- Linen Handkerchiefs
- Initial Handkerchiefs
- Worsted Scarf
- Rayon Scarf
- Silk Scarf
- Kid Gloves
- Suede Gloves
- Kid House Slippers
- Felt House Slippers
- Golf Knickers
- Golf Cap
- Two-piece Underwear



Gifts for Her

- Hosiery
- Silk Teds
- Silk Bloomers
- Rayon Bloomers
- Silk Gown
- Silk Step-ins
- Silk Dress
- Woolen Dress
- Fur Trimmed Coat
- Silk Neglige
- Silk Pajamas
- Quilted Satin Robe
- Costume Jewelry
- Elmo Toilet Articles
- Silk Scarf
- Garter Sets
- Leather Purse
- Beaded Purse
- Week-end Bag (Fitted or unfitted)
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- Kid Gloves
- Sweater
- Dress Pattern of Wool or Silk
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- Toilet Set
- Hat Boxes

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VETERANS TO RECEIVE MANY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

One hundred twelve Christmas boxes are being shipped Tuesday by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary to various hospitals for ex-service men, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong saying that the boxes this year are the best, prettiest the auxiliary has ever sent from here.

Five special boxes full of useful gifts go to individual veterans over the country; twenty-three of them go to boys in the St. Elizabeth hospital in Washington, D. C.; forty-eight to the American Legion hospital at Kerrville; sixteen to the army hospital at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio; and twenty to sick soldiers in the William Beaumont hospital at El Paso.

The ladies have been working a couple of weeks on these boxes, and outsiders have contributed this year to make up one of the best, the best assortment of gifts for these veterans Brownwood has ever sent.

No General Law

There is no federal law on the subject of vaccination, Congress in legislating for the District of Columbia has enacted laws relating to vaccination, but these are applicable only to the District.

EBONY DOCTOR DIES AT HOME EARLY TUESDAY

D. G. W. Hutchison, 67, who for 35 years has been a practicing physician of the Ebony community, died at his home near Ebony about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, his death being attributed to a heart attack. Dr. Hutchison was found in bed and unconscious about 7 o'clock Monday afternoon by his wife upon her return from Brownwood where she had been since Saturday. Mrs. Hutchison did not realize the condition of her husband at the time, despite that he did not return her greeting upon entering his room, due to the fact that she thought he had retired early and was sleeping.

After preparing and eating supper, Mrs. Hutchison was attracted to her husband's room by an unusual noise and found that he was unconscious and suffering intensely. She immediately summoned medical aid from Brownwood but all efforts to revive the stricken physician proved futile and he died at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hutchison was prominent in his profession and as a citizen of his community. His death marks the departure of one of the few remaining old time country physicians, one that faithfully served his patients through heat and cold, rain and shine from the horseback riding days until the present. Dr. Hutchison took great pride in his farm, his stock and allied interests and spent much of his leisure time working about the place.

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HOOVER'S TALK WITH YRIGROYEN

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—(P)—La Epoca, a newspaper generally regarded as a spokesman for President Yrigoyen, said today that Herbert Hoover in conversing with the Argentine president told him that in the future that the United States government would never intervene in the international affairs of other countries, that it would respect their sovereignty and would recognize their rights to manage their own problems.

President Yrigoyen was quoted as saying that he believed that Mr. Hoover was not in accord with the ideas of President Coolidge.

The newspaper said that the subject of intervention by the United

States in the oil field. This hearing took place in the question of control with Roy O. West as secretary. The hearing was for the American citizens nomination but the vote of the public lands that one was near. President Yrigoyen approved the intervention on the billion dollar oil field. The hearing also agreed to amendments on the oil field. Treaties were signed with Austria, Denmark, Poland and Portugal for relief of Porto Rico. The coast is

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PROMINENT CATTLEMAN OF PANHANDLE DIES

CANADIAN, Tex., Dec. 18.—(P)—Funeral services for John Samuel Dorsey, 75, pioneer Panhandle cattleman, who died here yesterday, will be held today. Mr. Dorsey was born in Missouri, graduated from the University of Missouri and was a familiar figure at the live stock exchanges in St. Louis and Kansas City before he came to Texas as a

cattle dealer. For some time he was livestock agent for the Pecos Valley lines in New Mexico, and at the time of his death he was a member of the executive board of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, County Commissioner in Hemphill county and a director of the Southwest National Bank here.

