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

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

24 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 18 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Democrats Score First Victory In Tariff Passage

Terror Reigns As Killer Stalks In Honolulu

Battle Lines Are Drawn In Slaying Case

Army Stands In Readiness To Send Troops To City Should Feeling Become Too High As Result Of Attacks

Trio Being Held

United States Navy Will Not Send Troops Ashore Without Cleanup Of City; Evidence Being Gathered

(By The Associated Press)

HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—Nervous women kept the doors of their homes locked here today and reliable reports said the army was ready to send troops into the city in case of emergency as battle lines were drawn in the case of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and two men of the navy charged with the abduction and murder of one of the suspected attackers of Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Massie.

Mrs. Fortescue, wife of a widely known soldier and author; her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and E. J. Lord, an enlisted man of the navy, were accused of yesterday's spectacular kidnaping and slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, a young Hawaiian lured from a court room and shot to death.

Given Continuance

The accused trio had been ordered to appear in court today for a preliminary hearing but City and County Attorney James Gilliland obtained a week's continuance to gather evidence for the prosecution. The accused three remained in custody of naval officers at Pearl Harbor.

Weeks of high feeling, starting last September 12 with the attack on Mrs. Massie, wife of the accused lieutenant, by five men reputedly of mixed blood, and a similar crime later against another white woman left the city's populace outwardly quiet but inwardly viewing the sit-

See TERROR REIGNS, Page 6

Four Per Cent Beer Approved

"Prosperity Chart" Presented By Senator; Creation Of A Billion Dollar Industry Is Also Claimed

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Legalization of four per cent beer was urged before the senate and one of its committees today as a means of helping the farmer, the unemployed and government finances.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, author of a bill designed to bring this about presented what was called a "prosperity chart," prepared by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization.

Create Big Industry

Adoption of the bill, he said, "would create close to a billion dollar industry, raise at least $400,000,000 in taxes, employ thousands of men," and increase grain prices.

Senator Tydings, a Maryland Democrat, said during the senate debate on the reconstruction finance corporation legalization of beer would do more to improve conditions than extending credit.

Wheeler County Youth Is Burned To Death Saturday

AMARILLO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Oval Mahan, 18, was burned to death early today in a gas explosion at Magic City, in Wheeler county, 100 miles east of Amarillo.

Jim Storey, 30, burned in the same explosion, is in a hospital at Wheeler.

Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Tax Time Now . . .

to get tenants for vacant houses, apartments, or rooms send a "For Rent" ad to the Avalanche-Journal. Want Ads put tenants into vacancies every week. Costs little. Try

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

WANT ADS

Two Papers . . . One Cost

Nervous Hijacker Robs Local Store

"Gimme The Money—Hurry It Up," Is Curt Demand Of Youth; $25 Loss Sustained

A VERY nervous hijacker held up William Fletcher at his store at 1604 Nineteenth street about 9 o'clock Saturday night and escaped on foot with about $25.

The young bandit, shabbily dressed and wearing a dirty white handkerchief over his face, carried a small automatic—so small in fact that Fletcher, the store owner, said at first he thought it was a toy.

"Gimme the money," the hijacker demanded, and as Fletcher began taking currency from the cash register, the man urged, "Hurry it up, hurry it up." He also demanded the silver and while he was trying to stuff it in his pocket, many of the coins fell on the floor. He ran out the door without picking them up. Fletcher said he last saw the man running north on Avenue O.

Mrs. Fletcher and Nattie Lee Fulton and her brother also were in the store. The bandit ordered them to keep seated.

Burroughs Is Elected Head Of Farm Body

Annual Election Of Officers Is Staged In City Saturday By Farm Bureau; Several On Program As Speakers

James A. Burroughs, one of the younger farmers of Lubbock county succeeds George C. Cooper, pioneer farmer, as president of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau. The change was made yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting, held in the courthouse.

Other officers named were: W. W. Ferguson, living west of Lubbock; vice-president; H. J. Bower, agronomist Texas Technological college, secretary; directors; Mrs. Vic Gade and J. L. Benton, Slaton; Mrs. Douglas Pounds, Acuff and T. N. Nelson, Liberty; Bob Crump and Mrs. Charles Merrill, Shallowater, and W. M. Ross and Mrs. W. W. Ferguson, Lubbock.

Well Known Farmer

The new president is also president of the certified grain sorghum breeders of the state. He has lived here for many years and is well known not only over the South Plains but also in the state.

E. L. Corbin, Dallas, secretary of the state farm bureau federation, spoke on the "Value of Cooperation." Mr. Corbin said that by working together, in cooperation with

See FARM ELECTION, Page 6

Proposals For Unemployment Relief Heard By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—A senate committee today concluded hearings on proposals for direct federal unemployment relief with scores of recommendations for government aid, but with the word of Walter Gifford, President Hoover's relief director that it is not necessary.

Two weeks of hearings before a manufacturers sub-committee were concluded with the submission of a referendum taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce showing local trade associations throughout the country voted 2,479 to 194 against federal appropriations.

Charge Of Assault Is Filed Against Man After Shooting

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 9. (AP)—A charge of assault to murder was filed today against Alvin Breeland of Ennis. The charge was an aftermath of a pistol fight last night at Ennis. Jack Gathings, 55, deputy sheriff, was shot three times and wounded probably fatally.

Gathings was in a hospital at Ennis and was reported growing weaker tonight. The bullets pierced his chest.

Great Britain Not Planning To Follow Lead Of America

LONDON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The foreign office announced today that Great Britain will not follow the lead of the United States by invoking the nine-power treaty in the Manchurian conflict.

The government took the position that Japan has pledged the open door and equal opportunity for all nations in Manchuria, and that, therefore, there is no need for London to send a note to Tokyo similar to the one dispatched by Secretary of State Stimson.

SEES NO PREJUDICE

DALLAS, Jan. 9. (AP)—T. Whit Davidson, president of the Texas Roosevelt clubs, said today that in his opinion favorite son booms for John S. Garner and Melvin Traylor would not prejudice the presidential candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Son Of Teddy Roosevelt To Govern Island

Theodore Roosevelt Appointed Governor General Of Philippines By Hoover Following Davis Resignation

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico was promoted today by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as governor general of the Philippine Islands.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

Davis presented his resignation to the chief executive at the White House. Secretary Hurley of the war department who controls affairs of most of America's insular possessions, accompanied him to the White House for a final conference before his retirement from office.

Sent From Secretary

The announcement of Davis, resignation was followed immediately by one naming the son of the late president to govern the millions of people his father fought to free from Spanish rule.

Davis was sent to the Philippines from the postion of secretary of war.

Personal reasons were given by Davis in resigning. He will sail immediately for Paris to visit his wife

See TEDDY ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Navy Official Says Nation Should Build Up Strength

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—From one of the navy's highest ranking admirals came the assertion today the United States is "not keeping faith" with its own people or with foreign nations unless it builds its fleet up to treaty limits.

Rear Admiral Mark A. Bristol, chairman of the navy's general board, said, "the navy believes very strongly that having entered into an agreement to maintain the navy at a certain strength, we should live up to it."

Prediction Is Made That Hoover Will Veto Tariff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The prediction was made in the house today that President Hoover would veto any oil tariff congress might see fit to enact now.

The question of a levy on oil imports was brought up by Representative McGugin, Republican, Kansas, he said he would vote for the pending Democratic tariff bill even though it would not make possible a duty on oil.

Harmony Seen As Chicago Is Given Session

Prohibition Issue Scheduled To Be Fought Out At Party Convention; June 27 Named As Gathering Date

Blast Is Unloosed

Mild-Mannered Raskob States That "Propaganda" Is False And Denies "Oligarchy" Is Now In Existence

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Democrats today chose Chicago for their convention city and in a session as harmonious as their last gathering was turbulent referred the prohibition issue to the national meeting.

Chairman Raskob and Vice Chairman Byrd of Virginia, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the March session put through a smooth working program without a hitch. June 27—two weeks after the Republicans meet in the same city—was chosen for the convention date.

Blast Unloosed

The mild mannered and soft spoken Raskob unlossened an opening blast against "propaganda" that "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" machine was working in opposition to forces favoring Gov. Roosevelt of New York for president. Mr. Raskob heatedly denied any "oligarchy" of this kind or of any other kind.

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 presidential nominee, dressed in formal attire, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, similarly clothed, sat at opposite ends of the platform. Ritchie is the only avowed candidate in the field for president so far. But there was no discussion of candidacies or personalities after Mr. Raskob's firm declaration.

Upsets Calculations

Chairman Raskob upset some calculations when he opened the convention city contest to the "highest bidder." New Jersey promptly

See CHICAGO NAMED, Page 6

Germany Urges Delay In Debt

Chancellor Bruening States That An Attempt To Collect Reparations Will Lead Only To World Disaster

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 9. — Chancellor Heinrich Bruening declared today that the continuation of reparations payments is impossible and any attempt to maintain them "must lead to disaster not only for Germany but for the whole world." The chancellor said that at the impending Lausanne conference Germany would urge the abandonment of reparations.

"The German government at the coming conference can do nothing else but expound the existing state of affairs and urge the other governments interested that they, on their part, also take this situation into account and not strive after a solution of compromise, for which no possibility based on reality any longer exists," Dr. Bruening said in today's interview.

"I firmly believe that in no camp is there longer any lack of intrinsic recognition of the urgency of the final conclusions which must be drawn.

MISTRIAL RESULTS

GOLDTHWAITE, Jan. 9. (AP)—A mistrial resulted last night in the case of Charley Langford, accused of slaying his father, Rufe Langford, when jurors failed to agree. The defendant was returned to jail in default of bond.

Vote On Huge Relief Bill Assured In Senate Monday

Gasoline Explosion At Pampa Plane Hangar Saturday Is Fatal To Flier As Impact With Ground Breaks Neck

(By The Associated Press)

PAMPA, Jan. 9. — R. W. (Dutch) Bartgis, 43-year-old flier, was killed today when a gasoline tank in the wing of an airplane he was painting exploded, hurling him to the ground from the wing and breaking his neck.

The accident occurred in a Pampa hangar. It was believed the wing paint he was using ignited gasoline vapor from the tank, causing the explosion. The ensuing fire destroyed the plane. Bartgis' body was pulled away from the fire by his son, Raymond, 17, before it was burned.

Bartgis was an experienced flier with thousands of hours in the air to his credit. He had toured the country with an aerial circus. He came to Pampa two years ago from Borger to pilot a private plane for the Cree-Hoover Drilling company.

He was survived by his widow, one son and a daughter living in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Certain And Speedy Passage Is Seen By Proponents

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Through a torrent of oratory and a profusion of amendments, the two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation moved ahead today toward a certain vote in the senate Monday.

After five hours of debate which once wandered off into a heated discussion of prohibition, the senate agreed to act on the mammoth economic rehabilitation measure before the end of its next "legislative day."

Debate Set Monday

At the other end of the capital the measure made definite progress with final approval by the house banking committee and decision to bring it up for debate Monday.

In the senate only two of the many amendments offered reached a vote. Both were rejected.

One, by Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, to permit the corporation to loan to irrigation and reclamation districts failed by the slimmest possible margin.

Additions Sought

The other, by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, would have made shipping firms eligible for loans by the corporation on certification of the shipping board. It failed by a vote of 15 to 61.

Most of the amendments awaiting action seek to add to the list of institutions eligible to receive loans from the huge government credit agency.

In addition to the finance corporation bill, two other features of

See RELIEF BILL, Page 6

"None But Hoover Will Be The Cry Of Voters," Hyde States; High Praise Heaped On Chief

Agriculture Secretary Looks For Victory; States Hoover Will Never Bow In Defeat; Speaks At Club

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — The re-election of President Hoover was predicted today by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde as he stood beside Mrs. Hoover addressing the Women's National Republican club.



ARTHUR M. HYDE

"None but Hoover," he declared, will be the cry of the voters.

"When other men have counselled despair, Hoover has persisted," he told the 1,100 members of the club assembled for their eleventh anniversary luncheon.

Has Not Hesitated

"When forces beyond the border of this continent have threatened, he had not hesitated to take such steps as will best protect his countrymen.

"He has refused to accept the doctrine that the depression must run its course. He has striven to stay the process of disintegration, to reconstruct, to build.

Go Down Fighting

"He may be wrong. He may even be overwhelmed in defeat, but if he is, he will go down fighting, not for

See HYDE SPEAKS Page 6

Search For Jail Breakers Goes Forward In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (AP)—Search for the six men remaining at large after a December 31 jail break at Canton, Texas, went forward tonight as officers cited on a tip they believed might lead to their capture.

Russell Welch, reputed ring leader in the escape of 12 prisoners from the Van Zandt county jail at Canyon was taken into cutody here this morning. Officers dragged him from beneath a pile of clothing in a north side apartment house in which he was hiding.

Even Court Prisoners Are Looking For Bargain Price

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 9. (AP)—James O'Neal, negro, was looking for bargains in municipal court today.

"Is that your best price?" he queried when the judge assessed a $50 fine on a charge of carrying a pistol. Informed that was the minimum penalty, the negro replied: "Times are so hard I thought you might give me a cut price."

Get Tickets For 'The Apple Cart'

Mail reservations for "The Apple Cart," George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, will be received now. Write Lucile Barr Smith, care The Avalanche - Journal, whether you live in or out of Lubbock. Enclose cash or money-order and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"The Apple Cart" will show in Lubbock Monday, January 18, at 8:15 p. m., at the new High school auditorium. Prices are $1, $1.50 and $2 with 50 cents reduction on any ticket for high school and college students.

Downtown advance seat sale will start next Wednesday at Bowen's Drug store.

Man Confesses Murdering Son

Self Accused Slayer Tells Of Killing Child Two Years Ago As Act Of Mercy; Suffered Brain Infection

(By The Associated Press)

MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 9.—A father tonight stood as the self accused slayer of his two-year-old son in a "mercy" murder.

Charles S. Stanhouse, a quarry worker, told Sheriff John A. Stevens, he killed his son David Oscar, two years ago because the child suffered with an incurable brain infection.

Advised by a Clevelsnd specialist his son could not get well, Stanhouse, the sheriff said, bought chloroform and administered it to his son in September, 1929.

On Drinking Party

Before he worked up courage to give the child the poison, the sheriff said, Stanhouse went on a three-weeks drinking party which ended when he came home to find the child in a fainting spell.

Mrs. Stanhouse, the sheriff quoted Stanhouse as relating, knew that her husband killed the boy, but refused to allow him to confess until last night. She is not being held.

Brother Of Two Slayers Is Charged With Theft Of Car

HOUSTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Paul Young, brother of Harry and Jennings Young, who killed themselves when they were trapped by police in a residence here Tuesday, this afternoon was charged before Justice Campbell Overstreet with automobile theft.

The charge, filed by City Detective Tom Eubanks, accused Paul Young of taking an automobile belonging to E. H. Lang on December 25, 1929. The car, according to Eubanks, was recovered yesterday at Dayton, Texas.

WOMAN IS BURNED

AMARILLO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Smedley was seriously burned here today when gasoline with which she was washing clothes became ignited. All the furniture in the apartment where the blaze started was destroyed.

Hawley-Smoot Plan Revamped In House Bill

Administration Forces Downed In First Major Political Issue; International Meet Also Is Favored

Vote Is 214-182

Measure Now Goes To Senate; Passage In Upper Branch Is Expected But A White House Veto Is Looming

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The scant Democratic majority scored its first victory over the administration forces of a major political issue today by forcing a party tariff bill through the house.

