

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

The Pecos Valley News and
The Artesia American

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
W. C. MARTIN, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 314 MAIN ST.
Entered as second class matter at the post office in
Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of
March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (In New Mexico).....	\$2.00
Six Months (In New Mexico).....	\$1.50
Three Months (In New Mexico).....	\$1.00
One Year (Out of New Mexico).....	\$2.50
Six Months (Out of New Mexico).....	\$2.00
Three Months (Out of New Mexico).....	\$1.50

NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN
THREE MONTHS

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks,
Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 10 cents
per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for sub-
sequent insertions. Display advertising rates on appli-
cation

TELEPHONE NO. 7

THE PRICE OF GASOLENE

Perhaps the price of gasolene is one of the biggest
factors in the agitation for a tariff on oil in the oil
producing states. Here we are with an oil field at
our back door and paying twenty-one cents a gallon for
gasolene, while in some sections of the country
gasolene is selling for ten cents per gallon. Of course
the state tax and the freight rate has something to do
with the retail price, but should make the wide
variation in price that prevails over the south and
west. Some South American countries that are furnish-
ing the bulk of this cheap imported oil are paying
thirty-five cents per gallon for gasolene and we may
live to see thirty-five cent gasolene in the United
States, if the Standard Oil Company is able to run
the independent oil man out of business.

We are told that the local casinghead gasolene
plant in the Artesia field sold casinghead gasolene
when operations were first started in 1925 at twelve
and fourteen cents per gallon, as against two and a half
to three cents at the present time, notwithstanding the
retail price of gasolene has remained comparatively
stationary. There may be an explanation for this con-
dition, but we have never heard a satisfactory one.

GUM CHEWERS

It has never been featured in chewing gum adver-
tisements, but the fact remains that what the gum chew-
er seeks most from his or her favorite pastime is
neither an aid to digestion nor a substitute for dentifrice
but a solace for jumpy nerves. One chews that one
may relax or, in more complicated language that one
may express in outer rhythm the pulsations of one's
being. And he who has studied the soothing effect of
gum chewing on his own nerves, provided the idea
does not annoy him, or has noted the film of stolid
indifference that steals over the eyes of other gum chew-
ers, will realize that it accomplishes its purpose.

It follows from this that the faster the chewer
kneads his wad the greater the likelihood, is the per-
turbation or excitement that he seeks thus to still. Of
course, allowance should be made for variations in
temperament and blood pressure as between different
individuals.

This scientific discovery should be of great use
in the courts. High speed chewing would betray a
guilty conscience, while the slow, deliberate chewer
would betray the calm of an untroubled mind. If the
rules of evidence exclude such conclusions, a jurist
might at least take judicial notice of them. In fact,
he is almost certain to, unless his hearing is impaired.
—Cloviss News.

SAD BUT TRUE

Every town and city in the west pays a heavy toll
annually to what is commonly known as advertising
grafters.

No town is too small or no city too large for these
solicitors, who hit town and with high pressure meth-
ods sell their "space" before the merchant has time to
give it sober thought.

Every year this costs Portales merchants several
thousands of dollars, yet brings no returns.

It consists of cards and folders, menus and circulars
of every description.

Consequently the merchant becomes disgusted with
advertising and cuts down his newspaper space.

The newspaper is the best recognized advertising
medium of to-day.

It has to operate during times of depression as
well as during times when business is good. Its over-
head is fixed, and can not be reduced when business
fluctuates.

It at all times backs the program of the community,
and works 52 weeks a year to put over these pro-
grams.

It has a weekly payroll equal to any in town, and
thus puts the money received for advertising and print-
ing back into circulation in the town.

Money spent with the transient advertising solicitor
is gone forever so far as the home town is affected.

The home newspaper backs the program of "trade
at home." Is it not time for a little co-operation?—
Portales Valley News.

FORTY PER CENT WASTED

William Bennet Munro of Harvard states that 40
per cent of every tax dollar spent in the United States
is wasted, through unnecessary governmental activities,
the shifting of responsibilities, duplication of activities
and superfluous number of employees. He points out
that, in times of stress, "taxpayers are misled by empty
promises, and respond to appeals to their feelings
rather than their intelligence."

