

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 71

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1924

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

WARSHIPS GO TO MEXICO

\$100,000 Damage Caused By Fire At Snyder

POWER PLANT OF UTILITIES CO. WAS DESTROYED

CITY THROWN INTO DARKNESS AND SUPPLY OF WATER EXHAUSTED

By the United Press
SWEETWATER, Texas, Jan. 19.—The town of Snyder, near here, was without light or power tonight as a result of an overheated stove.

The stove set fire to the Snyder Utility Company's plant and the flames destroyed it at a loss of \$100,000.

Included in the loss were 1,000 dressed turkeys in a cold storage plant operated in connection with the electric light concern.

special to the Avalanche.

SNYDER, Texas, Jan. 19.—The power and light plant of the Snyder Utility Company was completely destroyed by fire that broke out at four o'clock Saturday morning and raged for over four hours.

Being helpless because of the lack of water supply, the members of the fire department battled the flames as best they could under the circumstances, but were able only in preventing the flames from spreading into adjacent buildings.

The entire city is in the dark and powerless as a result of the flames, and though every effort is being made to meet out some arrangement that will suffice until the company's plant can be rebuilt, it will probably be several hours before the inconvenience of the loss can be thoroughly overcome.

While a thorough investigation of the origin of the fire was attempted by officials of the company and local peace officers, no decision has been made as yet, and it has been intimated that the origin of the blaze cannot be determined.

The damage is estimated variously from sixty to ninety thousand dollars, which was partially covered by insurance.

California Endorses McAdoo
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The democratic state central committee of California at a meeting here today endorsed William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, as its choice for the democratic presidential nomination.

ROBBED OF BIG PAYROLL BY NEGROES

By the United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Kansas City's black belt was patrolled by officers tonight in search of negro bandits who have figured in sensational cash hold ups here the past week.

Two of the black bandits today disarmed a patrolman guarding the \$13,521 payroll of the Irving Pitt Manufacturing Company, and relieved the firm's messenger of a satchel containing the funds. They escaped in the taxicab which was hired to deliver the money.

These negroes and five others who held up messengers for the Main Street bank here a week ago and fled with \$44,000 in currency were believed members of the same band.

Two confederates of the five men who robbed the Main Street bank, a lookout man and a chauffeur, have already been rounded up. They were arrested while "strutting their stuff" in darktown with several hundred dollars in greenbacks protruding from their pockets.

Tomorrow Doctor Horn goes to Atlanta to study the Georgia Tech. He will be met there by architects and members of the board of regents of the Texas Tech.

Mr. Garner senses a nation-wide propaganda to pass the Mellon tax cut. Well, most of us are probably guilty.

ALREADY THE BUCKEYES ARE LOOKING UP



DR. HORN NOW ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

LA GRANGE, Ga., Jan. 19.—Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, spent the past two days in this city as the guest of friends and visiting the extensive cotton mills of LaGrange. He was intensely interested and made a careful study of all the processes from the entrance of the raw cotton to the completed product. He discussed with a number of citizens the relation of textile training to industry. He expressed great interest that the textile industry has transformed a typical old-South village such as LaGrange was, into the lively, bustling little city that it is today. It was his belief that the introduction of an extensive course in textiles into the new Tech would help in such a transformation in many of the towns of Texas. The business men of LaGrange were much interested in his suggestion that West Texas is one of the coming cotton centers of the world.

Before reaching LaGrange, President Horn visited all of the state industrial schools in Texas and also the engineering department of Tulane University and the arts and crafts school at Sophie Newcomb College for women. He reported an excellent small engineering school at Tulane with a very fine new chemistry building. He was especially interested in the work in pottery done by the young women of Sophie Newcomb. This work is some of the best of its kind in the world.

The two days before reaching LaGrange were spent at Auburn, Alabama, in a study of the Alabama Tech. This is one of the oldest institutions of the South and has done excellent technical work, although it is today over-crowded and not as well supported under the public funds as it should be. One of its best new buildings there is an excellent dormitory for men. While at Auburn, Doctor Horn was the guest of President Spright Dowell.

Tomorrow Doctor Horn goes to Atlanta to study the Georgia Tech. He will be met there by architects and members of the board of regents of the Texas Tech.

Mr. Garner senses a nation-wide propaganda to pass the Mellon tax cut. Well, most of us are probably guilty.

TENANTS FAST VACATING CONEMNED BUILDING

By the United Press
HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 19.—Tenants of a condemned 7-story building in the business section here tonight began plans for a hasty evacuation of the imperilled structure.

An inspector from the city engineer's office has been stationed at the building to measure three yawning cracks that have appeared in the foundation of the building.

OIL OPERATOR KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

By the United Press
RANGER, Texas, Jan. 19.—F. E. Maxwell, 60, oil operator, was instantly killed near here last night when the automobile in which he and A. C. Lowery were riding plunged into a ditch and overturned. Lowery, who was driving, was not injured.

LAW ENFORCERS ROB VICTIMS AT NIGHT

By the United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—An amazing plot by which a band of private detectives and court bailiffs by day, turned outlaws at night and robbed wealthy Chicagoans of approximately \$75,000, was exposed by police today.

Two bailiffs of the municipal court, two private detectives and a custodian in the city court bailiff's office were held in custody tonight pending further investigation of their operations.

The two detectives, Hugh Engle and J. Gleason Walker, confessed. Police announced that they had trailed their victims home from theatres, held them up and robbed them of money and jewels.

Harry Baker, Sol Menzer, the bailiffs, and Benjamin Galliana, clerk, all admitted selling articles given them by Engle and Walker but they insisted they did not know they were stolen property.

Authorities announced they would probe further statements made by the two detectives.

"We'll rock the town when we tell all we know about the higher ups. It was the higher ups that tipped us off to victims. They pointed out persons—we followed them an robbed them."

And as a general thing, when a man's wife looks like the Goddess of Liberty he hasn't much freedom.

SUBPOENA MAY BE SERVED ON FALL

By the United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senators on the committee investigating Teapot Dome were planning tonight to insure the appearance of former Secretary of the Interior Fall before the committee when he is wanted.

Because Fall was quoted at New Orleans as saying he would shortly take a sea voyage, Senators were considering wiring Fall a request that he postpone his voyage until the committee decides whether it desires to question him further regarding the leasing of Teapot Dome.

If Fall declines to postpone his trip on a simple request he will be subpoenaed at once.

The committee is to meet Tuesday. Senator Walsh, Montana, leader in the searching inquiry into leasing and the loan of \$100,000 which Fall told the committee he got in 1921, but the source of which has not been disclosed, will decide before then whether to ask the committee to subpoena Fall at once.

If Walsh does not ask this, Senator Adams, Colorado, may do so. Adams said Fall should be put on the witness stand under oath to tell where he got the \$100,000, which he first said he got from E. B. McLean, Washington publisher.

When McLean testified Fall got checks totalling \$100,000 from him but returned them later uncashied, Fall sent word that this was correct.

STATE MAY BE ABLE TO PAY CASH FOR SUPPLIES

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 19.—By the time the State Board of Control awards contracts for three months' supplies for the various State elementary institutions, it is expected, the State Treasury will have returned to a cash basis, and that bidders for the contracts will offer minimum prices. The contracts are to be let the latter part of February. Predictions are made that the treasury will be on a cash basis on March 1, the date the contracts become effective. All articles will be for immediate delivery.

While bids are to be opened on Feb. 14, the board of control will require bidders to guarantee prices until Feb. 22.

CRUISERS AND SIX DESTROYERS ORDERED TO VERA CRUZ PORT FOR PROTECTION U. S. INTERESTS

State Department Claims Not Active Participation in Strife But Force Used If Necessary

BY A. L. BRADFORD
 United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The United States Government has ordered a force of seven warships to Vera Cruz, Mexico. They are to protect American lives and interests that may be imperiled in the de la Huerta revolution.

This announcement was made officially by the State Department and Secretary of the Navy Denby late today and the American men o'war are now speeding for their destination from Colon, Panama, where they were detached from the fleet.

CRASH KILLS TWO WHEN REBELS HALT TRAIN

By the United Press
LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 19.—Two trainmen on a federal ammunition train were killed when they attempted to run their special past a detachment of rebels 30 miles north of Mexico City today and crashed into a passenger train stalled by the rebels, according to reports here tonight.

The advices stated the passenger train left Mexico City early today followed by the ammunition train. A short distance out of the capital the passenger train was held up and the passengers forced to alight while the train was left on the main track.

The engineer of the ammunition train when flagged by the soldiers recognized them as rebels and opened the throttle without knowing the passenger train blocked the track.

Before he could apply the brakes the train shot into the rear of the passenger coaches, telescoping three and damaging others. The engineer and fireman were killed instantly.

Looting the wrecked train of a large amount of ammunition the rebels fled into the nearby hills leaving the passengers stranded. It is understood a relief train from Mexico City has been sent to pick them up.

MEXICAN TROOPS TO MOVE THRU EL PASO

By the United Press
EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 19.—Following granting permission to the Mexican government by Acting Governor T. W. Davidson, to move federal troops into Mexico via El Paso, approximately 1,200 troops are expected to arrive here Sunday and will be taken to Juarez at once, it was learned here tonight.

The soldiers will arrive from Naco, Sonora, over the El Paso and Southwestern railway. While in El Paso they will not be permitted to leave the train, it was understood.

The route of the troop train is through Douglas, Arizona, and Columbus, New Mexico. Residents of the latter place, which was raided by the bandit leader Francisco Villa in 1916 protested against the movement of troops through Columbus, according to reports reaching here.

Mayor Dudley of El Paso also protested entrance of the troops into El Paso and urged the governor not to grant permission.

Fifty Mexicans booked with the railroad as "sailors" will arrive here tonight bound for New Orleans. They are traveling as civilians and probably will be permitted to pass on through Texas. It is understood here they are coming from the west coast of Mexico to replace the sailors of the federal gunboat Bravo who turned Huertista while the boat was undergoing repairs at New Orleans.

The attitude of the government in sending the war vessels to Vera Cruz was described as follows in an authoritative report here tonight:

"The United States does not wish to become unnecessarily involved in the situation in Mexico. However, it must and is determined to take all adequate measures to protect American lives and property."

"There is no comment to make concerning the possibility of any of the vessels of the force from Colon going to Tampico. It is hoped here that it will not be necessary for the ships to do so. However, if necessary the force will be at Vera Cruz and ready."

It was thought likely tonight that de la Huerta may soon lift the blockade that he has attempted to place on Tampico, as a result of the action taken by the United States. The force from Colon will be comparatively near to Tampico when it arrives at Vera Cruz, it is pointed out.

Secretary Denby today could not comment on the nature of the instructions to the force that has just left Colon, because it is believed that the war vessels have been directed to await further orders at Vera Cruz. The following warning issued today by the naval hydrographic offices indicates the growing seriousness of the Mexican situation:

"Caution—mine—Mexican port. Information has been received that the entrance to Salina Cruz, Mexico, is mined and ships should take a pilot before entering; and that the de facto government has decided to mine the harbors of Frontera

(Continued on page 12)

MAYOR OF TAHOKA DIED AT HIS HOME THERE SATURDAY MORNING FOLLOWING FOUR WEEKS ILLNESS

Special to the Avalanche.
 TAHOKA, Texas, Jan. 19.—Mayor S. B. Hatchett, of Tahoka, died at his home there Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock.
 The deceased had reached the age of thirty five years, and was one of the prominent leaders of West Texas since removing to Tahoka, when a young man.
 He has been one of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a town builder of the first class, much of the reputation of progressiveness gained for Tahoka having been accomplished through his efforts. He was a member of the West Texas Real Estate Company,

which has been a factor in the development of Lynn county.
 Mayor Hatchett took ill four weeks ago, and though he made a brave fight against the malady that at first was realized to be serious, and though every effort had been made by trained physicians and kind friends, all was of no avail.
 He is survived by a wife and four children, his parents and two brothers and four sisters.
 Funeral services will be conducted at Tahoka Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Doshier, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. J. T. Howell, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

NINETY PERCENT OF THE STUDENTS LUBBOCK SCHOOLS MAKE GRADES; MEASLES HAVE RETARDED WORK

According to reports of the various teachers of the Lubbock public schools, a majority of the students out on account of measles will be able to return to their studies Monday morning.
 While the epidemic has retarded work of a number of the students, they will be able to catch up with their studies in ample time to meet the final examinations alright.
 Supt. Dupre stated that on an average about ninety per cent of the students pass their grades and are advanced at the end of the term, while the remaining ten per cent do not. "Schools are just like towns, made up of the finest boys and girls in the world, then some who are not so fine," an observer remarked when told of this percentage which fail to make the grades.
 "You can find that same ten per cent after they have reached mature age," this same observer remarked, and emphasized the fact that boys and girls who are a bit behind in their studies on account of having other work to do should be cautious to at least stay with their books long enough at nights and between work hours to remain out of the ten per cent crowd above mentioned, it was pointed out.

READ PUZZLE CONTEST IN TODAY'S ISSUE AND WIN PRIZE

It is often remarked that there is nothing new under the sun in advertising, but the advertisers of the Avalanche as well as the readers will be given a treat—something new—in the Page Key Puzzle Contest staged in today's issue.
 It was the intention of the originator to furnish the reader 30 minutes of educational entertainment—more than that—even pay them for their trouble. "Sounds unusual but nevertheless it's true. This is also something bran new to the advertiser in different methods of advertising."
 The idea is to cut out the parts of puzzle found in each ad, fit them together, neatly and artistically, as well as correctly (for not on correct construction alone depends your winning a prize) paste on paper and mail to contest editor. A list of the names of firms advertising on page must also be enclosed. Your completed puzzle will be judged and the prizes will be awarded, winners names will be announced in this paper as soon as possible. Parties winning prizes may call at the Avalanche office for same.
 Mr. S. H. Kennedy of the advertising staff, will act as Contest Editor. If you are clever enough you may win one of the prizes offered—try and see.

MODERN SANITARIUMS BEING BUILT AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Jan. 19.—At present there are two modern sanitariums under construction, one being constructed of brick the other concrete. Within the next few days work will begin on the third sanitarium for the town. This building will be of brick also, will be equipped with up-to-date fixtures and such appliances as are found in modern surgical hospitals. The last named building will be constructed by Drs. Loveless and Bennett both of Lamesa. At present Dr. Bennett is taking a post graduate course under Mayo Bros.

Little Pansy Peavish says mamma was hoping for antique andirons for her birthday, but that papa has been shopping for flat-irons instead.

LYRIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN
 "EAST is WEST"



She'd wink till hearts went on the blink, and staid professors couldn't think. They'd stop to stare and say "Some Chink" when Ming Tong winked.

8 GREAT REELS
 Don't miss this wonderful picture.

Admission: 10c and 30c
 Coming: "THE PIONEER TRAIL"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to announce the following for the office given below, subject to the Democratic Primary in July and the voters of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

For District Judge, 72nd Judicial District—
CLARK M. MULLICAN
 (Re-Election.)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial District—
PARKE N. DALTON
 (Crosbyton)

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District—
LOUIE F. MOORE
 (Re-Election)

For County Judge—
CHARLES NORDYKE
J. H. MOORE
GEORGE W. FOSTER

For County Attorney—
OWEN W. McWHORTER
 (Re-Election)

For County Clerk—
HERBERT STUBBS
 (Re-Election)

For Sheriff—
H. L. JOHNSTON, (reelection)

For County Superintendent of Schools—
W. M. PEVEHOUSE
H. C. BOWLIN
P. F. BROWN

For Tax Assessor—
R. C. BURNS (Re-Election)

For Tax Collector—
I. F. HOLLAND
 Lubbock, Texas.

For County Treasurer—
J. S. SLOVER, (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1—
COL. W. E. JOHNSON
 (Re-Election.)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1—
W. S. (Billie) CLARK
I. M. CAMPBELL
P. O. BROCK
J. B. HEARRELL

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 8—
H. N. ESTES, Idalou.
J. T. LEE, (Idalou).
AL H. TURNER.

ROBY CHURCH PLANNING TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

ROBY, Texas, Jan. 19.—The First Baptist Church of Roby is making preparations to erect a new house of worship, costing \$10,000.

BUILD A HOME!



"ROOMY" TOPCOATS Have Stolen First Place in Wraps

Topnotches of service are comfy, swagger, swinging Topcoats. Rough and woolly materialled, loose of sleeve and back—ideal garments for sports. Tans of all variations with camel's hair in the lead are colors most popular. These are most reasonable prices:

—\$19.85 —\$24.85 —\$34.85

FROCKS OF PRINTED SILKS STILL HOLD FASHION SWAY

And deservingly so for each new shipment of Frocks brings new development in prints. They are less obvious and daring in design and therefore more intriguing. Equally attractive to the women who is choosing a Frock suitable to the wide range of informal affairs should prove these plain Silks, Taffetta, Crepe and Roshanla Crepes ranging in price:

—\$19.85 —\$24.85 —\$29.85
 —\$24.85 —\$39.85 —\$59.85

Memphis-Price Co.

RAILROAD WILL SHOW INCREASE IN BUSINESS

A. E. Meyer, auditor with the accounting department of the Panhandle and Sante Fe Railway Company, has announced that though comparative figures on the volume of business handled by the company in December, 1923, will not be available until about the 23rd of this month, it is his opinion that when these figures have been made it will be shown that there was a substantial increase of business in December, 1923, as compared with the same month of the previous year.
 This opinion is held by local business men who have noticed the increased shipments to and from this territory, for while there is now a marked increase in the demand for goods of all kinds, the production of Plains farms has been greatly increased by the increased acreage put into cultivation in 1923 from which exuberant yields of all crops grown in this section were harvested.
 The Plains country is producing many times more wealth each year than in the days when these same lands that are now farms were used for ranching purposes only, and with more and more land being given over to farming each year, the increased production of wealth will continue for many years to come.

498 STUDENTS APPLY FOR DEGREES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 19.—Applications for degrees to be conferred by the University of Texas at the June Commencement have been made by 498 students, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, chairman of the diploma committee. There are fifty candidates for the master of arts degree this year, and this is the largest number of M. A. candidates in the history of the University. There is one candidate for the Ph. D. degree, and the other applicants are for bachelor degrees.

MARKETS

Liverpool Cotton					
Jan. 19, 1923					
Mo.	Jan.	Mar.	May	July	Oct.
Open	19.21	19.23	19.21	18.79	16.56
Clo	19.27	19.31	19.27	18.84	16.53
Y-clo	19.00	19.05	19.02	18.59	16.36

New York Cotton					
Jan. 19, 1923					
Mo.	Jan.	Mar.	May	July	Oct.
Open	32.55	33.18	33.44	32.27	28.16
High	33.00	33.38	33.57	32.55	28.30
Low	32.95	32.80	33.00	31.98	27.95
Clo	33.00	33.16	33.40	32.59	28.00
Y-clo	32.70	32.98	33.22	32.17	28.06

New Orleans Cotton					
Jan. 19, 1923					
Mo.	Jan.	Mar.	May	July	Oct.
Open	33.10	33.12	32.87	32.11	27.76
High	33.10	33.45	33.23	32.35	27.78
Low	32.87	32.85	32.58	31.80	27.44
Close	33.08	33.19	32.93	32.11	27.52
Y-clo	32.96	33.00	32.75	31.95	27.60

LOCAL MARKET	
Retail Quotations.	
Eggs, per doz.	50c to 60c
Butter, country	50c to 65c
Butter, creamery	50c to 75c
Wholesale Quotations.	
Hens, per lb.	12c
Cocks, per lb.	10c
Springers, per lb.	12c to 15c
Old Roosters, per lb.	4c
Turkeys, per lb.	12c
Eggs, per case	\$12.00
Hides, green, per lb.	35c
Hides, dry, per lb.	35c

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN DEVELOPMENT OF POTASH

COLORADO, Texas, Jan. 19.—Colorado will watch with interest developments of the proposed bill to be introduced by Senator Sheppard, providing for an extensive investigation of possible potash mining in West Texas by Congress. That potash underlies this country has been known here for some time and during the last two years much interest has centered about the possibility of developing the deposit on a commercial basis.

SON OF LOCAL CONTRACTOR DISAPPEARS FROM FORT WORTH

W. D. Roberts, local contractor, is in receipt of a message from his wife at Fort Worth to the effect that their 12-year-old boy has disappeared from their home there, and from the best information that can be had, is on his way to West Texas.
 According to Mr. Roberts, no cause is known for the action on the part of the lad, except for the fact that he is in a hurry to join his father here. Mr. Roberts only recently came here from that place, an intends moving his family here as soon as he could make arrangements to house them.

Nothing has been heard from the youngster since he drew his savings account in a Fort Worth bank, and disappeared Friday afternoon. He left no word as to his intentions, it is said, except to his school boy friends, who dropped the hint that he was headed this way.
 Officers, both here and at Fort Worth, and at all larger points intervening, have been notified, but at a late hour last night nothing had been heard.

The Sophomore class of the Lubbock High School will give an oyster supper at the Army Building Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Orchestra music will be furnished during the supper hour, and fifty cents a plate will be the charges. This is a class benefit and you are urged to attend.

NOTICE OF SALE!

In conformity with the laws of this state, I shall offer for public sale at the Lubbock Service Station, one Dodge Automobile, Engine No. 257-335; State Highway No. 386403, on the 25th day of January, 1924. 71-45 Lubbock Service Station.

Don't break your New Year resolutions. Stay with them until they quit in disgust.



ANNOUNCING THE INITIAL SHOWING OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES GOOD CLOTHES PAY

They make you look better, feel better, they give you greater confidence.

All-wool fabrics and fine tailoring make good clothes more economical because they make them last longer.

PRICE RANGE FOR SPRING:

—\$35.00	—\$42.50	—\$47.50	—\$57.50
—\$40.00	—\$45.00	—\$50.00	—\$60.00

Memphis-Price Co.

"The Critic"

When the taken, Coch west of Lub habitants.

Cochran C mately 500 the end of 1 less extraor prevent. 1,00 making Coch home.

The big n organized c which is Coch in the latter p was when the of the Miami division of th lands, was a tract to Chi This tract w Mr. Chipley t of Lubbock a forts practical 000 acres, c acre tracts, h actual farmers

When the s this tract was 113 tracts. F sold in the fi were sold i most all tra built upon the cultivation an 17 tracts out c now unsold.

The town o off shortly aft was opened fo recently the awarded a p ton. On the acres there is addition to the the town of M buildings. Or just opened t December with attendance.

Morton is southern portu and, according Smith, after wh named, it is o half miles from survey made l railroad some- it was thought Roswell was p lated. He b will come by is built west and is confid road will be year. Morton mercantile es other convenie

The land w market at \$20 was the cash p and necessary years was given payments carry cent rate of in

In 1923 the tors and 15 t people who had lands. Althoug a reasonable were raised an cllent. A f marketed one-t of cotton to th received \$100 on a patch of l

"The Old South Plains Ain't What She Used to Be"

Cribs are Taking the Place of Saddle Houses---Stacy Adams Shoes are Selling Faster Than Justin Boots---Spats are Worn Instead of Spurs---Hoes in Place of Winchesters---Plymouth Rocks Have Overpowered the Sage Hen

The Plow Has Arrived

By JOE E. GRIFFITH

No man nor class of men is or are responsible for the almost sudden change of the South Plains from a good cattle raising country to a veritable agricultural empire. Economic necessity and conditions have wrought the miracle within five years. In 1917-18 the range of the South Plains were bared of most of the live-stock on account of insufficient rainfall and over-pasturing in former years. The cattle business, generally, went from bad to worse. Most of the large ranch owners found the cattle business a losing proposition, year after year. It was in 1919 when the people of the South Plains awoke to the real agricultural possibilities of this section. Possibly between 10 and 15 thousands bales of cotton were raised that year and the market price ranged around 40 cents per pound. When the farmers made their deposits that year, the truth of the matter was, the banking interests of the South Plains began their propaganda of the cow, sow and the hen and turned their resources to financing agriculture in preference to the stockman.