It voted 214 to 182 to revamp administrative features of the Hawley-Smoot law dealing with the flexible tariff powers of President Hoover and went on record favoring an international conference to revise tariffs downward.

Goes To Senate

The bill now goes to the senate, where passage is probable. However, congressional administration followers are convinced if the measure is sent to the White House it will be vetoed.

Twelve Republicans and one farmer-laborite, Representative Kvale of Minnesota, voted with the Democrats. Not one Democrat voted against the bill.

Before sending it to the senate, the house adopted an amendment by La Guardia of New York, a Republican independent, and Canfield, Democrat, Indiana, requiring any agreement reached by the international conference be approved by both branches of congress. It was accepted by Representative Crisp of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

It also prevents any possibility of discussion or consideration of reduction or cancellation of intergovernmental debts by the United States representatives at the conference.

The bill removes from the chief executive power to change rates on recommendation of the tariff commission and gives that authority to congress.

This provision was amended by the house to require congress to act within 60 days on receiving the commission's recommendation. Should congress fail to act, the rate recommended by the commission would become effective.

This amendment carried 118 to 83. It was proposed to La Guardia.

Motorists Fail To Stop As Man Suffers Along Roadside

EL PASO, Jan. 9. (AP)—A story of how a man mangled by a train lay for two hours on the outskirts of El Paso early today while his companion vainly tried to stop passing motorists for help was told here tonight.

The injured man, Homer Berryhill, 29, of Valley View, Texas, died from loss of blood after he was taken to a hospital here. His leg was amputated before he died. His companion, Dalby Martin, also of Valley View, said automobiles and street cars passed him by despite his efforts to stop them. Finally a police car happened by and took the pair to a hospital.

Body Of Man Still Being Held In A Denton Morgue

DENTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The body of a man known here as R. L. King, was still being held tonight in a Denton morgue. King was found dead at the side of a highway near here last night with his skull crushed. Officers believed he had been beaten to death elsewhere and his body taken to that spot in an automobile.

Messages sent to Glencoe, Ark., where King was thought to have relatives, had brought no response.

Tom F. Hunter Announces As Candidate In 1932 Election

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 9. (AP)—Tom F. Hunter, attorney and oil producer of Wichita Falls today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. At a mass meeting held here several weeks ago petitions were presented to Mr. Hunter signed by persons asking that he become a candidate.

In his announcement today Mr. Hunter said he had accepted leadership in what he terms "a battle for the return of state government to the masses."

One Hundred Cities Ready To Start Membership Drive

AMARILLO, Jan. 9. (AP)—One hundred of the 101 cities affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have organized for the annual membership campaign of the regional organization, which opens January 18, it was announced here today by Maury Hopkins, assistant manager.

Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo News-Globe and chairman of the affiliated towns' campaign committee, will leave Sunday for Sweetwater to attend a directors' meeting opening there next Monday.

TALK IS DISMISSED

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Charles Gates Dawes dismissed all this presidential talk with brusque Dawesian expletive today and went home for a family reunion.

Wisconsin Flier Captures Trophy

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9. (AP)—With a speed of 164.75 miles an hour in his Wittman racer, S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., won the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy today in the feature event of the Miami All-American air races.

The race was 30 miles, three times around a ten-mile triangular strip.

John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., flying a monocoupe, chased Wittman the entire distance and finished second at a speed of 162.086 miles an hour. Herman Haymer, La Salle, Ill., with a Laird plane, was third.

TO MOVE SCHOOL

DALLAS, Jan. 9. (AP)—Rev. Albert Ott, pastor of the Full Gospel church here, said today that removal of the Southwestern Bible school from Enid, Okla., to Dallas had been decided on by the district council of the Assembly of God.

The Weather

A LOT OF PEOPLE EXCHANGE GIFTS AFTER CHRISTMAS, TOO!



WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat colder in north portion.

Modern Utopia Described—No Taxes, No National Debt, No Prohibition And No Unemployment In Liechtenstein

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—If one is looking for a Utopia one should go to Liechtenstein, Prince Constantine Liechtenstein suggested today.

"We have no unemployment or national debt, no prohibition or intemperance, no army or navy, hardly any taxes and no poverty," he explained.

The tiny principality whose charms he listed is buried in the Swiss Alps. Its population is 11,000; its largest city has only 1,200 residents.

Despite its attractions, despite the fact the prince is a member of the royal family and the country was named after his ancestors, he has been there only twice in his life—once for two months, once for two days.

This is the prince's first visit here, although a cousin, Prince Johann, recently married a Texas girl (Aileen MacFarland of Weatherford) his traveling companions, F. H. and H. C. Ziegler, brothers, have been here before. Their mother (the former Martindale Smith) is a native of Boston.

Asked if there was a possibility of his succeeding to the Liechtenstein throne, he replied:

"I hope not, the responsibility would kill me."

Grain School Is Carded As Tech Feature

First Annual Affair To Be At Local College Thursday And Friday; Many Farmers Being Expected Here

Plans are completed for the first annual grain school to be held Thursday and Friday at Texas Technological college by the school of agriculture of that institution, H. J. Bower, head of the department of agronomy said Saturday.

"We are expecting a crowd of at least 100 to 150 farmers and grain men," Mr. Bower said. "I think that Friday will probably be the big day when 'plant breeding' will be discussed by Dean A. H. Leidigh, Don L. Jones of the Lubbock experiment station at the morning session and Ross Stuard of the Grain Exchange will give a grain grading school."

Program Sent Out

Copies of the program have been sent to every county agent and vocational agriculture teacher on the South Plains. At the same time members of the certified grain sorghum breeders group and all breeders and candidates for state certification have been asked to attend.

Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Cocanougher Cafe, Broadway near Avenue G, visitors and speakers will hold a lunch with a number of informal talks. A large number of certified grain sorghum breeders are expected to attend.

R. V. Miller, Austin, secretary of the state plant and seed board, in charge of work over the state, is to be here and will talk to grain men. He also will meet with the certified breeders at their meeting, called by James A. Burroughs, Lubbock, president and W. H. Cunningham, Littlefield, secretary.

Subjects Announced

John D. Rogers, president of the state certified breeders association, has advised that in the event he cannot attend, A. B. Shufflebaum, manager, will be here.

Sessions are to be held in room 109 of the agricultural administration building. Subjects to be discussed include; disease, insects weeds, cultural and tillage methods, distribution, certification and marketing of farm crops.

The program includes:

Friday: 10 a. m.; "Plant Breeding," Dean A. H. Leidigh; discussion led by Don L. Jones "Certification of Seed." R. V. Miller.

Friday 1:30 p. m. "Commercial Seed Grading," Ross R. Stuard, Chief inspector Lubbock Grain Exchange. Discussion. "Method of Seed distribution" D. F. Eaton, county agent.

Mr. Stuard's discussion will be in the nature of a laboratory test and demonstration.

While here the visitors are expected to inspect the farms at the school.

Floe Swenson Is Candidate

Deputy Clerk Announces As Candidate For County Clerk; Has Served In Office For Six Years

Basing her candidacy on experience and knowledge of the details of the office's duties, Mrs. Floe Swenson has announced for the office of county clerk of Lubbock county on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Swenson is deputy clerk under County Clerk Amos Howard and is serving her seventh year in the post.

"I believe my experience in the work coupled with a knowledge of the details of filing all instuments and keeping the records qualifies me for the position which I seek," Mrs. Swenson said in her announcement. "I have been handling all the court records ever since becoming a deputy. I am fully acquainted with all of the duties of the clerk and feel capable of serving the people in an efficient administration."

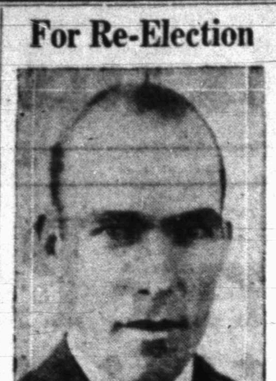
Mrs. Swenson a widow has lived practically all of her life in Lubbock. She was formerly Floe Benson. She was educated in the local schools and finished a business course in C. I. A. After working for two years in the office of the superintendent of schools here she was married to V. T. Swenson, Santa Fe clerk, who died about two years later.

Mrs. Swenson served first as a deputy clerk under Herbert Stubbs and then continued in office under Mr. Howard.

"I intend to conduct an active campaign," Mrs. Swenson said "and will endeavor to see everybody personally before the election."

She said that if elected she could save the county money by reduction of one deputy as she will be active in the duties of the office.

For Re-Election



CHARLES METCALFE

* * *

Clerk Seeks Office Again

Charles Metcalfe Announces His Candidacy For Re-Election Saturday; Cites Past Year's Record

Charles Metcalfe, district clerk of Lubbock county Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Metcalfe is serving his first term in the office.

"I take this occasion to thank my many friends for their support given me in my past race and wish to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election," Mr. Metcalfe said. "My past year's record in office is open for inspection and I feel that I am better qualified now than ever before to fulfill the duties of the office in an efficient manner."

Mr. Metcalfe has been a resident of Lubbock county for fourteen years.

During his first year of office he filed the greatest number of cases on record, he said. There were 634 cases filed during the year, 338 of which were civil suits, 136 divorces, 52 tax suits and 108 criminal cases.

Wilson Handles Large Number Of Criminal Cases

Eighty-four criminal cases were handled through County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson's office from Christmas morning through Friday, 15 days, officials records show.

Forty-eight criminal charges were filed in Justice of the Peace H. K. Porter's court and 36 in county court. Twenty-four were for felonies as follows:

Liquor law violation 18, robbery with firearms 2, and auto theft, chicken theft, assault to murder, and burglary, one each.

Misdemeanor totals were:

Swindling 19, theft 12, vagrancy 8, gaming 7, forgery 3, drunkeness 3, simple assault 3, highway law violation 2, operating a bawdy house 2, and carrying a pistol one.

Disposition of most of the misdemeanor cases has been effected and a 99th district court grand jury convening this week probably will consider all of the felony cases.

All the complaints were filed through the county attorney's office. William H. Evans is assistant county attorney.

Soviet Russia possesses the greatest known resources of manganese ore.

Operating "Lifts" Has Its "Ups And Downs" But One Can Rise Rapidly To The Top Of The Profession, It Seems

NO position offers so much opportunity for wise cracking as that of driving an elevator. "It's full of ups and downs" and "one certainly rises to the top fast in his profession" are only two of the many jests that go with the job and while they are funny they are also true, according to young women who manage the elevators in Lubbock institutions.

Regular customers who ride in the lifts have their good days and their bad days, the girls say, and at that time they are either taken up too fast or too slow, they had to wait in the foyer a long time or they ran for the elevator and missed it. No matter what occurs on days like this the elevator girl is blamed.

There's Another Side

There's another side, however. Persons who office in the building become acquaintances and exchange greetings and exclamations on the condition of the weather. "I listen all day to chatter, occasionally answering a question, but at the close of my hours it hasn't amounted to a thing," was the way one girl put it.

Operators in the hotels find their business differs from that of the operators in office buildings. Regular guests and salesmen who make the place their headquarters are known but faces are usually strange.

Inebriated persons cause very little trouble, according to the operators, the main difficulty being that they cannot remember where they are going when they get on and usually have to be taken back to the main floor.

Watch Cycle Of Life

Nurses who operate the lift at a local hospital watch the cycle of life pass before their eyes as they go about their daily tasks. They see deathly sick patients, accompanied by sorrowing relatives, be taken to the operating room. They take them to the floor upon which they are put to bed and nursed back to health and when they are released they take them to the main floor again. These operators probably see and hear a great deal that will remain forever sealed upon their lips.

It takes about a week to become acclimated to the continual riding of an elevator, operators says, and dreams during this time are filled with nightmares of going on through the basement or the top of the building.

The old southern custom of removing one's hat when he enters an elevator where there are women is a time-worn courtesy, according to the girls. When men lift their hands to remove their hats in a crowded elevator it is usually to poke some one in the side or to knock a number of bundles out of their hands. This causes more annoyance than riding for a few seconds with a hatted gentleman.

New Church Now Organized Here

With more than 200 members, the First Fundamentalist church of Lubbock has been organized and has temporary headquarters at Eighteenth street and Avenue H.

The building has been remodeled and a seating capacity of about 700 provided. Several Lubbock business houses have contributed fixtures and equipment.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Sermons are at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. M. Webb. His morning and evening subjects, respectively, for today are "God's Call of the Church" and "World Conditions in the Light of Bible Prophecy."

A children's church is conducted by Mrs. Caulde Moore, from the Moody Bible institute at Chicago, at 4 o'clock each Sunday afternoon. The class is composed of children not more than 15 years old.

A national park project in Manitoba will give winter jobs to an estimated 1,000 single unemployed men.

"Black Wax" Is Worried Plenty; Asks Solution

When Richard A. Benton, 36, who fooled friends and attendants alike recently when he left a hospital bed alive, was worried considerably when he called at the county attorney's office Saturday morning.

Benton, known to darkies and whites alike as "Black Wax," was wounded in late December when another negro fired a shotgun at him. "Black Wax" had left a farm where he was working near Littlefield to see a negro woman here. He's on his feet again but he's worried, and not about the fellow who spun him around with a charge of birdshot.

"Black Wax" talked to William H. Evans, assistant county attorney, and the gist of it was that the negro believed his "wife," who had gone to the Littlefield farm with him prior to the shooting here, was being held as hostage for $19 a white man had advanced them. "Black Wax" wants to bring her here and pay later.

It seems that "Mrs. Black Wax" isn't being held there, but their automobile and some household goods are and perhaps she can't leave without them. It's in Lamb county, anyhow, and, as it was a court attache had "lended" the negro a dollar so he could go to the farm and see her.

More to fret about, "Black Wax" not only hasn't the $19 but is a dollar deeper in debt every day. That's for her board.

Suit For Highway Contract Is Settled Out Of Court

Suit which C. R. Veatch, a contractor, brought in Austin to force the state highway No. 137 in Gaines county, has been settled, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer for the state here, announces. Mr. Veatch withdrew his bid and the action ended.

Fields Brothers and McCelvey, local contractors, who were awarded the job, are preparing to begin work.

The 20 miles is between Seagraves and Seminole, county seat. A caliche-asphalt type of road is to be built. Local caliche pits are to be used, the county having an abundance of caliche for road work.

Gen. Sir. Reginald Hart, oldest holder of the Victoria Cross, which he won during the Afghan War of 897, when he ran 1,200 yards under heavy fire to rescue an Indian cavalryman, has died at Bournemouth, England, aged 83.

"Waiting In Vain" May Be In Vogue

* * * * * * * * * *

Lubbock Girls Apparently Not Willing To Carry Out Customs Of Leap Year; Only One Would Propose

BY CHARLES C. WATSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NO man in Lubbock, nay, no man in all the world is worth the price of a woman's wounded pride.

Not through so many words was such a conclusion as the above drawn, but through inference, hints and more or less carefully and cleverly guarded statements emanating from the thoughts of quite a number of eligible young women of Lubbock, all of them expressing views of varied nature upon the subject of Leap Year.

After what seemed an almost interminable round of questioning, during which the task of locating one girl with the idea that Leap Year is "quite the stuff" appeared near hopeless, chance clasped hands with Fate, shook and there she was all bundled up in a boig coat partaking of a huge glass of "something or other" at a local soda fountain.