Probably every American community has had some
experience with wasteful government. Experiments in
business, retention of out-moded methods and dislike of
modern innovation, political inertia—these and similar
factors have cost American taxpayers untold millions
of dollars. And they will cost millions more, unless
the voting public demands that government confine
itself to the function of governing. Rigid governmen-
tal economy and efficiency would be one of the greatest
aids to home-building, industrial development and gen-
eral progress.

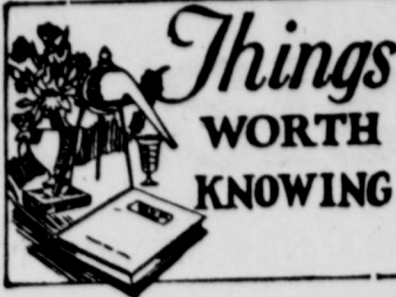
Down in Texas, the talkie sermon has entered the
field of religion. At Houston, a church service me-
chanical in all except the prayers was conducted. Over
one hundred people crowded a little Presbyterian
church to see hymns flashed on a big screen, for which
background music was furnished by a portable phono-
graph with a synchronizing attachment. In addition
the congregation saw psalms, illustrated, rich in colors
and heard the voices of two of their church leaders.

Some places in the Pandhandle of Texas, the coun-
ty commissioners have discarded road machinery and
gone back to the team, the pick and the shovel in order
to give more men employment. Going back to old
methods may be all right to relieve the unemployment
situation, but looks like it would be sorter hard on the
tax payer's money.

A recent survey among 100 national advertisers
shows that 78 are to increase their advertising space
for 1931, 17 will do the same amount as last year and
5 were to reduce their space. None of the 5 are among
the really large advertisers. There's a reason for a
business man remaining little and that reason is he
follows in the footsteps of the little business man.—Tu-
cumcari News.

A school located in an Oklahoma oil field, with
an enrolment of approximately 1,000 pupils has re-
cently re-opened, after having been closed down for sev-
eral weeks on account of a wild oil well nearby. The
oil from the big well is now being pro-rated and of-
ficials felt that it was safe to conduct school near it.

It appears to us that a number of newspapers over
the country are making a grave mistake in talking
so much about the unemployment situation. The more
we talk the more likely we are to realize what we are
talking about.



The winter ration for the dairy
cow should include at least one kind
of hay (preferably a legume), one
succulent feed and grain. Give the
cow all the hay she will eat twice
a day. If she will eat corn stover or
straw in addition, let her have it.
The amount of silage to feed de-
pends on the size of the cow and the
quantity of other roughage. About
3 pounds a day to each 100 pounds
of live weight is the average amount.
Dried beet pulp soaked in about
three times its weight of water is
desirable if no other succulent feed
is available.

Some choice varieties of ever-
greens which do not come true from
seed may easily be propagated in
greenhouses during the winter.
Among these are varieties of arbor-
vitae, boxwood, juniper, retinospora,
yew and others. The wood for the
cuttings is usually in good condition
after a few light frosts have check-
ed the growth and it has ripened.
Cuttings may be made at any time
up to mid-winter with good results.
Do not cut or handle the wood while
it is frozen. The vigorous branches
on the sides and near the tops of
the trees furnish the best wood for
cuttings.

Farm land that has been terraced
needs special care the first year
until the loose soil becomes thoroly
settled. Notice weak places after
heavy rains and repair any breaks
immediately. It is best not to cul-
tivate terraces the first year but to
seed them to some cover crop. Rye
and vetch makes the best winter
cover crop. For summer crops, plant
soybeans, cowpeas, or velvet beans.
On steep slopes run the rows parallel
with the terraces, with one row on
top. Terraces that are cultivated
should be plowed at least once a
year and the soil thrown toward the
ridge. Do not cultivate steep land
that washes badly between the ter-
races; build up the terraces and seed
the entire field to grass for pasture
or meadow.