Economic pressure, therefore, has wielded the one great influence that has made many farms out of large ranches in the last two years. The most striking development began in the Meadow and Levelland communities.



THIS OLD BOY IS GONE

When the 1920 census was taken, Cochran County, just west of Lubbock, had 67 inhabitants.

Cochran County has approximately 500 people today and the end of 1924 will find, unless extraordinary conditions prevent, 1,000 people will be making Cochran County their home.

The big "run" to the last unorganized county in Texas, which is Cochran County, began in the latter part of 1921. That was when the 20,000 acre tract, of the Minnie Veal Slaughter division of the C. C. Slaughter lands, was sold through contract to Chipley and Smith. This tract was later sold by Mr. Chipley to Morton J. Smith of Lubbock and through his efforts practically the entire 20,000 acres, divided into 177 acre tracts, have been sold to actual farmers.

When the sale and division of this tract was begun there were 113 tracts. Fifty of them were sold in the first year, forty-six were sold in 1922-23 and most all tracts have houses built upon them, land put into cultivation and there are only 17 tracts out of that large body now unsold.

The town of Morton was laid off shortly after the Veal land was opened for settlement. Only recently the government has awarded a postoffice to Morton. On the tract of 20,000 acres there is now located, in addition to the many farms and the town of Morton, two school buildings. One of these was just opened the latter part of December with 38 scholars in attendance.

Morton is located in the southern portion of the tract, and, according to Morton J. Smith, after whom the town was named, it is only two and one-half miles from an old railroad survey made by the Santa Fe railroad some years ago when it was thought that a railroad to Roswell was seriously contemplated. He believes the road will come by Morton when it is built west out of Lubbock and is confident that such a road will be constructed this year. Morton now has a large mercantile establishment and other conveniences.

The land was placed on the market at \$20 per acre. \$3,000 was the cash payment requested and necessary to purchase. 20 years was given on the deferred payments carrying a seven percent rate of interest.

In 1923 there were 15 tractors and 15 trucks owned by people who had settled the Veal lands. Although 1923 was not a seasonable year, fair crops were raised and some were excellent. A few raised and marketed one-third of a bale of cotton to the acre. One man received \$100 per acre return on a patch of land sown to tur-

tips; another reported a like return on lands planted to water-melons.

The nature of the soil on the Veal land is similar to that found in other portions of Cochran County. Water can be secured at a depth of approximately 110 feet on the wells so far drilled on the Veal lands. There are, of course, a few people living in Lubbock who have watched the sale of these lands, long time residents of this section, who have made purchases for investment reasons. 14 tracts were sold to old-timers in this section of the country. Tracts sold to these people are, of course, generally on the market at a higher figure and actual settlement of some of the lands are delayed thereby.

Mrs. Mary Neoma Winder, of Rusk, Texas, has been appointed post mistress at Morton and the office will be open Feb. 1st. Her husband will then take charge of the mercantile establishment which has been operated in the past by Mr. Steen.

Election to be Called.
A petition will be presented about the first of February calling for an election to organize the last unorganized county in Texas (Cochran) and to select a county seat and the county's officials. This county seat election will be watched eagerly because of the factions that have arisen since the settlement of Cochran County began. Morton is a strong contender and also is Ligon.



HE'S HERE TOO

In 1922 C. A. Pierce of this city, purchased 12,000 acres from E. Dick Slaughter of Dallas, also lands out of the famous C. C. Slaughter estate, and opened this tract to settlement on 160 acre basis. Since then 70 tracts have been sold. In the meantime, while these were on the market, the town of Ligon was located near the center of the 12,000 acre tract and also near the center of Cochran County. There are, approximately, 50 families living on these lands at this time. Ligon has a gin, mercantile establishment, and only last week the government awarded Ligon a postoffice. Ligon has a school building, gas filling station, garage, blacksmith shop and other businesses of such nature. Alvin O'Pry will be the first postmaster at the town of Ligon.

The Pierce lands were placed on sale at \$20 per acre with

about the same terms as the Veal lands.

Ligon and Morton are the two contending towns for the location of the county seat of Cochran County.

Cotton Lands Company.
In addition to the above tract which has been sold, C. A. Pierce in the early part of 1924, bought outright 15,000 acres more from E. Dick Slaughter and is offering quarter section tracts for settlement at this time. This tract is in close proximity, to the lands surrounding Ligon. They are now on the market at practically the buyer's own terms. However it is necessary that the purchaser erect some improvements and make preparations for actual residence and tillage of the soil. \$13.25 of the purchase price of the land, which is \$20, is not due for 10 years. The difference is taken care of by the buyers on terms or agreements reached with C. A. Pierce.

The Cotton Lands Company of Dallas recently acquired 18,600 acres of the C. C. Slaughter lands lying seven miles due north of Levelland and in Hockley and Cochran counties. These lands are now on the market at from \$30 to \$35 per acre.

Officials of this company, together with about twenty-five prospectors, made their first trip here last week and were highly pleased. On returning home they reported several sales and their plan to make regular weekly or semi-weekly visits to these lands this Spring. Terms on the Cotton Lands Company tracts require a cash payment of \$600 dollars, with deferred payments extending to 1938, carrying a 6 percent rate of interest.

The large Littlefield Estate is also being cut into smaller tracts. W. G. Reed of Austin purchased 120,000 acres of the Littlefield lands for settlement purposes. Only recently he purchased a similar amount of land from the same source and is now concentrating effort to settle the entire 240,000 acres this year. Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield is handling the Reed lands in this section. They are located near Littlefield and are northwest of Lubbock from 50 to 60 miles.

Above Littlefield and adjacent to the main line of the Santa Fe railroad lies the Halsell lands. Here is another beautiful tract, once the home of the white face cattle, swiftly giving way to the plow. Amherst is today a thriving village on the main line of the Santa Fe as a result of the settlement of the Halsell ranch lands. Soil conditions on these lands are more adaptable to small grain than to cotton or at least they have been more thoroughly proven as small grain lands. Water depths are about the same, and quality equal, to that found in other sections of the

South Plains. There were 70,000 acres of the Halsell lands, all admirably adapted to agriculture, free from boll weevils and, considering the more or less arid reputation of West Texas, these lands might be designated as with others now on the market as "wet lands". By that we mean the soil contains a generous portion of sand under which is a strata of clay making the soil very resistant to droughts. The Halsell lands were and are now priced at \$25 per acre, fifteen years to pay deferred payments carrying a six percent rate of interest. These lands are about 50 miles northwest of the City of Lubbock. Neal Douglas Land Company, located at Amherst, Littlefield and Lubbock is helping in the settlement of the Halsell lands.



HE'S GOING

Tract Out of Spade Ranch.

In December of 1923 Messrs. W. D. Ellwood, Sam C. Arnett, W. O. Stevens and T. B. Duggan, all residents of Lubbock and well known in financial circles of West Texas, purchased from Mrs. Jessie (Ellwood) Bonney of Denver, Colorado, 17,000 extra choice acres out of what is known as the "Spade pasture" just west of Lubbock, approximately, twelve miles. This body of land is, without doubt, one of the choicest so far subdivided and has many features to offer the farmer who wishes to make a home thereon. Its location, as to Lubbock, the Texas Tech College, the Santa Fe railroad and the proposed route of the branch railroad out of Lubbock west, is admirable.

Each tract out of these lands will contain 177.1 acres and are priced at \$35 per acre. The purchaser is required to pay \$5 per acre cash, assume a note of \$3,000 bearing 6 percent interest due on or before ten years and the further execution of eight notes of equal amount (\$288.75), one of which will mature each year, bearing interest at the rate of 6 percent.

For speculative purposes, which the builders of the South Plains are trying hard to discourage, this body of land no doubt offers the most attractive investment for quick and sure returns. It is the writer's opinion that the purchasers of this tract were confident, and had reason to believe, that a railroad would go through or mighty near that body in 1924. Of course lands, like the above, located with so many features, will bring more money in a few years than the sum for which they can be purchased

for now. If a person could play marbles over 17,000 acres of land he would have one of the prettiest places in the world to have a big game on this body because it is as level as a floor. The turf is more solid than in many other sections of the Plains. There is an abundant growth of mesquite grass on most of these lands and the quality of soil makes this body ideal for cotton land, small grain, etc.

W. O. Stevens is salesman of the company selling this tract and is permanently located in Lubbock. He will be glad to give any other information relative to making a purchase and a letter addressed to him at Lubbock will be given his attention.

Last Spring, very early in 1923, Wilson and Stanton, put 40 tracts out of the Spade ranch on the market. They were sold out within 60 days from the time they were placed on the market. As a result there are now many families living in that section, many of which raised fairly good crops on first year land under 1923 conditions. Also as a result of this sale the little switch 12 miles southwest of Lubbock on the Seagraves branch of the Santa Fe has now turned into Wolf-farth, a prosperous village with gin, garage, filling station, brick school building and other like improvements.

The latest tract of land reported on the market is that known to old time West Texans as the Hylie Boyd ranch. R. J. Ellington, a capitalist of Mexico, Texas, purchased the Boyd lands and has cut them into 50 farming tracts. These lands are located 26 miles west of the City of Meadow (Terry County) and about 50 miles southwest of Lubbock and are in Cochran County. These lands have been pronounced by agricultural experts as being very adaptable to farming, they too, being favored with a sandy top soil and a clay sub-soil.

Boydell farms, as they are now called, can be bought from \$20 to \$25 per acre, depending on the surface of the tracts and their location in regard to Boydell, a city which is intended to serve people who buy lands and live in that section. Mr. Ellington reports that he is assured of a good school building, as well as gins adequate to care for the buyer's needs and other improvements and conveniences in the very near future.

The Boydell farms are 98 percent tillable according to Mr. Ellington and are favored with shallow water. The terms of sale demand \$5 cash per acre, however a few deviations have been made from that required payment. Ten years is given on deferred payments and no principal payment is required the first year. Mr. Ellington has an office in the Merrill Hotel, Lubbock, at which address letters



THE PLOW HAS ARRIVED

will reach him for attention.

Messrs. I. E. Barr, Tom C. Ivey and Joe Hess, also of Lubbock, are now offering for sale, quarter and half sections of land out of the Poole and Goodman ranch in the northern part of Terry County. These lands are comparable to other lands of Terry County and other lower Plains counties in that they are of a looser soil (and favored with extreme drought resistance qualities) than Lubbock County. Corn, too, can be more profitably and safely raised on these lands than it can on the tighter soils of other sections of the Plains. \$25 per acre is the price of lands in that body, with long time payment plans on deferred payments. A small sum is required when deal is made. Water can be secured in depths ranging from 100 to 150 feet and is of equal quality to that found in almost all sections of the Plains.

The same concern, as above mentioned, will put a large tract of land, known as the Tom Ivey ranch, in the northern part of Yoakum County and southern part of Hockley County, on the market in small tracts in a short time.



THE DAIRY COW IS HERE TO STAY

The ranches are gone. A few jersey or Holstein cattle on every 160 acre tract on the South Plains is coming mighty fast. Barns are taking the place of saddle houses, cotton seed hulls and cotton seed is taking the place of sage grass. The pure ozone so much boasted of on the Plains is being contaminated with smoke from gins, trains and industries. Stacy Adams Shoes are selling faster than Justin boots; Spats are worn instead of spurs, hoes are used instead of Winchesters, Cadillac has put the buggy away, trucks have numbered the days of the ranch wagon. Plymouth Rocks have overpowered our famed sage hens. Things are happening fast in this country, and what you pay little attention to today will be history tomorrow.

SOCIAL LIFE DULL IN ONCE GAY MOSCOW

By JOHN GRAUDENZ

(United Press Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW (By mail to United Press.)—Social life, under the Soviet, is at a very low ebb, particularly in Moscow, once the gayest of the gay.

Before the war, the characteristic feature of social life was the famous house-parties of the minor nobility strata of the middle class and the middle or rather the upper after the theater. These have passed.

There are two reasons, both good. One is that there is no room to entertain. The average number of rooms in Moscow flats before the war was four, five and six. The flats have the same number of rooms now, but have practically one family to each room.

Also, there is no money for entertainment—food, wine, lights or fuel, to say nothing of music, etc. True, there is employment for most, but the wages and salaries are just a trifle above existence costs.

Of course, there are occasional evening gatherings, but they are depressed and drab.

For the Rich

Restaurant life is only for the rich, or very well-to-do. These include the "Nepmen," members of the get-rich-quick class or profiteers; the higher class of Soviet employers, called the Soviet Bourgeois, who are not members of the Soviet party, so get higher salaries for expert work, and what foreigners there may be in Moscow at the time.

But the public never seems to warm up, either to the people on the stage or to the drink, which is available, and the latter includes everything except "hard" liquor.

The Empire restaurant, one of the very few good ones now operating does have a 5 o'clock tea dance, and a few of the more courageous Russians mingle with the foreigners and try a few steps, but their faces are serious and their air depressed.

There are many medium-priced coffee houses, where regular meals, wine, beer and 20 per cent fruit liquors are served.

These are chiefly frequented by husbands and wives who, both being employed in some institution, prefer to eat their meals there instead of cooking them at home.

Too Busy for Pleasure

The Communist leaders are too busy to enjoy themselves. Very Trotsky may be seen in the Art Theater, but never in the Opera. Karl Radek frequently visits the beer restaurant of the Communist Internationals on the basement of the Hotel Lux. Lenin always remained inside the Kremlin.

The workmen are regularly supplied with free, or cheap, tickets for

the theaters, mainly the radical or so-called revolutionary theaters, where socialistic plays are being given. Factories buy a whole theater for one evening. Besides this, the workmen have their clubs, where small entertainments, but chiefly lectures, are given.

On the whole, the working-class is economically worse off than before the war, but morally much better.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

J. H. Reed, Administrator of the estate of F. V. Neal, deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said F. V. Neal, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Lubbock, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the January Term 1924, of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the Court House of said county, in the City of Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1924, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness, Herbert Stubbs, Clerk of the County Court of Lubbock County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Lubbock, Texas, this 28th day of December, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk, County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. 52-48

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so kind during the illness of our father and grandfather, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Your every kindness will be remembered and cherished by us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark and family.

R. B. Clark and family
J. W. Barker and family

THRILLING TRIP DOWN THE COLORADO RIVER

By the United Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 19. Lewis R. Freeman, author and explorer, who accompanied Col. C. H. Birdseye, chief topographical engineer of the Geological Survey, on a trip down the Colorado River, asserted that life in the uninhabited regions of the world is not as hazardous as a civilized community. He said that after a three years' trip through Asia without a mishap he had returned to Los Angeles and figured in an automobile accident.

Freeman told how the party accomplished the difficult feat of going down the treacherous Colorado in small boats, with no other guide than the records of three other explorers who had made the trip years before. Rocks, falls, rapids and floods were only a few of the hazards encountered by the party.

When their radio got went out of commission they had no means of learning of the approach of a storm, and once they were caught by a flood while in camp. With a mountain of rock towering on two sides of them they had no alternative than to get in their boats and take a chance on weathering the flood that turned the river into a roaring torrent.

FROM BARTENDER TO THE BAPTIST PULPIT

By the United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 19.—Eleven years ago Elmer Kelly was tending bar on Main street here. He and his father owned a saloon.

He wore a white apron and responded readily to the words "Draw one, or two."

Now Kelly preaches frequently at the Trinity Baptist Church and recently delivered a sermon at a revival here.

Quitting the saloon in 1912 Kelly went to Rusk Academy, the Bryan Baptist Academy and then back to Rusk Academy to prepare himself for the life of a minister which he desired to follow.

He is now a junior at Baylor University and pastor of the Bosqueville and Erath Baptists churches.

At the close of a recent sermon

he was surrounded by admirers eager to congratulate him. "Elmer, where have you been?" said one. "The last time I saw you

we drank together across the mahogany." Want Ads Get Results.

As a general thing, the reason a man likes to milk a cow is because his wife whistles when doing the week's washing.



The Hearth That Spells Happiness

Love, peace of soul, and the witchery of dreams—these are woven at the hearth that is truly one's own.

Love thrives in the common possession of a home; Peace of soul comes in the knowledge that no disturbing influence can enter it. Happiness is born of fireside dreams—dreams of a home that shall ever remain YOURS.

It has been our privilege to aid many people in the realization of life's loftiest aspiration—OWNING A HOME. MAY WE EXTEND to you the benefit of our advice and experience?

T. W. SAWYER

CITY REAL ESTATE

Room 7 Johnson Bldg.

Phone 205

The Bennett New Cotton
 MOST PRODUCTIVE BEST STORM PROOF
 The Largest Boll and Easy to Pick.
 Highest Percent of Lint at Gin, 38 to 42.
 1 1-16 to 1 1-8 Inch Staple.
 Car of These Seed to Arrive February 1st—Reserve Now.
LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.

GARRETT'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Will continue through January and prices will be lowered until all surplus winter stock has been sold. Many people are finding that it really pays to buy here and more especially when we have prices down to where they are now.

BLANKETS and COMFORTS
 ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR NEXT NEXT WEEK'S SELLING

We offer you an exceptional opportunity to get good quality blankets and comforts at lower prices. Just come to our store, look them over and see yourself.

W. J. GARRETT

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

To the admirable sturdiness and all-year protection of this Sedan, Dodge Brothers have added refinements which further enhance its value and desirability.

The car is long and low, with deep seats and abundant leg room. New springs—underslung in the rear—add immeasurably to the comfort of riding.

With these and other notable improvements, the Type-B Sedan will distinctly appeal to those who demand beauty as well as utility in the car they drive.

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY.
 Lubbock, Texas.



PURE MET ADOP

Pat Nix, County P... tion called house Satu... tended and by-laws of adopted.

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Senator Democrat... head the S... merce... Col... elected by... gent Repub... the Senate... Iowa.

GO

Phone 5

PURE SEED ASSOCIATION MEMBERS MET HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON ADOPT BY-LAWS AND CONSTITUTION

Pat Nix, president of the Lubbock County Pure Cotton Seed Association called a meeting at the courthouse Saturday which was well attended and at which constitution and by-laws of the organization were adopted.

This association is composed of some of the most progressive farmers of the Lubbock vicinity who are seeking greater production per acre from their cotton fields.

Mr. Nix was careful to explain that they are interested in planting pure seed and keeping them pure. He pointed out that one grain would be given the contract to gin all of the cotton grown from these seed and that every precaution would be exercised to keep this seed clean and pure.

A 10-acre test patch will be planted on the Nix farm this year the seed from which will be used in a test patch on a farm of another of the members next year and this method will be employed to improve the Mebane strain of seed for use in this section.

They have already received a car of pure bred guaranteed Mebane seed, which has been distributed among the farmers.

This movement can but result in good. The farmers are working for their better interests when introducing pure planting seed to the farms of this section, in the opinion of Mr. Nix.

CAR STOLEN AS DRIVER WAS IN SHOW

A Dodge touring car owned by Wayne Hutson, and which was parked at the front of the Lindsay theatre Friday evening, was stolen while the driver, Alton Hutson, was attending the show.

The car was parked at 7:30 o'clock, and when shortly after 9:30 the driver went for it its absence was discovered, and the information was immediately given local police and members of the sheriff's department.

It is believed that the same thieves who were compelled to leave a car in the canyon east of the city on Thursday night took advantage of the opportunity to steal this one and made their get-away from the city. While the car that was found in the canyon was first reported to be a Ford, later reports are to the effect that it was a Dodge, and the fact that Hutson's car is also a Dodge gives rise to the suspicion that the same parties are responsible for the two thefts.

Every effort is being made by officers and the company in which the car was insured to recover it before it has been wrecked.

BOZEMAN WITH AMARILLO BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT

H. E. Bozeman, who at one time was a member of the Avalanche force has been appointed publicity agent for the Board of City Development at Amarillo.

Mr. Bozeman has had wide experience in the newspaper business, and the Amarillo board is fortunate in having secured his services.

We are pleased to know that the Avalanche columns will from time to time be furnished with news of that section contributed by Mr. Bozeman.

Democrat Heads Senate Commerce Committee.



Ellison D. Smith

Senator Ellison D. Smith, a Democrat of South Carolina, will head the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee, having been elected by the vote of the insurgent Republicans over President of the Senate Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa.

GOLDEN WEST TAILORS
VACUUM DRY CLEANING
Hats Cleaned and Blocked—Shine Parlor
Phone 566 Alsher, Manager 1011 Main St.

CONTRACTING COMPANY TO BUILD FIVE HOMES SOON

The Lubbock Contracting company has begun work of building homes in Lubbock, and H. L. Frost, one of the managers of the company has announced that just recently they contracted to build five modern homes in Lubbock which represent a nest sum of money.

They will build a nice residence on lot 1, block 108, for E. C. Abbott, at a consideration of about \$6,000, and will also build a duplex apartment for Mr. Abbott on the same block at a consideration of \$4,000.

B. W. Stubblefield has ordered the construction of a home on lots 4 and 5, block 100, original town of Lubbock, work on which is to begin in the very near future.

L. C. Bumpass has also ordered the construction of two \$3,700 homes in the Overton addition through this company.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoggins, of the Gray Motor company, just closed a contract for the construction of a stucco home on lot 15, block 46, Overton addition. This home will be built at a consideration of about \$3,500.

COUE RETURNS TO U. S. CLAIMING LACK CHANCE ON OTHER VISIT

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A pilgrimage of vindication and gift of his doctrines of "peace, happiness and contentment" to whosoever will receive them is the two-fold object of the present visit of Emile Coue to the middle west and west, the famous apostle of auto-suggestion disclosed in an interview with United News.

One year ago Coue had some rather disagreeable experiences on mid-western and western lecture platforms. In Chicago a meeting got beyond his control, and there were loud voiced demands that he be instantly removed from the platform.

And during that trip a rumor was circulated that Coue's teachings cloaked a scheme to make a fortune for himself. The disorderly meetings and the money making report sorely perplexed the little Nancy chemist, he says, and he decided to return to America, to come into the west where he had encountered opposition, and to convince people of his sincerity and faith in his doctrines.

"I have never profited personally through my teachings and clinics," Coue said. "I have not taken one cent from all the revenue derived from my books and lectures. The only money taken from receipts at any time has been to pay expenses, and that has included the managers expense in my American tours.

"Years ago, in France, I made a competence as a chemist, he replied. "It is what you American would term a very modest fortune, and I live on that, when I am not on tour.

"I charge nothing for telling people how they may be well and happy."

Discussing his visit to Chicago a year ago, Coue smiled as he recalled his experiences in the auditorium, where, he said, the crowd got beyond his control.

As he talked he puffed cigars and munched chocolates intermittently.

"I cannot get results in such large places," he explained. "And people must keep quiet and listen to what I



ANDERSON BROTHERS

—for—
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties and Gifts for all occasions
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Speciality.

CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BUILDING
Lubbock Phone 805

am telling them. When I was in Chicago before, a cripple came to the platform and asked me to heal him. Others crowded forward and asked me to cure their ailments.

"I could not accomplish much under these circumstances. People from all over the big auditorium commenced to shout at me.

"On this trip I have taken precautions to insure against a repetition of such untoward incidents. I am speaking in smaller places, I will not allow disorder this time, and I will show people that I am not Coue, the money maker, nor Coue the healer, simply Coue who is here to tell people how to help themselves."

Coue revealed that he has made a radical change in his methods since he was last here. Then he taught that it was necessary to have faith. Now he teaches that faith is unnecessary; that all one has to do is to repeat his famous formulas "for the banishment of unhealthy conditions of mind and body."

"All that I do is tell others how they can heal themselves," he said.

PRES. SIGNATURE KEPT TWO MEN OUT OF JAIL

By the United Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 19.—The President's signature on a document has a powerful effect, even on a hard-boiled policeman, say two recent visitors in Dallas.

Detectives found two men occupying a room in a hotel during one of their drives on "late sleepers."

"What do you men do?" the cop queried.