High East Indian Title
Nawab is the title of a Mohammedan chief, whether a ruling prince or a title of honor, and is equivalent to the high rank of maharajah.

Scientific Fact
Whether or not an object weighing a pound goes to the bottom of the ocean depends upon its structure. If its specific gravity or density is greater than that of water, it will sink to the bottom no matter how great the depth.

Poor Man's Weather Glass
The pigment is known as the Poor Man's Weather Glass.

Persian Tea Rooms
Tea drinking is the universal habit of Persia. There are a great many tea houses to meet the demands of all classes. Some are very elaborately furnished and others have the rudest kind of equipment. These establishments are used as meeting places and often business between merchant and patron is conducted there. Smoking always accompanies the cup of tea.

Imposing Appellation
"Singapore," the name of the capital of the Straits settlements in Malayan, means "lion's town."



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 the imagination are told
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 re in the main true. Technically
 they are correct, as near right as
 my memory of the art can recall
 the details. The stories are fiction

as far as names are concerned, but
 they are based on actual facts.
 May the last of the stories fall
 to bore.
Playing in Fairyland
 Both commercial aviation and
 military flying has brought to the
 excitement loving public a world
 of adventure. In a field but recently
 new the novel situations resulting
 from man's dominion of the upper
 reaches has touched the imagina-
 tion of the peoples of the world un-
 til the slightest flying event is
 an incentive to columns of news-
 paper notice.
 Many of the stories of the air
 told by the men themselves out-
 shine the wildest imagination of a
 Jules Verne. And why not?
 Even I have been in fairyland, a
 fairyland which the writers and
 artists of children's books only
 dreamed.
 It happened in Oklahoma on a
 hot summer day. We were in train-
 ing at Ft. Sill. Our work was ar-

tillery observation, map making,
 photography and general recon-
 naissance duties. My job was to take
 new officers of the artillery on their
 early tips of observation. We were
 allowed a certain length of time to
 complete our problems. Some ob-
 servers were able to do them quick-
 ly and we used the balance of our
 allotted time in joy riding.
 On this particular day there were
 large patches of clouds flying at
 about 6,000 feet altitude. On one
 trip following the completion of our
 problem I found myself sailing un-
 der one very large cloud, dark gray
 on its under side. I found a rift
 in the ceiling and headed upward
 through it. After about five min-
 utes flying, part of the time in the
 clear and part in the cloud itself I
 burst through its top finding my-
 self in brilliant sunshine and in
 actual fairyland.
 For half an hour I flew over the
 floor of a vast valley of clouds that
 were piled high on every side. Great
 masses of fluffy snowy cottony
 banks of clouds heaped high made
 fantastic shapes.
 Great domes and castles and min-
 arettes surrounded me. I was in a
 valley, the floor of which was as
 snow with the shadow of my plane
 chasing across it. Back and forth
 over this valley my observer and I
 flew, drinking in the beauty of our

surroundings. It was a scene such
 as only imaginative artists illustrat-
 ed their stories for the children of
 long ago.
 Taking aloft new men was sport
 for us pilots. In the morning we
 would glance at the assignment
 sheet to see which observation offi-
 cers would be assigned us from the
 school at the fort. We would be
 on the line inspecting our ships be-
 fore the observers came out.
 As we tested the various struts,
 wires and turnbuckles the observers
 would be coming down the line
 looking for their ships assigned
 them. Usually the conversation
 would be this:
 "Is this Lieutenant Marks?" our
 man would ask as he spied the num-
 ber on the ship corresponding to the
 one on his paper.
 "My name is Smith. I have been
 assigned your ship for my first
 problem."
 I would acknowledge the intro-
 duction and then very conspicuously
 I would strum a wire or kick a tire
 and shake my head doubtfully.
 "Is the airplane all right?" he
 would ask me.
 "The cables are a little loose," I
 would explain, "and the tires need
 more air, but if we have luck we can
 make it."
 "Perhaps we had better take an-
 other ship," he would offer.
 "No," I would answer. "We will