ANOTHER WET SPEECH

George Frisch, superintendent of
the city water works, addressed the
high school last Thursday on some
of the problems of the distribution
of water to a community. Water is
usually a dry subject, but when Mr.
Frisch takes it in hand, it becomes
quite liquid and interesting. After
the assembly Mr. Frisch discussed
the subject further with the chemistry
class.

Gray Coggin

Electric Welding, Boiler and
General Repair Work
Competent Workmen
Up-to-date Machinery
Located East of Tracks in
Artesia Supply Co. Building
Only Portable Electric Welder
in the Pecos Valley
We are equipped to Thread
Drill Stems without
cutting them off

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add
one ounce bay rum, a small
box of Barbo Compound
and one-fourth ounce of
glycerine. Any druggist
can put this up or you can
mix it at home at very
little cost. Apply to the
hair twice a week until
the desired shade is ob-
tained. It will gradually darken
streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft
and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp,
is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

EL PASO'S FINEST

300 ROOMS ALL
OUTSIDE with
SOFT WATER BATH
AVIATION HEADQUARTERS
for the SOUTHWEST
NEW—MODERN
You'll be Surprised
HARRY L. HUSSMANN
JOSE D. PAER, President

HOTEL
HUSSMANN
"On the Plaza"
EL PASO, TEXAS

Sore Gums—Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its
simple. Just get a bottle of LETO'S PYOR-
RHEA REMEDY and follow directions. Don't
delay; do it now. LETO'S is always guar-
anteed.—Mann Drug Co.



Have Money

SAFE . . . in our
Safety Deposit Boxes

VALUABLE papers and jewelry are safe from
and theft when they are in our vault.
For a small sum you can rent a Safety Deposit
at this bank.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business



CITIZENS
STATE BANK
A Strong Bank Thoughtfully Managed
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
"Home of the Thrifty"

LEGAL BLANKS AT THE ADVOC

YOU DON'T GO TO TOWN ON A HIGH
WHEEL BICYCLE

Why Heat With Methods Just as Antiquated
NATURAL GAS
IS SO MUCH BETTER

You could still use a high-wheel bicycle for
transportation if you insisted—but you don't.
can still heat your home with dirt and
giving half your cellar to storage, shoveling
and shoveling out, shivering now and roasting
moment later, enduring soot and smoke—or
can heat with Natural Gas and forget the furnace
from fall to spring. Natural Gas heating is
far ahead of other methods as your motor car
ahead of an old high-wheel bicycle. Don't
yourself the comfort of this perfect heating me-
od—have it THIS winter!

Pecos Valley Gas Co

JOB PRINTING AT THE ADVOC
LOOSE LEAF BINDERS AND FORMS—ADVO

Wells & Jones

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING AND
WELDING

All Work Guaranteed

Opposite Pior's Service
Station

GIVE US A TRIAL!

Virgil Wells, Clyde Jones

JUST KIDS—The Morning Plunge. By Ad Carter



COMMITTEES ARE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FRI.