"We have just been released from prison by a pardon from President Coolidge," one of the men replied.

"Well, if the President turned you out of jail, it's a cinch we're not going to put you in," said the cop.

JAPAN ENGINEER STUDYING U. S. IRRIGATION SYSTEM

By the United Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19.—T. Shirakihara, engineer of the Hanan Irrigation Works, Formosa, Japan, conferred today with Texas state board of water engineers, obtaining data regarding irrigation projects in Texas for use in Japan. Before leaving Texas he will visit the Medina dam, near San Antonio, Eagle Lake and Beaumont.

THE HOME GUARDS

LIVERGARD and LUNGARDIA LIVERGARD is the New Laxative we can not improve excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

LUNGARDIA has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co. Dallas, Texas.

For sale by YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE

TRIP COST NOTHING FLAT

LOS ANGELES (United Press)—When Frank Smith, of Mena, Arkansas, decided that he wanted to

come to Los Angeles. Loading his wife and five children into an old style covered wagon, he started west with cash assets of 60 cents. The wagon was drawn by a pair of bur-

ros. It took him six months to make the trip, and he arrived with his original 60 cents intact, having supported himself and family as a painter and cartoonist.

CHALLENGE

Self-Oiling Windmills Direct Stroke---Steel or Wood Wheel

THE CHALLENGE Direct Stroke Wind Mill makes one stroke of the pump to every revolution of the wheel, and while it will not run in as light a wind as a mill of the geared back pattern, it will do more work in the ordinary winds. The wheel can be furnished in either galvanized steel or wood, with heavy galvanized steel arms, thoroughly trussed so as to secure the greatest strength, and a galvanized steel vane. The entire mill is very simple in construction as you will note by looking at the illustrations, there being no complicated parts about it to get out of order and cause trouble and expense.

THE MOTOR

The Challenge Motor is shown in illustration. All parts are made of semi-steel, (which is 25 to 40 per cent stronger than ordinary cast iron) to withstand all the strain the wind and work can place on them without breaking. The base of the motor rests on a turn table bolted over the top of a steel tower and is so perfectly balanced as to turn as easily as the weather vane on your barn that shows which way the wind blows. Special tower caps which can be furnished if rowood towers or to fit any other make of tower if you have an old mill that needs replacing.

THE GOVERNOR

A good governor on a wind mill is absolutely necessary, otherwise it would be blown to pieces in the strong winds that frequently pass over the country. The Multiplying Spring Governor, same as used on the CHALLENGE for the last 15 years and gave it the reputation of "the most perfectly governed mill made" is used on this mill. It will automatically take care of the mill in the strongest winds that blow and allow the mill to do the maximum amount of work in ordinary winds. You won't have to worry about your mill blowing to pieces if it is a CHALLENGE.

FRICITION BAND BRAKE

A flexible steel band brake, same as used on your automobile, is applied automatically to the rim of the crank plate when the mill is pulled out of wind. It acts effectively and with a certainty when it is needed but never interferes with the smooth operation of the mill a other times.

HARD WOOD SELF-OILING BEARINGS

This mill can also be furnished with Self-Oiling Wood Bearings. They are made of wood that has been chemically treated so as to require no lubrication whatever. They cost less than the Roller Bearings, but the mill will not run as easily. These wood bearings are interchangeable with the Hyatt Roller Bearings, that is, if you order a mill with the wood bearings and later on want it fitted with the Hyatt Roller Bearings the change can be made by simply removing the wood bearings and putting the roller bearings in their place. All the smaller bearings on both style mills are fitted with these wood self-oiling bearings. Even the small working joints, such as pitmans, rocker arm, and pitman rod have the self-oiling wood bearings. No other wind mills except Challenge have these.

LUBRICATION

Hyatt Roller Bearings—All main bearings of the mill are fitted with the famous Hyatt Roller Bearings (same as used on your tractor or automobile) and oil reservoirs that will hold at least one year's supply of oil, which assures complete lubrication, easy running and perfect operation under all conditions. All other joints are fitted with the hard maple oil soaked boxes as described above. They can be oiled once a year, or if neglected, will not cut out like the ordinary metal bearings. Actual tests have demonstrated that wind mills fitted with these the same breeze than those fitted with the bearings will pump 23 per cent more water in ordinary bearings.

Moore Brothers

North Side Square

Lubbock, Texas

These Big Americans Endorse the THRIFT Idea

YES THEY REPRESENT "AMERICA'S GREATEST"—AND NEARLY EVERY ONE OF THEM ROSE TO THE TOP BY SHEER HARD WORK, AMBITION, AND INTELLIGENT SAVING.

Surely there is inspiration for all of us in the achievements of successful men. Most of them did not have the opportunities of the young man of to-day. For instance, they seldom know the helping hand that is offered during Thrift Week and EVERY week by the institutions whose messages are sent out.

This organization will be proud to help you succeed greatly—perhaps as greatly as our "greatest Americans"!

Thrifty people endeavor to own their own homes—this Company will finance and make it possible for you to own a home. Our loan is such that by practicing ordinary thrift you can easily do this. Be thrifty, buy a lot—we will build you a beautiful home on it.

What shall it be—Thrift or Drift?

Temple Trust Co.
T. B. Duggan, Pres. Lee Duggan, Inspector.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

GOLDEN WEST TAILORS
VACUUM DRY CLEANING
Hats Cleaned and Blocked—Shine Parlor
Phone 566 Alsher, Manager 1011 Main St.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Published Every Morning Except Monday by THE AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

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BIG PROBLEMS BEFORE LUBBOCK PEOPLE

Lubbock people are facing some of the most stupendous problems that any town has ever faced. The building of the Tech is the work of the state, and it is up to the board of regents, and other officials, the legislature and such like, but there is a responsibility that rests upon the people of Lubbock, those here and those to come. The appropriation from the legislature does not include the building of dormitories for the students and there will be none built to begin with at least by the state hence the necessity of the people of Lubbock supplying these conveniences.

There will be no students here for the next year and a half, but we cannot afford to wait that long to make the necessary preparations for taking care of them when they come. There will be a wonderful lot of activities up on the hill during the coming year, and the need for rooming houses, boarding houses and such accommodations will be felt right away. There is now a scarcity of buildings for boarding places, and is nothing to compare with what the needs that are sure to be sadly felt in the coming months. In a few months the crews of workmen will begin coming to Lubbock, for the Tech building, and they will have to have homes, many of them will want boarding places, and there should be a systematic effort put forth among the organizations of the town and the people who live here, to secure these much needed places. If the people of Lubbock are not in position to build rooming houses people from other places should be informed of the situation, and be induced to come here and build rooming houses. The school will no doubt open with several hundred students the first year, and it will take some twenty-five or thirty good sized rooming houses to take care of the situation.

This may seem a long time in the future, but we are of the opinion that the people of this city should begin to exercise themselves to some extent at least, about these things. If you had not thought about it, you certainly should begin to figuring some, for there is reason for such action. Lubbock must take care of the situation in a creditable manner.

The growth of Lubbock at this time is wonderfully rapid, but still it is not fast enough to take care of the needs of those who are coming here. At least a hundred new dwelling houses are needed right now, and a half dozen apartment houses would not take care of the demands upon the people for places to stay at this time.

Of course, the crying need of Lubbock just now is a bigger hotel, and Lubbock is getting some very unfavorable publicity by people who come here and have to sit up all night in hotel lobbies, passenger stations or cafes, and this is one of the problems that Lubbock people must work out, and it must be given more than passing attention. It is indeed a problem that the big minds of the city should get together on, and come to a definite conclusion as to what must be done and do something more than talk. If it takes a bonus we should get busy on a bonus. If it is to be a stock company let us all do our best and interest others so that this work can go forward. It is a loss of money to the town to be thus handicapped for the lack of adequate hotel facilities, and the need will grow greater as the city continues to increase in population, and in importance as a commercial center. In fact Lubbock has some wonderfully vexing problems in the way of keeping up with the needs of the city.

There is hardly a thing that you can think of that is not affected by the development of the South Plains. The railroads are beginning to feel the effects of the tremendous increase in traffic and the demands for transportation in every department, and therefore appropriations are being made for an expansion program. The government has not seemingly felt the seriousness of the situation yet, in the building of an adequate postoffice building, though data has been submitted and the postal receipts show the acuteness of the situation. This seems to be among the problems that the people of this city are going to have to solve. Congressman Jones is trying to tell congress of the conditions, but they are slow to understand that Lubbock's needs along this line are really urgent, and they are taking their time. Much pressure must be brought to bear to get this new building as Lubbock will in all probability double in population within the next two years, and it will be that time before a new building of the size that Lubbock must have could be completed. Really the Lubbock situation should be placed on the emergency list as the demands are growing daily and the present postal situation is unbearably inadequate at this time, and just think what it will be within twelve months.

The school situation is another problem that Lubbock is going to be face to face with again soon, and other buildings will have to be put up to take care of the rapidly increasing number of students. The K. Carter new ward school building in the northwest part of the city will be completed in a few weeks, but according to all reports this building will be full and no margin will be allowed for the increase of students for another year, which will in all probability be five or six hundred. The cause and effect that cannot be gotten

This is no visionary statement, but it is just a mat-around. Lubbock is growing, and she is growing rapidly. She is not growing too fast either. It is just a natural result. The article regarding the rural developments in this issue of the paper is the cause and the effect is being felt by Lubbock, and is very evident. The churches, though this is a denominational problem, are affected by the heavy immigration to Lubbock, and most of them will have to increase the size of their buildings and these are evident facts before us.

Everybody's business is nobody's business and a lot of talk and no action will not get us anywhere. Organized effort will be necessary to put these big problems over.

Let's go!

KEEPING THE TOWN CLEAN

This might be applied in a number of ways, but the one way that we wish to refer to this is to keep the town morally clean. In the rapid growth of the town, there will most surely drift into the community many persons who are not just as morally inclined as they might be, and as the town grows larger the people are apt to lose sight of the importance of looking closely after things that are inclined to deter the moral progress of the community. So many things are going the rounds to detract the minds of the people from the paths of righteousness and common decency, that before we know it many things of questionable nature get started in the community that are much harder to stop than they are to start. If Lubbock is to maintain the name of being a good town in which to rear and educate our children we are going to have to look well after the things that will spoil this reputation. Within the next few years Lubbock is going to be the city that parents will look to as a place to send their boys and girls to procure an education, and we must by all means keep it free from the contamination that would endanger the morals of the young people. Make our city a place that the boys and girls can come and the parents can feel that they are perfectly safe. In order to do this the home life of Lubbock should be kept pure. The social life of the community should smack of that type of entertainment that is beyond criticism. Good clean sport should be encouraged, and the questionable kind tabooed, and forever banished from the city. Gambling must be attacked on every side and crime kept to the minimum. In order to do this the very best citizens must never shirk a duty. They must stand by the enforcement officers and give them their undivided support in the discharge of their duty. They must back them up in the jury box, and they must not falter in the discharge of any moral duty. This is the keynote to keeping the town clean, and upon keeping our city free from the vices that ensnare the young people will depend largely the success of our schools, and the continued growth of the city and its higher institutions. As we build materially, let us not forget the moral and spiritual side of life, and make the most of it. Get the habit of attending church services every Sunday.

It pays to save little things. And some very rich men are rich because they know it. But suggest saving to a young man who hasn't got anything—he smiles compassionately and passes on. Henry Ford doesn't do that. His plant in Detroit saves waste paper, string, used-up heads of mops, broken nails, nuts, bolts, etc. At the end of a year the saving equals a million dollars a month.

It is planned to send the dirigible Shenandoah to the North Pole; an interesting idea, but some engineers and others declare the Shenandoah unfit for such a journey.

If there is any doubt about it, there should be no such North Pole trip, and men of high authority should take no needless risk with others, especially as they themselves would not be included in the crew.

Men were sent to their death in badly made flying machines during the war. But that was war. This is peace, and men able and brave

BRITAIN'S LABOR PARTY.

It now seems certain that the British Labor Party will take office for the first time in British history, with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Minister. This prospect seems to have caused a shudder to many of the well-to-do classes not only in England but in other countries of the world as well. They have been accustomed to think of all Laborites as dedicated to revolution and as being in alliance with "red" Moscow. Even though Labor can only hold office so long as it obtains the support of one of the two older parties, and, therefore, can be turned out immediately if it embarks upon the dreaded policy of making property pay taxes, yet its advent to power is looked upon by timid folk, almost with dismay.

Labor in Great Britain is not only most thoroughly organized, but has able leaders. It is stated that 60 per cent of the working people have been organized since 1913. In the United States only about 25 per cent are organized, and they are kept well separated from united political action by astute leaders.

The results of the recent British elections have given to Labor and its leaders a great chance. They have it in their power to make themselves one of the two chief factors in British political history for many years to come, and therefore a great power in international affairs as well, if they use with wisdom and public spirit the opportunity which has now been placed in their hands.

JOHNSON SAYS MELLON'S PLAN WILL NOT PASS

Senator Magnus Johnson, of Minnesota, addressed a group of bankers at Philadelphia, during which he expressed the belief that Mr. Mellon's tax reduction plan would not pass in its present form. A large number of the bankers hissed the Senator—not because of his address, which was well worth while but because not being a financier he presumed to pass judgment on a tax measure. Over in Europe there are several thousand very successful bankers who can neither read or write. In this country it takes a pretty good financier to keep the sheriff from the farm-house door.

WILL INVESTIGATE RUSSIAN QUESTION

Senator Borah's resolution for an investigation of the entire Russian question has been adopted by the Senate and a committee of five, headed by Mr. Borah will soon commence the work. Many prominent men will be called as witnesses, including Senators, Representatives, business men, ministers and press also Secretary Hughes and William J. Burns. Mr. Borah may not be able to obtain recognition of Russia because of the attitude of the administration, but he will no doubt break down the walls of prejudice to such an extent that an opening will be possible.

The latest pastime for a lot of people in Lubbock is running for postmaster. Two hundred dwelling houses in Lubbock would not be too many to rent within the next few weeks.

According To Arthur Brisbane

FIXING THE BIBLE. BRAVE MEN ARE VALUABLE. POWER IN THE HEAD. FOUR GREATEST HORSES. WATCH EUROPE'S EXCHANGE.

A Chicago professor translates the Bible and cuts out completely John's story of the woman whom Christ forgave, saying to the collection of old gentlemen with stones in their hands:

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

John never wrote that, says the learned translator; somebody put it in. Another learned man says the Book of John was written two or three hundred years after the death of Christ, and, if that be true, John might have missed something.

If now some other wise person would cut out of the New Testament "The Sermon on the Mount" and "suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not," the job would be perfect.

The story about the woman forgiven, in the eighth chapter of John, is especially interesting, because in all the Bible it contains the only reference to any writing done by Christ—"Jesus stooped down and with His finger wrote on the ground." And that answers in an interesting way other wise men, including Reman, who say that Christ, a simple peasant of Galilee, never could read or write.

It pays to save little things. And some very rich men are rich because they know it. But suggest saving to a young man who hasn't got anything—he smiles compassionately and passes on.

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Men were sent to their death in badly made flying machines during the war. But that was war. This is peace, and men able and brave

enough for that North Pole trip are valuable. A mere trip of interesting scientific investigation may well be postponed until it can be made safely.

Man is an inferior animal, science tells you. If you were as strong as an ant you could lift 120 tons. If as agile as a flea, you could jump over a tall building. What of it?

By pressing a button, working a machine created by his brain, man can lift many thousands of tons. He can't jump like a flea, but he can go up in a flying machine, and stay up. The flea cannot do that. It's better to have the power in your head, than in leg or arm.

"Market buoyant on a big turnover" was the Wall Street line yesterday. Somebody bought 1,319,000 shares of various bonds and nearly all of them traveled upward.

It would be hard to find cause for gloom as regards this country's prosperity. If our lawmakers would allow enough immigrants of the kind that this country needs to come in to develop unused acres, and consume surplus products, conditions would be even better.

The worker who thinks that immigrants would reduce wages should remember that the average man makes today, with 140,000,000 people in the country, from six to ten times as much as he made when there were only 4,000,000 people here.

The four greatest race horses in the world—or at least the four best advertised—Zev, Papyrus, Ennard and Grey Lag, will race this year at Ascot.

Any one of those horses would sell for at least \$100,000. The automobile show, not far off, will show you various cars, selling for a few hundred dollars, any one of which could take the four greatest race horses, one after another, and run them all to death in one afternoon.

Once fast horses were important. Now they are part of gambling machinery, and they won't last long.

For real news of Europe watch the exchange market. What the world thinks of a nation's money tells what the world thinks of that nation and its position. Yesterday the franc fell below five cents, the lowest record. The French public debt, in three years, has risen from 200 billion to 400 billion francs. War does not pay, especially if you keep it up after it ought to be ended.



Something to Think About
"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" asked the waiter, as the disgruntled diner was leaving the restaurant.
"More than you ever knew," was the curt reply.

Confessions Ease Souls
She—How kind of you to bring me those flowers. Such lovely ones, and to think there is some dew on them yet.
He—why—er—yes. But I'm going to pay the florist tomorrow.

No Foolin' Him
A certain well-known man went away at the conclusion of an important case before the judgment had been pronounced. A few hours later his lawyer wired him as follows: "Right has triumphed."
The well known man wired back: "Appeal at once."

Ed Purdy's Philoa
I see by the papers where a famous New York beauty disappeared. Perhaps she just washed it off.

Such a Scene—Such a Scene
One day I chanced to pass
A beaver damming the river;
A man who had run out of gas
Was doing the same to his flivver.

Ah, There's a Reason!
Doctor—"You cough more easily this morning."
Patient—"Ye, well I ought to. I've been practicing all night."

Two Sides to This Giff
Giff—"He's an awfully clever man."
Gaff—"Not a bit of it. He only makes people think so."
Giff—"Well, don't you call that clever?"

Poor Thing
Husband—"Here, here, Hazel, what do you mean by waking me out of sound sleep?"
Wife—"But—but—Henry. It was such a terrible sound."
Husband—"Don't your wife ever miss you?"
Chip—"Why yes, once in a long

while, but I'll have you know that gal is a pretty sure shot."

Order in the Courtroom
Mandy—"Judge—that good fr nothin' broke every chair in the house across my head."
Judge—"Well, it don't he apologize or express regret?"
Mandy—"No; not yet, judge—you see the ambulance took him away before he could speak."

This Time o' Year
Hubby—"Such a life. Such a life. I wish I was a dog."
Wife—"George, don't talk like that; it's wicked."
Hubby—"Well, I do—yes, I do. Just think all my taxes paid for me."

Ain't it
Flapper—"Write me from every country you visit, will you dear?"
She k—"Yes darling, I'll write to you regularly."
Flapper—"Oh, thanks—I'll have the best stamp collection in town."

OPERATION BE PERFORMED TO REMOVE TACK FROM LUNG OF INFANT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Eight months old Cletus Moore, son of a St. Louis laborer, is lying in a crib at the University hospital here to-night waiting pathetically for the skill of Dr. Chevalier Jackson to save his life.

Cletus has a carpet tack lodged in his right lung, an X-ray photograph taken today revealed, and unless the tack is removed, pneumonia and other complications will develop. Dr. Jackson will perform the operation Monday without a fee for the infant is the son of Lucius Moore, who only earns \$19.50 a week and is unable to pay for the trip here and the operation.

The baby was brought here from St. Louis, more than 1,000 miles by Mrs. Lela A. Parrish, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis City hospital, on fast express trains in an effort to save his life. A church organization furnished the train expenses.

So far the race with death has been a victory for little Cletus. Tonight the boy, swathed in yards of blue and pink blankets, with a small opening for his chubby face, cooed and twisted in his crib to look at a light. Cletus showed no ill effects of his dash half way across the continent. Dr. Jackson would have operated to-night had he not deemed it advisable to make a thorough study of the X-ray photographs.

DYNAMITE BLAST ROLLS MOUNTAIN INTO-SEA

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif., Jan. 19.—Fifty tons of dynamite this afternoon blew into the ocean the whole side of one of the island's smaller mountains. Pressing an electric button, William Wrigley, Jr., owner of Catalina, exploded the dynamite which rolled the mountain into the sea, accompanied a roar and a heavy pall of smoke and dust. The blast was set off to loosen rock for road work on the island.

40 HURT IN CRASH OF BALCONY IN BROOKLYN

By the United Press
THIRTEENTH REGIMENT ARMORY, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Between 80 and 100 school children were carried over a balcony edge to the armory floor, 20 feet below when a section of railing collapsed during the running of high school track and field championships late today.

Forty, whose ages are between 12 and 16, were seriously hurt, 20 of them rendered unconscious, while first estimates placed the total number of injured at 80.

Emergency calls brought 40 doctors and 14 ambulances to the scene, while firemen aided the adult spectators in rescuing the small victims from the tangled, shrieking heap beneath the balcony.

A 440 yard dash was in progress when the accident occurred. Some 6,000 spectators in the armory were intent on the running and the balcony spectators, mostly boys, surged forward against the railings as the runners swept down to the finish. A terrifying crack broke the steady chorus of exhortations with which the boys were cheering on their school mates in the race.

A section of the balcony rail, about 80 feet in length gave way under the strain. The little group surged forward, those in front spilling helplessly over the edge to the hardwood floor below; those behind tumbling after, pushed by others still further back.

A cry of alarm and horror ran over the armory throng. Then louder cries of pain and fright arose from the kicking, struggling heap of boys beneath whom lay the most seriously hurt, unconscious.

Many in the crowd pulled frightened and injured boys from the heap.

SPIKES TO BUILD BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE

Bill Spikes, of Spikes Brothers grocery, and owner of the corner lot facing Avenue H just back of the Avalanche building, announced Saturday that he will erect a brick business house on this lot in the near future.

Mr. Spikes is one of the progressive business men of Lubbock whose interests are always connected with the best interests of Lubbock, and that the proposed building will be a valuable addition to that portion of the city is assured.

Lot owners have long since learned of the great demand here for residences and business houses, and the spring building program will probably be the biggest in the history of Lubbock.

TWO GIRLS HOLD UP AND ROB CHICAGO STORE OF \$50 CASH

By United Press
CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 19.—Drives to desperation by cold and hunger, two girls, one of them armed, held up a dry goods store in the crowded shopping district here today and fled with \$50.

One of them, Mary Anderson, 19, was captured after a police chase. She gave her companion's name as Irene Peculeka, 16, who was captured later near here former home. "We couldn't find work," the girls declared. "We have been sleeping in doorways and begging for food. We were desperate and held up the store to obtain money."

Both girls entered the store on the pretext of buying underwear. As the proprietress turned her back the Peculeka girl drew her revolver and pointed it at her while her companion took \$50 from the cash register.

They ran from the store, pursued by Frieda Bield, the proprietress. The Anderson girl threw the money into a snow bank as police took up the chase.

CONFESSED SLAYER ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19.—Frank Brumley, confessed slayer of Paul J. McCarthy, attorney, who was lured from his home and shot to death here several weeks ago in an attempted robbery, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned here tonight.

Brumley entered the plea after an attempted demurrer to the murder charge was overruled by District Judge J. I. Phelps. Brumley admitted that he held the gun that killed the attorney but that it exploded accidentally while he was scuffling with the lawyer.

Eustace Knight and Tom Rudolph, also charged with murder, will be sentenced here February 8, upon pleas of guilty entered here yesterday. In asking for a trial, which was set for January 30, the Brumley defense asked for additional time, but the quest on will be passed on at the hearing here the last of the month.

The prosecution indicated sentencing of Knight and Rudolph was postponed to await the outcome of Brumley's hearing.

GREER RELEASED FROM JAIL ON \$3,000 BOND

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—With the necessary amount reduced from \$10,000 to \$3,000, Horace A. Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Normand was released from the county jail here late today.

Greer will hear Monday further testimony against him when the preliminary examination on the charge that he shot and wounded Courtland S. Dines, oil man, during a party, is resumed.