"Sure Fella, I Don't Mind"

"Sure, fella," she smiled graciously, and what a smile, "I don't mind tellin' you about my ideas on Leap Year."

Lady Luck had her charms working—"Hot Cha," this being one accepted form of introduction for 1932, "you're almost a token from above. Let's hear 'em."

"Well, of course all this is confidential. I wouldn't want any of the boy friends to know I might have designs upon them. I wouldn't mind asking a man to marry me, that is, if I wanted him.

"This marryin' business, to my mind, is just a little bit overdrawn. I mean some of us make too much fuss about it. Gee, if I was courtin' some sweet kid and knew darn well that he loved me and just kinda' hung back for some reason or other—well, why shouldn't I help him along a bit if I wanted him." This came a bit defiantly. She met no opposition and decided it was safe to continue.

Wouldn't Mind Sayin' Somethin'

"I guess you've had a rather hard time trying to find somebody that'll own up to what I have said but I don't see any harm in it. I wouldn't get down on my knees to him, you know as well as I that that is all the bunk and is a fairy tale. But I wouldn't mind sayin' somethin' like 'Dear, things are all pointing to just one direction. You love me and I love you, now what are we gonna' do about it?' Maybe not just exactly like that but you know, somethin' along that line."

What a refreshing recital, after listening to such expressions as "Why I wouldn't ask the Prince of Wales to marry me;" "Say, do I look like I have to get out and run after a man," or "I wouldn't marry the last man on earth if I had to ask him."

Due For Waiting

Looks as if Lubbocks bachelors are due for a year of waiting for ships that never come in if they expect the representatives of the opposite sex to make overtures for a life-long position.

"I certainly would not," emphatically denied a pretty brunette when asked if she would "pop the question."

"I have been engaged once and don't think for a minute that I asked him either."

"Thank goodness the men I pick out are sophisticated enough to do their own proposing," another one replied. "I think it perfectly silly to even think of such a thing."

Lots of them think that too.

There's always been an idea floating around, no one knows exactly where it originated, that brunettes and blondes are at each other's throats at every chance. One thing they agree on, however, no man is worth the price of wounded pride.

Wouldn't Ask One

"Why, I have too much pride to do such a thing even if I wanted to," declared one of the latter types. "Maybe I might want to, I've seen some boys that I thought I'd like to marry, but I wouldn't ask one for anything."

But the red-haired ones, or is it auburn? They're different.

"Now I might not come right out and ask a man to marry me," this particularly inviting specimen stated, "but that is no sign I would let him get away. I'd kinda' angle around a little, you know, drop a hint here and there and, while it might be my idea more or less, I'd manage it so he would really be the one to do the asking."

Must Love Him

"I read that story last Sunday about some fellow saying he would ask for a financial statement," another said after introduction. "Personally, I don't feel that I would have to give any man alive an accounting of how much money I have. That's up to him and believe me, big boy, the man I marry had better have plenty. I've seen too many girls marry for love and a cottage and wonder how she's going to pay the next installment. But I'm honest about it, I won't lead any man to believe I love him unless I really do."

"As to the proposal," she continued, "I hardly think that is a woman's place and I wouldn't do it."

Comes another—"I think a proposal of marriage today lies neither solely with the man or the woman. I mean to say, it's sort of a partnership proposition, something that is agreed upon between them through hours of being together, of having learned the likes and dislikes of the other and reaching a mutual understanding.

"I don't know exactly how it used to be years ago, maybe they had all this romance and 'can't live without you' but today it's more practical. But goodness, don't quote me as an authority. Why I have never had a proposal in my life, much less experience in the marriage state."

And the opinions continued to vary—some were outspoken while others were more conservative. All were agreed, to a certain extent, however, that they wouldn't ask the man—all but the soda fountain customer and she didn't want her boy friends to know. Two and two make four—blonde, brunette and auburn make trouble if they hold opinions and direct them at the bachelor during his one year of hope out of four—Leap Year.

James Seeks Precinct Post

Candidate In 1928 Election Announces For Commissioner Of Precinct Four Saturday; Plans Campaign

C. U. James, a resident of the county for sixteen years, Saturday announced his candidacy for the office of commissioner of precinct four of Lubbock county. Mr. Jones is running on the Democratic ticket subject to the action of the party primary in July.

Mr. James has been engaged in ranching and farming in his residence here. His home is three miles east of Shallowater.

He was a candidate for the commission post in the 1928 election.

"I'm running on my own merits," Mr. James said, "and want my efforts in office to be for the benefit of the community.

He said he would wage an active campaign for the office and would attempt to see every voter personally before the election.

IF IT'S STYLISH WE HAVE IT!

FREED'S
WOMAN'S APPAREL

IF IT'S STYLISH WE HAVE IT!

PRESENTS SPRINGS SMARTEST FASHIONS IN
COATS--DRESSES--SUITS
AT POPULAR PRICES

The new season Frock brings to us beautiful styles in contrasting colors, what is new! What is smart! Is arriving daily and presented to you at the new lower season prices. . . . To really appreciate the charm of the season's smart style offerings you must visit the New Freed's Woman's Apparel.



Spring Dresses
$5.00
$10.00
$16.50



Spring Coats
$5.95
$10.00
$16.50



Spring Suits
$5.95
$10.00
$16.50

KEEPING UP THE
STEAM



What Value Do You Place On Your Children's Health?

IN
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Year in and year out, the whistles must blow at a certain hour, a certain minute, a certain second at your only complete cleaning service, the Lubbock Laundry Company. Just as sure as the whistles blow every day throughout the years, so must go hand in hand a service that will make them blow. The power behind those whistles lies in public satisfaction of work done right, whether it be a suit, a rug cleaned, a bundle of laundry or the most delicate piece of silk. Only God is infallible, not even ourselves. We make mistakes because we are human beings. But we do believe that year in and year out that margin of error is at a minimum. That's why the whistles blow. Let us serve you our best—24 complete cleaning services.

Lubbock Laundry Co.
"THE BEST IN THE WEST"

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
LUBBOCK,
MONDAY NIGHT
Jan. 18

THEATRE GUILD'S OUTSTANDING HIT

LARGEST DRAMATIC ROAD SHOW ON TOUR

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

The APPLE CART
A COMEDY





SPECIAL STUDENT TICKETS

Students may have their choice of any seat in the house for

50c REDUCTION

8:20 P. M. Prices $1.00 to $2:00

WATCH FOR NOTICES ON ADVANCE SEAT SALE

Mail Orders Received by Parker F. Prouty
Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock

Once in 24 years

WHAT IS IT?

STEPHEN'S DRY GOODS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF THE
LUBBOCK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

(At Close of Business, December 31st, 1931)

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	$876,028.53
Stock Loans	28,529.69
Furniture and Fixtures	4,990.34
Insurance Advanced on R. E. Loans	430.43
Taxes Advanced on R. E. Loans	382.85
Real Estate Acquired by Foreclosure and sold under contract	3,313.63
Real Estate Acquired by Foreclosure	6,797.29
Cash on Hand	1,357.34
Cash in Bank	13,141.27
	$934,971.37

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$602,251.63
Prepaid Stock	52,681.83
Full Paid Stock	224,700.00
Interest Accrued on Full Paid Stock	7,832.82
Notes Payable	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	17,999.62
Legal Reserve	3,943.94
Real Estate Reserve	201.53
Miniature Savings Banks	212.00
Appraisal Fees	3.00
Attorney Fees	145.00
	$934,971.37

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

We, J. O. Jones as president, and Joe Hess as secretary, of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOE HESS, Secretary
J. O. JONES, President

J. A. Raley, Jr., Sam C. Arnett, E. L. Robertson, Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 9th day of January, A. D. 1932.

(Seal)

FLOY PRYOR BRUNER,
Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas

The Westerner World

News And Views Of Lubbock High Gathered By Students Of Journalism In L. H. S.—The High School's Own News Section

Lubbock High Has Promises Of Good Team

Prospects Good For Winning Basketball Team, McMurry Reports; To Limit Squad To Twelve Or Thirteen

According to John W. McMurry, cage coach of Lubbock High school, the basketball squads are showing fair promise for a winning team and are working toward perfection in handling the ball.

"The boys are doing good passing, but they are missing more shots at the basket than they should," Mcmurry stated. "They all seem to realize that they must hustle to make a winning team, and they're out there doing just that," he added.

It is Coach McMurry's opinion that the new gymnasium will add much to the success of the basketball season.

In order to make the team more compact, it is planned to limit the squad to twelve or thirteen men. Candidates who were successful in remaining with the cage brood include six seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. The seniors are Gene Brown, Eugene Barnett, Hollis Payne, Otho Doyle, Wayne Wilkins, and Chester McCarty. The juniors are Jack Quinlan, Robert Hale, Russel Wilkinson, Jo Lewis and O'Dell Blackwell, Warren Kerr and Robert Stone are the sophomore representatives.

Looking forward to the years to follow, Coach McMurry has picked junior and sophomore boys for the squad in order that they may have more experience when they are needed to fill vacancies made by departing players.

Matched in double games, the Westerner squad was split this week-end, one half going to Sudan and the other half going to Floydada for tournaments. Next Thursday the squad is to play at Canyon, and on the Friday and Saturday following it goes to Pampa.

Basketball Tourney To Be Held Here This Month

A basketball tournament, with twenty-five or more teams expected to enter, on January 22 and 23 has been announced by John McMurry, head basketball coach. All high schools are eligible and Lubbock will play host to the various teams entering.

Intramural basketball and football tournaments will also be held between the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Coach Chapman will be in charge of the football and Coach McMurry in charge of the basketball.

More definite plans will be announced later, Coach McMurry said.

Girl Reserves To Discuss 'Negroes'

"Negroes" was the main topic for discussion in the Girl Reserves meeting Tuesday afternoon. A committee was appointed to nominate candidates for the service and membership chairmen.

Edith Stubbs read the story of the good Samaritan from the Bible. Mrs. Ada Wolfe offered prayer. Grace Johnson gave a discussion of our Christian obligation to the negro. Wyndham Gay Robertson gave a humorous reading entitled "Discovered."

A feature of the meeting was a letter from a girl living in Syria which Frances Nunley, the president, read.

A round table discussion on the negro was the concluding part of the meeting.

First Term Will Close This Week

With this week the first term's work of the school year will end. All examinations will be given and grades issued.

Regular nine weeks examinations will be next Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Special examinations for those desiring extra credits, and final examinations for those having more than ten demerits will be given Saturday, January 16, in Room 216.

The following schedule has been prepared for these examinations: English 8 o'clock; history, civics and economics 9; mathematics 10; Spanish and Latin 11; science and home economics 12; mechanical drawing and shopwork 1.

Report cards will be handed out in the regular class periods, Friday January 15.

Parent-Teachers Planning To Discuss Physical Education

The Senior High P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium for the purpose of discussing physical education. Members from both boys' and girls' gym classes will give demonstrations before those present.

Coach Weldon Chapman will give pointers on football, and Coach "Swede" McMurry will discuss basketball.

The purpose of this meeting is to inform the parents of the work being done in the physical education department and to point out the advantages it offers.

All parents are invited to attend this meeting.

Staff Members To Start Work On School Annual

More Student Pictures Made Than At This Time Last Year, Yearbook Sponsor Says

Miss Hazel Arnold, sponsor of the year book, reports that the editor is working on the cover of the pictorial review and that the other regular staff members will begin work at the beginning of the next nine weeks. Miss Arnold says that progress is being made on the taking of students' pictures.

Only a few students from different senior groups have not had their pictures made for the review. More pictures have been made this year than were made at this time last year.

The regular department of the staff will begin work Monday, January 17. Most of the work is scheduled to be finished by February 17. Miss Arnold hopes to have almost all the material ready for printing by March 1.

The contract for printing the annual probably will be let this week.

If You Were Born Under The Sign Of The Capricornus—

Persons born under the sign of Capricornus, that is between December 22 and January 18, are said to be very positive, nervous, and practical at all times. According to the signs of the Zodiac they are also self-willed, very persistent, and possess strong individuality.

You might judge whether this is true by the following students, who had birthdays last week. Lyle Donaldson, Graham Holmes, Cleo Stovall, Lena Mae Wingo, Rachel Campbell, Ruth Gray, Odell Blackwell, Gladys Wofford, Fred Audice, Lester Coon, Eva Eaton, Oscar Andrews, Evelyn Hamilton, Bob White, Austine McDonald, Mary Thomas, George Duval, Jimmie Hamilton, Roleta Izard, James White, Norman Wilson, Donald Booker, Edip Juan Butler, James Henninger, Alene McCrummen, Pauline Yeager and V. R. Dockeray.

New Students At High School Here

Several new students have entered Lubbock high school in the last two weeks. There has also been a few who have moved to other places or who have dropped out of school.

New students are Louise Rose, Big Spring; Zelma Beall, Donia; Ona York, Mornoe; Woodrow Wilson, Lubbock; Edwin Butler, Abilene; James McMeekan, Haskell; Sue McHop, San Antonio, and Russell Wimberly, Littlefield.

Those who dropped were Acor Andrews who is moving to Phoenix, Arizona; Anna and Polly Bradberry, Vernon; Eugene Boss, who is now in Lubbock; Selma Sullivan, who is also in Lubbock at the present time; Milton Brittain, Amarillo; and Gale and Garth Green.

Senior Rings And Yearbook Discussed At Recent Meeting

Election of V. R. Dockeray as vice-president of the group, discussions of the school annual and senior rings, constituted the main events at a recent meeting of Miss Hazel Armstrong's senior group.

Since Clifford Alls, former vice-president of the group, was elected president of the senior class, it was necessary to elect a new vice-president. Those nominated were Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Dick Cook, and V. R. Dockeray.

Junior Class Names Chiefs On January 5

O. H. Britton And Julia Blackwell Are Victors Over Bill Davidson, Billie Bob Jones For Main Class Offices

O. H. Britton and Julia Blackwell were victors in the junior election held January 5. Britton defeated Bill Davidson for the presidency, and Julia defeated Billie Bob Jones for the secretaryship.

Britton has been outstanding in football this season and was quarterback on the Western team. He has been chosen as the president of the association and is the president of Miss Hazel Arnold's junior group. He has been a member of the Hi-Y for three years.

Julia is the vice-president of J. W. Reid's junior group and is in the pep squad and glee club. Last year she was in the High School Girl's quartet. Her high school average is 90 or above.

Bill Davidson, the other candidate for the presidency, has been in Lubbock seven years. He is the president of W. B. Chapman's home room, and secretary of Mr. Reid's junior group. He has an average of 87 or above. Davidson is working his way through school, and during his last spring training he was awarded a loving cup for being the hardest working backfield man.

Billie Bob Jones, Julia's opponent, has been on the Honor Roll many times during the last three years. She was the candidate for sophomore secretary, but was defeated by Ruth Lewis. Billie Bob was in the glee club last year and the year before, and is a member of the Good Citizenship club this year.

Jack Quinlan was campaign manager for Billie Bob and Britton, while Truman Hutson was the manager for Davidson and Julia.

Barnett Talks At School Assembly

"What Are You Going To Do With Your Life?" was the subject used by F. N. Barnett in assembly Thursday afternoon. Mr. Barnett is one of the assistant secretaries for the Sunday school work of Southern Baptist church.

Superintendent Duncan introduced Rev. R. C. Campbell of the First Baptist church. The scripture was read by Mr. Duncan and the prayer was led by Rev. Campbell.