Twenty-six committees named in the house of representatives Friday, on adoption of a committee on committees with first names being Chairman are: rules and journal revisions: White, Whittaker, Beau-Lamb, Gary; republicans: Lopez, Gallegos. and means committee: democrats, Pile, Beauchamp, Ford, republicans, Roberto, Montarines, Mrs. Gallegos. and supplies: democrats, Ullbarri, Ford, Lamb, Mrs. Cavanaugh; Republicans, Gallegos, Alvarez, Quintana, Spence. and engagements: democrats, Beauchamp, Ford, Lamb, Republicans, Kranawitter, Al-dike Montoya. and elections: Democrats, Hinkle, Vigil, Fos-sod, Ford; republicans, Riv-anawitter, Lopez. appropriations and finance: demo-nibbarri, Lamb, Bryars, Vigil, Torres, Ford; republic-ances, Lopez, Alvarez, and Montoya. and fish: democrats, Fernan-son, Hudgins, Whittaker, Uli-republicans, Rivera, Krana-Prada, Spence. and banks: demo-Matson, Baca, Gary, Muir, Woods, Mrs. Trigg, Beau-republicans, Kranawitter, M. s, N. Martinez. and fish: democrats, Fernan-son, Broughton, DeBaca; re-na, Quintana, Spence, San- and highways: democrats, Broughton, Hogrefe, Matson, Vigil, Baca, Bryars; repub-Branson, H. Martinez, Val-sintana, M. P. Martinez. democrats, Mrs. Hog-beauchamp, Pile, Mrs. Trigg, Cavanaugh, Lamb; republicans, n, M. P. Martinez, Quintana, gation and drainage and con-cy: democrats, Gary, Foster, ker, Mrs. Trigg, Hinkle, Hud-republicans, Salazar, H. Mar-Spence, M. Chavez. and revenue: democrats, as, Whittaker, Matson, Cava-Fernandez; republicans, Riv-I. P. Martinez, Branson, Mrs. os. ary affairs and soldiers legis-democrats, Vigil, Ford, Hud-Whittaker, Lamb; republicans, s, Rivera, Montoya. es: democrats, Woods, Matson, Broughton, Baca; republicans, Montoya, Quintana, Valdez. ol: democrats, Pile, Baca, hton, Saiz, Burrows, Mrs. Hog-republicans, Mrs. Gallegos, Sal-M. Martinez. tary: democrats, Mrs. Cava-beauchamp, Fernandez, Bur-republicans, Chavez, Lopez, val. tional institutions: democrats, Torres, Gary, Mrs. Trigg, Cavanaugh; republicans, Mrs. gos, Lopez, M. Martinez. and Gas: democrats, Bryars, n, Mrs. Trigg, Patton, Lamb, rri; republicans, Branson and e. nty and county lines: demo-DeBaca, Muir, Saiz, Gary, n, Hudgins; republicans, Al-Chaves, Mrs. Gallegos. ble lands: democrats, Foster, s, Muir, Saiz, Baca, Gary; re-cans, Spence, Prada, Valdez. utions: democrats, Creaser, Torres, Mrs. Trigg, Foster, republicans, Chavez, N. Mar-

LIVESTOCK WORK IN STATE PROGRESSES

Interest in livestock work has been on the increase during 1930. The extension program for this work has developed gradually to the point where the main emphasis is being placed on livestock management and improvement, with assistance given in emergency problems, when necessary. During the past year, 13 cattle grading demonstrations were given in 10 counties, with the cooperation of the bureau of agricultural economics. These demonstrations have been conducted annually for the past five years and have reached more than 1,000 ranches in the state and built for improved methods in the production of range livestock. Improvement of livestock, particularly beef cattle, has made good progress. A total of 1563 registered bulls were secured by 173 ranchmen and 23 ranchmen were aided in obtaining 1281 registered or high grade females during the past year. Interest has been increased in junior livestock clubs and 50 members enrolled in baby beef clubs with 21 completing, feeding a total of 53 calves. Of these calves, 19 were shown at the Denver National Live Stock Show in January, 1930, and six received placings ranging from sixth to ninth in their respective classes. This record was very good considering the large classes and strong competition. Work with prevention of losses in livestock has been handled as far as possible thru educational clinics. The livestock specialist held 15 public clinics with an attendance of 272 the past year and clinical work was done on a large number of ranches involving 101,724 head of cattle, 99,166 head of sheep, 29,754 goats, 1,515 hogs, 208 horses and mules and 102,013 fowls, including chickens and turkeys. Much progress has also been made in the building of sheep proof and wolf proof fences. Prior to 1921 but little was done in this work, but that year a total of 1,111 miles of both kinds of fence were built and in 1930, 260 more miles were added to this amount.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that in a cause in the Justice Court of Precinct No. 6, Eddy County, New Mexico, before S. W. Gilbert, J. P., City Market, a partnership composed of E. R. Conner and Roby Conner, as plaintiff obtained a judgment against Frank Jones, defendant, for necessities in the sum of Forty-Nine and 30/100 (\$49.30) Dollars and costs which amount to six and 70/100 (\$6.70) Dollars, the said cause being numbered 1422 on the docket of said court, judgment having been given April 16th, 1930; and that to satisfy said judgment which with interest to February 21st, 1931, amounts to \$56.95, together with the costs of this sale, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the office of Gilbert and Collins on Roselawn Avenue in the City of Artesia at 2:00 p. m. on February 21st (Saturday), 1931, the equity of the defendant, Frank Jones, in and to one Ford Coupe, bearing Motor Serial No. 3128233, being a Model A, there being a mortgage or conditional sale contract against the said automobile of the approximate amount of \$150.00, said automobile being sold subject to said indebtedness. WALTER McDONALD, Sheriff, By S. R. CONNER, Deputy, 5-4tc