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SPORT NEWS

MAJOR LEAGUE ATHLETES SEEM EAGER FOR ACTION WITH ONLY ONE HOLDOUT HAVING CHIRPED

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Reading the signs that are as reliable as the coat on the fur bearing animals and as trustworthy as the din of the ducks, it is going to be a very, very late spring.

Approach of spring on the sport calendar is always marked by the shrill squawks of the hold-out birds and up to the present time there has been only one feeble chirp.

Bobby Veach, who wants \$3,000 for moving from Detroit to Boston in accordance with a deal made last week for his transfer is the only one of the ball players who has made an open howl for money.

Veach has been in rather solitary circumstances not because he is the only player with his hand out but because only five of the major league club owners have mailed-out new contracts to their hired help.

The New York Giants, the Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers, the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phils are the only clubs that have decided to hear early what their athletes think they are worth. Eddie Roush, who is just a natural holdout, has had several conferences with the owners of the Cincinnati Reds and it is probable that the star outfielder can be prevailed on to be reasonable with the promise of world's series money at the end of the season. The Reds have no reason to believe that they cannot win the pennant next season.

The poor Phils, of course, will have no trouble in signing up their players as the Philadelphia players are so glad that they are in the major leagues that they are not too eager to be paid for it.

The Giants have done quite well in signing up the members of a championship team. Manager McGraw's scared most of them stiff during the fall when he threatened to trade off the whole team with the exception of Frisch, Young and Jackson.

Frisch has signed a new contract for \$18,500 and Young and Jackson are so far away from the club offices that they haven't had time to get the answers back. Both were given big raises.

Dutch Reuther abandoned the regular holdouts by telling Squire Ebbetts, the Brooklyn boss, that he was satisfied with the new contract and that Ebbetts could count him as signed.

The two St. Louis clubs have been concerned as much with unsigned athletes as they were with Rogers Hornsby and Urban Shocker. It seems certain now that Hornsby has made peace with the Cards and will play again with them and George Sisler succeeded in getting Shocker off his peevish so he dropped his case against the Browns.

The Yanks, no doubt, will have some discussion with the players not because the owner of the club is tight but because it is the custom for the players on world's series teams to do a little holding out.

WOULD PLACE SUPREME COMMISSIONER AT HEAD BOXING

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—William F. Sailor, secretary of the Minnesota Boxing Commission will propose that a position be created in which a capable person will be national commissioner of boxing, at the national convention of the boxing commission at Louisville, Ky., he said, before leaving for that city tonight.

Sailor will recommend that William Muldoon of New York be elected to fill this position.

Sailor's plan is to give the national commissioner authority similar to that which Judge K. M. Landis now has in baseball.

His proposal recommends that the national boxing commissioner receive a salary of \$25,000 a year. He has \$3,000 with him as Minnesota's share in paying the salary. The money has been raised by popular subscription by several prominent Minnesota sportsmen.

HORNED FROGS DOWN S. M. U. FOURTH TIME

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 19.—S. M. U. of Dallas went down to their fourth consecutive defeat here tonight at the hands of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs 16 to 11.

Canteini was the outstanding toener and the game was centered around this fleet footed frog.

S. M. U. outfigured the locals all through the game but the score was against them all the way.

SAYLOR BEARS DEFEAT TEXAS AGGIES 15 TO 9

WACO, Texas, Jan. 19.—Coach Bridges Baylor Bears pulled the biggest surprise of the season tonight when they came back to defeat the Texas Aggies 15 to 9, after losing by a top heavy score on Friday night.

Oklahoma Downs Nebraska. NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 19.—

After playing neck and neck during the first half of the game, the Oklahoma University five opened up and defeated the Nebraska quintet here 32 to 20 this afternoon.

Chicago Beats Indiana. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19.—

University of Chicago basketball defeated Indiana, 29 to 24, here tonight.

Midshipmen Beat Lafayette. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19.—

Exhibiting generally better teamwork, Annapolis Midshipmen mastered the Lafayette College basketball five today, 47 to 23.

Boilermakers Triumph. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.—

The Purdue Boilermakers triumphed over the Minneapolis basketball team here tonight to the tune of 37 to 27.

NEGRO FACING MURDER CHARGE DIES IN JAIL. COLORADO, Texas, Jan. 19.—

George Taylor, negro, facing a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Tom Morrison Jr., here several months ago, died in the jail here Saturday. Taylor escaped following the killing and was at liberty several months. He was arrested later by Tom Morrison, father of the slain man.

19.—With lured from A. Green, rmand was r jail here

Further on the pre-charge Courtland party, is

RALLS TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP DEFEATING CONE IN HARD GAME

RALLS, Jan. 19.—Ralls won the championship of Crosby county basketball today in a final game with Cone, 24 to 23. This is said to have been the fastest game of basketball ever played in the county.

The first quarter ended in favor of Cone, 10 to 5. The half ended with the score a tie, 15 each, and at the close of the third quarter the score stood 19 to 19. Ralls will play Idalou for the Lubbock-Crosby county championship in the near future.

361-POUNDER SEES FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY

BUENOS AIRES, (By Mail to United Press).—Mamul Camacho of the Bolivian skyscraper and hope of the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, is at present leading the life of a prince, installed in the best apartments procurable in the Torina Hotel at La Paz, accompanied by his manager and the Bolivian sportsman, Miguel Selama.

He does not find his new mode of living at all agreeable and is sorry to have abandoned his old home in the backwoods where mote (cooked corn) and lagua (a mixture of flour, water and salt) were his principal foods and not the dishes that are now served to him.

He weighs 361 pounds and is seven feet high, lifts weights of over 400 pounds as easily as if they were only eighty and can carry a pack weighing over 650 pounds.

He has two brothers, thirteen and fourteen, each of whom top six feet four inches in height.

He has already learned to speak several words of English, dance the fox trot and has acquired the rudiments of boxing.

His manager intends to take him on a tour of the Argentine, after which he will leave for the United States where a manager will be found for him to train and teach him boxing, after which he will challenge Dempsey for his title.

BOXER'S HEAD TOO HARD, AVOIDED BY FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Henri Hebrans, champion of Belgium, is the jinx of the European featherweight division. A fight against Hebrans means a broken hand, boxers believe.

"You lose if you win," French fighters declare. "You get the decision and a busted hand, which means loss of future bouts and effectiveness."

They point out two outstanding cases as reasons for their unwillingness to meet the Belgian battler, with his uncanny knack of taking punches on the top of the head, fracturing his rival's bread-winning knuckles.

Eugene Criqui was put on the shelf for six months when he smashed his left hand on Hebrans' cranium. Into Criqui's place stepped young Edouard Mascart the "Mauler," sensation of the French boxing world. He also met Hebrans, beat him in a fifteen round affair, but broke his right hand.

Now the featherweights are sidestepping a bout with Hebrans.

JUST READ THIS TO TEX RICKARD!

PARIS (By Mail to United Press) Here's one for the book. In a fight at Oran, Algeria, Battling Ferrand former champion of Spain, was getting the worst of a fistic argument with Kid Francis of Marseille.

In the seventh round, Referee Gillette warned Ferrand for repeated holding. The Spaniard got madder than a bull in a Communist flag store. He landed a crushing haymaker on the referee's chin, sending the official down for the count of 27.

The referee staggered to his feet and butted the Spaniard twice on the jaw with his head, knocking him cold. Then the referee wobbled over to Kid Francis, raised his glove in token of victory and then collapsed.

By this time all the cash customers were howling and fighting each other. It took 40 minutes to restore order.

NEW WORLD RECORD ESTABLISHED ON TRACK

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 19.—Caemlito Hall, who recently established what was claimed to be a world record of 2:11 1-4 for a mile on a half mile track, today trotted the distance in 2:09. The mare was driven by Howard Knowlton, widely known grand circuit driver. She is owned by D. H. Hope of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Midshipmen Beat Lafayette. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19.—

Exhibiting generally better teamwork, Annapolis Midshipmen mastered the Lafayette College basketball five today, 47 to 23.

Boilermakers Triumph. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.—

The Purdue Boilermakers triumphed over the Minneapolis basketball team here tonight to the tune of 37 to 27.

NEGRO FACING MURDER CHARGE DIES IN JAIL. COLORADO, Texas, Jan. 19.—

George Taylor, negro, facing a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Tom Morrison Jr., here several months ago, died in the jail here Saturday. Taylor escaped following the killing and was at liberty several months. He was arrested later by Tom Morrison, father of the slain man.

TWO ARE RELEASED ON BOND CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

OLATHE, Kans., Jan. 19.—Dr. Kenn B. Uhls and Frank Leonard were bound over for trial in district court here today following their preliminary hearing on charges of robbing Louis D. Breyfogle, dairy man of a \$500 Liberty bond.

Bonds were fixed at \$5,000 each. Uhls' attorneys said they would seek his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The doctor's wife was the only witness to testify in his behalf. She said Uhls was at home at the time of the hold up.

The state charged that Leonard and Joe Lassalle, patients at the Uhls sanitarium, performed the hold up under the direction of Dr. Uhls.

Dr. Uhls and Dr. Davidson, Ottumwa, Iowa, bond salesman, are charged by Hutchinson, Kansas, authorities with the theft of \$102,000 of stock in the Uhls sanitarium from W. E. Gibbs, murdered recluse.

SAN ANTONIO DRUGGISTS LICENSES REVOKED BY DEPARTMENT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 19.—Licenses of two registered pharmacists of the State were revoked at the executive meeting of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy. One of the druggists was charged with "gross misconduct," while the other was charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act and is, at the present time, serving a sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary.

One of the chief actions taken by the board was the adoption of a resolution to revoke the license of any or all registered pharmacists who are convicted or lead guilty to the violation of the Harrison narcotic or the Dean or Volstead acts. The adoption of the resolution was accompanied by the declaration that "too many druggists hold importance of the enforcement of the above mentioned acts too lightly and many pharmacists are becoming little better than the bootlegger."

K. K. K. ORGANIZER FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 19.—John McKenna, Ku Klux Klan organizer, filed suit here today against seven local citizens demanding \$50,000 damages. McKenna was escorted out of town by two automobile loads of men last October when he sought to deliver a lecture in the court house.

BILL AUTHORIZES PAYMENT OF LOSSES TO RANCHERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—An appropriation of \$251,000 to reimburse J. B. Glanville and other ranchmen of Texas for losses sustained through the negligent dipping of tick-infested cattle by representatives of the Department of Agriculture would be authorized in a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate. The bill recites that 4,300 head of cattle were improperly dipped at Fort Worth, Texas, in 1919.

LAMESA TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL NEW HIGH SCHOOL

LAMESA, Texas, Jan. 19.—A beautiful, modern high school building is to be erected in Lamesa at a cost of \$124,000 and to be completed for the 1924-1925 term of school. The building will be three stories high, steam-heated, gymnasium, studios, large auditorium, and equipped with domestic science department and an agricultural department that is in keeping with the agricultural growth of the section. The present school building just completed two years ago is filled to overflowing, the main auditorium has been cut into class rooms, the home economic building is also being used for class rooms, a very badly congested situation exists.

HOUSTON BRANCH OF EXTENSION DEPT. LARGEST

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 19.—Houston's branch of the Texas University extension department has the largest enrollment of any the state, according to Dr. D. A. Penick, head of extension work.

Houston has 68 students, San Antonio has 41, and Fort Worth 24, at night schools, where college courses are offered at nominal cost with full credit toward a degree.

Our Prices are Right
as the Following will Prove, on

SAVAGE TIRES

SIZE	Aristocrat Cord	Trailmaker Cord	Molded Fabric	Grey Tube
30x3 Cl.	9.00			2.00
30x3 1/2 Cl.	12.50		10.50	2.25
30x3 1/2 Cl. Com.	15.00			3.00
30x3 1/2 ss	15.25			
32x3 1/2 ss	19.50		17.15	2.75
30x4 ss	22.20		19.30	3.25
32x4 ss	24.50		21.35	3.50
33x4 ss	25.40		22.10	3.65
34x4 ss	26.10		22.70	3.75
32x4 1/2 ss	31.75			4.25
33x4 1/2 ss	32.50			4.50
34x4 1/2 ss	33.35			4.65
35x4 1/2 ss	34.40			4.80
36x4 1/2 ss	35.05			4.90
38x5 ss	39.50			5.00
34x5 ss	40.60			5.25
35x5 ss	41.50			5.50

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\$20 Per Acre **7% INTEREST** **\$3 CASH**

10 YEARS TO PAY

ONLY 17 TRACTS LEFT OUT OF THE CHOICE SLAUGHTER RANCH

—being sold by Morton J. Smith. This is extra choice land and only two and one-half miles from

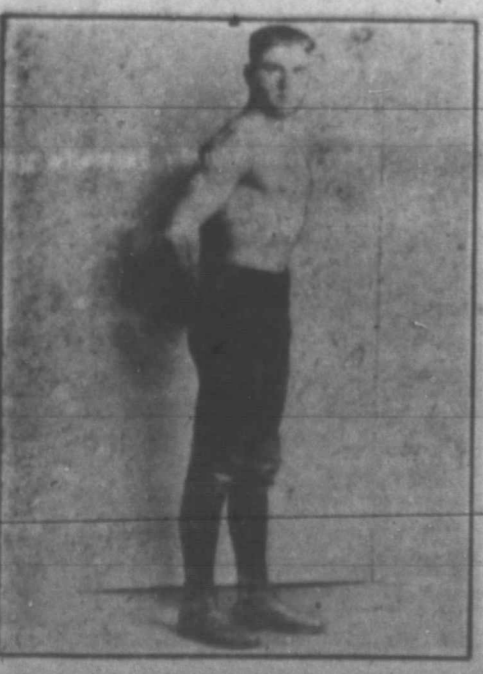
"Morton"

—The unofficial county seat of Cochran County.

ACTION MEANS MONEY!
See me tomorrow!

Morton J. Smith

Office in Merrill Hotel Bldg.



Billy Londo, the 145 pound welterweight wrestler, who is now located in Lubbock, having come here recently from Amarillo. Londo claims a mat history that will compare with the best, having met many of the best wrestlers of the east. He is now completing plans for a bout here this week.

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service
Doxology.
Prayer.
Hymn—"I Gave My Life for Thee"
Offertory.
Choir—"Traveling Homeward."
Scripture.
Duet—"My Father Knows."
Miss Ricker, Mrs. Atkinson.
Sermon.
Hymn 39.
Evening Service
Hymn, 116.
Prayer.
Hymn, 78.
Offering.
Choir—"He Lives on High."
Scripture.
Solo—"Holy City."—Mrs. I. F. Holland.
Sermon.
Church of The Nazarene
1610 Ave. H.
Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject, "Consecration"
Junior League 5:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject, "Jonah and the Fish."
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.
Cottage Prayer Service, Saturday 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. W. T. Boone.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services. If you are a stranger in Lubbock, come worship with us. A welcome for all at the home-like church.

Church of Christ
Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning theme, "Church Government." Evening subject, "Saul of Tarsus As a Missionary."
Young People's Meeting at 5:45 p. m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Ladies Class, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
We want a full attendance today. It is our purpose to get the name and address of every member of this

body who lives in Lubbock. New membership cards have been struck and we are anxious to get your name today. Please be present.
We have plans made to carry out this effort in five minutes of time. We are always glad to welcome visitors.
T. M. CARNEY, Minister.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
15th St. and Ave. O.
Jan. 20th, 2nd Sunday after Epiphany
10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Miss Mabel Marsh, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Memorial Service for The Right Rev. Edward A. Temple, D. D., late Bishop of the Diocese of North Texas. Sermon Rev. 14:13, "And their works do follow them." The Bishop's favorite Hymns, 296, 121, 249.
Offertory by Mrs. M. H. Starnes. All are cordially invited to this service.
J. L. SHOWELL, Rector.
Salvation Army Hall
Open air service 10 o'clock a. m. Holiness meeting, 11:00 a. m. Company meeting, 2:30 p. m. Open air service, 6:45 p. m. Service at Hall, 7:30 p. m. Come and bring a friend and hear us. You are welcome.
CAPT. JAS. E. WATKINS
First Presbyterian Church
Cor. 14th and N.
J. M. Lewis, Pastor
The meeting continues. Today should be the very best day of the meeting.
Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45. Decision Day will be observed in the Sunday School.
Dr. Johnston will preach at the morning service at eleven and the evening service at seven. Members will be received at the morning service. All of those who have letters or who desire to unite with the church in any way that we receive

members, are urged to be present for the morning service.
The Christian Endeavor will meet at 8:15 and all of the young people will be interested in the program.
Let all who possibly can be present and help make this a wonderful day for the Master.
Christian Science.
Christian Science services are held in the Cotton Exchange room at the Kershner building Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

DEAF SMITH CO. WILL BUILD BIG HOSPITAL

County Judge W. M. Megert, accompanied by Commissioners Chas. Paddock, Herman Gray and J. E. Hill all of Deaf Smith county, were here last week from their homes at Hereford to make a thorough investigation of the West Texas hospital and Lubbock sanitarium buildings and equipment.
These gentlemen were on a tour to visit several such institutions in Texas to determine the best type of building to construct for a county hospital at Hereford, provision for which was made when the citizens voted a \$50,000 bond issue.

OHIO WOMEN CLAIM HUNTING CHAMPIONSHIP

By the United Press
COLUMBUS, O.—Mrs. Gertrude Dell and Miss Bertha Terrell, both of Columbus, challenge women of the United States for the title of championship woman hunter.
These two offer trophies of the year's hunt in support of their claim.
Five raccoons, five possums and six skunks represent the "game" for this year.
The women keep a pack of highly trained hounds and have all the equipment that a modern hunter requires. Both are good rifle shots, but they get more enjoyment from hunting with dogs, they say. Night hunting for raccoons is their favorite sport.

AMARILLO PREPARING FOR CONVENTION

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 19.—Preparations for the 1924 Convention of the Panhandle Livestock Producers' Association were actively begun this week with the appointment of committees to look after various details. This association, which meets this year on March 4 and 5, annually draws more than 1,000 members and visitors from the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma.
The gathering is something unique in conventions, in that it not only transacts association business and is a period of reunion and jollification, but is a combined "trades day" and "stock exchange" as well. Cattle buyers come from the ranges of Montana, Wyoming and other northern

states; sellers come from the San Angelo country and points even further south. Bankers are numerous and many financial arrangements are made. In addition, there is a steady interchange of information, whereby the cattleman learns the prevailing tendencies in the trade, range conditions in the various sections, and the like. Altogether, Panhandle cattlemen have come to look for the convention as not only a pleasurable one, but profitable as well.
The entertainment features of the occasion for this year are being looked after by the following committees.
Entertainment: Miles Bivins, Sloan Kritzer, O. V. Vernon and Martin Jarrett.
Dance: Art Waggoner, Mrs. Miles Bivins, Miss Felice Stinnett, Earl Furgus and Albert Bivins.
Banquet: Grover B. Hill, Col. Ernest O. Thompson and W. E. Herring.
C. T. Herring, P. T. Landergerin and R. B. Masterson compose the convention's program committee, and

the executive committee, consists of W. T. Coble, president of the association; H. C. Harding, its secretary, and O. V. Vernon, secretary of the Board of City Development.
Reduced fares are expected to be granted, as has been the case in past years.
HEREFORD IS GETTING A LOT OF COTTON
HEREFORD, Texas, Jan. 19.—The better weather of the past two weeks is bringing out the cotton rapidly. A total of 373 bales had been ginned up to Tuesday afternoon, with fifteen loads waiting and twenty-five bales of bolls in the store house of the gin. The price holds about the same, twenty-six and a half cents.
Curtin Caraway, on the Kelly Ray place, brought in four bales which brought on an average of \$136.21 per bale. Hubert Odell, south of Summerfield, was in with two bales Tuesday afternoon and stated that he would get nine bales from thirty six acres.



in an amazingly beautiful display at
The Vogue Emporium

New styles that derive their inspiration from Paris—that ARE Paris!

There's a richness of color and material about these hats which surpasses anything we've seen in seasons past. Each hat offers an enchanting frame for a lovely face!

By all means inspect this beautiful display at the VOGUE EMPORIUM and marvel at the extremely low prices!

BALCONY OF LEADER STORE

MOLINE EMERSON

—AND—

ROCK ISLAND IMPLEMENTS

CHEAPER AND BETTER FARM POWER

This year as never before the question of cheaper and better farm power is of great importance. Better farm power and equipment means insurance of crop. We offer you the better lines of implements and our prices offer you a big saving. Get our prices before buying.

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FOR ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS SEE

Hodges Brothers

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phones 25 and 644 East Side Square

McQuay-Norris Piston Rings

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REDUCED IN PRICE!

We carry a complete stock of these rings as well as pistons, piston pins, etc.

AMALIE MOTOR OILS

Will help you keep your car in the best of shape at the least possible cost.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Will do away with a great deal of your tire trouble. Let us put a set on for you.

Cadillac Garage

JOE HILTON, Proprietor

COMMITTEE MAY SOLVE DEBT QUESTION

By JOHN O'BRIEN,

United News Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Premier Poincare believes that the work of the committee of inquiry into German finances will pave the way for a general settlement of the reparations questions, including compensation of interallied debts.

In a speech before the chamber of deputies Friday Poincare suggested the method by which France believes she can solve the problem.

"We wish a general agreement between the allies, including participation in German industries or in loans that Germany might make," he said, adding "then the world would be rid of the obsession of interallied debts."

The premier's declaration included an analysis of the Ruhr situation and a resumption of the foreign policy of France. At the end of the address the chamber expressed confidence in the government by approving the foreign policies of the premier 445 to 126, and the Ruhr policies by a vote of 446 to 122.

Poincare spoke lengthily on the subject of the committee of inquiry. He said that the "excellent" speech of Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes gave hope that the article of the treaty of Versailles limiting the scope of the inquiry would be respected by the committee, and that American cooperation in the inquiry was "most valuable."

The experts, he declared, would report as to what they thought Germany could pay during the period of reconstruction, and also would report regarding the possibility of allied control of the Ruhr.

"The resources of the Ruhr will pay for the expenses of occupation Poincare said, "and the balance of profits would be divided among the allies and the French."

Poincare further stated that the experts will be asked to fix Germany's reparations payments for 1924, 1925 and 1926, and also declared that the reparations commission should frequently examine Germany's condition, "with a view to determining whether it is possible to launch loans based on controlled guarantees."

The French government, he said, maintains the viewpoint that part of the possible German loans should be used to restore German finances, but that the biggest portion of them should be reserved for the payment of allied reparations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. F. Sims et al to W. E. Grice, lot 20, block 3, Pickett & Penney Addition.

M. D. Long etx to L. L. Fulton lot 50 block 3, Pickett & Penney Addition.

W. E. Grice etx to J. T. Casey lot 20, block 3, Pickett & Penney Addition.

L. L. Fulton etmar to R. F. Sims, lot 20, block 3, Pickett & Penney Addition.

N. R. McCurdy to Millie Blackburn 1 acre SW 1-4 section 2, block D7.

M. I. Boyd to S. F. Rhea undivided interest in lot 7-8-9-10, block 162, Original Lubbock.

J. J. Adams etx to J. F. Bacon, lots 1-2, block 137, Original Lubbock.

F. L. Smith etx to W. McCreary

W 1-2 lots 9-10, block 113, Overton. D. O. Fox etx to H. M. Sage, part east 1-2 of S 1-2 section 135, block C.

R. I. Wilson to D. L. Hanna, lot 3, block 47, Original Lubbock.

Fred Robertson etx to E. J. Cowart SE 1-4 section 5.

C. C. Forbes to W. B. Bufford, SE 1-4 section 53, block A.

W. S. Posey to G. A. Gunn, lots 6-7, block 17, Overton.

W. B. Buford to C. C. Forbes N 1-2 section 68, block A.

H. W. Stanton etx to H. W. Jones 160-acres section 35, block A.

H. H. Halsell etx to J. W. Jarrott lot 19, block 74, Overton.

O. A. Tyner to C. Griffin, lots 7-8 block 101, Overton.

Tim Cronin to J. M. Stephens W 1-2 tr 1 and S 1-2 of W 1-2 tr 2, survey 40, block S.