use this one, and if we are going to
 get killed we might as well have it
 over with."
 With this encouraging start I
 would get him into the plane and
 strap him in, admonishing him that
 if anything happened he was to
 hold on tight. I then asked him if
 he would like a joy ride after he
 finished his problem, and that when
 he was through if he would signal
 me I would fly him for the balance
 of the forty-five minutes allowed.
 I would take them up higher usu-
 ally on completion of their work.
 At that time of year there were a
 series of fleecy clouds floating at a
 low altitude. It was my custom to
 take a new man straight into the
 side of one of these cottony looking
 clouds. When in the center of one
 I would cut the motor and let the
 ship fall in any manner I saw fit.
 Sometimes it would go into a tail
 spin, some times it would nose dive
 and other times it would turn over
 on its back. As a result we would
 come out of the bottom of the
 cloud in any position and the new
 man would have a time to orient
 himself. He would dig his finger
 nails into the cowling and hang on
 for dear life. He would usually
 turn back to me to see what I
 thought of the eccentric action of
 the plane. I would grin, whereupon
 he would give me a sickly grin but

never would he release his hold.
 Successive new men flying with me
 wrecked the leather cowling before
 my mouth of piloting at that school
 was ended.
 Training to fly during the war
 days had its fun. How proud we
 were when we received at last the
 coveted gold bars signifying we were
 commissioned officers, and even
 more proud of the silver wings we
 wore over our hearts. Many were
 the questions asked us on the out-
 side, and we found that we could
 classify them into a few stock ques-
 tions. One of the boys printed the
 answers to a few of them on a card
 and we used them advantageously
 when pestered by the questioners.
 "Oh, I see you are an aviator,"
 was the accepted beginning. "Did
 you ever fly?"
 The list of printed answers read
 something like this:
 "Yes, I have been up in an air-
 plane.
 No, I have never been dizzy.
 I have been up about 10,000 feet.
 No, the earth does not disappear
 from that height.
 No, I have never been killed in
 an airplane accident.
 Yes, I have been up alone.
 Yes, we are allowed to drink.
 Thanks, about three fingers will
 suffice."
 I shall never forget one question

that punctured my dignity and will
 remain green in my memory until
 my last breath. I had just received
 my commission as second lieuten-
 ant, and wore with what I thought
 becoming unconcern my silver
 wings. In honor of the occasion I
 had sprouted a mustach, a very
 sketchy attempt at one, you may be
 sure, but one which I felt sure ad-
 ded to my dignity.
 I was on leave from my post at
 San Diego and was visiting my mo-
 ther at Pasadena. One day in the
 latter city I rode into town in a
 jitney bus. The only other passen-
 ger was a muchly bejeweled lady
 who looked as though she had just
 sold her husband's grocery store
 in Peoria and was out in sunny
 California showing her wealth to the
 world.
 With my wings, my bars and my
 unquestioned moustache I felt su-
 perior to the good lady. Imagine
 my chagrin when she turned to me
 and asked "Are you a boy scout?"
Tricked By A Cloud
 I have flown over, under, by and
 through all manner of cloud for-
 mations. In all my varied experi-
 ence among them I don't think
 there was one event that made such
 an impression on me as the time
 I nearly had a crash at the edge

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Christmas Greetings

This Christmas 1928

The Spirit Of The Season Is Made Manifest By Expressions Of Good Will And Esteem
We Take This Opportunity To Wish Each And Every One A Very