ocrats, Whittaker, Hinkle, Lamb, Torres, Saiz, Mrs. Hogrefe; republicans, Spence, Lopez, Mrs. Gallegos. Livestock: democrats, Muir, Fernandez, Burrows, DeBaca, Matson, Saiz, and Beauchamp; republicans, Spence, Narcicio Martinez, Quintana, Aguilar.

SAVE YOUR Cash Register Slips
They are worth money to you AT **Dr. Loucks Garage**

YEO AUTHORIZED TO DRAFT THE WATER BILL

State Engineer Herbert Yeo was authorized by delegates attending an underground water conference at Santa Fe Saturday to draft a bill dealing with underground water and water conservation in the state. In accordance with the desires of those districts in which underground water areas are located. The conference, the second one called, met with the committees on irrigation and water conservation from both the house and senate, but were unable to reach definite agreement as to the proposed legislation. The bill which is to be drafted by the state engineer will be sent out to the representatives of the various underground water districts for their approval. Mr. Yeo was also authorized to employ any legal assistance that he might need in drafting the bill. There were twenty-five delegates present at Saturday's meeting: Roswell basin; J. R. Thomas and H. L. Gifford; W. W. Waggoner, McIntosh; Dr. C. O. Otterson, Willard; Fred H. Ayres, N. S. Rose, Ray Brown, J. V. Chamberlain, R. L. Ludwig, Dr. E. H. Wiggins, H. B. Burnell, W. R. Mearders and George Montgomery all of Estancia; J. W. Bourtz, F. M. Hatfield and George McCann, Deming; Lewis A. Little and J. B. Sowell, Portales; Herbert Yeo, state engineer and members of the senate and house committees on irrigation.

NEW MEXICO A LEADER IN MOHAIR PRODUCTION

CHICAGO, Illinois—Because of its high rank among the mohair-producing states, New Mexico should benefit from the establishment of the Mohair Institute, which has just been announced. Headquarters for the Institute will be maintained in Chicago under the direction of A. C. Gage, editor of the Angora Journal and internationally known mohair authority. Last year New Mexico's 173,000 angora goats produced 640,000 pounds of mohair. Only Texas and Arizona exceed this state in mohair production according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Institute, said Mr. Gage, in making the announcement, will seek to further advance the interests of

Look FIRST To Your Health

Grade A Milk means it's sanitary and clean. Pure Jersey Milk means that it's wholesome. You get both when you patronize Adkins Dairy!
Phone us your order
Adkins Dairy
Phone 09F12

Those Sunday Dinners

The holidays, with their rounds of pleasure and tiring detail are over and your wife and family are entitled to some rest and recreation—let the wife rest Sunday and give the family a treat—come to the Southern Club Cafe and eat one of our delicious Sunday dinners.


Remember this . . . Our Steaks, Chops and Roasts are carefully and specially selected and you'll get no better any place in the wide world. Just one trial will prove to you this statement is true.

Southern Club Cafe

The American mohair industry, which has experienced tremendous growth since the World War. Researches will be directed toward improving the quality of the fleeces of American mohair goats and in developing new uses for the fabric that goes back to the Bible.

LESS SHEEP
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sheep and lambs on feed for market on January 1 were estimated by the department of agriculture to have been 13 per cent, or 775,000 head, less than on the corresponding date a year ago.

For Sale Rubber Stamps Seals, Etc. The Advocate



Be Smart!

Wear a

SPORTS COAT

14.75

This type of coat is immensely useful in any wardrobe . . . its casual smartness is equally at home on the street, for traveling and for general utility wear. Other models of tweed and all of the popular sports fabrics are on display now . . . priced so moderately that everyone can afford one this Spring.