Rev. Campbell introduced Mr. Barnett, who is conducting a training school at the First Baptist church. Suggestions were given in Mr. Barnett's speech for making one's life a success.

E. J. Lowrey and Superintendent Duncan closed the assembly with announcements.

Seen From The L.H.S. Flagpole

Ruth Gray has been chosen to serve as editor-in-chief of the Westerner World staff for the month of January. Her assistants are Buster Moxley, Novelle Bussey, and Lois Adair.

Mrs. Ernest Lee served as substitute for Mrs. Del Morgan on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Principal R. W. Matthews has been revising schedules for next semester the past week.

The Dramatic club has announced five new members for next year. They are Winifred Aycock, Louie Wright, Helen Wagner, Charlie Crenshaw, and Kenneth Leslie.

Basketball sponsors are urging the student body to cooperate with the team, and to show a better representation at the games.

The two basketball teams left last Friday for tournaments at Sudan and Floydada.

Junior boys interested in intramural football met the past Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the future.

The following students have been absent from school the past week: Bessie Hardgrave, Weldon and Marie Hall, Annelle Dean, Norine Hood, Lem Chesher, and Avey Leeth Smith.

Cecil "Doc" Merrill left Friday for Amarillo. From there he plans to go to California to attend college.

The players of reed instruments have begun their practices under the direction of H. A. Anderson, director of the L. H. S. Band.

Mid-Term Seniors In Final School Appearance In Play

Mid-term seniors presented a play Friday afternoon, January 1, in chapel. It was their last appearance as L. H. S. students.

Seeing the future as it will be twenty years from now, the seniors found themselves in the home of Emily Davis.

Hubert Allensworth gave the history. The prophecy by Will Ed Watson was the next thing that they remembered of their high school career. Each person received his laugh as he told of his future hopes. The next to follow was the lamentation by Wade Holman. The remaining seniors were helped as they received tips from about twenty of the group.

Johnana Boyd, gave a bit of advice to the freshmen.

The play was conducted after the singing of the school song, "Dear Lubbock High."

New Hockley County Agent Introduced At Levelland

LEVELLAND, Jan. 9. (Special)—Miss Nannie Hill, new Hockley county home demonstration club agent, today was introduced to club women at a get-together meeting at the county courthouse. More than 50 demonstration club members attended.

Miss Hill succeeded Miss Marie Tarwater as Hockley county agent. After the meeting at the courthouse a demonstration was given at the home of the county agent on preparation of winter hotbeds.

Colombia has a lower-rent agitation.

For Tax Assessor



Photo by Brown

Fred Spikes, above, has announced his candidacy for the office of county tax assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. Mr. Spikes, a real estate man, is seeking a public office for the first time in Lubbock county.

Idalou Man In Precinct Race

W. F. Pruitt Announces His Candidacy And Promises To Fill Office To Best Of Ability; Favors Economy

W. F. Pruitt of Idalou Saturday announced his candidacy for the office of commissioner of precinct three subject to action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Pruitt has been a resident of Lubbock county for fifteen years.

"I would favor the reduction in expenses of the county so that taxes could be cut to meet the times," Mr. Pruitt said. "I would favor getting value received for every dollar that was spent of the county's money. I will appreciate any consideration that may be given me and all the promise I will make is that I will fill the office to the best of my ability and try to treat every one alike."

Mr. Pruitt has been collector of taxes for the city of Idalou and the Idalou school district for the past three years.

Tom Garrard
Attorney At Law
LAW OFFICE
509 Myrie Building

STARTS TOMORROW
January Sale of
HOUSE FROCKS



"Sunnymorn" Frocks at
77¢

Similar Styles and Fabrics Formerly Sold up to $1.49

What a Sale! Our Buyers searched the New York markets for the best grade fabrics—the most outstanding styles in House Frocks to sell at 77c! Here they are—brand new "SUNNYMORN" frocks—the kind you'll want for early Spring wear, and now. Last season, the fabrics alone would have cost as much or more than we are asking now! You'll agree that they are exceptional values at this price.

STYLE FEATURES
Cap sleeves and short sleeves, with flared or pleated skirts. Many two-tone combinations!

TUB FAST FABRICS
Printed Broadcloths — Fine Cotton Pongees — Quality Prints — Good Quality Linenes!

The styles are suitable for mornings at Home—for shopping—or for Spring and Summer picnics! Sizes 14 to 52!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
1109 13th St. Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

Hurry!! Hurry!!



ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
--OF--
ANDERSON BROS.
Auction Sale

TWO SALES DAILY
2:30 & 7:30

On account of bad weather we have decided to extend this sale into this week, but may close any day.

We are not quitting business just reducing stock into cash to pay our creditors in full and restock with the newest styles of 1932.

Anderson Bros. name stands behind every article sold and our entire stock is on sale at your own price regardless of cost

AGAIN WE SAY HURRY OR YOU WILL REGRET IT

This sale is being conducted to comply with all city, county and state laws.

Two Sales Daily 2:30 & 7:30

It's Good if it comes from

Two Sales Daily 2:30 & 7:30

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
GIFTS THAT LAST

THE ECLIPSE OF THE YEAR
THE
MAMMOTH
EVENT
WAIT! WATCH!



MAX AND PALS—Max Machon, trainer; Champion Max Schmeling, Joe Jacobs, his manager, in their New York hotel suite.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



CARIDEOS—Angelo Carideo, left, poses proudly with Brother Frank, famed footballer, home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., for holidays.

Texas Tech Is Admitted To Border Conference

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

So the 1932 Class A football race in District 1 will be a six-cornered affair. The admission of Borger High school into the Class A division now provides a six-team circuit which will be one of the largest in the state, in addition to being the best. This department takes pleasure in welcoming Coach Noble Atkins' teams into the Class A family and wishes for him great success.

• • •

That august body of superintendents and principals of District 1 schools, otherwise known as the District 1 executive committee, sat in annual session Friday at Plainview, and sat and sat and sat. Borger's recognition was only one of a number of things that happened, but that was one of the most important steps. The arguments, becoming heated at times, were somewhat interesting to the nonchalant press representatives present so long as they were confined to rules and regulations, but when the talk drifted to schedule making a dull period set in. After about three hours of grumbling and argufying Pampa and Amarillo were still unable to reach an agreement.

• • •

Pampa representatives, Superintendent Fisher and Coach Mitchell, held that turn about is fair play and that Pampa should have a Thanksgiving Day game with either Lubbock or Amarillo. Lubbock and Amarillo representatives couldn't see why. These schools have been trying to get a home and home Thanksgiving Day game permanently scheduled for several years, but they reckoned without Pampa. Coach Mitchell even suggested that Pampa schedule no game with Lubbock or Amarillo, but meet the winner of this game for the district championship. A hearty horse laugh, of course, applauded this statement. And Superintendent Davis of Plainview intimated that the reign of "The Big Three" in District 1 had come to a close. "It's going to be the "big six" from now on." You may look for something in the way of a threat by Froggie Lovvorn's Bulldogs next fall.

• • •

Brother Prexy Anderson, really a prexy now since he has been elected president of the West Texas Sports Writers Association, chides this department somewhat because of our suggestion in the other column that the Border States Conference, of which Texas Tech aspires to be a member, is a stronger league than the Texas Conference, T. I. A. A. or Lone Star Conference. Anderson admits that his knowledge of Border States Conference athletic strength is limited, but asks how we get that way. And he would know what teams along the border has it over Simmons, Howard Payne, et al, in football, basketball, etc.

• • •

Looking back, it seems that one Texas College of Mines kinda nozed out Simmons' Cowboys on the gridiron last fall. Seems that the score was 45 to 0, or something like that. Simmons is co-champion of the Texas Conference. Texas Tech, whom we would identify as somewhat typical of Border States teams, thrashed Simmons also, and A. C. C. and the Canyon Buffs, but lost to the Texas Miners. Tech defeated the New Mexico Aggies by a touchdown and walloped the Loboes of the latter team were in bad physical condition when Tech played them. Coach Chuck Riley is going to build up one of the best teams in the section at Albuquerque. The University of Arizona nearly always has a pretty fair team, too.

• • •

It is hard to compare the basketball ability of the conferences, but the Tech Matadors lost more games to Border States teams last year than they did to Texas Conference and T. I. A. A. teams, if that means anything. Coach Tom Churchill at the University of New Mexico is somewhat of a track man himself and he has gathered a group of right fair sprinters and jumpers together which could give the Texas schools something to worry about along the cinder path. Personally, we'll take the Border States teams over the Texas teams most any time and in any kind of contests. Of course we wouldn't try to get back at President Anderson—we're simply trying to answer one or two of his questions.

• • •

Comes a report that Lamesa High school plans to hold its annual basketball tournament during the week-end of January 22 and 23. Which conflicts with the dates for the Lubbock tournament. Of course the Lamesa joust is an established affair, but it would appear that the promoters of the latter would regard Lubbock's dates enough to make their own at a later or earlier time. Lamesa should enter a team at the Lubbock tournament. Lubbock should enter the Lamesa tournament, but it can't be done if the tournaments are to be held on the same dates. Since Lubbock announced its dates first, even way back in 1931, looks like Lamesa might be willing to select other days.

Opening "Fun Night" To Be Held Tuesday

Tech Letter Men To Receive Sweaters And Gold Awards When Athletic Department Holds First Open House

Twenty-one members of the 1931 Texas Tech Matador football team will receive varsity letter sweaters, six outstanding substitutes or reserves will be awarded special reserve sweaters and thirty-two freshmen gridsters will receive numeral sweaters Tuesday evening when the Texas Tech athletic department entertains the men of the school and of Lubbock at the first "fun night" program of the new year. Gold footballs, purchased by Lubbock business men, will also be given to Matador letter men.

Coach Dutchey Smith announced yesterday that the first 1932 "fun night" would be executed according to the system of entertainment inaugurated last year when monthly programs drew packed houses of Lubbock men. Women are not invited to the affairs, but "clean and wholesome" entertainment is furnished by the athletic department for all men of the school and for all male subscribers to Tech's support free of charge. Boxing, wrestling and several stunts by various departments will be included in the first program, which gets under way at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Two Bands To Play

Opening the program will the the "Matador band parade," led and directed by Harry Le Maire. The Matador band will be followed by a concert by the Lubbock High school Westerner band, directed by H. A. Anderson.

The presentation of varsity, reserve and freshmen football sweaters will be made by head coach P. W. Cawthon. Spencer Wells, who led the move toward buying gold football trophies for the Matadors as a result of the victory over Simmons University, will distribute the awards.

Three boxing and wrestling head liners will follow. "Snow" Flake, 190 pounds, will clash with "Double Ug" Curfman of Electra, also 190 pounds. Two heavyweights will engage in a wrestling match. Mule Wilson weighs in at 200 pounds and "Deep Stuff" Burton tips the beam at 205 pounds. The wrestlers will grapple on a ten minute time limit basis.

Cy Le Masters and "Pancake" Cook will tangle in the final event, a middleweight boxing setto.

Demp Cannon Is Now Tech Stude

Demp Cannon, quarterback on Slaton High school's Tiger grid team and regular guard on the Tiger basketball team, has enrolled as a freshman at Texas Tech.

Cannon has been acclaimed one of the best backfield men in this section and has been mentioned for all-district honors. His coming to Tech means that one more promising athlete has enrolled. By continuing work through the winter, spring and summer terms, he may be eligible for varsity competition next fall.

Mac Smith In Tourney Lead

Silent Scot Veteran Burns Up Los Angeles Course With 32 For Total Of 69 To Set Pace In Los Angeles Open

BY BRIAN BELL

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—MacDonald Smith, a silent Scot from Carnoustie by way of New York and San Francisco, stepped out in front of 131 of his fellows today to lead the first round of the Los Angeles open golf championship with a sparkling 69.

The veteran, who tied for the open championship of the United States more than 21 years ago, gave no suggestion early in the day he was about to take the Hillcrest Country club's gilf course apart later on. He was out in 37 strokes, two over par and good enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enthusiastic about.

Coming back, however, he took an amazing 32, four under par.

Just behind the great Scot, Abe Espinosa, Chicago, Ky Laffoon, Denver, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, formerly of Texas, Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Calif., and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J. were bunched at 70, a stroke better than par.

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Larry Gleason, Long Beach, Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, once British amateur champion, matched old man par blow for blow and finished with scores of 71. Diegel took his 71 by scoring an eagle at the home hole and Hagen bagged a birdie.

Tom Telefer, Berkeley, Calif., amateur, was the top scorer among the simon pures with a good 72. Charley Seaver, Stanford student, was second amateur with 74.

Tech Wins To Sweep Series With Wayland

Tadlock And Fisher Lead In 48-31 Victory For Matadors In Final Game; To Play At Abilene Monday And Tues.

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 9. (Special.)—Texas Tech's Matadors swept the two-game series with Wayland College's Jackrabbits by winning the final game, 48 to 31, at the Wayland gymnasium tonight. Captain Tad Tadlock and Leon Fisher, guard and center respectively, were outstanding players for the Morgan coached team.

The Matadors meet Abilene Christian College at Abilene Monday and Tuesday.

Durham and Castleberry showed Wayland's ability to stay in the game, but the Tech offense was somewhat beyond the Jackrabbits, who failed to put up the necessary opposition. Tech won the first game, 41 to 24, here last night, Coach Del Morgan sending in three complete teams before the game ended.

Leading 21 to 18 at the half, the Matadors forged on in the second period to score 27 points while the home team was having trouble ringing up their 13 points. A delayed offense in the last five minutes of play perplexed the Jackrabbits to a mystifying degree, while Tech's man for man defense kept the Wayland score to a minimum.

Tech's starting lineup was composed entirely of veterans, Aud Darr and Alvin Crews at forwards, Fisher at center and Tadlock and Basil Hill at guards.

For Wayland, Simpson and Durham at forwards, Griffiths at center and Castleberry and Kendrick at guards started and remained in the game for the greater part.

AGGIE FROSH WIN

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 9. (AP)—The Texas Aggie freshman basketball team defeated the Bryan High school quintet 31-26 this afternoon. The score was tied at the half, 17-all. J. B. Bisby, freshman forward from Houston, was high scorer with 15 points.

Tech Teams To Go Intramural

Meeting Of Football Prospects From Each School On Campus Called Tomorrow Night; Four Systems To Be Used

All Texas Tech intramural football prospects are asked to meet at the college gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Coach Dutchey Smith, announced yesterday. Coaches for the different squads, four in all, representing the four schools of the college, will be appointed. Captains of each team will be elected and a tentative schedule will be worked out, according to round robin play.

Eligibility rules will conform to those of last year, scholastic standing to be considered. Jack Durham, captain and guard on the 1931 Matador grid team, and Milton Moffett, quarterback, will direct intramural football activity. Equipment will be issued Tuesday afternoon and the first workouts will be held Tuesday.

Four different systems or styles of football will be used—the Notre Dame shift, Pop Warner's double wing back, regular punt formation and a fourth according to Bernie Bierman's single wing back or "Z" formation.

Teams from the schools of engineering, liberal arts and agriculture and the military corps will be represented by intramural teams.

Ten days practice will precede the opening games. The season will run through January and February.