C. E. Howard to F. Florez lot 10, block E, Richmond 2nd Addition.

W. T. Bowman etx to H. S. Jones lot 53, block 1, Dupre Addition.

T. H. Kelley to Lubbock Irrigation Co, labor 13, league 2, San Augustine County School Land.

J. D. Peters etx to B. M. Walls, 12 interest in survey 6, block S.

L. P. Berry etx to S. R. Lynn lots 11-12, block 91, West Park Addition.

J. G. Harper to H. G. Holt, lot 4, block 43, South Park Addition.

W. E. Wilson to J. G. Harper, lot 4, block 43, South Park Addition.

W. McCreary to Paul White, lot 8, A. J. White Carl Roberds subdivision.

F. H. Sawyer etx to T. J. Fullerton, E 1-2 lots 6-7, block 109, Overton Addition.

J. B. Hoard etx to R. A. Holland lot 14, block 106, Original Lubbock.

B. F. Hodges to O. Wright, lots 8-9-10, block 26, Original Lubbock.

A. H. Howard to B. McCutchen, lot 1, block 237, Original Lubbock.

M. A. Clark etmar to R. A. Holland, lots 3-4, block 2 Dupre Addition; 1-2 interest in lot 13, block 89, Original Lubbock.

W. J. Mclear etx to N. J. Raybon, lots 5-6, block 1, J. T. Hart Addition.

P. H. Hood etx to L. A. Peoples S 100 acres W 1-2 survey 24, block D2.

Willie McCreary to E. Bunday, lots 9-10, block Norton Addition.

E. Wolfarth etx to S. Sanders, undivided 1-2 interest in 87.77 acres survey 78, block A.

V. P. Haddell etx to S. F. Collier, lots 2-3-4, block 70, Original Lubbock.

F. H. Stanton to W. W. West, lots 6-7, block 194, Original Lubbock.

J. T. Upchurch to Mrs. V. Carney, lot 12, block 170, Original Lubbock.

O. R. Patterson etx to P. Carnes lots 15-16-17, block 202, Original Lubbock.

Jno. Gelin etx to E. H. Hurd, lots 1-2, block 115, Overton.

M. F. Klattenhoff to W. S. Guetersloh 142.5 acres, section 47, block S.

W. P. Collier etx to O. C. Sanders lots 9-10 block 81, Overton.

E. D. Oday to H. C. Reno 43 by

125 feet survey 1, Block O.

M. F. Zielinski etx to M. A. Pember lot 8 block 40, lots 7-8, block 41, lots 7-8-9-10 block 43, lots 3-5-6 block 48, South Park Addition.

O. L. Slaton to M. F. Klattenhoff 122.67 acres NW part section 45, block I.

O. L. Slaton to M. F. Klattenhoff 122.26 acres S E part section 45, block I.

O. L. Slaton to M. F. Klattenhoff 122 acres SW part section 45, block I.

W. M. King etx to W. J. Spikes et al, lot 21, block 44, Overton.

M. K. Klattenhoff to M. F. Guetersloh, 142.5 acres section 47, block I.

W. M. Ltne etx to J. M. Cunningham NE 1-4 section 6, block D3.

L. V. Brazil to D. C. Zeh lot 1, block 51, Original Lubbock.

F. W. Clark etx to R. F. Felty, lots 1-2, block 61, Overton.

C. C. Forbes etx to W. B. Buford SE 1-4 and 40 acres SW 1-4 section 53, block A.

S. P. Monument Co. to T. O. Collier undivided interest in lot 17, block 120, Original Lubbock.

S. Selman etx to W. R. Lovett lot 5, block 59, West Park Addition.

W. B. Powell etx to S. H. Stewart NE 1-4 section 22, block D.

H. C. Reno etx to E. Smith 43 by 125 feet, section 1, block O.

J. C. Coogins to L. M. Hunter, undivided 1-2 interest in S 200 acres W 1-2 section 14, block B.

A. M. Watson etx to M. Hendricks lot 13, block 28, South Slaton.

H. J. Graham etx to J. W. Jarrott, NW 1-4 section 15, block B.

G. C. Thomas etx, to H. Leslie, SE 1-4 section 16, block D6

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist, Conley Bldg., knows how to cure Pyorrhea 29780.

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THRIFT WEEK January 17 to 23

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Butterflake Bread

Toasting Proves the Fineness of Its Texture and Flavor---

DON'T JUST SAY BREAD---SAY BUTTERFLAKE

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Rare beauties and distinctions in lines, finish and upholstery—and the great mechanical luxury of an engine that *actually improves with use!* The wonderful Willys-Knight sieve-valve engine is the same type of engine used in the finest cars of Europe. See the Willys-Knight—go for a good ride!

Lub-Tex Motor Co. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WILLYS KNIGHT

WASHINGTON INSIDE OUT

A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

By PETER KEEGAN

With little hullabaloo on the surface, but a lot of trading and log-rolling underneath, Calvin Coolidge continues earnestly and quietly at the task of getting himself elected President of these states. The goal now among his chief lieutenants is "nomination on the first ballot," and it is to that end that they are exerting their best efforts in every state where he delegates are not already pledged to the President. The campaign of Hiram Johnson is not causing the President's friends much worry. Coolidge seems to be getting all the "breaks" with the plum just a little too high for the Californian to reach.

How dry is a prohibitionist? This question has been raised here as the result of dissension among prohibition leaders in and out of Congress as to how far they should attempt to go in drying up the country. In the House, Kvale of Wisconsin, who succeeded to Volstead's seat, and Cranston of Michigan, are railing at each other, though both claim to be as dry as dust. One of the charges hurled by Kvale is that the Anti-Saloon League is not a real dyed-in-the-wool prohibition organization which observations, of course, de-

lights the out-and-out wets and liberalizationists. Administration leaders in the House of Representatives, accepting the mandate of a Republican caucus which ordered tax reduction before a soldiers bonus, promise to get a vote on the Mellon (or some other) plan within six weeks. This does not mean, however, that the bonus is side-tracked for good, as the "Veterans bloc" is still active and its members intend to shout for the bonus again just as soon as tax reduction is out of the way.

Publication of the Bok Pence Plan created a considerable stir, mostly verbal, in Congressional circles, but it is unlikely to cause any change in the Administration's foreign policy. A flat endorsement of the plan has yet to come from either the League of Nations advocates or the isolationists. Both President Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson declined to add anything to their already well-known views on American foreign relations when asked to comment.

By direction of the President himself, the Civil War cannons in Lafayette Park, just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, have been given a coat of paint for the first time in several years. There are four of these ancient guns, surrounding the statue of Andrew Jackson. The President, having occasion to pass through the park, noticed the disreputable condition of the war relics, and right then and there, the Secretary of War, who was with

him, got orders to send someone over with a bucket of paint.

Congress is all riled up over the "menace of propaganda." Hundreds of mimeographed form letters, all urging the adoption of a certain scheme of tax revision, though signed by different persons, are the direct cause. It appears that the press agents are falling by becoming overzealous. Professional lobbyists and paid "legislative agents" are to be called on the carpet to explain their activities to the law-makers.

The Democrats will be nominally responsible for any railroad legislation that goes through the Senate this winter, since Smith of South Carolina has been put at the head of the Interstate Commerce Committee instead of Cummins of Iowa, but they are proceeding warily and making no promises. This policy was decreed by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader. Chairman Smith had a complete "program" all drawn up and ready for broadcasting to the country through the press, but Robinson got wind of it and advised Smith to tear it up. There are too many Republicans on the committee, in Robinson's estimation, to take any chances of making promises too early.

NOBODY EVER BURIED IN AMARILLO, THEY SAY

By the United Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 19.—They never come home to be buried in Amarillo.

Potter county, in which Amarillo is located, is believed to be the only community in Texas without a cemetery within its borders.

Except for the possibility of a remote church burial plot, Amarillo and Potter county have never had a cemetery within their limits.

The cemetery used by Amarillo citizens is called Llano Cemetery and lies just across the line in Randall county.

It is literally true there are no dead ones in Amarillo.

JOHNSON FIRES BROADSIDE AT MELLON TAX PLAN IN OPENING SPEECH

By United News.

CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 19.—Senator Hiram Johnson touched off the first gun in his presidential campaign in Illinois with stinging broadsides at the administration's foreign policy and Secretary Mellon's tax reduction plan in two speeches here Friday night.

"A foreign policy which speaks against permanent political alliances and then practically allies us with an existing power upon this hemisphere, Mexico, constitutes a record of foreign policy which needs the obscuring sheen of a tax reduction scheme," he declared.

The addresses were the first of several that Johnson will deliver in Illinois in an attempt to corral the state's delegation, which, he believes, is the key to victory in the middle west.

Reduction of taxes is not a political issue, the senator asserted.

The Mellon tax plan "is not for the man of small income, who can least bear the burden, but for those of large incomes, who can best bear that burden," he declared, in outlining his opposition to the secretary of the treasury's scheme.

The national republican committee's increase of delegates from the southern states to the nominating convention was assailed as "unfair."

REALIZES CHANGE IN MELLON PLAN INEVITABLE

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Coolidge realizes some changes in the Mellon plan are inevitable, especially in favor of the political situation in congress, a White House spokesman said Friday, confirming an exclusive United News dispatch Thursday.

Coolidge regards the Mellon plan as the best, but he realizes that there must be some concessions because of the line-up in the house and senate. However, he believes that sentiment in favor of the Mellon plan is growing stronger all the time.

J. S. HEMPHILL E. C. YOUNG
Res. Ph. 719-J Res. Ph. 202

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GENERAL INSURANCE

Wish to call to your attention

TO

Thrift Week

JAN. 17TH TO 24TH

One day of which has been designated as

INSURANCE DAY

We will be glad to go over your policies with you.

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Office in Leader Building

The Good MAXWELL

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The Most Sensible Investment

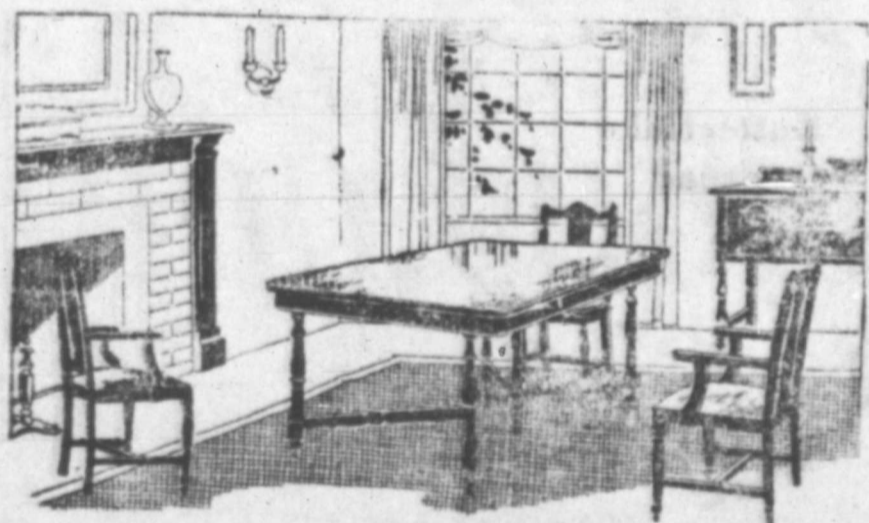
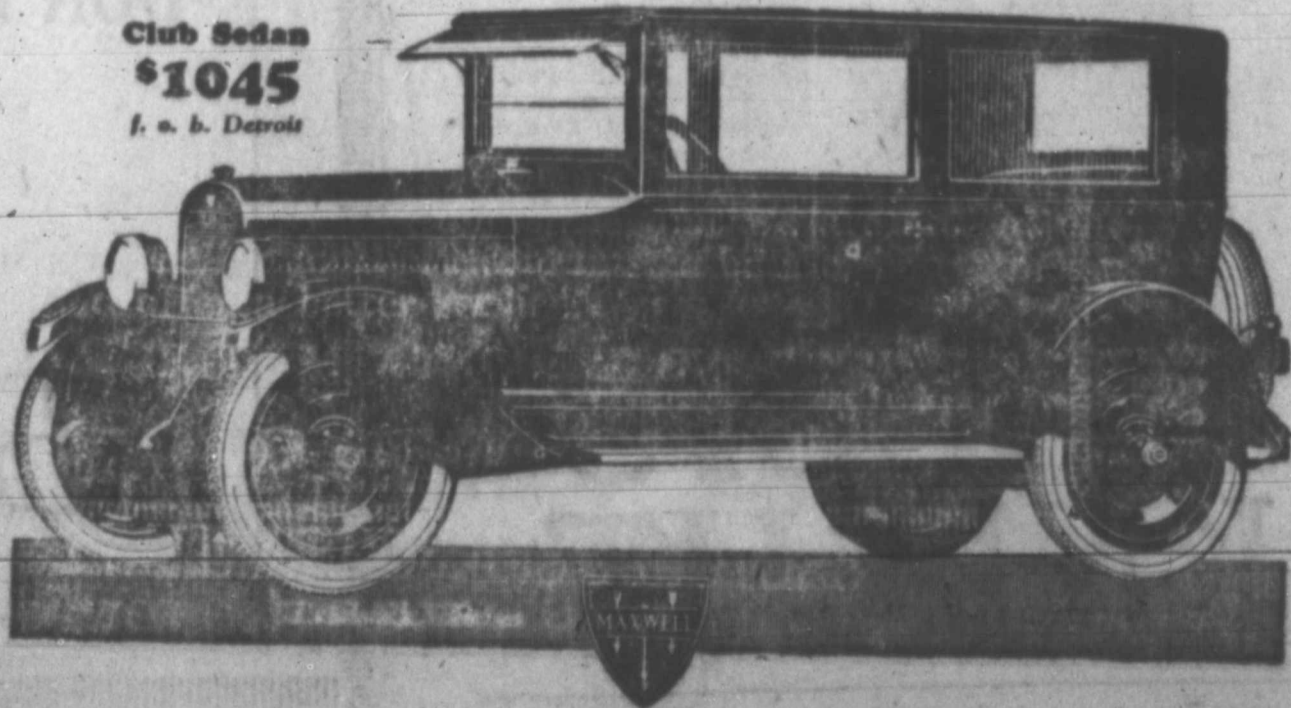
Like many of your neighbors, you too will find the new Maxwell Club Sedan such a sensible investment that its appeal is irresistible.

Modish appearance and surprising comfort are united with economical performance and a wide variety of uses. Only a strong organization of great experience and resources could produce such a car at so low a figure.

GEORGE F. MULKEY, DEALER

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Club Sedan
\$1045
f. o. b. Detroit



Good Furniture! Spreads Cheer in Your Home

—Living in a home nicely furnished is not only more enjoyable than one that is not but the influence it leaves on those who live in such a home is refining. One can hardly estimate the worth of nice furniture.

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AND UNDERTAKING CO.**
THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

Cash
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RATES 2 CENTS A WORD. NO ADVERTISEMENT AC-
CEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

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ads must be re-
ported in 48
hours, or same
will not be cor-
rected.
PHONE 14

NOTICES

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE No. 841.
A. F. & A. M. meets
Friday night, on or
before full moon each
month. Visiting Me-
mbers cordially invited.
312-1f

NOTICE—My property that has been
listed for sale is now off the mar-
ket. Jos. L. Dow. 70-3t

NOTICE TO OUR FRIENDS—Duvall
& Jackson, contractors, do all kinds
of carpenter and contract work. Yard
Phone 139. Residence phone 642.
69-4S

KLAN NO. 199—All members are
hereby notified to be present Mon-
day at 7:30 p. m. Very important
business
71-1p Secretary.

WANTED

WANTED—Lady to do nursing in
home. 1216 18th St., Phone 4351.
71-1p

WANTED—To rent 100 acres or
more good farm land on halves or
would buy teams and tools, by ex-
perienced young farmer and wife. W.
E. Lawler, Sudan, Texas. 71-2p

WANTED—Position by young busi-
ness man. Experienced in clerical
work, salesman. Three years news-
paper work, two years civil service.
In business for self three years. What
have you? Address E, care Awa-
lanche. 71-1p

WANTED TO RENT—A place on
shares. Will take from 75 to 150
acres. Marvin Adams, Box 1141,
Lubbock, Texas. 70-3

WANTED—To buy some good second
hand furniture; must be a bargain.
Apply 916 Main St. Phone 236. 70-2

WANTED AT ONCE—Help on Ed
Vaughn Dairy Farm. 70-2

WANTED—Land to break; can han-
dle large tracts. Write E. R. Lov-
vorn, Kress, Texas, or see France
Baker at Citizens National Bank. 70-3

WANTED—Man with family to work
on dairy farm. See Ed Vaughn at
Sanitary Dairy. 70-2p

WANTED—Two furnished down-
stairs light housekeeping rooms in
private home where 3-year-old girl
will be welcome. Call 528 and ask
for Mr. Hall.

WANTED—To buy lister and plan-
ter combined. W. K. Dickinson, Sr.
69-4

WANTED—Lady to do housework,
small family. Phone 397. 68-1f

WANTED—To take dancing lessons.
If any teacher sees this write. M. C.
George, Meadow, Texas. 68-4p

WANTED—To trade one new broad
side wagon for Ford roadster, will pay
difference if car good enough. W.
K. Dickinson, Sr. 68-4

WANTED—One or two A-1 mecha-
nics. If you are not highly qualified
please don't apply. Royalty Motor
Company. 68-1f

WANTED—Nursing to do in homes.
665 Ave. J. 69-3p

WANTED TO TRADE—Ford tour-
ing car for Ford Truck. 1319 Avenue
H, Phone 829. C. M. Elmore. 66-7

WANTED—To buy old lumber, serv-
ant's or small house; must be cheap
for cash. P. E. Davis, Phone 877.
64-9

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For haled Sudan har-
row or phone S. P. Eoff, Phone 9041.
—F21. 71-2p

FOR SALE—A new six-room Broad-
way home, furnace heated, hardwood
floors, plastered, complete in every
way. Completely furnished. See G.
W. Brown, Room 6, over Barrier
Bros. store. 71-3p

FOR SALE—Full blood White Leg-
horn chickens. Phone 383. 71-2p

FOR SALE—24 lots in one tract, sit-
uated on highway between K. Car-
ter school and Tech Site. If sold
together will take \$150.00 per lot,
\$2,000.00 cash, balance easy. Dealing
strictly with owner. Write Box
455 Lubbock.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two pay-
ing abstract plants in nearby coun-
ties. Box 1341, Lubbock Tex. 71-2

FOR SALE—1923 model Hup tour-
ing; also 1923 model Hup sport tour-
ing. Ragland Motor Co. 71-7p

FOR SALE—Two \$600.00 good
new vendor's I'en notes; 8 per cent
interest. Write Box 546, Lubbock,
Texas. 71-3p

FOR SALE—1923 model Ford coupe,
repaired and in excellent condition.
A bargain, terms to responsible par-
ties. Lubbock Buick Co. 71-1

FORDS **FORDS** **FORDS**
Bought and Sold.
1319 Ave. H Phone 829
C. M. Elmore.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owner, 10-room
house, 26 lots, block 8, McCrummin
second addition. Phone 905. 71-7p

FOR SALE—One kitchen cabinet and
one 3-burner. Perfection oil stove.
Call 415. 71-1

FOR SALE—My five lots in block
192 Old Town. Roach. Phone 137.
71-1p

FOR SALE—No. 2 1-2 Portable Clip-
per well machine; two strings of
tools; Fordson tractor and water
wagon; price \$3,250; can furnish
25, 150 foot wells. See Texas Land
Exchange. 71-1f

FOR SALE—Teams, tools, feed and
can rent the purchaser place for 1924.
Two miles west of Shallowater. H.
C. Gajther. 70-3p

FOR SALE—Four improved places
by owner, ranging from 640 acres
to 3,600 acres, all in Moore county,
the banner cotton county of the
North Plains. Box 101, Dumas,
Texas. 7012p

FOR SALE—Electric range. Four-
hole and large oven; good condition.
S. F. Newbold, Amarillo, Texas 70-5p

FOR SALE—\$200 Westinghouse
radio set for \$175.000, part cash, bal-
ance to suit purchaser. Owens & Huf-
stedler. 70-1f

FOR SALE—Full blooded, young
White Wyandotte chickens, \$1.50
each. Chas. Goeth, Route 3, Lub-
bock, Texas. 69-3p

FOR SALE—Car of first class work
mules by Feb. 1. A. F. McDonald.
19-4p 19-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New five-
room house with bath and sleeping
porch, close in. Will take good car
or lots; balance easy. Phone 852.
69-1f

FOR SALE—Six-room house, furn-
ished or unfurnished; a bargain if
bought at once. C. A. Paulger,
owner. Phone 260. 69-1f

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture.
Phone 18, 1416 Avenue L. 69-3

USED CAR BARGAINS

Lon A. Mullican
Stephens Dealer
Phone 581 1007 Ave. H
69-3

FOR SALE—90x150 lot on L St., one
and one-half blocks from Hunt
school building. Price \$400. On city
water. 150 feet off 19th St. See
owner at 1211 19th St. 69-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 7-
room dwelling house. Can be occu-
pied at once. Will take small farm
or acreage close up to town. Terms
on part of it. Phone 116. 68-1f

FOR SALE—Some choice young Jer-
sey milk cows, back of Sanders ho-
tel. J. M. McCombs. 67-5p

FOR SALE—10-acre block joining
Tech site. \$1,500. Must be seen to
be appreciated. Owens and Hufsted-
ler. Phone 196. 66-6

FOR SALE—Several good pieces of
furniture. 1820 Main Street. 68-4p

FOR SALE—Teams, 4 young mules,
2 young mares; good improvements,
1000 bushels 99 per cent pure Me-
bane planting seed. \$2.25 per bushel,
delivered. H. Leslie, Star Route,
Lubbock, Texas. 68-7p

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel. Call
J. Gelin. Phone. 569. 67-24p

TECH VIEW

THE NEW ADDITION ON 19TH STREET FRONTING THE TECH

Now selling in 2 1-2, 5 and 10 acre
tracts with many fine corners and
fifty and sixty foot streets. \$500
buys a fine tract.

Get one of these fine home tracts
while you can. This is the first time
it has been advertised, some tracts
have already been sold. There are
only a few tracts, and they will go
quickly. Terms fourth cash, fourth
in six months without interest, bal-
ance in one, two, three years. See
R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent,
Leader Bldg., Lubbock. 68-4p

FOR SALE—Six room modern home,
a bargain. West end of 14th street.
H. H. Halsell, Box 1388, Lubbock.
66-1f

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Touring Car,
1924 model; also one Ford Sedan.
See me at the Marble Yard. J. K.
Shipman. 70-3

FOR SALE—Some pure Mebane cot-
ton planting seed grown by Sheriff
W. M. Ellison, Lockhart, Texas. Im-
proved long staple variety, no other
is good for the price. Write J. O.
B. Smith, Lockhart, Texas. 65-18p

FOR SALE—One A Number On-
Fordson tractor, price \$350.00. 818
Main street. Phone 294. 69-1f

FOR SALE

Two sections of land situated nine
miles northwest of Lubbock. Ex-
plicitly write the San Antonio
Land and Trust Co., P. O. Box 866,
San Antonio, Texas. 40-4f

FOR SALE—Business on West
Broadway, with good lease. Address
Box 335, Lubbock, Texas. 68-4p

MISCELLANEOUS

J. W. POE—Contractor and builder
or by hour, 1935 Avenue G. Lubbock,
Texas. 69-6p

FOR TRADE—House and two lots
in Lubbock for teams and tools and
want to rent a farm. See W. H. Wilk-
inson at 809 Ave M. 44-47p.