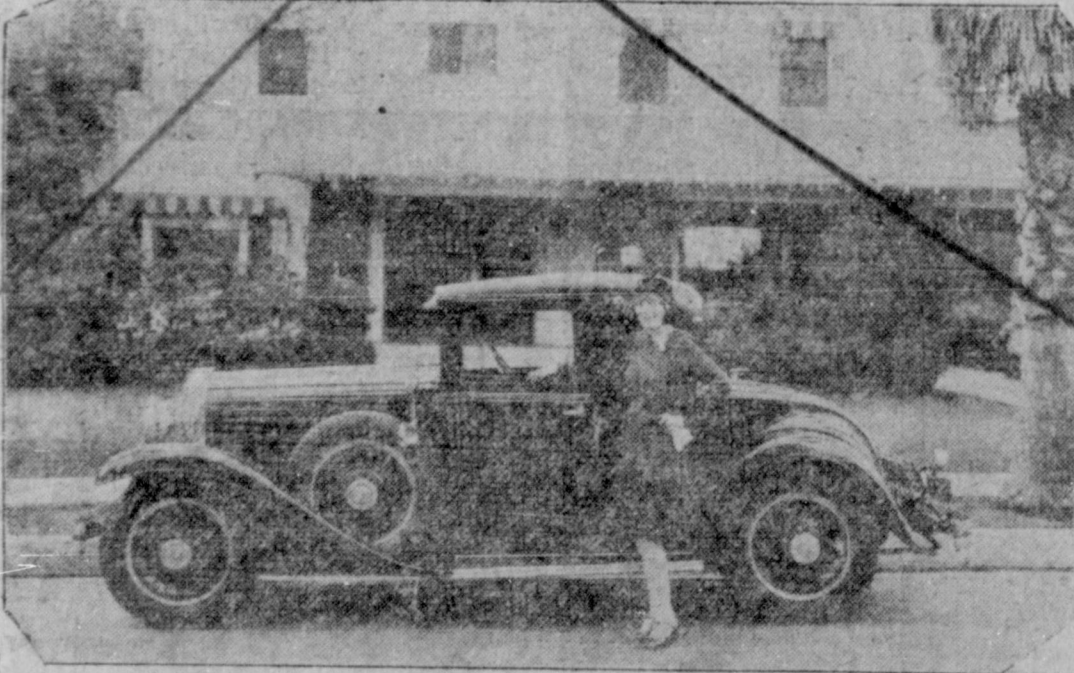
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COLEMAN FAIR MOVE LAUNCHED

COLEMAN, Dec. 19.—(Sp.)—A movement toward organizing a

Coleman County Fair Association was instituted here Tuesday at a joint luncheon of County School Trustees, business men and farmers of 29 communities of the county.

Tentative plans for the association call for a \$12,000 corporation, according to Slin O'Neal, secretary of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, a leader in the fair project.

If sufficient stock is subscribed, grounds will be secured for the exposition, and an effort will be made to erect buildings adequate to house exhibits for a fair next fall, it was said. Some of the trustees of various communities are to circulate petitions in their respective district in the interest of proposed fair.

R. B. Williams, local lumberman and chairman of the tentative fair organization, acted as toastmaster of the meeting. J. H. Kellett, county school superintendent, opened the meeting, welcoming the visitors. C. H. Hufford, superintendent of Coleman city school, one of principal speakers of the day, used as his subject, "The Value of a Fair to the County." Cecil Gray, chairman of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce agriculture and livestock committee, outlined some of the agricultural possibilities of Coleman county. J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and the Runnels County Fair Association told of the success of the Runnels county exposition, stating that the association in his district had assets of more than \$28,000 after six years of operation.

Other speakers were: S. H. Gray, cashier of the Coleman National Bank; E. C. Edens, president of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce; Karl Wallace past president of the local commercial organization; Miss Gertrude Brent, home demonstration agent, and representatives from different communities.



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SAY AMNULLAH HAS FAILED TO PAY HIS ARMY

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(P)—The trouble that King Amanullah of Afghanistan is having in suppressing revolts was said in newspaper dispatches today to be due to his failure to pay his army.

A dispatch from Lahore, India, said the Army had not been paid for some time and that some soldiers had deserted to join the rebels, who were arrayed against King Amanullah chiefly because of his introduction of western ideas such as decreeing that women should go unveiled.

The Daily Mail printed a dispatch from Bombay saying that the standing army of 35,000 was disaffected because of insufficient pay. The king's ministers were trying to raise mercenary forces.

A Karachi dispatch to the Daily Express quoted an unnamed merchant from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, that the king used Arins funds to pay his many purchases of modern manufacture in Europe on his tour early this year.

Join Insurrection

The people of Tagao, near Kabul, were stated to have joined in the insurrection because of the king's decree that their women should go unveiled and that their girls should go to school.

Sir Michael P. Dwyer, former lieutenant governor of the Punjab, said that many persons in Afghanistan thought that King Amanullah had no right to the throne and that it appeared also as though the Afghan people feared that their religious practices would be interfered with such a progressive ruler.