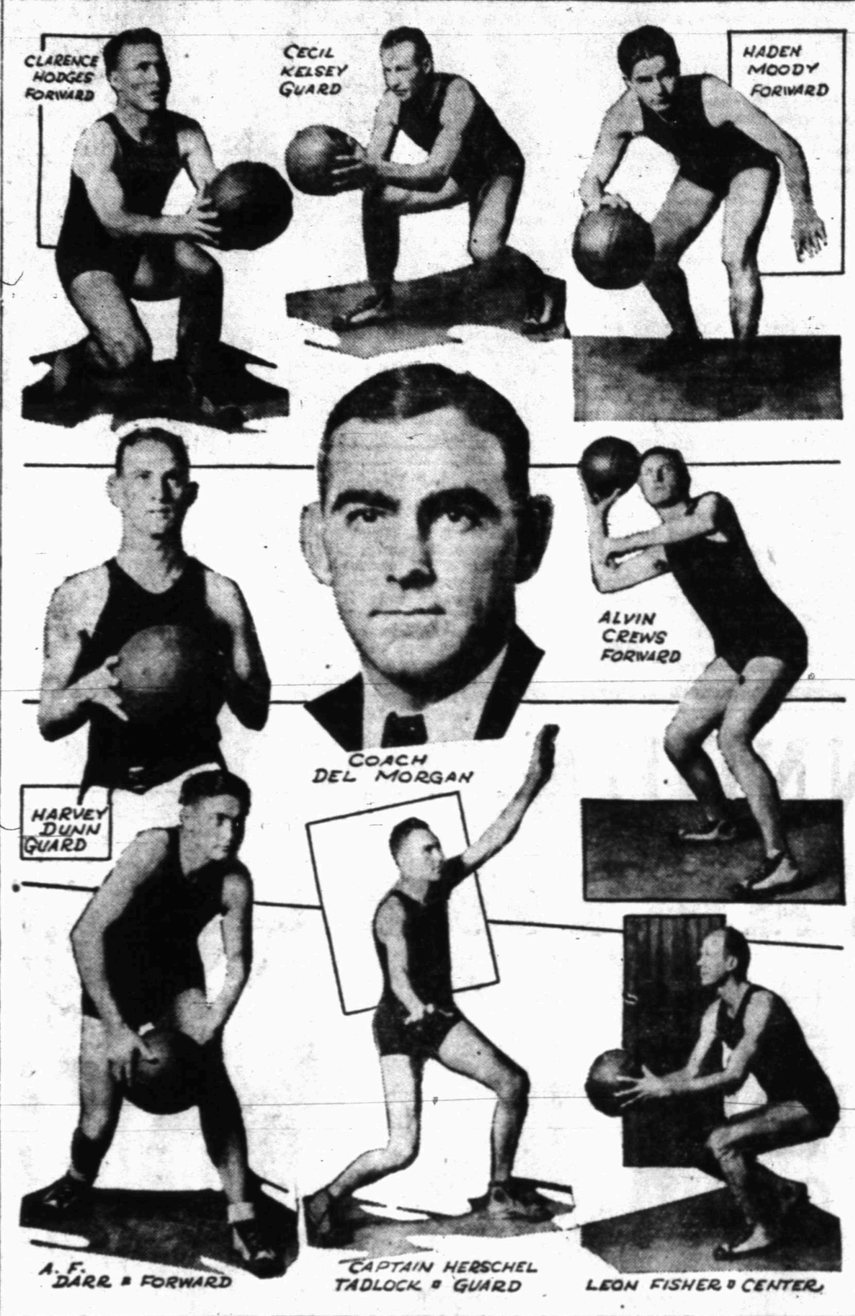
Intramural boxing and wrestling candidates will also meet Monday night. Lester Trible, Matador center, will direct the department and Shorty France will supervise boxing. The program, by hours, amount to work and a schedule will be announced. Championship in all weight divisions will be determined at a "fun nite" program to be given in March.

Southwestern Track Meet To Be Held At T. C. U. March 12

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (AP)—The tenth annual Southwestern exposition track and field meet will be held at the Texas Christian university stadium here March 12, it was announced today.

The event is one of the biggest of its kind in the country. Last year, there were 925 entries from all sections of the southwest. Universities, colleges, prep schools, junior colleges, high schools and penthalon stars will compete again this season.

Introducing The Matador Cagers



Matadors Make First Bid For Title In 1932

Unanimous Vote Approves Tech As New Member; Membership Is Effective This Year And Championship in Sight

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, Jan. 9.—Effective September 1, 1932, Texas Tech, of Lubbock, will become a member of the Border Athletic Conference, officials of that organization decided at a meeting at Las Cruces, N. M. today. The Lubbock school was admitted to membership after President Paul W. Horn, Coach Pete Cawthon and W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Tech athletic committee, had reiterated the school's desire to enter the loop.

Tech was invited to participate in the spring track and field meet to be held at Tucson the second Saturday in May and to have representatives at the spring meeting of the conference.

The college of Mines and Arts, El Paso, informed conference officials it would make formal application for membership in the conference at the spring meeting.

Texas Tech's schedule for 1932, arranged before admission to the Border Conference was known, may be forced to undergo a change or two. Before Tech's representatives left Lubbock for Las Cruces they expected membership in the loop to become effective in 1933.

Games have already been contracted for the 1932 season between Tech and the University of New Mexico, the University of Arizona and the New Mexico Aggies, three members of the circuit. Temple Teachers, Arizona, and Arizona State Teachers are other members of the league.

Two dates on the 1932 schedule for the Matadors are not definite and it may be that the present schedule can be used. No announcement was made last night by Coach Cawthon, who is expected to return home today.

Grid Schedule Made For 1932

Amarillo And Pampa Unable To Reach Agreement; Lubbock To Play Two Conference Games At Home

With the exception of the Pampa-Amarillo game, District 1, Class A football conflicts for 1932 were tentatively scheduled Friday when the executive committee of the district met in annual session at Plainview.

Borger High schools' entrance into Class A family made a six-team loop for District 1 and the schedule was made so that each team will play five conference contests in 1932.

Pampa and Amarillo officials were unable to reach an agreement at the meeting and thus far no announcement has been made relative to the time of meeting for the Sandies and Harvesters. The Harvesters are due to play at Amarillo next fall.

The schedule, subject to change, is as follows:

AMARILLO
Oct. 28—At Plainview (night).
Nov. 5—Slaton at Amarillo.
Nov. 19—Borger at Amarillo.
Nov. 24—Lubbock at Amarillo (Thanksgiving day).

LUBBOCK
Oct. 14—At Plainview (night).
Oct. 21—Slaton at Lubbock (night).
Oct. 28—Borger at Lubbock (night).
Nov. 11—At Pampa (Armistice Day)
Nov. 24.—At Amarillo (Thanksgiving Day).

PAMPA
Oct. 1—Plainview at Pampa.
Oct. 8—At Borger.
Nov. 11—Lubbock at Pampa (Armistice Day).
Nov. 24—Slaton at Pampa (Thanksgiving Day).

PLAINVIEW
Oct. 1—At Pampa.
Oct. 7—At Slaton.
Oct. 14—Lubbock at Plainview (night.
Oct. 28—Amarillo at Plainview (night).
Nov. 24—Borger at Plainview (Thanksgiving Day).

BORGER
Oct. 8—Pampa at Borger.
Oct. 28—At Lubbock (night).
Nov. 11—Slaton at Borger (Armistice Day).
Nov. 19—At Amarillo.
Nov. 24—At Plainview (Thanksgiving Day).

SLATON
Oct. 7—Plainview at Slaton.
Oct. 21—At Lubbock (night).
Nov. 5—At Amarillo.
Nov. 11—At Borger (Armistice Day).
Nov. 24—At Pampa (Thanksgiving Day).

BAYLOR DOWNS T. C. U.

WACO, Jan. 9. (AP)—The Baylor University Bears defeated the champion Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 32-24, in a Southwest Conference basketball game here tonight.

Some observers called it the greatest court contest ever played in Waco. Certainly for thrills it had seldom been equalled here.

Bat May Get Big As Primo But Still Be NBA Champ

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Bat Battalino can grow into another Primo Carnera, if he wants to, but he will be recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National Boxing association for another four months at least.

If by the end of that time he cannot make the class limit of 126 pounds, something will have to be done about it.

This was the attitude of General John V. Clinnin, president of the national boxing association today in refusing to recognize the action of the New York State Athletic commission in stripping the rugged Hartford, Conn., Italian of his crown because of his failure to make the weight for his title bout with Lew Feldman in New York yesterday. Battalino, when he showed up to weigh in, astonished everybody by scaling 135 3-4 points, nearly 10 pounds over the featherweight limit. The bout was called off.

Northeast Texas Sportsmen May Organize Baseball Loop

PARIS, Jan. 9. (AP)—Organization of a class "D" baseball league will be considered at Paris the afternoon of January 17, when representatives of cities in this region meet.

The league plan is sponsored by W. E. Rutherford, Paris sportsmen. He has proposed a salary limit of $1,200 monthly and a player limit of 14 men.

Tech Coeds To Sell Tickets

Eight Texas Tech coeds, representative of "feminine beauty and college spirit, if one is to believe Coach Dutchey Smith, will resume the business of selling season tickets to home basketball games tomorrow morning. Season tickets to Matador games at home, twelve in number, will be sold for $2.50 each, which means a saving of more than 50 per cent, no matter how you figure it.

The girls represent four campus clubs as follows: Harriett Roach and Sue Barton of Las Chaparritas, Charles Cox and Murvil Rankin of Las Ciclas, Mildred Price and Louise Sneed, of D. F. D., Sue Brown and Kathleen Conrad of Las Vivaraches and Dorothy Rushing and Virginia Bacon of San Souci. Miss Johnny Gilkerson and Miss Zella Riegel of the physical education department are directing ticket sales.

Westerner Cagers Take To Road; Play Canyon, Pampa

Eliminated from the Sudan tournament by a fast Shallowater team by the close score of 26 to 24 yesterday after winning their way into the quarter-finals by defeating Bula, 18 to 15, the Lubbock High Westerner cagers came home Saturday afternoon and prepared to settle down to several days of intense practice before taking to the road.

The Westerners meet the Canyon High school Eagles at Canyon next Thursday night and on Friday evening will clash with the Pampa High school Harvesters.

Both Canyon and Pampa will play return games at Lubbock.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Texas Aggies 29; Rice 40.
Baylor 32; T. C. U. 24.
Texas 27; Arkansas 25.

Lawyers Instead Of Trainers Work On Plans For Schmeling's Title Defense

Wind About Gone; Somebody Likely To Sign Soon

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Sooner or later, half a dozen attorneys are going to stop arguing, get down to signatures, and Max Schmeling's 15-round title defense against Mickey Walker in Miami Feb. 25 will be something more than a topic of conversation.

It has got so now, what with the tremendous monetary value of the heavyweight championship, that the owner, before taking it into the ring, needs more lawyers to keep him free from entangling alliances than he does trainers and sparring partners to condition him for the battle itself.

The complicated situation as far as Florida is concerned, has one encouraging factor. The lawyers interested in this match, the second heavyweight title fight in the history of that state, are camped in the sportlight before the struggle takes place.

Some Hopes Yesterday

There were hopes today, but not enough to guarantee that the lawyers, who seem to be holding more of a filibuster than a series of conferences, will have talked themselves out by Monday.

The attorneys for Madison Square Garden of Florida have drawn up one set of contracts, Walker's legal advisers another, and the representatives of Schmeling, the champion, still a third.

Most of the variances seem to lie in the delicate shades of alliance between the Madison Square Garden of New York and its extensive system in Ohio, Illinois and Florida. The match will be promoted under direction of the Madison Square Garden corporation of Florida, but both warriors must be bound for future fights, in which the Florida Garden may not have a hand.

And in the meantime interpretation of every phase in the contracts, the position of every comma, is being argued. But luckily all the bills are beyond the third reading, the debate has passed the 72nd hour, and there is scarcely wind enough left for another full day.

Basketball Of The Plains

LUBBOCK TOURNAMENT DRAWING GOOD TEAMS

Entry blanks, properly filled and signed, letters and other means of communication almost daily are coming in as significant of considerable interest in the first annual Lubbock Basketball tournament, which is slated for January 22 and 23 at the new gymnasium here. Something like a score of teams have already signified their intentions of taking part in the tournament.

All schools are eligible so long as they are in West Texas and use scholastically eligible players on the teams. There is no entry fee attached to the Lubbock tournament and teams coming from a distance of more than 30 miles will be provided living quarters while in town.

LORENZO BOASTS FAST STEPPING GIRL'S TEAM

LORENZO, Jan. 9—The fast stepping girls basketball team here promises to present a strong threat for West Texas honors this season. In the first game of the new year the team defeated a fast Ralls team, 20 to 16. They had previously defeated Ralls, Victories over Becton, two of them, and one over Estacado have fallen to the Lorenzo girls.

SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED FOR LYNN COUNTY GAMES

O'DONNELL, Jan. 8—B. H. Scott O'Donnell High school coach and county athletic director, announced last week the completion of the schedule for the various games to decide the Lynn county championship. Copies of the schedule have been mailed to each school in the county.

Schools which will play for the county title are Redwine, Grassland, Draw, Edith, Midway, Joe Bailey, New Lynn, Morgan, Gordon, Magnolia, T-Bar, Three Lakes, Wells, New Moore, Price, Dixie, Lakeview, Joe Stokes, Westpoint and Petty.

CANYON PREPARES FOR WESTERNER INVASION

CANYON, Jan. 9.—The Canyon High school Eagles will settle down to conscientious work early next week in preparation for three games which sees the team playing three of the strongest clubs of the section. The Tulia High school team comes here Tuesday night to open the week's schedule.

On Thursday evening the Eagles will entertain the Lubbock Westerners, who will continue on to Pampa for a game with the Harvesters on the following day. Amarillo's Golden Sandies play here Friday night. The Eagles play a return game at Lubbock February 6.

Golf Gate Receipts Slump In 1931; Because Bobby Retired?

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—Whether it was due to Bobby Jones' retirement from competition or merely the fact that fewer fans could afford the price of admission, receipts for the country's three major golf meets suffered a slump in 1931.

Figures released by the United States Golf association today reveal there was a fall-off of more than 60 per cent from the previous year, when Jones packed 'em in during his spectacular rush to the world's championship.

Excellent Profits Revealed In Farm Demonstration And Club Activities

Report Given By D. F. Eaton; Cites Profits

Seventy Farmers And Two Hundred Club Boys Participate In Demonstrations; $25,034.32 Made In Year

SEVENTY farmers who cooperated with D. F. Eaton, county agent and R. N. McClain, assistant, and 200 club boys, made net profits of $25,034.32 on their demonstration work in 1931, the annual report of D. F Eaton as made to Texas A. and M. and the U. S. department of agriculture, shows.

Sixty-three farmers acted as demonstrators in 11 types of farm demonstration work, while seven others cooperated in four types.

Two Hundred Boys Work

Two hundred club boys demonstrated in eight types of farm work.

Demonstration types included: cotton, milo, kafir, hegari, grain sorghums, soybeans, oats, wheat, pasture, beef cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, turkeys and dairying.

FIRST OF SERIES

This is the first of a series of articles prepared by J. Sam Lewis of the Avalanche-Journal staff on the work of County Agent D. F Eaton during the past year. Data for the articles was taken from Mr. Eaton's report of his activities during 1931.

In addition 99 farmers cooperated with terracing and contour work. Some club boys also assisted in this work.

The demonstrators received $26,865.32 for their products; cooperators $1,462.56 and club boys, $15,280.75; a total of $43,711.19.