MULES! MULES! Medium size for
cotton farming, 3 to 6 years old.
Priced right. Located Jackson Bros.
wholesale feed yard half block south
of city water tower. Will have car
of big mules here 23rd from Ard-
more, Oklahoma. Jeff Craddock.
Phone 819. 68-4p

TRADE IN—Will take in any old
vacuum cleaner on new Apex cleaner.
Call at Simpson Electric Company.
69-1f

I AM BACK in the Laundry, my
phone number is 948-J. Call me.
Jesse Lane. 71-6p

PURE BRED DUCOC PIGS, weaned,
\$6.50 each, if taken at once; regis-
tered for \$7.50, either sex. W. A.
Knapp, Balmorhea, Texas. 71-1p

FOR TRADE—1-2 section of land
in Gaines county for business lots
in Lubbock. See owner at Awa-
lanche office.

P. H. CROW—Painting and interior
decorating. Phone 685-M. 67-6p

YOUNG MAN—thoroughly experi-
enced sales and office duties, desires
to connect with good firm south
plains. Had considerable grain and
produce experience, but handle any-
thing. M. B. Davitte, 1612 Hurley
Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. 60-1f

Thomas Grain Co for feed and
fuel. Phone 324

Our business has grown to where it
is necessary to establish a branch in
the city of Lubbock. Mr. G. W.
Brown, Room 6, Burrus building is
our representative. Neal Douglass
Land Co., Littlefield, Texas.

FOR TRADE—Wallis Cub Tractor,
15-25. J. C. Powell, Crosbyton,
Texas. 70-4p

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER—A.
W. Root, 1603 Avenue N. Phone
528. 69-6p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bed room with two
beds. Gentlemen preferred. 1909
Main Street. 71-1p

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom to com-
plete. Phone 780M. 71-1

FOR RENT—Ware room, 25x60, con-
crete floor, brick walls. Call Helber
Jewelry Store. 71-1

FOR RENT—Five good size rooms.
Large white house on corner of 19th
St., and Ave. Q. T. D. Davis. 70-3

FOR RENT—Three sections of land
two miles of Monroe on highway;
four-room house, 500 acres in culti-
vation, \$1,500—cash rent. Owens
& Hufstedler. 69

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Out of car about 10 miles
southwest of Lubbock, black hand
bag, contains clothing, shirts, col-
ars, papers, belonging to G. T. Coop-
er, handcuffs, cuff buttons, pictures
of Ranger police force; also other pic-
tures, Captain George Cooper of
Fort Worth, ex-police chief of Ran-
ger. Return to Painter hotel, sher-
iff's office or police office at Lub-
bock for reward. 71-1

LOST—Cameo pin, somewhere on
16, 17, 18 or 19th street. Phone
713-J, or leave at Avalanche. 69-4p

LOST—Somewhere on Broadway,
parcel from Barrier Brothers Store,
containing blanket. Phone 720. 68-3

FLY AROUND WORLD

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (United
Press)—An around the world flight
is being planned by Clarence O.
Prest, local aviator, who has been
building a specially designed plane at
Las Vegas, Nev. He plans to cross
the Pacific via the Behring Straits,
fly down the coast of Asia to the
Orient, and then cross into Europe.
Prest essayed an around the world
trip last year, but his plane fell in
the forests of Alaska and was wreck-
ed.

“See Me Before You Die”

THE COMPLETE PROTECTION POLICY

ISSUED BY

The State Life Insurance Co.

Contains all the Disability and Double Indemnity Pro-
visions, Guarantees you an income if you are totally
and permanently disabled, and pays full amount of
policy at your death.

A \$10,000.00 Policy

For death, natural causes, The State Life pays.....	\$10,000.00
For death, by accident, The State Life pays.....	20,000.00
If you are totally and permanently disabled, premiums cease, and The State Life pays you \$100 per month as long as you live and when you die pays your beneficiary.....	
If you are disabled as above for 5 years, you receive.....	10,000.00
If you are disabled as above for 10 years, you receive.....	6,000.00
If you are disabled as above for 20 years, you receive.....	12,000.00
If you are disabled as above for 30 years, you receive.....	24,000.00
And in addition, beneficiary receives at your death.....	36,000.00
And in addition, beneficiary receives at your death.....	10,000.00

LET ME SHOW THE POLICY TO YOU.

Rufus Rush

Dist. Mgr.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JAMES E. FERGUSON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR SAYING HIS IMPEACHMENT WAS ILLEGAL

By United Press.
TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 19.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson late today announced he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

In making the announcement Ferguson declared that if his name is left off the ticket because of his impeachment in 1917 or any other reason, the name of his wife would be offered.

The action of the impeachment court in 1917 was invalid, Ferguson claims, because he had already resigned from the governorship when the impeachment verdict was returned.

Ferguson declared that his announcement for the office was prompted by a desire for vindication and because the "people need his services."

Ferguson lost to Earle B. Mayfield in a run off race for the United States senatorship from Texas in 1922, after a campaign in which the Ku Klux Klan was the major issue. Charges that Mayfield was illegally supported by the Klan are being investigated by a congressional committee. Following his resignation in 1917 while being tried by an impeachment court, Ferguson in 1920 organized the American party and was a candidate for governor on a farmer-labor ticket.

THREE-MAN THEORY ADVANCED BY RUSSIAN ON ARRIVAL IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—That real trouble with this country, Gurdjieff revealed 24 hours after his arrival, is that the population is 300,000,000 all of whom sleep too much.

Gurdjieff is a Russian. With his institute for the harmonious development of man, he is here with forty disciples to bring order out of psychic chaos.

He proposed to begin where Emile Coue left off.

"You think your census figures of 100,000,000 are right, but they aren't," he declared in an interview.

"Each of you is three men. You are first the mind man, second the feeling man, and third, the body man."

These three, the intellectual, physical and emotional triplets in every one, Gurdjieff declared, have different statures, different weights and different tastes.

"As a result, they are always quarreling among themselves, never agreeing on anything, never willing to do anything the same way at the same time," Gurdjieff explained.

This is where his harmonious development treatment comes in, Gurdjieff explained, in a queer dialect which included snatches of Hindu, French, Russian and unknown brogues.

"Our civilization has jarred man out of the normal ways he once lived," he declared. "The flood of knowledge, scientific and philosophical, has swamped most of us."

"A few sides of man's nature have been developed to the detriment of other faculties. I aim to expand a little here, contract a little here, until man's development is equal."

MID-TERM COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNIOR HI JANUARY 25

The mid-term commencement exercises of the Junior Hi School will be held in the Senior Hi School auditorium, Jan. 25, 1924 at 8:00 p. m. Invocation—Rev. W. A. Bowen. Salutatory—Alice Barr. Moon of the Springtime—Chorus. Cracks at the Crowd—Pauline Holland.

Class Prophecy—Ellen Gaither. Music—Orchestra. Address to the Class—Rev. Poston. Skating Song—Chorus. Valedictory—Noreen Lewis. Presentation of diplomas—Dr. J. T. Hutchinson.

The public is cordially invited to attend this commencement, it being the first held at mid-term.

WARSHIPS GO TO MEXICO (Continued from page 1)

Querto, Mexico, and Vera Cruz, vessels should take pilot before entering any of the above portions.

The Omaha is one of the modern and efficient light cruisers of the American navy. It is a replica of the Richmond. Both vessels carry one airplane each.

These cruisers are 550 feet in length and have a speed of 33.7 knots. Each carries 12-inch guns and four 3-inch guns.

Captain D. C. Hanrahan is the commander of the Omaha. Rear Admiral Thomas F. Magruder, who commands the light cruiser squadron, and is now on board the Richmond, will

command the American warships in Mexican waters.

U. S. Pilots in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—Eight bombing planes privately purchased, a quantity of mustard and tear gas and 15 former United States army pilots, arrived in Mexico City late today.

President Obregon has announced that present plans of the federal army to use gas against the de-la-Huerta forces is not contemplated.

Carries 1,070 Men.

COLON, Panama, Jan. 19.—The cruiser Omaha and the destroyers Corry, Hull, McDonagh, Farenholt, Sumner and Shirk departed under full steam this afternoon from the harbor here.

It was reported authoritatively that the warships are en route to the east coast of Mexico to protect American interests and lives.

The warships probably will be divided equally off Tampico and Vera Cruz. They should arrive off these ports in about four days.

The squadron carries about 1,070 men.

AUSTIN ATTORNEY CHARGED WITH POSSESSION LIQUOR

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 19.—Charges of possessing and transporting liquor were made before the United States commissioner against a prominent young Austin attorney today, and a costly limousine in which the liquor is alleged to have been found was seized. Three other young men were in the booze party, one of them a member of the legislature.

FEDERAL GOVT TO ASSIST BANKS

By WILLIAM J. LOSH, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The federal government tonight put its strong supporting arm under the banking system in the grain states of the west, where depression has forced many institutions to the wall and weakened others.

After a specially called meeting, the Federal Reserve Board, at the suggestion of President Coolidge sent Controller of the Currency Dawes, George I. James and Edward H. Cunningham, board members, and Eugene Meyer, Jr., director of the War Finance Corporation to Chicago to study more closely the banking situation in the middle western states.

They will confer Monday with officials of the Chicago, Minneapolis and possibly Kansas City Reserve banks, and representative banks of the afflicted states, with the hope that out of the meeting some concrete plan of relief will crystallize.

This action climaxed a day of conferences on the situation in which most of the fiscal agencies of the government were involved.

Announcement by the White House yesterday that President Coolidge

and his cabinet regard the situation as calling for federal attention put most of the government's financial machinery in motion to determine what relief measures were immediately available.

Early in the day a delegation of South Dakota bankers, headed by Senator Brookhart, South Dakota, called on President Coolidge to urge prompt assistance. This was promised by Mr. Coolidge who told them that two emergency measures would be put into effect immediately. These were:

1. Immediate shipment of currency to banks tottering on the verge of a crash because of heavy withdrawals by nervous depositors to replenish their reserves.

2. Underwriting by the War Finance Corporation of paper held by banks in the grain region to provide them with ready cash with which to meet "runs" which were responsible for several crashes in the past week.

The Federal Reserve Board convened late in the day to discuss ways of providing substantial aid, but after considering the emergency measures ordered, decided to send a committee to Chicago to confer with westerners to obtain more information.

Rail Hearing Granted.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 19.—Notice has been given by the railroad commission that it will hear on February 12, the application of the Houston & Texas Central railroad for authority to discontinue station agencies at Kennedale and Fallon and make them prepay stations.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads.

Local Happenings

A. E. Alexander is at home here again after having helped his father, P. G. Alexander, to move to a farm near Littlefield.

C. B. Law, of Fort Worth, is here visiting his son, E. L. Law, well known local plumber. The Fort Worth Law paid an advance subscription to the Avalanche and will keep up with the news of this section of the plains after returning home. Thomas G. Heath of Roswell, New Mexico, was here Saturday and visited with Rev. D. C. Ross, pioneer Methodist preacher.

Mrs. C. E. Wise of Quitaque, is in a local sanitarium for treatment by specialists.

Jeff Beal, prominent hotel manager of Plains, is among the patients in a local sanitarium for surgical attention.

Mack Jones of Snyder was brought to Lubbock Saturday and placed in a sanitarium for an operation.

I. L. Chatham of Abilene, representing the Thrift Packing company, of Dallas, conducted a demonstration of the food value of Delendo tamales and chili at the Spikes Bros. grocery Saturday.

Many persons were given a sample of the foods, which will be carried in stock at this popular store.

ELEVEN BRICKS UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Jan. 19.—There are eleven brick business houses under construction and with contracts let. The severe weather for the past 15 days has greatly retarded brick laying and concrete work. The past two or three days have allowed the work to begin again. One of the above mentioned buildings will be occupied by the Lamesa Bottling Works. The other buildings are being let to parties who will open up groceries, dry goods and general mercantile establishments.

PLACED IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF THEFT

J. E. Beayers was arrested at Post City Thursday by the Garza county sheriff on a charge of theft.

He was brought to Lubbock Friday afternoon by Sheriff Johnston and Deputy Vernice Ford and will remain in the local jail until bond is made.

MONDAY **R AND R** LINDSEY TUESDAY

Where the North Begins

With **RIN-TIN-TIN**
The Famous Police Dog
Directed by CHET FRANKLIN
Produced Under Personal Supervision of HARRY RAFF

WARNER BROS.
Classic of the Screen

"I DO CARE"

It takes that "Do Care" disposition to get anywhere in finance or any other thing.

"I Do Care Club" is growing as shown by the Savings Deposits of this bank. Better join!

The Lubbock State Bank
"The Bank for Everybody"

LET'S MAKE
EVERY WEEK
THRIFT WEEK!

To Save Regularly is More Than
"Half the Battle".

Security State Bank & Trust Co.
"Wants to Help Those Who Try"

Strong and Friendly

When you establish a connection with this bank you have the advantage of strength and the personal desire of its officers to help our customers prosper.

Citizens National Bank
"The Bank of Human-Interest Service"

A romance of the rugged North, strong with the surge of primitive impulses ranging at will far from the restraints of civilization; a dramatic triangle of a trapper, a girl and a Hudson Bay post factor in which a remarkable wolf-dog resolves the plot in a most surprising way. A picture of thrills and rare scenic splendors of the Far North.

—ALSO—

Educational Comedy
"ONE NIGHT IT RAINED"

SECTION

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1924

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, VOL. 2, NO. 71

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

Early Days on The Plains

By Mrs. P. W. RHINES
(Nee) Desale Akin

We came to Lubbock county, December 31, 1918; from Van Alstyne, Texas, Grayson county, and located seven miles east of Lubbock, on raw, prairie land.

Father and my brothers set to work building a house, setting up a windmill, and clearing the land of mesquite brush. After locating out here in the west and seeing such a wonderful country I wrote back to my uncle, Tom Reed, sending a mere post-card picture of the variety of estates produced on the South Plains, and right away Mr. Reed moved out here and located two miles west of Slaton.

This South Plains country produces cotton, corn, maize, cane, garden truck of all kinds in abundance. We set out an orchard the first year and have had grapes and fruit for the past four years.

Mother is a lover of gardening, and for the past three years has had an individual exhibit at the South Plains Fair, showing what this country can produce. The first year mother won first prize. The next year second prize, and this year second prize.

We raise turkeys, chickens, hogs, and calves for home use. The climate is ideal. The rainfall is sufficient to insure good crops each year.

I am sending a list of people who have been here 20 years and are satisfied with the plains country, they are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blankenship.

If any of the Grayson county people think Lubbock isn't on the map I challenge them to come to Lubbock and watch the country grow, as there are new buildings and improvements all the time.

Lubbock county's courthouse is a splendid building, while the air



Mrs. P. W. RHINES.

grounds and buildings are open day and night to tourists.

The city auditorium is also another building to be proud of.

We have been taking the Avalanche since we came to Lubbock and think it is a grand paper as we could not do without it.

Come to Lubbock!

CAR OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses bestowed upon my wife by friends and neighbors and for the many floral offerings during her illness and death. The words of sympathy expressed by you, I know, were from the hearts of good people, and I shall ever remember them.

L. HARDY,
Shallowater, Texas.

BUILD A HOME!

LOCAL BUSINESS COLLEGE PLACES STUDENT IN JOB

Another student of the Lubbock business college has been placed in an important position this week. A call was received from the office of Mr. Baker, district highway engineer, in the court house, for a man to take charge of the detail work of the office, and the college furnished Mr. John Witt to fill the position. Mr. Witt has not as yet completed his course of study but will continue at night school in order to obtain his diploma.

ELWOOD IS NOW ABLE TO RECEIVE MANY CALLERS

W. L. Elwood, local capitalist, who for several weeks has been confined in a local hospital, has gained strength and is able to set up a great deal of the time.

Several visitors have been to Mr. Elwood's room in the hospital and report him being able to be up and talk with them, showing a great deal of strength.

MEXICAN ARRESTED AND PLACED IN LOCAL JAIL

Leonardo Morales, Mexican, was arrested two miles north of Slaton Friday morning by Chief of Police Abel of Slaton and Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford of Lubbock.

The Mexican is charged with a statutory offense.

He was lodged in the Lubbock county jail Friday evening to await trial or until bond can be made.

Refuses Grant Certificate.
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to grant a certificate of public necessity and convenience to the Rockdale, Sandowes Southern Railroad, which is now in operation six miles to the Rockdale lignite mines from a point on the I. G. N. railroad.

BARRIER BROS.

Are Now Showing

New Spring Wraps, Coats, Suits and Dresses



As usual Barrier Brothers are first to present to the discriminating women of Lubbock the earliest and most authentic clothes creations for the glorious season just ahead.



Fastidious Women Don't Have to Chase All Over Creation to See

New Millinery Creations

They're all under one roof at Barrier Brothers. And a most intriguing collection it is—with materials, designs, colors, details, that are not only new, but wonderfully graceful and beautiful.

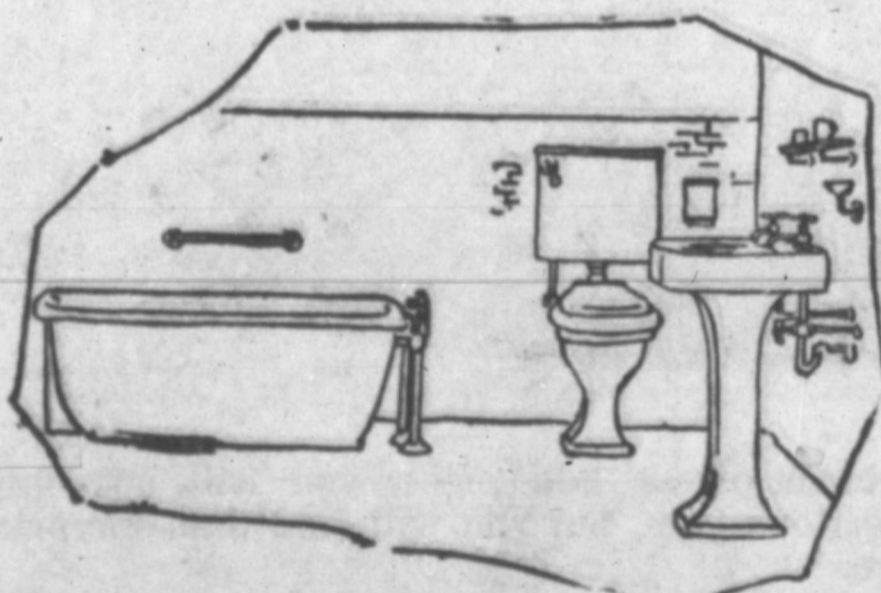
In short, the superb Spring presentation cannot fail to interest women who realize what bewitchment there is in a really beautiful hat.

Barrier Brothers

West Broadway

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Lubbock, Texas



When it Comes to
PLUMBING!
COME TO US

You don't want to be disappointed in your plumbing. If we install it you won't be.

When you get ready to build that new home let us figure on installing all your plumbing and fixtures. We have fixtures in stock and will be glad to have you come in and see them, get our prices and make use of our service.

Roche Newton
Plumbing & Heating Company

PHONE 28

BUILD UP THE HOME PAPER

By Phebe K. Warner

"Twenty-five Million Families Purchase 29,000,000 Newspapers Every Day," so reads a headline. We do not know whether it is true or not because later in the same article they say 25,000,000 American families buy 21,000,000 newspapers every day. No matter. Few if any of us can grasp the meaning of either statement. Think of it! Think of it!

National facts bear out the statement that there are about 25,000,000 families in the nation. That fact can be relied upon. Now suppose we split the difference between the statement of 25 million and 21 million newspapers and it will make even 25 million.

Now suppose we allow for the sake of talking that there is an average of ONE newspaper every day for every family in this nation. What should that mean? And it seems from the above facts that there is a paper a day for every home no matter what that home is or where it is. But here is another fact which we picked up somewhere in Texas. It is this. There are counties in Texas where scarcely half the homes have any paper of any kind. We can not vouch for the truth of this statement, either. The motive in even mentioning such a thought is to get us all to investigating our county to discover if possible how many families in our county do not have any paper of any kind in them. And especially to discover if possible how many of the homes in your own county take and read every week of the year their own home paper.

Here is another statement from beneath the above headline: "Every day the presses pour forth the printed pages. Motor trucks wait to receive them. Newsboys cry them on the streets. Newsstands sell them on the corners. By every train, by carriers and by mail deliveries they are being carried to the residences of the country." It is a great system for educating the people. Educating them in the present, on the present, to mold their thoughts and guide their actions in the future.

What would we do without the PRESS? What would we know about the world? All this talk sounds to us as though it referred to the great daily papers. They are the voice of the State. They are the voice of the nation and the world speaking through the press to all the people on State interests and national problems and world affairs. They bring us news and the events of far-away folks. They bring us the activities of State and national politics. But what of the home folks? What of your own community interests? What of your own county politics? What about the achievements of your own children and your own neighbors? There is but ONE paper that can serve your own personal and individual interests. There is but ONE paper that can serve your own home county in all its interests every week of the year and that is your own home weekly paper. If we all had to depend on the big dailies for service to our home county it would take a hundred million papers every day and who could produce them, and who could afford to pay for them, and where would all the paper come from? Our nation is chopping down a good sized forest every day as it is to supply the paper necessary for the newspaper business. The county weekly newspaper is

the voice of the county speaking to all the people of the county just the same as the big daily is the voice of the state. The local paper is just as essential to the upbuilding of the county, the molding of public opinion, and public sentiment on matters of county importance as the State daily is to the State. The State daily does not have either room or time or inclination to mold county affairs. It does not know the county needs except as it learns of them secondhand. The local paper is as essential in its line of service to the county and community it serves as the local church or the local school, churches for our spiritual inspiration, and suppose we depended upon them. Suppose we depended upon the city the city and the State schools to educate our children? What would happen? We would not get much, would we?

"But whose business is it to build up the home paper?" some one is saying. Now that is just what we would like to know. One thing sure, the home paper must supply what the people want in their home paper or the people will not patronize it. But how is the home paper man to KNOW what the people want in their home paper if the people never tell him. We believe there is need today of a better understanding between the home folks and the home paper and that is one of the things we want to help work out this year. What do you want in your home paper? If you were editor of your home paper in what way would you change it? What would you add and what would you subtract from it? Would you be willing to pay for a better paper if it were published for you? You know automobiles cost according to their size and power but most folks want a high powered home paper for the same price as the jitney model. Do you want more State news culled from other papers and less local news? Do you want more constructive articles and fewer tales of destruction? Do you want more good things that are going untold or more of the bad advertised? If you want more good things in the paper somebody is going to have to write them up and send them in. Is any body willing to do that? Do you want more special features in the home paper? What do you want in the home paper anyway? Write and tell us and we will do our best to help you get what you want in the home paper. We believe the prime purpose of the home editor is to serve the home people in every way he can. Let's get better acquainted this year and all work together to build up the home paper which is the only newspaper that reaches all the people, out of the 29,000,000 newspapers of our nation. And even the home paper is not doing that for there are millions of homes in Amer-

ica that have no paper in them. Let's put the home paper in every home in America this year.

NEW DEVICE WILL GIVE SHIP EARS

PORTLAND, Ore. (United Press)—Listening to what the wild waves are saying will have a new meaning for the crew of the Guide, crack stem-mer of the United States coast and geodetic survey, which will begin

shortly on an extensive survey in Pacific coast waters.

The Guide will be provided with a sub-aqueous range sounder, by which it can tell its exact position without having to depend on the radio compass. The device has just been perfected by the bureau of standards.