J.C. PENNEY CO.





?

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Modern Plumbing Service

We are fully prepared to take care of your plumbing needs from the largest to the smallest job. Call us for estimates.

ROWLAND & RIDEOUT
Tin Work, Plumbing and Gas Fitting
Telephone 3—Artesia

When Its COLD

Its only natural that you think of COAL, and when you think of coal think of—
E. B. BULLOCK
Feed, Flour, Coal and Seeds
On the Corner Over Nineteen Years and on the Square for Over Fifty Years"

Dec. 18, 1930
Three

Uniform International
Sunday School Lesson
 Lesson for January 25
JESUS TEMPTED
 LUKES 4:1-13
 For in that he him-
 self was being tempted, he
 to succor them that are
 LARY TOPIC—Jesus True to
 OR TOPIC—Jesus True to God.
 IMMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
 IC—To Overcome Temptation.
 NG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
 IC—Satisfying Ideals.
 Pines (v. 1).
 wilderness of Judea. The first
 man, Jesus Christ, was
 in a barren wilderness, sur-
 rounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).
 Involving the
 in ruin (Rom. 5:12);
 gloriously triumphed, bringing
 of life as a free gift upon
 believe (Rom. 5:18).
 Purpose (v. 1).
 was led into the wilderness
 Holy Spirit. His temptation
 Holy Spirit. Men today are not
 as he was, but the same
 are employed by the Evil
 the time had come for the Re-
 to enter upon his mediatorial
 Therefore, he went from the
 of anointing and heavenly rec-
 as the Son of God to meet
 the enemy of God and
 (2:14).
 was not a preparation for his
 his first conflict with
 In his baptism we have
 act of the dedication of
 to the work of redemption
 the work of the cross.
 was not to see if Christ would
 fail, as to whether he would fail
 the most crucial test. Being the
 Son of God, incorporated with
 foot humanity, sin and failure
 responsible.
 was to exhibit Christ as an
 upon which we may rest our
 with unshaken confidence. He
 the second man, the head of a
 ce, the very source of its life.
 aptation was, therefore, a demon-
 of the inseparableness of
 line and human natures in the
 tion.
 The Method (vv. 2-12).
 t as the world's Redeemer sus-
 a threefold relation—Son of
 on of God, and Messiah. There-
 than made each one a ground
 ck.
 Son of Man (vv. 2-4). Satan
 is first assault upon him as a
 appealing to the instinct of
 Satan urged him to use his
 power to convert a stone into
 The temptation was in satis-
 right hunger in a wrong way.
 yielded in this case though
 was desperate would have
 renounce the human limita-
 bility he had taken for our sakes,
 right in a wrong way is to sin.
 Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the
 Son was to grasp his rightful
 as by false means. The Devil
 to surrender unto him the
 f he would adopt his methods,
 worship him. The force of this
 Son was in the fact that the
 of the world are Christ's by
 covenant with him. Satan has
 his right to rule. God's meth-
 od which Jesus was to possess the
 was his sacrificial death on the
 the Son of God (vv. 9-12).
 Satan tries to induce Christ to
 upon God's care. He quoted
 ismic psalm to induce him to
 To do the spectacular thing
 r to get notice is to fall into
 temptation. For Jesus to have
 himself in danger in order to
 d's special help in delivering
 old have been to sin. To test
 to whether he will keep his
 is the greatest distrust.
 Christ's Defense (vv. 4, 8, 12).
 is the Word of God. He met
 the enemy with "It is
 " In the most crucial hour of
 his history Christ quoted from
 of Deuteronomy, which the
 lots of the day reject as not
 ally inspired.
 se laws (v. 13).
 was vanquished. He could
 not resist God's Word.
 Let the Light Shine
 can rest not until thou know-
 full, the unbroken shining of
 thy heart! To this end, yield
 stirring of it that shows thee
 unacquainted and perhaps un-
 able call! Let the light shine
 and shine it out!—Andrew