The position of Europeans in Afghanistan was understood to be causing considerable uneasiness although so far as could be learned there was no feeling among the rebels against any foreign legation.

Report Forts Seized

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 19.—(P)—Rebels were reported today to have seized two forts overlooking Kabul, capital of Afghanistan. They were awaiting reinforcements to press their attack.

A British aeroplane was shot through the radiator and made a forced landing near Kabul. The plane had been attempting to establish communication with the British legation with a view to the evacuation of British and Indian women and children if necessary.

Whether the airplane's occupants were safe was not learned here. Reports were being made by British authorities that Khyber Pass and at Murrat to send assistance to the flyers but the exact locality of their landing was not known. Large quantities of arms and ammunition were understood to be in the two forts reported seized.

Madison Trial To Begin Today

MADISONVILLE, Tex., Dec. 19.—(P)—Jim Kittleband, charged with slaying Henry Walker, Midway barber was to go to trial here today. Special veniremen have been summoned.

The defendant was charged with the offense after Walker had been shot while standing in front of a drug store. A few days previous, Kittleband's brother-in-law, Ira Wakefield, Jr., was shot and killed under mysterious circumstances. A verdict of suicide first was returned, but investigation proved he had been chloroformed before being slain.

Wakefield's wife and Walker were charged with the murder after an investigation by state rangers, but the crime has never been satisfactorily cleared up.

POSITIONS ARE RESERVED

A few years back George McBride was manager and Stanley Harris a player at Washington Now, at Detroit, Harris is the boss and McBride is his assistant.

ANOTHER MIZELL COMING

Warner Mizell, Georgia Tech backfield ace, has a younger brother attending a Miami, Fla., high school who promises to hit the football heights in a few years. He, like his older brother, is a halfback.

TWO CRITICALLY WOUNDED AS BANDIT ATTEMPTS ROBBERY

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 19.—(P)—Hundreds of Christmas shoppers were thrown into confusion last night when an unmasked bandit held up a jewelry store in the heart of the business district, shot the proprietor over the head, wounding him critically, and was in turn shot down by a policeman as he ran from the store with watches and jewelry in his pockets.

Jack Shainock, proprietor of the store, who was shot when he remonstrated with the robber, had a slight chance of recovery, hospital attendants said. Little hope was held for the wounded bandit, who identified himself as a member of a north Texas family.

Sauntering into the store at the theatre hour, the man calmly purchased cartridges for his pistol and loaded it while several customers looked on.

"You can't do that," the proprietor remonstrated.

"The hell I can't," was the reply. "Stick 'em up."

The man began kicking in show cases and crumpling the contents in his pockets. As one of the customers made for him he fired wild-

ly, one of the bullets striking Shainock. He escaped in the confusion, darting through the crowd which had gathered.

A few minutes later he was shot down when he resisted an attempt to arrest him. Fifteen watches were found on his person.

Four charges of robbery with firearms and two of assault with intent to kill were filed against Harry Van Wagner.

NICE JOB FOR DIEGEL

Leo Diegel has been signed as professional for the new golf course at Agua Caliente, Calif. He is to get \$15,000 a year on his new job, it is reported, and will have all the concessions of the golf shop.

THEY LEARNED A LESSON

Florida supporters, who spotted the Tennessee team from six to 30 points before the game which Tennessee won, are reported to have dropped approximately \$100,000 on the game.

RESOLUTION BY MOSES BLACK SHEEP OR LAMB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—Free from the committee room, the Kellogg-Brand treaty is still followed by the Moses resolution, which is regarded as a lamb by some and by others as a black sheep.

Both have been ordered reported to the Senate, the resolution "without consideration." They were expected to fall in line just behind the naval cruiser bill. It is a question whether either the navy bill or the pact will be passed on before the Christmas recess.

The Senate has not disposed of the prison goods bill and found it in its accustomed place when it convened today. It was calendar day in the House and that body settled down to routine business.

Inquiry Still On

The Senate public lands committee was not through with the inquiry into the leasing to one of

the Sinclair companies of oil from the Salt Creek field. This hearing began when the question of confirmation of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior came before the Senate. No vote has been taken on the West nomination but Chairman Nye of the public lands committee, said that one was near. After a hot debate on prohibition, the House yesterday approved the conference report on the billion dollar treasury-postoffice appropriation bill and sent it to the president. The House also agreed to the Senate amendments on the Boulder Dam and that measure goes to the president also.