Expenditures Listed

Expenditures were: demonstrators, $9,479.90; cooperators, $578.44 and club boys, $8,535.97, a total of $18,594.31.

Over 1,600 acres were given over to these demonstrations; 610 by demonstrators; 42 by cooperators and 966 by club boys, a total of 1,618.

Animals used in demonstrations were: beef cattle, 61 animals for the men and 18 for boys; sheep, 16 car loads for men and 20 sheep for boys; swine, 53 brood sows and 245 pigs for men and 10 sows and 86 pigs for boys; dairy cattle, 128 for men.

Poultry: 2,449 hens for men; 889 for cooperators; 402 for club boys.

Mr. Eaton, in his narrative accompanying the figures, makes some comments on the work as a whole, taking up by divisions; cotton, grain sorghums, terracing, livestock, poultry and club work.

Cotton Variety Problem

"One of our chief problems in this section is to get a cotton adapted to this area, with an improved staple," he said. "To this end we introduced pedigreed state certified seed last year. These seed were planted on 59 plats, some of these are completed and we are giving a few. With a favorable season the farmers are well pleased with results as compared with poorer staples.

"One farmer reports production as four bales of 1¼ inch staple, above middling in grade, from 12 acres. He received a premium of better than one cent. On his short staple he harvested 8 bales from 28 acres, with a 7-8 inch staple."

"Lint production averaged 228 pounds per acre, with staple an inch to an inch and a fourth, with grade aove middling and all received a premium of from 20 to 100 points."

Cerified Seed Used

Grain sorghum demonstrators used state certified seed and producted 33 bushels to the acre, while surrounding farmers got 23 to 27 bushels.

"This feed," Mr. Eaton added, "we feel is the biggest asset we have in the county, as we well remember the situation during last winter."

"A severe cut in livestock early in the year, which has served to get rid of some of our undesirable stock and which are being replaced with better quality," he added.

"Farmers are just a little at sea as to what to do next year as the enforcement of the cotton acreage law will mean an increased acreage of feed, as this is about their only recourse since we grow very little small grain. Grain sorghum is our major crop for this section."

Terracing Stressed

Terracing work has reached every community in the county. "The county has given us every possible support in this work furnishing an assistant for aiding in this line of work," he added.

On the farms, at the close of the year, were 6,625 lambs on full feed; 750 beef cattle aside from those fed by oil mill interests and others. They are located on 12 farms and one ranch. Seventeen calves are being fed by club boys.

Twenty nine poultry demonstrators had 3,740 hens in their flocks while a man turkey demonstrator and seven club boys had 350 turkeys. Ten men acted as demonstrators and four as cooperators while 15 boys were also demonstrators of poultry.

Twenty communities cooperated. Thirteen people acted as leaders. Specialists from College station spent nine days in the county. A total of 244 says were spent in the field; 79 meetings were held; 29 news stories written; 14 circular letters mailed; 960 farm and home visits made and 1,960 persons called at the office.

One cooperative marketing association was organized and one was functioning at the opening of last year. There were 65 members and the products disposed of was valued at $6,298.50. This is in addition to the proceeds of demonstration work.

Uncle Sam Has An Annual Payroll And Expense Account Of $110,000 In City

Uncle Sam is one of Lubbock's biggest business institutions, with an annual payroll and expense account in excess of $110,000 here, a survey by the Avalanche-Journal of federal salaries and expenditures shows.

The postoffice now holds the lead, but if a third National Guard unit is moved here, the guardsmen will gain the advantage in point of money spent each year. Postal salaries approximate $45,000 annually, Postmaster John L. Vaughn said.

New Unit Planned

Since regimental headquarters of the 131st field artillery have been located here the total National Guard expense in Lubbock each year is about $44,000, including $8,000 for expenses. Col. Charles A. Davis is commander and plans are being made now to bring another guard unit here. The additional battery would increase the total federal expenditures here approximately $17,000 every 12 months.

Captain Ben F. Condray is commander of Service Battery, 131st field artillery and Captain E. F. George commands Battery C.

Ranking next on the federal payroll here are attaches of the United States district court, Lubbock division, including amounts paid each year for jury service. This last named item brings about $2,100 annually to this section. Court attaches include: U. S. Deputy Marshal J. P. Edgar, W. D. Girand, sr., referee in bankruptcy; U. S. Commissioner Victor H. Lindsey; and Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy clerk.

The United States government also has an interest in the health of Lubbock county residents and others on the South Plains. Miss Nelle Ayers is district health nurse and S. A. Gunn, district sanitarian. H. E. Hargis, formerly of the state health department, is serving as federal drouth relief engineer. He covers a territory of 52 counties.

Paid By Government

County Agent D. F. Eaton is partially paid by the federal government, the state and county making up the remainder of his salary. The same is true of the county home demonstration agent, Miss Isla Mae Chitwood. A considerable sum is paid disabled war veterans and dependents.

Other federal employes here include: Sgt. M. J. Miner, in charge of recruiting here and J. M. Hill, jr., junior biologist with the biological survey.

May Change Scout Troop Committees

Plans for formation or reorganization of Boy Scout troop committees on a standardized five-man basis are under way here, D. T. Jennings, South Plains Area council executive, said.

Some Lubbock troops have five-man committees, which, however, do not have a division of fixed, standardized responsibilities, the executive explained.

The new alignment, as explained in a circular being distributed by scout headquarters here, would have responsibilities the same for corresponding committeemen in all troops. Members of a troop committee would be the chairman, and directors of advancement, educational publicity, records and property, and camping and hiking.

A police inspector who recently retired at Reading, England, was born in a police station, and his father, grand-father, two uncles, brother and brother-in-law have all served on the force.

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29 x 4.75	6.25	— —
29 x 5.00	6.50	8.25
30 x 5.00	6.55	8.45
31 x 5.00	6.85	8.60
32 x 5.00	— —	8.75
28 x 5.25	7.35	8.90
29 x 5.25	7.55	9.10
30 x 5.25	7.70	9.20
31 x 5.25	7.95	9.50
28 x 5.50	8.15	10.05
29 x 5.50	8.25	10.15
30 x 5.50	8.35	10.30
29 x 6.00	8.55	10.15
30 x 6.00	8.75	10.40
31 x 6.00	8.95	10.60
32 x 6.00	9.15	10.65
33 x 6.00	9.35	10.85

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



through HEARTBREAK to happiness

You women who know how to forgive will know that when her lips told him to go her heart would call him back.

A Fox Picture

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Guest ticket good for "Heartbreak" at the Lindsey Theater in connection With

"Classified Day"

At Avalanche-Journal

Special For Wednesday, January 13th, 1932

You will receive a guest ticket worth 50c free with every classified advertisement of 10 words or more run three days or longer, beginning with Thursday's issue of The Avalanche and Journal. Bring your advertisement to the Classified Department Wednesday. Your free ticket admits one to see the wonderful picture "Heartbreak" at the Lindsey Theater, January 13th and 14th.

Out of town people mail your advertisement at once to the Avalanche-Journal office. Remit cash with order:

Regular rate of 7c per word 3 days or 12c per word for 7 days will be charged.

For Further Information Phone 13 or 14

Program Given For Boy Scout Conclave Here

Stanley A. Harris From New York To Be Main Talker At Annual Meeting January 25, Executive Announces

Program for the annual meeting of the South Plains Area council of the Boy Scouts of America was announced Saturday by D. T. Jennings, area executive. The session will be held at Hilton hotel Monday January 25.

Stanley A. Harris of New York, national scout field executive, who will address the banquet beginning at 6 o'clock, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Harris will present the silver beaver award to two men in the district, the first time this award has been made here. Dr. J. C. Loveless of Lamesa and K. N. Clapp of Lubbock will be honored because of their long and devoted service to boyhood.

To Elect Officers

Principal business to be transacted at the afternoon session beginning at 3:30 o'clock, will be the election of 1932 officers. Reports will be made as follows:

J. Ed McLaughlin, eastern district; J. D. Dyer, southern; C. L. Lincoln, southwestern; Lubbock, Vaughn E. Wilson; northwestern, unannounced; J. Ed McLaughlin, finance; George W. Dupree, court of honor; A. H. Leidigh, organization; W. G. McMillan, activities; Mayor J. J. Clements, civic service; Garnet Reeves, publicity; T. E. Buckner, treasury; K. N. Clapp, commissioner; D. T. Jennings, executive. Committees on constituiton and by-laws and resolutions also will report and application for renewal of the charter will be approved.

Conference Planned

A series of group conferences will be started at 4:30 o'clock. Conference leaders and speakers will be:

Commissioners, scoutmasters, assistants will be S. A. Henry, chairman; Tom Everheart, J. Russell Mitchell, speakers; troop organization, training, publicity and reading committees, K. N. Clapp, chairman; Dr. F. B. Malone, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth and Carrol Thompson, speakers activities workers, W. G. McMillan, chairman; Joe Spikes, J. J. Clements, Dr. J. C. Loveless, George W. Dupree, speakers.

The banquet program will include a ceremony in which the Eagle badge will be presented to scouts winning the rank during 1931. Neil H. Wright will announce names of officers and members of the executive board for 1932. The welcome will be delivered by Mayor J. J. Clements. The closing ceremony will be the scout vesper song.

Chicago Named

(Continued from Page One)

followed with a $200,000 bid for Atlantic City, presented by Major Harry Bacharach, a Republican.

San Francisco, Chicago and Kansas City followed, in turn, with their $150,000 offers but just as the bidding drew to a close, Chicago jumped her offer, presented by Mayor Cermak and Edward N. Hurley, to $200,000.

The first roll call gave Chicago 39 votes; San Francisco, 20; Kansas City, 19; and Atlantic City 4. As delegates began shifting their votes to the winning city, the selection of Chicago was made unanimous. Only the committee representatives from New Jersey and Rhode Island voted for Atlantic City.

Motion Is Carried

The motion of Vice Chairman Byrd, referring to the convention the Democratic platform recommendations including prohibition submitted to the committee by Chairman Raskob at the March meeting, went through without a ripple. There was no discussion.

But the resolutions committee at the next Democratic national convention will have before it Raskob's proposal that the party pledge its members of congress to vote for a constitutional amendment of be submitted to the people, the questionnaire giving the states the right to control liquor.

The committee approved a resolution by Byrd proposing that those states which gain increased representation in congress by the 1930 census receive proportionate increase in delegates to the convention, but that no state, losing under the new census, would lose delegates.

Delegates Are Added

This added 54 delegates to the 1932 convention roll call. The increases were as follows: California 18; Connecticut 2; Florida 2; Michigan 8; New Jersey 4; New York 4; North Carolina 2; Ohio 4; Oklahoma 2; Texas 6; and Washington 2.

Jed Adams of Texas proposed a substitute taking away delegate strength from those states losing under the 1930 census but his motion was defeated.

Raskob tonight named Jouett Shouse, executive director of the national committee, as chairman of of the committee on arrangements for the national convention.

Term Of 99th Court Will Be Opened In Lubbock Monday

Judge Clark M. Mullican Monday will open a term of 99th district court here. The court faces a heavy docket, more than 130 new and old cases being listed for trial.

Judge Mullican will call all civil jury and civil non-jury cases for settings Monday at 10 a. m. All appearances cases will be called Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Cases will only be set for the first six weeks and the undisposed of cases will be re-set February 22. Week of February 15 has been designated for criminal work.

Fifty-one civil appearances cases are listed and 81 jury and non-jury cases already are on the docket.

In District Race



GEORGE S. BERRY

* * *

George Berry For Attorney

Former County Attorney And Assistant District Attorney In 30th District Seeks Post In 72nd Court

"Knowing full well the responsibilities that rest upon a district attorney, having heretofore experienced them in another district in Texas and after having been promised the support of some of the good citizens of this district, I herewith announce my candidacy for the office of district attorney of the 72nd judicial district subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July," George S. Berry, local attorney, said Saturday in submitting his announcement of candidacy.

Mr. Berry is a native Texan, having lived in the state all his life except a short time spent in school and in newspaper work in Oklahoma City. He attended Texas Christian university and Cumberland university and was admitted to the bar in 1923. He has been actively engaged in practice since 1924, at Graham and Newcastle prior to coming to Lubbock. He is a member of the law firm of Lindsey and Berry here. He has lived in Lubbock more than two years. He is married and has one child, a baby girl.

"Inquiry is invited into my past record as a citizen, lawyer, county attorney of Young county and as assistant district attorney of the 30th judicial district of Texas composed of Wichita, Archer and Young counties where it was my privilege to serve under three district attorneys, Ben P. Allred, R. E. Kenley and Sam B. Spence," his statement continued.

"As a tax payer, I believe that much can be saved by the proper handling of the affairs of the District Attorney's office, and much can be done to expedite the administration of the laws of the state. If elected, it will not be my attitude to judge the success of my tenure of office by the number of years punishment defendants receive, but how justice has been done in each individual case that comes under the purview of the department. Sincere assistance rendered to first offenders, and a strict application of all of the laws to seasoned criminal to save all people to themselves and to society will be my mission."

"I promise, if elected, an administration chargeable strictly to me. You will know where, when and how I stand. I will have the courage to tell grand juries that no person should be indicted unless there is evidence to convict, however every felony complaint filed will be thoroughly investigated, and submitted to them. When an indictment is returned an immediate trial will be sought, with persistent and vigorous prosecution. Within my duties, cooperation will be given every other department of the government. I have no friends to protect, nor enemies to prosecute; courtesy will be shown every citizen, and my best efforts sincerely applied in doing justice in each instance.

"Upon merit and ability, your influence and vote is earnestly solicited, for which I will give you my gratitude, and if elected, will give you the very best that is within me to the discharge of the duties of the office."

Teddy Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

and daughter Alice. Mrs. Davis has been in ill health ever since he assumed the governor-generalship and she was not able to join him at Manila.

Succeeds Immediately

Governor Roosevelt will succeed immediately to the position, thus leaving the San Juan post open for an appointment.

As is almost always the case when the holder of so important a position resigns, there was immediate speculation in official circles on Davis' future plans.

He immediately discredited rumors he would seek a seat in the senate.

"There is nothing to it," he said.

At the same time he denied suggestions that he might be appointed ambassador to Great Britain when Charles G. Dawes resigns shortly.

Law Firm Is Dissolved And Garrard Sets Up An Office

Announcement was made Saturday that the law partnership of Lockhart, Garrard and Brown has been dissolved through withdrawal of T. T. Garrard from the firm.

Mr. Garrard stated that he would set up a private law practice with offices at 509 Myrick building.

Exhibit To Be Shown At Tech

Varied Array Of Pictures To Be Seen In Exhibit Of The Southern States Art League At Tech Next Two Weeks

In bringing the Ninth B circuit exhibit of the Southern States Art league to Lubbock for the next two weeks, the department of architecture at Texas Technological college is cooperating in a section-wide enterprise of far-reaching importance, the object of which is no less than the restoration of the South to its heritage of culture, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department.

The exhibit is to open this afternoon in the engineering auditorium and will remain for two Sundays. It will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons and from 9 a. m. on week days. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and several other Lubbock women will serve as hostesses this afternoon.

One of the pictures to be exhibited here is by Edward G. Eisenlohr of Dallas, whose painting exhibited here during the Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention in November was chosen for the $500 purchase price paid by the state organization. The picture he is showing with the present circuit is "The Brakes in Fall," a landscape.