CAPITOL SNAPS

By Fred Holmes,
 Our Washington Correspondent

President Hoover's campaign for re-nomination and re-election has been formally launched thru a letter sent to republican precinct leaders throughout the country by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, appealing to them to "defend the president" and to join the national committee in "an aggressive, active, determined campaign from this day until the polls close in 1932." Copies of the letter, just disclosed here, reveal the general plan of the re-nomination and re-election campaign. Mr. Hoover is extolled as a business expert who, to quote the letter, "has sustained the American scale of wages, maintained the American scale of wages, maintained the American standard of living, prevented a nation-wide money panic and kept thousands of men and women at work in every community who would otherwise have been listed among the unemployed."

Widespread expectation that Herbert Hoover is about to give the country an indication of his present-hour stand on prohibition, along with the Wickersham commission's report will not be realized. Unless the president changes his mind in the interval, he purposes submitting the report to congress just as he gets it and without recommendations or comment of any kind. A formal letter of transmission—a sort of "inclosed herewith please find" communication—is all Mr. Hoover plans to dispatch to Capitol Hill with the long awaited survey of law enforcement and observance.

Another decisive administration victory was registered in the senate when the last of the president's nominees to the tariff commission, including Edgar F. Brossard, a highly disputed choice, were confirmed. The vote for Mr. Brossard was 45 to 36, eight of the votes which determined the margin of administration victory being cast by democrats. Lincoln Dixon, the only remaining nominee for the commission, was confirmed without debate and without a record vote.

Colonel Arthur Woods' estimate that the number of totally unemployed workers in the United States is now somewhere between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 probably measures as accurately as possible under the circumstances the extent of the emergency that confronts the country. His figure is considerably higher than that established by the census enumeration of last spring, but he explains that in the interim unemployment has markedly increased, a fact that even the casual observer will hardly feel like disputing.

The senates' long fight to add \$15,000,000 for food to the drought relief appropriation bill carrying \$45,000,000 which the house approved ended when the upper house receded from its demand by a viva voce vote and adopted the conference report, the bill now goes to President Hoover for his signature. But before this final action was taken a new fight, involving the possibility of a filibuster to prevent the adoption of the agricultural appropriation bill unless it carries \$25,000,000 to be allotted to the Red Cross for food relief in the drought area, was presaged. Senator Robinson of Arkansas served notice that rather than suffer defeat on this project the senate would block the passage of the agricultural bill. And that would mean an extra session.

The question of adherence of the United States to the World Court, believed buried until next December by action early this session of the senate foreign relations committee in voting postponement until that time, may be re-opened shortly. Hearings designed principally for an explanation of the Root formula was opened yesterday, Chairman Borah, of the committee, announced, while Senator Walsh, of Montana, is disposed to ask another vote on postponement. Elihu Root, author of the formula by which it was anticipated objections to American entrance into the court would be obviated, will be the first witness. Secretary of State Stimson and his predecessor, Frank B. Kellogg, now a member of the international tribunal, also are expected to be called before the committee.

A letter from Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential candidate in 1928, to Senator Wagner of New York was read before the Nye campaign fund investigating committee. The letter demanded from the republican national committee "an apology and reparation" for permitting Robert H. Lucas, its executive director, to circulate 800,000 copies of the so-called "Al Smith-Rascob Barroom" circular in Nebraska and other states during the congressional campaigns last year. Ex-Governor Smith denied that he had ever made a statement used in connection with the circular, and said that he felt entitled to have 800,000 copies of his denial given publicity equal to that accorded the circular which Mr. Lucas had distributed.

Chairman John J. Raskob of the democratic national committee, in a recent statement, set about to dissipate the picture that the democratic party is owned by him. He expects to be paid back the money owing to him, he declared; that, in fact, "plans are under way for a nation-wide fund raising campaign to meet our debts and provide money to continue the great work the national organization is now doing." The last report of the committee to the clerk of the house showed that the party owed Mr. Raskob \$225,250 and that notes for approximately \$400,000 were held by the County Trust Co., of New York, which Mr. Raskob and other friends of former Governor Smith are generally understood to virtually own.

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