With a submarine sounding device, which determines the depth of the water by the time it requires for the sound of a clapper on the hull of the vessel to be echoed back from the

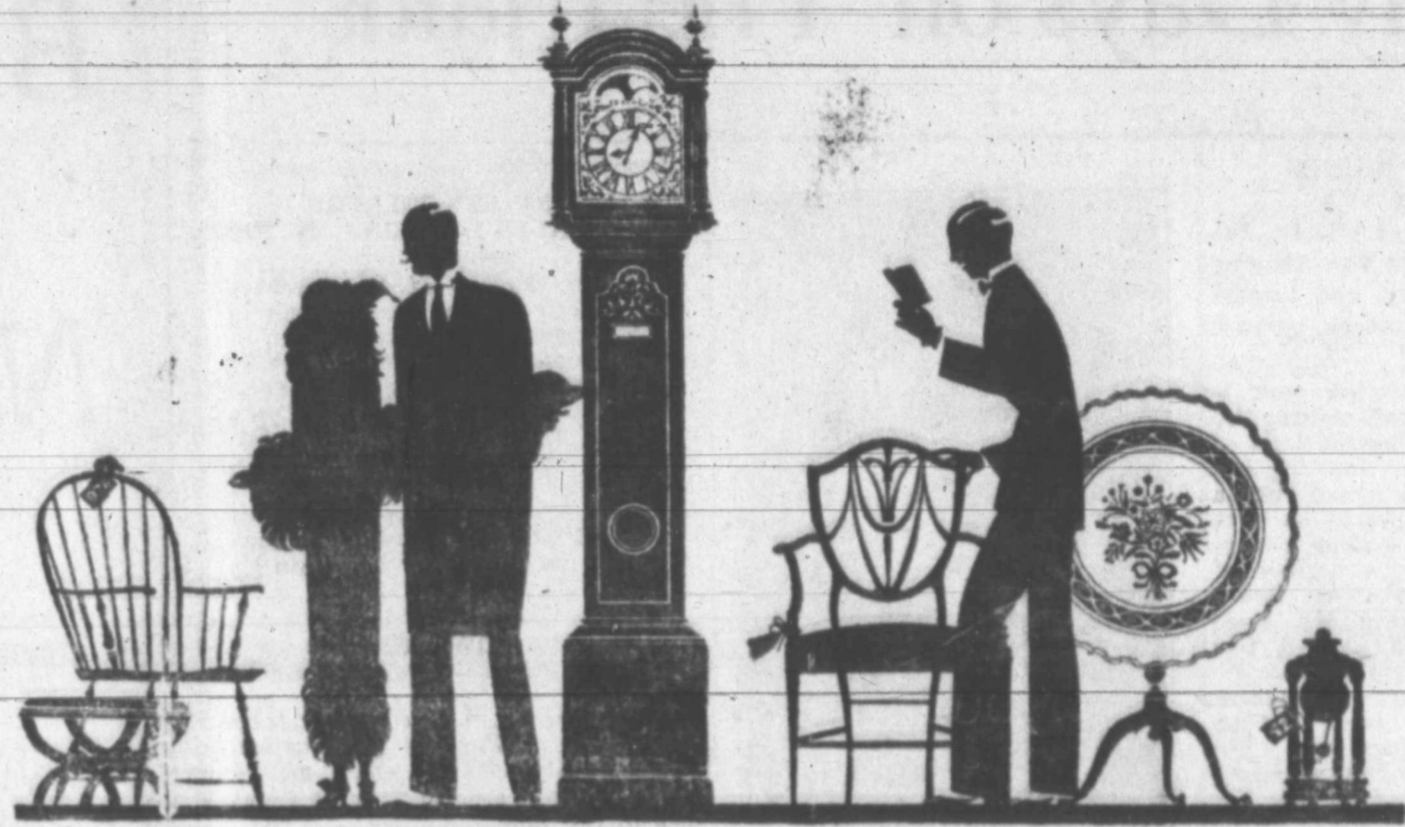
bottom of the ocean, survey of the banks on the Pacific coast will be made practically entirely with the aid of under water devices.

This will eliminate the necessity of doing survey work in clear weather, as fog will mean nothing to this ship which will operate with "ears."

We wear low-quartered shoes, weather or no weather, purely on account of fashion, that having been the fashion last summer.

U. S. MONEY IN CHILE

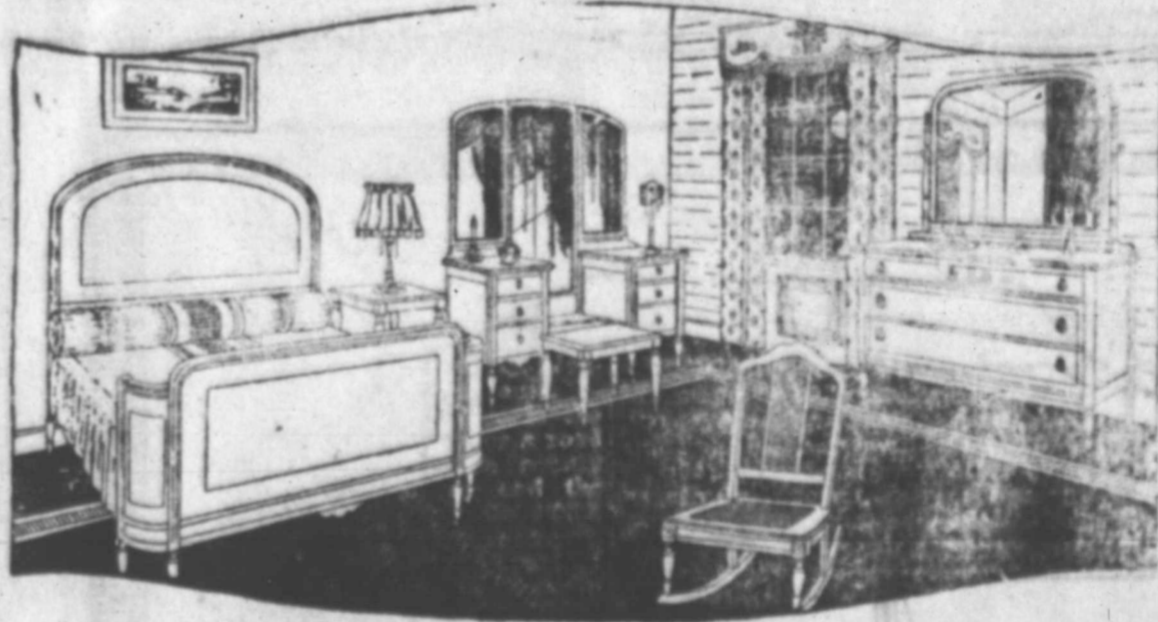
SANTIAGO (United Press)—The United States has close to three hundred million dollars at present exchange invested in Chile, according to the American ambassador, William M. Collier. The larger part of these investments are in mining and nitrate industries. No other South American country has this much American capital.



ODD PIECES

That Will Make Your Home Different

Drop into this store almost any time of day and you are bound to find people studying our unusual selection of odd pieces. These folks love their homes so much they never overlook an opportunity of beautifying them. And being in quest of the unusual, they naturally come to SIMMONS which presents only the finest examples of the furniture-craftsman's art.



Whether you seek a complete set or an odd piece, you will not only find superbly beautiful selections here, but you will find that our prices are LESS than elsewhere.

REAL GOOD VALUES IN RUGS



We are showing beautiful floor coverings in practically all designs and materials. We especially call your attention to the real values we are offering in Tapestry rugs. Come in tomorrow.

SIMMONS

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING COMP'Y

City Drug Store

"A House Of Service"

The Rexall stock of this store is not only dependable, good value, etc., but is so recognized throughout the United States.

You'll like the way your prescriptions are cared for here. You will appreciate the accuracy of that department.

We want your business, too.

CITY DRUG STORE THE REXALL STORE

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The Lubbock Daily Avalanche Women's Page

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday
The Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet in separate circles.

Tuesday
Twentieth Century Club will hold its regular meeting.
Library board will meet at the library at 3:30 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and each member of the board is urged to attend.
The Board of Directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at lunch.
The local chapter of the Eastern Star will meet with the Slaton chapter at 7:30 o'clock at Slaton.

Wednesday
The Wednesday Needle Club will meet at 3 o'clock p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1625 Main street, with Mrs. E. L. Robertson joint hostess.
The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular meeting.

Thursday
Mesdames George Pickle and Fred Pickle will be joint hostesses to the 116 Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Pickle, 2113 Main street, at 3 o'clock.
High school Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock.
Bon Tempts Club will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cline, at their home, 1920 Broadway.

Friday
Mesdames J. W. LeMond and Hancock will be joint hostesses to the Needle Club at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hankins on Broadway.
Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Musical Tea at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bacon, 1620 Broadway, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Saturday
High School P.-T. A. Will Meet
The high school Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the big panel auditorium. The topic for discussion will be "Should Lubbock have a school for 15 or 18 Credit hours?"
The Rev. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. W. H. Jordan, M. E. Witt and Miss Olden, will be on the program.
Beginning with this meeting a contest will be held between the teachers and parents for attendance record and a good attendance is urged.
Prizes will be served.
The High School P.-T. A. Holds Public Meeting
The Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday afternoon in regular session at 4 o'clock with a large attendance. A private program was rendered and Mrs. Paul Paulsen presiding over the meeting.
A. A. Walker rendered a vocal solo which was very appropriate for the occasion.
The Rev. W. A. Bowen gave a musical presentation number, one of which was presented in the Music Memorial contest in the spring. This number was to give the mothers an insight into the work their children are doing and will demonstrate in the spring.
Those who failed to hear Mrs. Poston's talk on Character Building will hear some of the most fundamental principles of the great work she confronts the parents and teachers of the day, and the subject is handled in a very capable manner.
The main purpose of this club is to help the physical child as well as cooperate with the teacher, and credit for the splendid programs rendered at each meeting goes to Mrs. E. T. Campbell, chairman of a program committee, who devotes much of her time to the interest of the school; and the club is very fortunate in having so capable a worker as a member.
The arrangements of the club are such that all business is planned in the hands of committees and this lessens the length of the meetings, consequently making them of more interest and pleasure, thus bringing together larger attendance.

Sunday
Musical Tea Will be Given Friday.
Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church auxiliary will hold a musical tea at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bacon, 1620 Broadway, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Ladies of the town are invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken for the church building fund.

Bon Tempts Bridge Club Organized
On Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock a host of jolly girl friends gathered in the rest room in the court house to organize a bridge club. Officers were elected with Mrs. Earl Moore as president and Mrs. Clayton Gammill as secretary-treasurer and Miss reporter. The regular meeting was set for one every two weeks the evening of Thursday.
The young matrons and ladies were invited to include their husbands and young gentlemen friends to become members also, thus making a full of jolly sixteen members. The name of the club was voted upon and became unanimous as "Bon Tempts" the French meaning of "Good time."
The first meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cline at their home, 1920 Broadway, Thursday evening January 24th. Members are: Misses

Irma Pryor and Chipley Mesdames Cone, Bedford, Swindell, Waldrip, Moore, Gammill; Messrs. S. E. Cone, Ralph Bedford, Swindell, T. G. Waldrip, Earl Moore, Clayton Gammill, Windsor and Wallace Heard.

Honoring Misses Kruger and Quail.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson delightfully entertained the 1921 Bridge Club Friday evening at the Country Club in compliment to their house guests, Miss Kruger of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Miss Quail of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The receiving rooms were attractive in a decoration of pretty sweet peas. Bridge and Mah Jongg featured the entertainment for the evening after which delicious refreshments consisting of cream chicken, hot buttered rolls, patties and hot coffee, were served to more than 40 guests.

Mrs. Morton J. Smith Receives Club.
The Auction Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Morton J. Smith at her home, 1120 13th street. Two tables were arranged for bridge, wherein Mrs. Clark Smith made high score. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Winn.

The Wednesday Needle Club.
The Wednesday Needle Club had a very enjoyable all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. J. Wagner as hostess. Vari-colored sweet peas in crystal vases formed an effective and beautiful centerpiece for the dinner table. A delicious three-course turkey dinner was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Davidson, Ballenger, Karper, Ellis, Klett, Sensabaugh, Smith, Raliff Maddox Thomas, Stephens, McKee, Godman Robbins, Hilburn, Lewis, Cosby, Wilson and Robertson; Misses Tinker, Hall and McKee; Mr. Tinker and the hostess.

Eastern Star.
Slaton chapter of the O. E. S. has invited Jessie Chapter of Lubbock to meet with them Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30. The members of the O. E. S. who can please phone 457 by noon Monday and all who are requested to meet at Masonic hall at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Spring Things Seen in the Winter Stores.
By HAZEL ROSS
(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A long thin, wisp of chiffon veiling flutter from many a spring straw hat, and half the hat is buried under folds of the same chiffon. Usually this arrangement is held in fixed position by a brilliant metal ornament, or a cluster of rhinestones.

I saw the first "piped" shoes the other day and must admit they are extremely clever. They seem to call for dark hose, however, which will be a novelty on New York streets, where the light-colored stockings have been having its heyday for over a year, and stubbornly refuses to be shelved.

Where are the belts of yesterday? Not on a single dress this spring. Sometimes the waistline is indicated by little perpendicular jacks, sometimes by a button, catching up a draped gore, sometimes by a half-belt across the back with the front loose, or across the front with the back loose—for not all of us are built for the stove-pipe style, and to say.

Shoes, like the American girl under Ziegfeld's management, have had their "glorification" and are still having it.
Gloves are only beginning theirs. New gloves have turn-back cuffs of a contrasting color, or a short, flaring gauntlet effect violently striped on outside or inside.

The craze to have things "match" was never more virulent than it bids to get this spring.
Hats and handbags are being bought in pairs, now—made of the self-same material. One "set" I saw in a Fifth Avenue window consisted of a hat of dull blue straw with a contrasting flowered material.

With a plain blue tailored suit of the kind that is always good but this spring happens also to be the height of fashion, such a "set" ought to be exceedingly smart.
Chins are permissible, but noses are "out."
That is to say, noses are discreetly covered by the spring veils but chins and carmine lips (flavored, as well as reddened, this spring) are plainly visible.

For the chubby-faced, such a style, of course, will simply be passed by with a longing sigh. Only the slender-faced patrician can affect such a fashion and not suffer for style's sake. But for the "moon-faced," there is the wispy side-veil, falling straight down, which has a lengthening effect.

BOULLION SAYS LAMESA HAS GREAT FUTURE POSSIBILITIES
E. H. Boullion, manager of the wholesale grocery house of the James McCord Company, at Lamesa, was here Saturday transacting business. Mr. Boullion was for some time salesman for the Radford Grocery Company out of Lubbock and has many friends here.

He is a persistent booster of Lamesa and has a great deal to say concerning the possibilities of that city.

SKIRTS HESITATING

By HAZEL ROSS
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Whether skirts will be long or short in the spring is still a question, and not even the fashion houses themselves seem to know.

New York houses say they are simply waiting to see which way the wind of women's favor blows, but I believe with some of them that skirts will remain about where they are now or grow longer, if anything.

Muriel Astor, sister of Vincent, and one of the richest American heiresses, though she lives in England, revived the skirt length controversy in New York when she landed recently in a suit whose skirt struck her slim calves at an extremely high angle.

The onlooker who did not know Miss Astor to be Miss Astor would have thought her wearing out a last year's suit on shipboard. And perhaps she was.

But New York women, lacking Miss Astor's forceful individuality and the social prestige to back it up, have continued in ankle-length frocks. The new full circular-skirted models will just stop short of sweeping the floor, and they will stop for the sole purpose of revealing in all their chicness the clonial pumps that go with this type of dress.

One of the new scarfs is made of crepe de chine sewn together in blocks, each block a varying shade of one color, running from palest flesh-pink in the middle of deep crimson at the ends, for instance.

The spring scarfs have no fringes. Embroidered ones and some with curious designs produced by ysewing little patches of imitation ermine and other furs against a contrasting background are the smartest.

Fast colors are coming back, now that dye factories are returning to their legitimate business after having been commandeered for war purposes, and it should cheer the housewife's heart to learn that she can now buy silk, gingham, mull, voile, satine, heavy curtain stuffs, and various silk-and-wool mixtures in absolutely fade-proof colors.

These are put out by one New York concern, at least, with a guarantee against fading in the wash, or through action of the sun or perspiration, with guarantee of getting back the money you paid to make up the dress, if it fades.

A difference of about 10 cents a yard in the price is all, and I have seen rows and rows of samples of these fabrics, back from the laundry looking as fresh as the day they were bought.

Curiously, department store managers say they have to talk themselves hoarse to convince women that this is so—even with the manufacturers' guarantee staring them in the face. So prevalent have been cheap dyes that the woman shopper is absolutely convinced no such thing as permanent color exists.

When she finds out differently, woe to the manufacturer of goods that fade! He won't have a leg to stand on.

Circular Skirt Rivals the Tube
Let the cloth manufacturers take heart—for it will very soon require great quantities of material to make even the simplest of our dance frocks and possibly even the dresses of everyday.

The tube frock has a new rival in the circular skirt, fitting the hips snugly and flaring about the ankles in voluminous folds, and weighted down frequently with a deep band of fur.

For the spring dance frocks, marabou will take the place of the fur that is keeping warm the sheer-clad ankles of feminine Gothamites this polar weather, and the metal-fabric craze will undoubtedly see plain-colored skirts banded in gold and silver brocade, as well, with as many other variations as the ingenious dressmaker can devise.

Pale pink for evening—that is Paris' latest conceit. A pal shade like a virginial blush, so nearly the shade of the ivory-rose flesh it adorns that one can scarcely tell where shoulders leave off and gown begins, is being worn by quantities of Parisian women—and always without an ornament, a spat of color of any sort.

In a Fifth Avenue window, I saw a clever little sports jacket of red and white kid, trimmed in cut-out fashion. When spring creeps back along these shores, that little jacket and others like it, in black and white

apple green and white, and tan and a dark brown, will be worn by golfing and motoring maids the country over.

Under it will be worn one of the one-piece knitted silk sports frocks that are an outgrowth of the craze for knitted things, particularly in sports clothes.

With the sports outfit should be worn one of the small, close-fitting hats of pressed lace, banded in colors. These go back to the poke effect of last fall, rather than the cloche, but are equally simple and almost severe.

These, and a bangkok hat similar to a man's, will be the favorite sports hats of spring.

TESTED RECEIPTS
Furnished by Wheat Council of the United States

Cinnamon Toasts
Have a mixture of cinnamon and sugar on hand (one or two level tablespoons of cinnamon to a cup of sugar). Sprinkle a little of this on hot, well buttered toast. Toast the top side again for a moment so that the sugar and butter will melt together.

Creamed Noodles
2 cups cooked noodles; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; 1-4 tsp. salt; 2 cups white sauce; 1-2 cup buttered bread crumbs; 1-4 tsp. paprika.
To cooked noodles add white sauce chopped parsley, salt and paprika. Put into buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Beef Kidney, Creole Style
1 beef kidney; 1 thick slice bacon; 2 tsp chopped suet; 4 onions; 1-8 tsp cayenne pepper; 4 tsp. flour; 1 tsp. salt; 1-8 tsp curry; 1 sweet pepper; 1 pint tomatoes.
Trim the fat from a fresh kidney and cut in three-quarter inch slices, redge with flour. Fry the chopped bacon and suet in a deep saucepan, add the kidney, chopped onions and pepper, and turn until the meat is thoroughly seared and coated with a rich brown gravy. Add the tomatoes and seasoning, cover closely, and simmer 3-4 hour. Serve very hot on narrow strips of buttered toast.

Caramel Cake
3-1-4 cups flour or 3-3-4 cups pastry flour; 4-1-2 teaspoons baking

powder; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 2 1-4 cups sugar; 3-4 cups shortening; 3 eggs; 1 1-3 cups milk; 3-4 teaspoon vanilla.

All measurements are level. Sift the flour once before measuring. Cream the shortening and sugar together, add the beaten eggs and beat. Then add the milk alternately with the flour, salt and baking powder which have been mixed and sifted. Add the vanilla last. Bake in 4 well greased layer pans, 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (355 degrees F.)

The Frosting
3 cups brown sugar; 3-4 cups white sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 1-4 cups milk.
Brown the white sugar in a pan over the fire, stirring constantly to avoid burning. All the brown sugar and the milk and butter and boil until it forms a firm ball in the cold water (235 degrees F.) Take it off the fire and allow to cool, then beat until the mixture is smooth, stiff and creamy and spread it on the cake.

Apple Dumplings
3 cups bread flour or 3 1-3 cups pastry flour; 5 tps baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1-3 cup shortening; 1 cup milk; 4 Tablespoon sugar; 1-2 Tablespoon butter; 3-4 teaspoon cinnamon; 3 apples, pared and cut in 1-2 and cored.
If sour milk is used, add 1-2 teaspoon soda and use only 4 teaspoons baking powder.

All measurements are level. Sift the flour once before measuring. Mix and sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the fat with a biscuit cutter or cool off your hands in cold water and use the tips of your fingers. Add the milk slowly.
Roll out the crust to a thickness of 1-2 inch and cut in 5 inch squares. Fold the crust around the halves of the apples with the corners at the core. Place flat side down, in a buttered pan. Dot the crust with butter and sprinkle with mixed sugar and cinnamon.

Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees) for 15 minutes. Then pour about 3-4 cups hot water into the pan to make juice for basting. Lower the temperature of the oven and bake for about 30 minutes more, basting them every 10 minutes. Serve hot with cream.

Bob Haynes, of Tahoka, was here Saturday and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. E. R. Haynes, who will visit them until late this afternoon when she will return to her home here to resume work in the Lubbock public school Monday morning.



DAME FASHION WAVES HER MAGIC WAND—
and calls forth a brilliant array of
STYLES FOR SPRING 1924 AT CONLEY'S

As usual, Conley's are first to present to the discriminating women of Lubbock the earliest and most authentic clothes creations for the glorious season just ahead.

Here, under one roof, you will find the accepted masterpieces of the world of fashion for Spring. You will find them perfect in tailoring, lavish in style, surpassingly good in fabric and material.

And presented at a price which other shops find it impossible to duplicate!
Priced from \$29.50 to \$49.50

**WRAPS
COATS
SUITS
FROCKS
GOWNS**

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

HOW YOU CAN HELP IN ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAWS

The office of the Prohibition and Narcotic Law Enforcement unit has issued a series of suggestions as to how the individual citizen and organizations favorable to the prohibition law, such as young peoples societies, churches and social clubs can assist in prohibition enforcement.

The Prohibition Office tells us:

1. Give your co-operation and assistance to all enforcement officers.
2. Publicly and privately register your sentiment in favor of vigorous enforcement of the law.
3. Serve on juries, when called.
4. Express your opinion to the editor of your paper.
5. Encourage yourself with the facts in order to refute the misrepresentations of propagandists.
7. Affiliate with those societies and organizations that have for their purpose the inculcating of the spirit of respect for law in both young and old.
8. Keep your daily conduct in strict obedience to the law, thus creating an example to others on the proper attitude toward the law.

How You Can Help Law Enforcement—Collectively

1. As an organization study the national, state and city enforcement laws, and the names and duties of the officials who are charged with its observance.
2. Strive to organize study classes in women's clubs, church missionary societies, men's clubs and young peoples' organizations.

Co-operation With Enforcement Officials

1. Confer with the prosecuting attorney, executive officer, or county judge as to the best methods of co-operation.
2. Report evidence of law violations to the local officials whose duty it is to enforce the law.
3. When additional legal counsel is needed or the co-operation of state or federal officers, write to state enforcement headquarters, if no local attorney will advise you.
4. Keep a complete roster of all law enforcement officials in your city and county. Send them helpful information, encouraging news items on law enforcement, and appreciative letters, showing your interest in their efforts. Keep in weekly touch with the local law enforcement office to see what is needed.
5. Secure lists of convictions and incarcerations for drunkenness and crimes from court dockets and police departments each month or quarter, and report to state enforcement headquarters.
6. Follow up cases where sentence is suspended during good behavior, and report violations of court order.
7. Notifying prosecuting officers when parties are arrested for second offense, as, if the fact is proven, a more severe penalty is provided for such cases.
8. Send evidence of law violations by permit holders to state enforcement headquarters.