Varied Array Shown

Forty pictures by as many artists—in oils, water colors, pastels, and black-and-white—representing the work of both modernist and conservative schools, and of artists from Virginia to Texas, and from Florida to Kentucky, will then be seen. Lovers of art in Lubbock will have an opportunity to see for themselves what the South is doing in art today, and to acquire examples of the work of leading Southern painters and etchers.

"The Southern States Art League," declares its president, Ellsworth Woodward of New Orleans, "is dedicated to the enterprise of bringing together and uniting the art interests of the South. It has formed a confraternity of artists and art-lovers from all the Southern states upon a mutual belief that the sources of art expression are found at home.

"We have waited too long upon the leadership of others," Mr. Woodward believes, "in matters of art. We have allowed our own artists to go unrecognized and unrewarded, not realizing how precious is their service."

By way of remedying this neglect, the League has encouraged the giving of prizes in its annual exhibitions, and more than a score of such awards were made in the eleventh annual exhibition, from which this circuit exhibition was selected by a special jury.

Terror Reigns

(Continued from Page One)

uation with mingled fear and nervousness.

Women Lock Doors

Women in some of the residential districts resorted to locking their doors, fearing possible attack because Daniel Lyman, convicted murderer who escaped from Oahu prison several days ago, remained at large. The bolting of doors was unusual for Honolulu. Lyman escaped with Liu Kaikapu who was captured and identified as the attacker of the second white woman and was returned to prison for life.

Reports said the army was ready to send troops to the city in case of any widespread trouble. The troops are stationed at Scofield barracks, 22 miles from here.

Navy Has Orders

The navy department issued orders forbidding its personnel from going ashore in Honolulu during the visit of the Pacific fleet next month for maneuvers.

Former Governor Wallace R. Farrington issued a statement denying there was a "race war" or any racial feeling in Honolulu.

Reconstructing yesterday's abduction and slaying, police said they were convinced Kahahawai was killed in a house rented by Mrs. Fortescue.

Find Bloody Towel

A blood-stained towel, two automatic pistols, a bloody shirt and the torn wrapper of a woman were found in Mrs. Fortescue's bedroom. Officers said there were blood stains on the bedroom floor and the door. The door had been damaged, they said, indicating a struggle had taken place there.

Officials said they believed Kahahawai's slayers stripped his body of clothing there and washed the clothes in an attempt to erase evidence of the crime. Laundry marks had been removed from the sheet in which the body was wrapped.

Police also held Albert O. Jones, a sailor on the submarine S-22, and D. E. Gilkie, another sailor who allegedly rented the death car from a garage. Jones was found in the Massie home before it became known the Hawaiian had been slain. Jones said he had been placed on duty as a guard and had been at the Massie home all night.

Sheep And Lamb Prices Rally At Kansas City During Week

Sheep and lamb prices on the Kansas City market last week rallied from $1.25 to $1.50 from the low point in December, according to a report from Charles M. Pipkin, Kansas City, yesterday.

The Purneaux boys of Sudan, were high with a car shipment of 515 lambs Tuesday, receiving $5.75. C. J. Smith, Dougherty, in Floyd county, received $4 for 147 feeders and $5.25 for 125 lambs.

Top price of the week up to Wednesday was $6.10, that day, with three shipments including one from Panhandle bringing the price. Another Panhandle shipment sold for $6.

Long Established Custom Of Giving $5 Gold Pieces For Christmas Is Revived

The long established custom of giving $5 gold pieces for Christmas resulted in the distribution of $500 or more in gold to patrons of Lubbock's three banks, estimates of the three indicate.

In former years, persons receiving the gleaming yellow coins possibly put them away or carried them as good luck charms, only to pass them on when in a pinch or carelessly stick them into vending machines and then frantically attempt a recovery.

This year, however, two of the three banks reported, those $5 pieces are coming back in a hurry. One institution, which distributed about 30, Saturday had received virtually that many. Another bank, which handed out gold pieces—some in $2.50 and $10 sizes—totaling a hundred dollars or more, had found most of the coins in its tills again. The third depository, the exception, reported "very few" had been turned back but the rest would be "loose soon." Its customers had obtained 50 or 60 of the pieces.

The bank keep little gold on hand and, other than at the Christmas season, rarely have calls for it.

Relief Bill

(Continued from Page One)

President Hoover's economic reconstruction program made progress during the day.

To Hold Hearings

A banking sub-committee headed by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, was named to hold hearings on a bill to greate a system of home loan discount banks.

At both ends of the capital, administration measures designed to give government help to insolvent closed banks were introduced.

Its sponsors were Representative Beedy of Maine, and Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho.

It would create a $150,000,000 corporation to make loans to insolvent state and national banks.

The reconstruction corporation measure provides for loans to closed and solvent banks but the committees working on it felt aid to those which are insolvent should be provided in the separate bill.

Hyde Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

himself, but for the welfare of his country. One thing is certain. He will never dip his colors to panic, or bow his head in submission of fear."

Secretary Hyde's prepared speech ended there, but, fearing that those who read copies of it might misconstrue the last paragraph, he added "But he (Hoover) will not be defeated. Already the skies are lifting. Already the horizons are clearing. Soon, it may be said that the rock upon which the tempest spent its force was the faith and courage of Herbert Hoover.

"And next November, when the legions of our fellow citizens march to the polls, the universal answer to the question, 'who but Hoover?' will be 'none but Hoover'."

Idalou Woman To Be Buried Today; Services Are Carded

Mrs. Lizzie Wells, 68, who died at the residence of her son, J. E. Wells, at Idalou at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an illness of several days, will be buried in the Idalou cemetery this afternoon following services at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The Sanders funeral home will be in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. R. C. Cooper will officiate. Mrs. Wells had been a resident of Idalou 11 years. She is survived by one son, J. E. Wells, and five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Greer, Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Ada Clark, Plainview; Mrs. Chessie Weirvel, Pratt, Kan.; Mrs. Nell Patrick, Plainview; Mrs. Mary Jones, Chickasha, Okla.

Suit For Damages Is Filed Here; $1,924.22 Is Asked

Godchaux Sugar Sales, Inc., Saturday filed suit for $1,924.22 against the Republic Underwriters, L. D Rankin and B. F. Foster in 72nd district court.

The plaintiff places $1,924.22 as value of sugar and syrup allegedly unaccounted for in a warehouse and storage operated by Rankin and Foster in Lubbock.

REPLY IS CURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—A Democratic reply today to President Hoover's latest call for governmental economy was, in effect, that Mr. Hoover should practice what he preaches.

Picture Terrors Just Too Strong

Aghast at the horrible scenes of "Frankenstein," the picture of a man-made monster, Frances Woodley, about 20, collapsed at the Lindsey theatre early this morning.

The young woman fainted during the final 20 minutes of the ghastly picture, as the monster preyed on terrified men and women. Miss Woodley was revived by Mrs. G. B. Mullins and Mrs. Elia S. Tom, trained nurses on duty just for such an emergency.

"It's terrible," the young woman shuddered as she was revived. She was carried to her home in a Sanders ambulance.

Farm Election

(Continued from Page One)

business men, farmers could greatly advance the position of agriculture and the building up of a community or a county.

Davis Is Speaker

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, in a talk on "The Recreational Side of Farm Life," stressed the necessity of a proper development of the social life. He pointed out that in Lubbock county and the South Plains the greater part of the residents came from widely separated sections of the county. For that reason they had greater need of a better social life.

Reports of committees were made as follows: N. H. Payne for the program committee; George C. Cooper for the Turkey growers committee; A. Marvin Hill for the Tax committee and H. J. Bower for the seed committee.

Resolutions expressing appreciation of his work as president for the past year, were passed unanimously for George C. Cooper, the retiring executive. Also a resolution expressing regret at her leaving as county demonstration agent was adopted for Miss Ruth Stockton, who is to leave today for a new field.

Adobe Walls Are Reconstructed By Western Painter

AMARILLO, Jan. 9. (AP)—John Eliot Jenkins, Western artist, has reconstructed on canvas the famous Adobe Walls, scene of the last Indian battle of any consequence in Texas.

Walls of the adobe buildings which sheltered the small group of buffalo hunters in 1874 when Indians swept down the Canadian River valley in an effort to drive the hunters from the buffalo country, long ago crumbled and only faint outlines of the ruins remain.

But the artist, through research work, has been able to reconstruct the buildings, in his painting, to the satisfaction of Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, wife of the famous Billy Dixon, buffalo hunter and scout and hero of the battle. Into the canvas he transplanted "what I consider a real Texas sky," and the azure that hangs over the Canadian valley.

The hill on which Billy Dixon killed an Indian at a distance of seven-eighths of a mile, standing near one of the adobe buildings, is prominent in the background.

The painting is now on exhibit in Amarillo and a movement is under way to have it hung in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's museum to be constructed at Canyon.

Aged Lubbock Woman Dies; Funeral Is Carded Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha A. Byrd, 84, who died at the residence of her son-in-law, B. F. Kindall, six miles south of Lubbock at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, will be held at the Bynum-Morgan chapel at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The rites will be said by the Rev. C. J. McCarty and burial will be in a Coleman cemetery. Mrs. Bryd is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. D. Cathey, Lubbock, two sons, S. T. and J. W. Byrd of Coleman, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

TO DEDICATE COURTHOUSE

SPEARMAN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Hansford county's new courthouse, a $150,000 structure, will be officially opened and dedicated February 22. The building has been completed several weeks.

Half Of Cultivated Texas Land Never Should Have Been Plowed Up, States E. L. Corbin, Farm Bureau Executive

Half of the land cultivated in Texas "never should have had a plow in it," E. L. Corbin, executive secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau federation, of Dallas, averred here Saturday. He was in Lubbock as a speaker at an annual meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau federation.

That is as true of the Panhandle-Plains, and West Texas generally, as of any other section of the state, and truer in some instances, he asserted. Considerable land which could be used profitably in large blocks for grazing can not yield enough under cultivation to insure a proper standard of living, Corbin said.

"A lot of land will be taken from under the plow in this country this year," he prophecied.

Land utilization, having to do with acreage reduction, is a problem not only of farmers but all citizens, according to the state farm bureau federation's agent. Land utilization, cooperative marketing, and the federal farm board were discussed in his talk at the federation assembly here.

Germany and France have had land utilization legislation a hundred years and England has had it 75 years, Corbin said.

"The interests of farmers, through their farm organizations and cooperatives, is being centered in the present session of congress, because of the organized effort on the part of other groups either to repeal or render useless the federal marketing act," Corbin asserted.

"The farmers are fully resolved, if any changes are made, they'll make them."

Corbin indicated he had accepted an invitation to speak at an annual Farmers and Homemakers short course, sponsored by the Lubbock county federation, in February at Texas Technological college.

Heads Legion Post



The first woman to be elected commander of an American Legion post is Mrs. H. W. Brink, of Delavan, Ill. After World war veterans of Delavan had elected her to the office, representatives from all other central Illinois posts attended the installation ceremonies. Mrs. Brink served in France as a nurse during the war.

Pilgrims Blamed

They Started This Monday Wash Day

AMES, Ia. Jan. 9 (AP)—Why is Monday wash day?

Helen Bishop, head of the home management department of Iowa State college, explains that it is a peculiarly American custom, because:

The Pilgrims landed on Sunday, and the next day they washed, because they had washing to do.

And so, says Miss Bishop, we Americans still wash on Monday, even though it's "the most unsuitable day of the week."

Albert Darby Enters Race

Resident Of County For Past Seventeen Years Announces For Office Of County Tax Collector Saturday

Albert S. Darby, Saturday, announced that he was a Democratic candidate for the office of county tax collector of Lubbock county subject to the action of the party primary in July.

Mr. Darby, a native Texan, has lived in Lubbock since 1914, moving here from Abilene. He was born at Clifton in 1892.

"Honesty, economy and a conscientious service to all alike to my very best ability is my aim if elected, Mr. Darby's announcement said. "All I ask and expect of my friends and citizens of the county is their very careful consideration of my claims and qualifications before making their choice. I have never asked the people to elect me to any office before and have never held an office of the kind in my life, but believe I am equipped to render a service to the tax payers of Lubbock county that will not cause them any regrets for having given me their influence and votes."

"My business training and experience which would tend to qualify me for the office of collector consists principally of business courses in business college in Abilene together with my experience as bookkeeper and cashier with the J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocer company and Boble Brothers wholesale grocer company when I came to Lubbock," his statement said. "I was in the employ of the Radford company when I came to Lubbock, being sent here from the Abilene office. I remained with this firm until I decided to enter business for myself. In the fall of 1916 I resigned my place with them and entered the retail grocer business on the north side of our courthouse square. In 1919 I accepted a position with Nobles Brothers Wholesale Grocer company as bookkeeper and cashier and finally manager and remained with them until they sold out to the H. O. Wooten Grocer this city. I was then connected with this company until fall of 1923 at which time I resigned and entered the variety business which my wife had already established and become too heavy for her to handle without my help."

Thousands Of Acres Being Inundated By River Rises

MARSHALL, Jan. 9. (AP)—Thousands of acres of farm land have been inundated in Marion county by the Big Cypress, Little Cypress and Black Cypress bayous.

After torrential rains, the Big Cypress stood at 23.9 feet at 3 p. m. at Jefferson. A disastrous flood occurred two years ago when the water reached 25 feet.

PLAN NEGRO SCHOOL

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 9. (Special)—Brownfield negroes will have a school of their own soon says Bill Smith, leader of that race here. Funds for the purchase of material for a building have been about completed. The structure will be 16 by 20 feet and can be enlarged. There are 39 negro boys and girls, but only about 25 are in school. A teacher from Dallas is expected here.

E. Campos, San Antonio, Tex., blacksmith, reported to police the theft of an anvil from his shop.

Hindsight Proven To Be Better Than Foresight By Legislature Of 1879; University Lands Turned Into Gold

AUSTIN, Jan. 9—That hindsight is sometimes better than foresight is strikingly proved by the failure of the legislature in 1879 to carry outout the recommendations, made by Governor O. M. Roberts in a special message, to have all of the 1,000,000 acres of lands which had been granted by the State Constitution as an endowment to the University of Texas, set apart and sold. The value of these lands at that time was probably 25 cents an acre, while the value of the university's additional 219,806 acres, situated in the blackland belt of North Texas, then surveyed but unsold, was estimated by Governor Roberts at $3.50 an acre. All of this latter acreage was afterwards disposed of. The 1,000,000 acres, to which was added another 1,000,000 acres by the legislature of 1882, are still owned by the university. From these lands the institution has received a total income of more than $17,000,000 in oil royalties and oil and gas leases and several million dollars from grazing leases. Had the original 1,000,000 acres been sold in accordance with Governor Roberts' recommendation the university would have received probably $250,000.

Message Recalled

Delving into the early history of the university Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of that institution, has brought to light what Governor Roberts had to say in his messages on the subject.

"Governor Roberts on January 14, 1879, said in his inaugural message: 'There has been appropriated, set apart and surveyed already, 219,906 acres of land for the establishment and maintenance of "the University of Texas." These lands are valuable, estimated to be worth on an average of $3.50 per acre. Under the present restrictions however, imposed by law, as to quantity, and requiring actual settlement thereon, many years will elapse before the sales thereof will materially increase. If removed, in a short while, I respectfully suggest, the available funds thus realized would be amply sufficient to meet the great objects contemplated by the congress of the republic and the early legislature of Texas. To your wisdom I commend these suggestions.'