Arbitration Treaties

The Senate ratified separate arbitration treaties, with Austria, Lithuania, Finland, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania and Sweden and passed a resolution authorizing \$8,000,000 for relief of hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico. A bill for relief of hurricane sections of the South Atlantic coast is coming up Thursday.

BEST IN SALLY LEAGUE

Outfielder Whitey Feiber, with Knoxville, and Pitcher Bill Harris, with Asheville, were considered by most experts as the outstanding players in the Sally League during 1928.

n Youth ner Of Many Poultry Prizes

COLEMAN, Dec. 19.—(Sp.)—Louis Walker, 13, Coleman high school student, is a firm believer in the breeding of high strain poultry. The youth made his debut as a professional showman at the Brownwood poultry show last week by winning all places in the *Aucona* division. Walker received premiums totaling \$21.50 on his 13 birds.

The youth exhibited in the division of the Coleman White Show, held here recently, won high places in his department. Walker started his *Aucona* flock a year with a setting of eggs he purchased from a well known breeder. Due to his success with the *Aucona*, young Walker's father is planning to replace his present with the breed that his son found successful.

AND HE'S STILL GOOD

Joe Martins, who has been playing in the Southern and Sally Leagues for 22 seasons, was recently by New Orleans to Dallas.

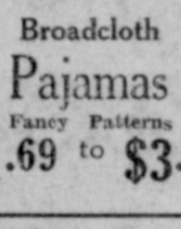
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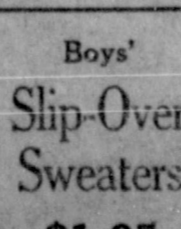
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Beautiful All-Linen Lunch Sets \$1.29, \$1.39 \$2.00

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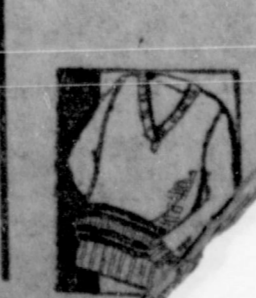
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HERE'S MORE AVIATION

STARTS ON PAGE... of one cloud. I don't suppose my story would stand up in spite of my standing in the community for my versatility, had it not been for Lieutenant Richards who was with me at the time and saw the same thing I saw.

Open coming close I suddenly saw emerging from the cloud, dim as though still in the fog, another plane, and coming directly for us. Obeying the rules of aerial traffic I banked to the right to let the other plane pass on my left. To my horror the other fellow did the same, that is, he banked to his left and headed for me. Thinking probably he had not seen me as he was still partially shrouded in the fog I made a quick turn in the other direction to escape hitting him.

Richards had seen him when I made the first deviation from my course and had turned a white face to me when he realized the plane had turned toward us. On making my second turn, the opposing plane did likewise and in two seconds we would hit. I did the only thing possible to do under the circumstances. I dived as straight down as I could with motor roaring full on.

Without fear this time I turned our plane toward the cloud and met our reflection full on as we plunged into the enveloping fog of the cloud, but even on knowing what it was we were running into the sensation was a queer one at that.

My short stay with a group near the front in France brought me in contact with men who had flown many a trip with varying results over German territory. For instance, a few days after the armistice one of the pilots with his observer came into camp wearing an odd assortment of clothing, consisting of a Bavarian soldier's coat, Austrian breeches, German shoes and an nondescript hat. Soon after returning he was presented with a medal, just which medal I don't at this time remember, but here is the tale of his feat.

He and his observer, with several other planes had delivered their cards in the shape of TNT pills to the Germans. Coming back from their objective they got into a dog fight. Our men accounted for several Hun planes, and in return there were a number of our men who never got back. This particular pilot after drowning two Germans found his plane had been hit. The DH lived up to its reputation as a flaming coffin and was afire. The flames came back into the pilot's cockpit making it too hot for him. He looked back and saw his observer crumpled up, and as he thought, dead. He was sure he could not get the plane to earth before he was burned to a crisp and preferred an easier death. He decided to jump. One foot and leg was over the side for his leap when he again looked at his observer. The man stirred. There was still life in him. Realizing there was yet another life besides his own at stake he climbed back in his seat and reached into the flames, found the stick and placed the ship into a slideslip.