Information concerning law violations should be given to owners of buildings.

Attendance at Court

1. Be present at the first session of the federal or local court of your district, that you may learn the attitude of the judge on the question of enforcing the law.
2. Arrange for representatives of your organization to attend court trials of important cases.

Appreciation

1. Praise the appearance of lessons on revenue for law.
2. Show your appreciation and co-operation to officers who are doing their duty.
3. Commend newspapers and editors for helpful, constructive publicity.

Protest

1. Protest in a dignified manner to the major, prosecutor, judge, or other officer who fails in doing his duty and makes law enforcement a farce.
2. When public officers fail in doing their duty, a committee can of-

ten voice a dignified protest which will bring good results. One should give him every chance to do his full duty, however, before a protest is filed.

3. When public officials ignore their oath of office and fail to enforce the law even when they have the evidence, publish this news in the newspapers and make it widely known to the taxpaying citizens.

4. Protest to theatre managers the showing of pictures or scenes which treat the Eighteenth Amendment lightly.

5. Take the initiative, if it becomes necessary, in calling a mass-meeting of citizens to outline a campaign that will result in law observance and law enforcement.

Educate Public Sentiment

1. Ask ministers to preach on law observance.
2. Lose no opportunity for short talks at clubs, bible classes, Americanization school, etc., etc.
3. Train the children in the home, the school and the Sunday School, to recognize obedience to authority.
4. Create public sentiment for law by talking it.
5. Whenever the Eighteenth Amendment is condemned in your presence, speak your convictions courageously, but never in anger.
6. Give wide publicity to the recommendation of the American Bar Association for more speedy justice and law observance.
7. Commend newspapers that are outspoken for enforcement.
8. Ask your editor for an occasional editorial on law observance.
9. Make yourself familiar with the duties of officials of your locality, local and otherwise, as concerns law enforcement.
10. Familiarize yourself with all officers authorized to make arrests.

PRO-OFFICERS AFTER BIG GAME IN HOUSTON

By the United Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 17.—The pocket flask is safe in Houston. Bracey Melton, new federal prohibition group head, will go after the "big fellows." The "small fry" will be left alone—that is for the present.

"There will be no clogging of the federal courts with petty cases of liquor law violations," Melton said. "There has been too much of this in the past and we have learned our lesson."

Melton said the entire energies of the Houston district force will be directed toward the moonshiner and the places that habitually violate the law.

"We want to reach the moonshiners—the rings that make and control distribution of poison booze," he said. "We are also going after the habitual violator. We will ask the federal court to padlock every place where we find liquor sold day after day."

W. E. JOHNSON G. E. HARPP
AUCTIONEERS
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Lubbock Texas

Gas, Oils, Casings, Tubes and Accessories
Greasing and Washing Rack
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GEORGE W. FOSTER AUTO COMPANY

SEES VAST RICHES IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

By the United Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 19.—Charles P. Price better known thru-out the Northwest as "Kid" Price, veteran trapper, prospector and placer miner, is wintering in Los Angeles to get a few pointers on advanced civilization. Price who is 74 has been working on claims at the head of the Columbia river, near Golden and he expects to return there next year.

"The mineral resources of the Canadian northwest have barely been scratched over," he said. "There is just as much wealth there as there ever was in the Western states. The trouble is that there is only a short time in the summer when a prospector can work."

The "Kid" took in a movie recently where they were showing a frontier film.

"It was all right, except the way the big man of the piece handled his

gun," he remarked. "He pointed it up, then brought it down before firing. Why, he'd have been killed a half dozen times if he had done that in a real gun battle."

SWINDLER AT 18

BERLIN (United Press) Wilhelm Wedemeyer, only 18, appeared in court at Halberstadt to answer to charges of embezzlement, perjury, swindling, and bankruptcy irregularities, arising out of his banking business, founded when he was only 17. The court learned Wedemeyer tried to commit suicide in his cell upon learning that his fiancée had deserted him.

Little Pansy Peavish says the last quarrel her parents had was when the New Year whistles woke mamma up at midnight and she blamed papa for the noise.

BUILD A HOME!

Main and F Sts.--Phone 395

The largest and best equipped Tin and Sheet Metal Shop in the plains country. We contract for roofing of every kind, build Skylight, Ventilators, Flues, Tanks, Guttering Conductor Pipe, Well Casing, we have pipe and fitting and prepared to do your pipe work.

Radiator work a specialty.

Moore & Hale

Main and F St. Phone 395

The Cost of a Car

is no measure of its value

These are the things to consider

THE cost of a car depends in large part on volume and efficiency. It is no criterion of value.

Studebaker builds 150,000 fine cars yearly. All of them are Sixes. The main costs are divided by that enormous output. Thus at prices of \$975 and up we offer the utmost in quality. We offer maximum values.

Don't judge these cars by prices. Under other conditions they might cost twice as much, yet offer less than these.

Some major costs

Quality cars require costly facilities. Studebaker has \$50,000,000 invested in modern plants and equipment. \$8,000,000 in drop forge plants alone. \$10,000,000 in body plants, to carry out the Studebaker standards.

There are 12,500 up-to-date machines employed to build these cars. Some are enormously expensive.

Few outputs justify such facilities. Then parts must be bought outside, and profits paid to others.

Studebaker engineering costs \$500,000 per year. That to us is \$3.33 per car.

Our Department of Research and Experiment employs 125 skilled men.

It makes 500,000 tests per year to maintain our standards.

Our Bureau of Methods and Standards fixes the requirements for every part and detail. 12,000 inspections are necessary for each car to insure against flaws and mistakes. We employ 1,000 men to make them.

Cars like the Studebakers cannot be built without such facilities, such research, such care. Yet enormous output alone makes them possible at Studebaker prices.

The best we know

Studebakers represent the best we know. And with our army of en-

gineers, with our wealth of experience, we probably know what is best.

We use 35 formulas for steels. Each is best suited to certain parts, as proved by years of tests.

On some steels we pay the makers a bonus of 15% to get them exactly right. There is no room to excel us there.

We machine the entire surface of each crank shaft, as was done on Liberty Airplane Motors. That extra cost is heavy. But thus we get

ations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish.

Open cars have real leather cushions. They cost, over imitation leather, about \$25 per car.

No closed cars could be more luxurious. That lining of Chase Molineer is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. A velvet lining would save about two-thirds that cost—up to \$100 per car.

Note how every detail denotes infinite care. That, as you know, is expensive.

Note the completeness of our larger models. The nickel-plated bumpers, extra disc wheels with cord tires, a steel trunk, a courtesy light. These are rare extras, even on the costliest cars.

Nothing is stinted

Compare part by part with any rival car. Studebaker will show you some scores of advantages.

Then consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this name has stood for quality. When people rode in carriages, Studebaker built the best. Now those same traditions are applied to motor cars alone.

Consider Studebaker records. Mark how these cars in service have multiplied demand, until people last year paid \$200,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

Consider their service records. One Studebaker car, built in 1918, has run 475,000 miles. It is still in active service. It lately made a mid-winter trip from Los Angeles to New York. That means 90 years of average service, of 6,000 miles per year.

What more can you dream of in a motor car than the Studebakers offer?

that perfect balance, that absence of vibration.

We use more Timken bearings than any other car which costs under \$5,600. They cost considerably more than ball bearings.

These facts apply to all Studebakers, of all styles and sizes. The materials used in all classes are alike.

Beauty—Luxury—Finish

The Studebaker coach work has been famous for decades. No one can excel it.

The finish is produced by 26 oper-

LIGHT-SIX

5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	\$ 905.00
Touring	975.00
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195.00
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1395.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1425.00
Sedan	

SPECIAL-SIX

5-Pass. 110" W. B. 50 H. P.	\$1150.00
Touring	1325.00
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1895.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1955.00
Sedan	

BIG-SIX

7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	\$1750.00
Touring	1835.00
Speedster (5-Pass.)	2495.00
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2685.00
Sedan	

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

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LUMBER

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C. D. Shamburger LUMBER

If you are figuring on building see us for terms.

PRO

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Tulia (I have y think just are that s 1924 as t Tulia and We are t lowing list be a few get really to figure brooding c

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PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

SOME OF THE MANY THINGS THAT LOOM UP FOR 1924

Tulia (Swisher County) Herald. Have you ever really stopped to think just how many things there are that should make us look upon 1924 as the coming good year for Tulia and Swisher county people? We are thinking now, but the following list of those things may only be a few of them. Next time you get really blue just sit down and try to figure out the future instead of brooding over the past.

The one big thing that everyone in this section can bank on rather heavily, is the coming of the Texas Panhandle & Gulf railroad. Unless the interstate commerce commission is prejudiced we can not see how they can turn down all that proof of necessity furnished them thru the hearing at Austin. The fact is that strangers to the section traversed by the proposed road are more emphatic in their belief that the road will be built than we along the line. It proves that it is one of the biggest things in West Texas and the Panhandle today. We firmly believe that when the hearing is finally completed in May before our interstate commerce commission, it will only be a short time until actual construction is begun. This is one of the biggest and best things we may look forward to this year.

Another is the prospects for a bumper crop unequalled in history of this section. We have been abundantly blessed with moisture, and the season in the ground is there to stay at least for a year. And, according to one of our prominent farmers, we will raise all kinds of crops next year if it even thunders.

Another great importance is the fact that we all have learned some things the past few years. One of those facts is that we must diversify our crops. Farmers now are not depending on one crop. They are putting part to wheat, part to cotton, part to row crops, and 'o the smaller items on the farm—things to eat. They are preparing not live out of the cans. Poultry and eggs are a big thing on our farms now. Dairy cows and a dozen of the best bulls in the world are to be found right here in Swisher county. Some of the best cattle and the highest grade hogs in the world are in Swisher county. We will not attempt to name all the advantages that this farmer now has over a few years ago. Just think it over yourself and see how much better we may enter the new year than some just passed.

In the city of Tulia we have also learned that money does not grow on every bush, and are making more solid plans for growth and development. We have advantages over former years from the fact that we have been making substantial improvements. We have one of the best light plants in the west and a

good sewer and water plant, a new high school building nearing completion and many other improvements that will materially help the city in normal times, and amply look after all comers brought this way because of any of the booms we may have during the coming year.

Cheer up, fellers, we have the best prospect for another year. Make old 1924 one of the best you ever had.

As further proof that this Panhandle section of the country is a great place and one to be proud of, the daily press of the state contains the following Associated Press dispatch from Austin:

"The State Department of Labor today launched colonization work on a large scale to assist in bringing thousands of settlers to the Panhandle Plains section of Texas where vast ranches are being placed on the market in small farms.

"The new step taken by the Department follows conferences with chamber of commerce officials and leaders in the northwest part of the State. Joseph S. Meyers, state labor commissioner announced.

"Literature telling of the advantages of the section, the crops and land prices, is to be distributed by the labor department to persons making inquiries regarding Texas lands. Mr. Meyers stated, while efforts will be made to induce settlers from outside the State to come here, wherever possible."

EASTLAND SCHOOL LANDS BEING PLOWED UNDER

(Floydada Hesperian)

The south half of the Eastland County School land, Leaugue 4, located in the southeast part of Floyd County, will be put in an intense state of cultivation this year. It has been under the ownership of Dr. W. H. Freeman, of Sentinel, Oklahoma, for the past twenty years.

For a number of years he has had one set of improvements and about 450 acres of the land in cultivation. He is here at this time looking after the improving of the land, and when he completes the job now being done, he will have nine new sets of improvements on the land and approximately 1,600 acres of good land broken out. Recent excellent underground season assures good soil-breaking season until past early spring.

Nine families, principally from southwestern Oklahoma, will occupy the new farms the doctor is improving. The menfolk of the families are here at this time helping to make the improvements.

Counting old land and new the tract this year will have approximately 1800 acres of cotton, besides some 900 acres of feed. The doctor is renting on shares, allowing each family pasture for a Jersey cow and

allowing them all the chickens and turkeys they want to raise.

What the new improvements will mean, not only to the immediate lands involved but the adjoining lands and to this section of the county in general, is indicated by the fact that a new gin will be constructed on the doctor's land. In a conference with a gin company's representative in Floydada last latter part of last week the doctor arranged for a gin to be built on a two-acre site he is furnishing. Besides the two acres of land the doctor is giving the water supply and a \$1,000 bonus for the gin.

Questioned concerning the support a gin on his land would get, the doctor pointed out that a survey indicates that approximately 7,000 acres of cotton will be planted this spring in the territory which will be tributary to the gin and that a gin would reduce very greatly the expense of marketing for his land and adjoining lands. This gin will be located 16 miles southeast of Floydada, almost exactly half way between Floydada and Roaring Springs. Practically all the land is tillable and is very productive. The dwelling and farming improvements on the doctor's lands will be completed this spring and the gin in time for the fall season.

YELLED "KOO" AND CENSUS STOPPED

By JOHN GRAUDENZ (United Press Staff Correspondent) Moscow (United Press).—A general census of all Russia is planned for 1925. As a preparation the authorities of Turkestan and similar backward parts of the far-flung land are educating the populace by taking test censuses.

The need for this was shown in the recent attempt to take a census of Turkestan. It was decided that the only places it could be taken in the cities was in the market places. The people believed the census-taker was a tax collector. With his servants carrying big books, a sentry posted by the merchants would yell "Koo" and in a few seconds the market place would look like a deserted village. It is claimed that because of the mysterious "Koo" about 2,000,000 people were missed. Just what "Koo" means no one in Moscow knows, but it was an effective alarm.

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YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED.
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SOUTH CAROLINA SEEKS LAWS TO CARE FOR PRISONER'S FAMILY

COLUMBIA, S. C. (United Press)

Greenville county legislators have announced their intention of seeking laws in the coming session of the state legislature to provide for the families of state criminals.

Pointing out that when a man is sentenced to the penitentiary leaving a dependent family both the state and the dependents suffer, these legislators will seek enactments similar to those in Kansas in order to prevent punishment of the innocent.

A system of compensation for relatives of convicted men to prevent them from becoming wards of the state or objects of charity will be advanced.

The legislators of Greenville point out that in many cases children of a convicted man become lawbreakers after making a grim fight for existence under their handicaps. Another feature of the legislative session is expected to be a report

of the commission headed by former Governor Manning which has been making an extensive investigation of

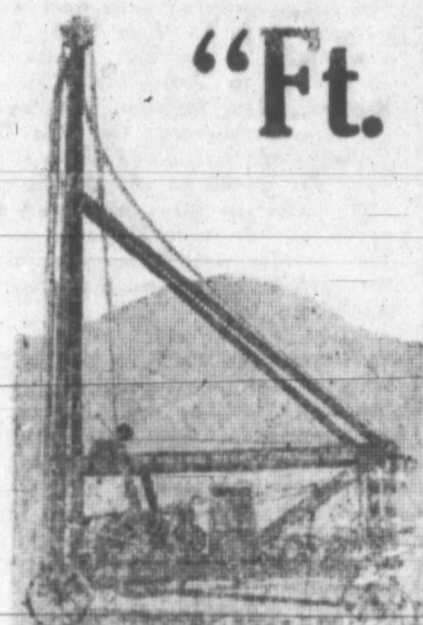
economic problems in an effort to secure new settlers for South Carolina's farming regions.

Better Build! Build Better!

Just Remember We Are at Your

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"Ft. Worth Spudders"

The World's best Portable Drilling Outfits. Our claim no stronger than the rig. Drill more hole in less time at less expense—a proven fact. Manufactured in Ft. Worth, in the South's largest factory. Complete outfits shipped from stock—Tools, Cable, Belts, Engines, Pumping Outfits, Machinery Supplies, Cypress Tanks and Brass Foundry.

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FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
P. O. Box 516. Fort Worth, Texas.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

We are Closing Out the Entire Dry Goods Stock of the

Tennessee Mercantile

This Sale offers wonderful values in Seasonable Merchandise of Quality. Buy now at this Closing Out Sale; effect a big saving. We are absolutely closing out this stock of Dry Goods at—

COST

We are closing out to make room in the near future for a—

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

H. A. BERRY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To our patrons and others desiring a better market service we wish to announce that we are still at our old location and will continue to handle better meats and offer a better service.

IF IT'S MEAT (CURED OR FRESH) SEE

F. & M. Market



HE LEFT NO WILL:— ONLY FINANCIAL CHAOS

How often this situation has confronted the dependents of a man who had been "too busy" to adequately provide for their future!

Such neglect is most unfortunate—and inexcusable. Today, the thoughtful man provides against fate by having Life Insurance for the benefit of his loved ones.

Tomorrow is full of uncertainty. To-day,

LIFE INSURANCE DAY

is the logical time to have us show you how to be prepared "if anything should happen."

NEIL H. WRIGHT
DISTRICT AGENT

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The Weather In 1924

Here's an article which will start something. Scientific weather forecasts have usually been tomorrow's guess—sometimes wrong. This weather forecast, by a man who makes weather science a private hobby and a life study, is for next month's weather and next summer's. It may not have the endorsement of the Weather Bureau. But Mr. Browne, on the basis of past success, risks his reputation to give the farmer forecasts, which will be of tremendous value if they prove out.—The Editor, Country Gentleman.

Science again is coming to the farmer's assistance. The principles of sound long-range weather forecasting are becoming established. This does not mean that rain or frost or snow can be set for a definite day months ahead; but it does signify that the general course of the year to come as to excess or lack of rain, the tendency as regards heat or cold departure from the average, the disposition toward late cold waves and frosts in spring of their unreasonable early return in the late summer and early fall can be announced with even more certainty than characterizes the day-to-day reports of the Weather Bureau, which by and large, come true about eighty five times in the hundred—a remarkable record of efficiency.

The writer made public early in 1923, a forecast of 1923 weather for the year, which ran 100 per cent correct, and on August tenth he gave out forecast of the series of unparalleled cold waves which during August, September and the first part of October caused crop losses aggregating some \$200,000,000 in the United States. With this announcement I will turn to the last chapter of the book and let readers see how the story ends. I will forecast the weather for 1924 in the United States, generally and by sections and tell how these conclusions are reached.

Taking the country as a whole, the temperature for 1924 will be below the average and the rainfall likewise. It will be a cold dry year, according to the standard of the eminent meteorologist, Brueckner. There will be areas which will receive far above the normal rainfall and areas in which the heat will be at the expense of the rest of the country which in the weather lottery should have a fairer average of distribution. Again there will be a few months very few—which will register above the normal of heat or of rain, but again it will be at the cost of months which would be greatly benefitted by a fairer share of the excess gifts of sun and sky.

Let a word of caution be given here about the weather records and averages. All the values can be smoothed and smothered in the figures of average weather, rainfall and temperatures. There could be a five inch cloudburst on July first, tearing up the country and doing great damage, and the rest of the month record a burning drought yet the average rainfall for July would be normal. There could be two cold waves with killing frost in May which would destroy the fruit blooms in a dozen states, yet balmy weather the rest of the month, which would make

the record for May read "temperature normal."

A Hazardous Spring Ahead for Fruit
The year 1924 will be marked by several severe and unseasonable cold waves, the earlier penetrating far south, to the serious loss of unprotected fruit and early vegetables. Later ones will hit the Appalachian fruit growers, who would do well to use protective devices, a suggestion which can be extended generally to the peach, plum, cherry and grape growers in all sections of the North and East. The West Coast has already learned the lesson. The early fall months will witness not less than three cold waves of damaging character and wide extent. They are the natural accompaniment of the cold-dry type of year.

One feature of vital importance also should be remembered. This is to be a year of violent fluctuations. Hot waves will alternate with the cooler periods which will dominate the year, but as the hot waves will be accompanied of droughty weather, they will leave their unpleasant mark on the crops. Farmers should plow deep and get their land surfaces into the best shape possible for light rainfall. Alfalfa fields about to be turned over this spring might be spared another year. The deep roots will insure a crop when the other grasses will be short. Dairymen should provide liberally against an early failure of pasturage by planting an abundance of green forage.

Winter wheat, where uninjured by the excessive cold rains of October and November in the Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska region, will have a fair year, as will spring wheat in the upper Missouri-Mississippi states. But the corn farmers in the northern third of the corn belt, all the way from Ohio to South Dakota, will make a wise insurance by cutting down on their corn acreage and putting in other crops not so liable to be damaged by September frosts of the killing order. Corn planted in that lat-

tude should be in early event at the risk of replanting. It is cheaper to replant than to lose a greater part of the crop from late maturity.

The region of the Great Lakes east to the Hudson, the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic seaboard from New England south to Virginia have much the same weather indications, save that the seaboard for a depth of about 200 miles receives a share of its rainfall directly from the coast, and for a less distance has its temperatures moderated at both extremes by the same influence. This whole region, including the upper Mississippi Valley and the lower Missouri Valley, will bear the brunt of the rain shortage of 1924. Numerous thunderstorms will furnish the principal precipitation, but this source is too irregular and spotty to satisfy crop requirements, and locations within the sections named will suffer severely.

The South Atlantic Seaboard and East Gulf States will have from enough to too much rain and thereby reason for complaint.

The West Gulf will be one section will small cause for anxiety. There are the little gods of rain and sunshines are going to do their best. So, too, the great range belt, from Havre, Montana, to Amarillo, Texas, and Roswell, New Mexico; yes, even the Big Bend country, the Rio Grande Valley and across the border to Arizona are going to see the best grass and water in 20 years, and it will carry on for several years to come. The usually well watered sections of the Middle West and East will have too little.

The Pacific coast takes separate consideration. Off shore lies a huge body of cold water welling up from the depths of the ocean. This is the main cause of the heavy rainfall on the western sections of Washington and Oregon, lessening almost to the vanishing point over the hot lands of Southern California. The cold oceanic area has increased in breadth and lowered in temperature. Less moisture will flow inland, and what does will come with strong winds. More moisture will cross the divide into Eastern Washington and Oregon and into Nevada and Arizona, which will thus benefit at the expense of the Coast.

Heavy snows are forecast for the

lower lake region, Pennsylvania, New York and New England; in fact practically the whole area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. The Great Plains and Northern Plains will also have a good cover. A thick blanket holding late in upper Canada will be one of the indicating causes of a retarded spring in the States, marked by the promised cold waves. If we are to have a late spring it will have its compensating advantages. Also a deep snow cover would hold promise of good crops were the hope backed by adequate rains later on and a proper commingling of warmth and sunshine, but not otherwise.

The Southeast will not complain of excessive heat the year through. Temperatures will run below the average, but the Southwest, including Oklahoma and Kansas and clear across to the limits of Western Arizona will set new marks for the thermometer to shoot at. And on parallel dates other regions will see winter overcoats drawn from their re-treats.

Now this is not intended to be a pessimistic forecast of calamity. Consider it more as an effort to aid the farmers of the land to take time by the forelock.

Everything starts with the heat of the sun. The sun's heat varies. There are short variations a few days in length, the effects of which are soon past and soon over. There are others of much longer duration and the effects of which are a long time in reaching full development. Other periods are believed to exist which may last for centuries.

Most Unusual Weather of a Century.
For three years, from 1918 to January, 1921, the sun's heat reaching the earth was almost 1.5 per cent above normal. Then it began to drop with considerable rapidity until by September, 1922, it had fallen about 2.6 per cent below the normal, a range equivalent to about 4.5 degrees Fahrenheit in the earth's temperature. This was, of course, not distributed evenly all over the earth, but added so strong an element to the great pulsations of air and heat exchange between the poles and equator as to produce the most extraordinary weather abnormalities of more than a hundred years. And so it is on these pulsations and their approx-

imate effects that the weather of 1924 is forecast in this article. The sun's heat has now returned to a point somewhat below its normal level, but the effect of its five-year lurch will be experienced for several years to come. It has been truly world-wide.

40,000,000 SALMON TROUT EGGS

OTTAWA, Ont.—A total of 40,000,000 salmon trout eggs have been collected during the past season by the Department of Marine and Fisheries in Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and Lake Superior.

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