The rush of air now came from a different angle blowing the flames to one side. From a height of about two miles, the forward part of the ship a mass of flames, he managed to land the plane in German territory and drag his companion from the rear cockpit saving both their lives. The result was a badly burned pair of hands. Both men were treated by German doctors and sent to a concentration camp along with many other prisoners.

From this camp they both escaped under cover of darkness. Traveling by night, discarding their own clothing and picking up cast off clothes they found by the wayside, they finally after much hardship gained the allied lines but a day in advance of the Armistice, which would have relieved them without all the risk and trouble. When they arrived at our camp they still wore this medley of clothing and the pilot's hands were still in such condition that he could not use them and he had to have everything done for him. The observer's wound had about healed.

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WOMEN VOLUNTEERS JOIN THE POLICE IN CLOSING UP SALOONS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.—(AP)—A course more nearly closely and daring women volunteers have joined the police here in closing saloons, taking up the work where Mrs. Maud Wilson, modern-day Carry Nation, left off last Monday after wrecking a saloon with a hatchet.

Adopting a course more nearly within the law the female dry crusaders, working with plain clothes officers, have purchased liquor at a half dozen saloons and helped in gathering evidence to substantiate violation cases.

Sergeant Elmer E. Duncan, head of the police raiding squad, has assembled that five young women, some of whom are said to be social workers, already have become active in the dry crusade, and that more volunteers were in readiness to take up the work if the identity of the present workers is discovered by bartenders.

"Just give them the strength," the sergeant said, "to keep on taking their liquor straight, and we'll clean up this town."

Hard Part of Task
"Taking their liquor straight" is indeed the hardest part of the self-imposed task, one of the assistants today indicated. Her name, those of the others, were not

into three places," she I found a drink. They heard, because I knew it, and I don't drink, I would set I drank the glass was served mighty "see you again" I could, and got out-

While the far-reaching ed- Mrs. Wilson's startling de- upon the saloon where she orted liquor had been served her and daughter continued to

county grand jury investiga- tion of the liquor situation here got under way yesterday but was halted suddenly before nightfall when Prosecutor James R. Page began an investigation of reported intimidation of witnesses.

SCOUTS ENJOY VENISON FEED

Scout Troop No 1, J. H. Ragsdale, Scoutmaster, was the guest of Mr. Ragsdale at a venison supper Friday night. The scouts assembled at a camp fire south of Brownwood and were treated to a royal feast by their scoutmaster. Guests of the troop were the troop committeemen, the pastor of the First Methodist church, District Commissioner Hubert Coston, the parents of a number of the boys and Scout Executive Jack Brunberg. Following the supper a camp fire program was executed for the pleasure of the attendants.

All scouts in Brownwood are going to participate in a special Christmas program of Good Turns for the community. This is part of the education of a Boy Scout. He is required to do a good turn daily. These city-wide "good turns" give the scouts an experience in collective citizenship endeavors. It is part of the training of a scout to learn that he should think much of others and not so much of self. In no organization in the world has it been so graphically portrayed that "bread cast upon the waters shall return after many days" as in scouting. The unselfish service of boys toward each other has been repaid a thousand times.

Washington Troop Record
In Washington, D. C. one troop of scouts have been engaged in one good turn for over three years now. They are still at it. Taking turns morning and night, day in and day out, the scouts of this troop go to the home of an elderly blind woman and escort her safely through the streets and traffic of the Capitol City to her little news stand at night. Another boy escorts her home. No pay is received and none was ever expected for this service. Out in southern California a troop of scouts found a hopelessly crippled boy who wanted to be a scout but couldn't get around like they could. So they procured a wheel chair for him. For several years he has been wheeled by those boys to his school and back home again. He stands high in his school grades. He was encouraged to join a scout troop and by taking the special "Achievement Program" planned

for such scouts he is today a First Class Scout with some Merit Badges.

Those are just two examples of the way Scouting teaches a boy the spirit of unselfish service. He asks nothing in return. He is willing to "give until it hurts" and then give some more. He never asks, "How much and how often are dividends declared?" He isn't concerned about the growth of his bank account, every time he does something for his fellows. One of our leading national business men recently made the statement that due to the influence and teaching of Scouting the next generation would witness the finest class of business and professional men ever known to the mind of man.

DON LANFORD WELL PLEASSED WITH HIS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Tall buildings, great crowds, big banquets and vast industries were features never to be forgotten by fourteen year old Don Lanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanford of Blanket, who attended the stock show at Chicago last week as a guest of the Santa Fe.

Twenty-four boys from Texas were on this trip which lasted ten days, young Lanford having won recognition for the event in raising animals in connection with the work of the Boy's Clubs in the county under the direction of O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent.

On his return from the north Don brought back with him stories of trips to various great industrial plants, particularly one to the International Harvester Company, where he saw the progress in farm machinery, models of such from the beginning of history to the present time being shown him. At the stock show he saw the grand champion baby beef, and his impression of that animal is that Brown county has just about as good.

In Chicago he and the other boys visited the Field Museum and the Art Institute. One day they were taken out to a model farm where the latest labor saving devices for a farm were in operation, and another time they went through a great packing plant. Pictures were taken of the boys, who came from all parts of the United States, and

each boy has been promised one of them.

WOMEN'S CLUB SALE NETS THEM \$124.97

Eleven out of the sixteen Women's Clubs of the county participated in the sale of home-made goods at the city auditorium Saturday, the total amount being taken in at this first effort of this kind by these women being \$124.97. In spite of adverse weather conditions and the short time Miss Mayesle Malone, county home demonstrator, had for advertising the event, the ladies are well pleased with the outcome of the sale, and will repeat the sale in the latter part of January. A part of the money received will go into various clubs' treasuries.

The use of the auditorium for this purpose was appreciated by the clubs, Miss Malone said. Five hundred year books of the clubs of the county will be off the press this week, these books giving a resume of the past year's work and an outline of the program for 1929.

CHARGES THAT WIFE GAVE HIM POISON

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 18.—(AP)—The word of a 37-year-old wife stood today in refutation to her husband's contention that Mrs. J. W. Edwards administered the poison from which he is seriously ill in a St. Louis hospital.

Mrs. Edwards' assertion that she is innocent, authorities also had the word that she had poisoned him and killed his 15-year-old son, Forest, the same way.

Mrs. Edwards, under questioning, said Edwards carried life insurance as did her two former husbands, both of whom died under mysterious circumstances as did her daughter, Ethel May Padgett, 12.

In view of Edwards' allegation and the deaths of her daughter and former husbands authorities are considering examination of the bodies to determine if they, too, had been poisoned.

Her husband, Fred Padgett, died

PRISONERS ESCAPE AT WOODVILLE

WOODVILLE, Tex., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Four prisoners, one convicted of murder, another awaiting trial for murder and two convicted of robbery with firearms, are at large, having saved their way out of the county jail here.

John Jackson, who escaped from the Louisiana state penitentiary several years ago was among those who made his get-away here. Jackson was waiting trial on charges of having killed two peace officers when they went to his house to arrest him for Louisiana authorities. Carl and Austin Watkins, sentenced to five years terms for robbery and Jesse Adams, convicted of the murder of Tom Allen are the other fugitives.

Great Camera Lens
One of the largest camera lenses used to photograph stars is manufactured in the United States and is six feet long.

RODENT EXTERMINATORS TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN IN BROWNWOOD SOON

E. A. Tyger, representing the National Exterminating Company, of El Paso is in Brownwood this week for the purpose of ridding Brownwood of all rodents. His work has been endorsed by Dr. T. B. Bailey, city health officer and he has already contracted with the Walker-Smith Company and Economy Store to drive the rats from their respective places of business.

According to Mr. Tyger, the method to be used is known as the Jorgenson System, one that is very scientific and one that works with nature in exterminating the rodents. A chemical is given the rats in food which causes the rats to die within 30 to 36 hours. Anyone desiring the assistance of Mr. Tyger may get in touch with him by telephoning to Dr. Bailey.

Hair as a Lubricant
Hair on the arms and legs serves as a lubricant between adjoining skin areas. Without the hair present to act as a buffer, skin surfaces that rubbed together would blister and render movement painful.

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