"Governor Roberts in his inaugural address said: 'For under the present mode of disposing of these school lands the scholastic population will increase faster than the fund. And the same thing applies to the lands set apart for the schools for the deaf and dumb, and blind, and for the lunatic asylum. And the same policy will postpone indefinitely the building of a university, which should be erected at the capital of the state for the education of Texas youths, instead of sending them out of the state to be educated, and to return home strangers to Texas.'

"On February 5, 1879, Governor Roberts sent to the legislature a special message on education which read in part as follows: 'The schools of different grade in Texas demand the attention and fostering care of the legislature. Upon their present condition and operation I beg leave to submit some views for your consideration. And first upon the University of Texas:

"'As early as 1839 fifty leagues of land were donated, and afterwards set apart for a state university. That land has been surveyed and is situated in the counties of Cooke, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Collin, Lamar, McLennan, Shackelford, and Callahan; there being now unsold 219,906 1-2 acres, much of which is very valuable, compared to other lands in the state.

"'By the act of 1874 it is obviously intended to have these lands sold to settlers and to persons who will settle them in tracts of 160 acres to one person, to be valued at not less than $1.50 per acre, payable in ten annual installments with 10 per cent interest. The land being in league tracts, the compensation for surveying and valuing the small tracts thus sold renders their sale expensive. They are selling very slowly as shown by the amount of the permanent university fund derived from their sale.

"'When, about forty years ago, this liberal donation was made, it could hardly have been anticipated that at this remote period there would be no university in Texas. It has happened from the policy of selling it in small parcels, and by almost hiring settlers to buy it by a long time credit at a low valuation by their neighbors.

"'Settlers in a tide of immigration have passed over many of these lands of the finest quality for hundreds of miles and bought lands from private owners. If the same policy is persisted in it will be twenty years, and it may be forty years more before Texas will have a university, when its founders and most of their children shall have disappeared from the stage of action. The constitution of 1876 donates to the university one million acres of public domain to be surveyed an dsold as other university lands, which has not been done.

"'If steps should be taken now to have the one million acres of public land set apart and all the lands sold, as I have recommended, we may expect in a few years to have a university in Texas. This is equally important as to have common schools, for while the one elevates the masses to a certain degree in the scale of civilization, the other is a necessity in this age to properly direct it in the progress to power and prosperity. It is declared expressively in the constitution of 1876 that "the University of Texas" shall be located by a vote of the people.'

"Nineteen years later Governor Roberts wrote: 'After my nomination for the office of Governor of Texas in 1878, I devoted my especial attention to the operations of the government, including the subject of education, and became impressed with the importance of the further improvement of the common free schools, which had commenced during Governor Coke's administration after the adoption of the Constitution of 1875, and also of the propriety of making an effort to establish a university in this state, to furnish Texas youths of both sexes the opportunity of a higher education within the state instead of their being drummed up, as had been long the case, by agents for high schools in other states.'"

He's A Busy Man

Coronal Vasque Is Important Fellow

ALPINE, Jan 9. (AP)—There are few busier men than Coronal Vasque, who holds most of the jobs in the age-old town of Casa Piedra, between Alpine and Presidio on the Santa Fe.

When Cabeza de Vaca came along this part of Texas headed to Chihuahua and Mexico City in the 1500's he came through Casa Piedra.

Vasque is the agent for the railroad, runs the store, filling station and the post office. The train comes three times a week to the little town of adobe, fenced in by brush and protected by mountains. Once irrigation was practiced on the banks of Alamito Creek, and recently the railroad brought in a great artesian gusher at the town. Nearby is a school where the children of Big Bend ranchmen are taught. Recently there were four chuck wagons in town at once.

Unlike some West Texas points, Casa Piedra has plenty of good water. Like most, too, it abounds with legends of the early Spanish.

Appreciation Is Expressed For Use Of Chicken Coops

Appreciation of Hockley county poultry raisers for use of coops of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association was expressed in a letter received last week from W. T. McGee of Levelland, Hockley county agent.

McGee said that the county show probably would not have been held if the coops had not been available. He also said, "We appreciate the many things that Lubbock business men are bringing to the South Plains."

NOT TO FORECLOSE

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 9. (AP)—The City National Bank of Wichita Falls will not foreclose its mortgage on the Goodnight buffalo herd and will leave the herd on the home ranch for a reasonable length of time in order to give the state time to carry out its plan for purchasing the bison and placing them in a state preserve it was announced here tonight.

Lubbock High Auditorium Praised By Representative Of Company Which Is To Present "The Apple Cart" In City

If the auditorium and stage facilities influence the playing of actors in "The Apple Cart," Lubbock will have the best performance from this troup for the season. At least that is the opinion of William B. McCurdy, advance representative of the company, who was in Lubbock Saturday.

"The Lubbock High school auditorium has the best equipped stage of any auditorium in which we play this season and is the most beautiful in which we appear," Mr. McCurdy said. "The Apple Cart" has played in Kansas City, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Denver and a number of other large cities already this season, appearing in theaters, city and school auditoriums.

This comedy by George Bernard Shaw will be presented on the evening of January 18 at the Senior High school auditorium.

Is Not High Brow

"In many places people have felt that a Shaw comedy would be highbrow, but critics have invariably indicated that this play appeals to the average person," according to Mr. McCurdy, who says that the show is drawing large audiences in small as well as large towns. The play will come here from Amarillo. It is the largest dramatic show on tour.

Mr. McCurdy is a theatrical man of years standing on the Pacific coast. He has been in the show business for 24 years. For 10 years he was manager of Erlanger's Metropolitan theater in Seattle, and for five years general manager of Henry Duffy's productions in the Northwest. Last year he was advanced representative of the Chicago Civic Opera company on a tour of the West coast. He is one of the few advance men who has traveled with his show.

Uses Own Car

He travels in his own car in advance of the show. He has driven 6,500 miles since October through Wyoming blizzards, Colorado snows, California sunshine and Kansas rains. He is said to be the only advance man who exploits his show from coast to coast in his car. He does not own a pair of chains.

"I wonder what Shaw would think if he knew that his 'Apples' were being peddled throughout the United States by a motorist?" Mr. McCurdy asked.

Tickets for the show here will go on sale Wednesday at Bowen's Drug store. Mail orders will be received at the Avalanche-Journal.

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 7c
Three insertions, per word 9c
Seven insertions, per word 13c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

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

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

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 9:30 P. M. on week days, and 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information.

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 23rd, 1932.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
FRANK D. BROWN, of Lubbock
GEORGE S. BERRY, of Lubbock

FOR SHERIFF:
J. C. ROBERTS, of Lubbock.
C. A. HOLCOMB, of Lubbock.
J. T. (Tom) ABEL, of Slaton.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
JIM W. HODGES, of Lubbock.
W. E. LAVENDER, of Lubbock.
MRS. FLOE SWENSON, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
SAM T. DAVIS, of Lubbock.
Wm. HURLEY CARPENTER, of Lubbock.
ALBERT S. DARBY, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:
FRED SPIKES, of Lubbock.
A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
MISS ANNE FORD, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
Precinct 1:
CLAUDE A. BURRUS, of Lubbock. (Re-election.)
Precinct 3:
T. L. HOLT, of Idalou.
W. F. PRUITT, of Idalou
Precinct 4:
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)
B. O. (Bert) McWHORTER, of C. U. JAMES, of Lubbock
Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
CHAS. B. METCALFE, of Lubbock
(Re-election)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOTELS Of Lubbock DIRECTORY

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

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
"A Nice Place to Live"
1306 Avenue G Phone 2260

THE HILTON
Comfort
Convenience
Enjoyment
Economy
Secure permanent living quarters with us.
L. M. DROWN

TOURIST INN HOTEL
T. M. Hansard, Prop.
1004 Ave. H Phone 2327

CITY HOTEL
Rooms—50c Up
1314 Avenue F Phone 9509

LITTLE HOTEL
1314 Avenue H Phone 386

GLOBE HOTEL
1007 1-2 Ave. G Phone 2113

STAR HOTEL
1313 1-2 Broadway Phone 1813

BILTMORE HOTEL
Family Style Hotel—Maid Service
DINING ROOM
1220 10th St. Phone 936

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

NOW

You need no longer worry about parking your car.

BRING IT TO THE

Central Service And Parking

"Then You Can Shop In Peace"

MONTHLY RATES FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE

Try us and know your car is being cared for.

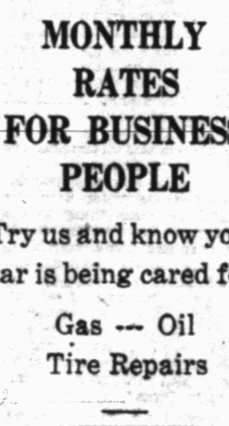
Gas — Oil
Tire Repairs

J. C. (Billie) Clark Manager

Charlie Middleton Assistant

13th St. and Ave. J
Phone 70

"In the Center of the Shopping District"



Buy—

GOOD COFFEE

To be good, must be FRESH. Cans don't keep it fresh, but they are best in a small town,

BUT

YOU HAVE CITY SERVICE, with Coffee ROASTED and GROUND FRESH EACH DAY.

Lubbock Coffee Mills
704 Main Street Phone 1981

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.

We will confer the Fellow Craft degree on two candidates Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m.

We hope to have a large attendance of members and visitors—a short talk on the Fellow Craft degree will be made by brother J. F. Matthews.

J. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

LUNCH

"Where The Best Costs Less"
"ASKANYBODY"

BEST BUTTER TOAST
SANDWICHES
Chili And Tamales
Only 15c
"Why Pay More"
We Deliver 50c Orders or More
Phone 1979

CALF STAND
Corner Main Street & Avenue Q

2—Floral and Nursery

Early bearing papershell pecan, peach, apple, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. Plant now. Conditions right. New catalogue free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

VISIT OUR HOME NURSERY SUNDAY

Register at our nursery Sunday or Monday and receive free shrub. We have now the finest selection of tested ornamentals in the city. Complete stock fruits, roses, shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc.

LUBBOCK NURSERY
South of town and N. Slaton Highway
Phone 984

4—Personal Notices

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$1.48
(Shampoo and Set Included)
All Work Guaranteed
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.



LETTER HEADS
And
BUSINESS STATIONERY

Your letter-head is often your first contact with a prospective customer . . . does it look like a real salesman? Every letter-head should be a business go-getter . . . distinctive, confidence-building, eye-pleasing, handsome. We are experts at designing business letterheads in the best modern trends. Your choice of the best bond papers, the most beautiful types and the most interesting illustrations is invited.

NOTICE Candidates

Let us print your cards and circulars for your campaigns.

We are the only Union Job Printing Shop In Lubbock.

The

Stands For Quality Work And Efficient Service

Baker-Davis Printing Co.
Lennis Baker A. C. Davis
Wilson Building
908 13th Street Phone 1055

If your oil is costing you too much or if you are using a cheap oil that is not satisfactory try

TRIPLOIL

It will get the job done. 50c per gallon, $1.75 for 5 gallons.

LUBBOCK TRIPOIL CO.
906 18th St. Near Avenue H

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of a

STUDIO

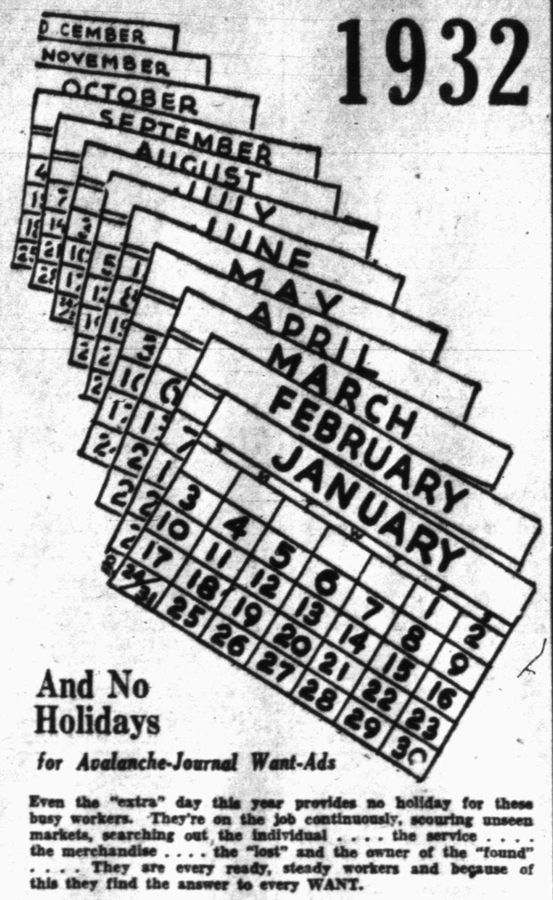
In Piano and Band Instrument Instruction at 2313 20th Street, by

MRS. MARGARET SCHROETER

Graduate in music from Simmons university. Mrs. Schroeter also holds B. A. degree and has a record of two successful years teaching and band conducting besides being an accomplished player. Mrs. Schroeter has the endorsement of local high school band officials.

RATES:

Two Lessons per Week, $5.00 per Month



And No Holidays
for Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads

Even the "extra" day this year provides no holiday for these busy workers. They're on the job continuously, scouring unseen markets, searching out the individual . . . . the service . . . . the merchandise . . . . the "lost" and the owner of the "found" . . . . They are every ready, steady workers and because of this they find the answer to every WANT.

Avalanche-Journal WANT-ADS
Phone 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING

THE
NEW OWNERSHIP
OF THE
RAINBOW GARDEN
Mrs. Florence Wallace

MENU

Bar-B-Q Beef	15c
Bar-B-Q Pork	15c
Chicken Salad	15c
Sliced Chicken	15c

Coney Island 5c

Bacon Tomato	15c
Pimento Cheese	15c
Cheese	15c
Goose Liver	15c
Boiled Ham	15c
Baked Ham	15c
Fried Ham	15c
Pork	15c
Beef	15c
Chili	15c
Tamales	15c
Chicken Tamales	25c

Rainbow Special 20c

Any Combination	25c
Hot Pork	25c
Hot Beef	25c

"All Sandwiches Served On Buttered Toast"
We Invite You to Drive On Our Lot
Whether You Buy or Not.

BETTER QUALITY—BETTER SERVICE

RAINBOW GARDEN

Broadway & Avenue Q

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

LINENS

It's a Joy to Have Them Snow-White



No need to stint on household linens, or on personal things, for that matter, if we do your laundry for you. Because we specialize in a moderately-priced Family Wash service.

Phone 798

And Never Think of Any Other Laundry, AGAIN—

We've Named It

the

LONNIE'S Steam Laundry

NAME SUGGESTED BY

Mrs. D. C. Cage, 1627 8th St.

Second Prize by Mrs. Irving Jones

The name we choose, was suggested by Mrs. C. G. Cage and we will give her $15 worth of laundry free. The second prize was won by Mrs. Irving Jones and she will get $7.50 worth of laundry free.

We want to thank the many, many customers and friends who have co-operated with us during our contest of the past two weeks, for the many good names sent to us. However, we could only use one name, and chose the one which we thought was best and the most appropriate to the policies of our laundry.

1811 19th

LONNIE SANDERS
Owner and Manager

OUR PRICES!

ROUGH DRY Per Pound	7c
FLAT WORK Per Pound	7c
SHIRTS, finished in Rough Dry bundles	10c
ALL PRESS, one-half flat and one-half wearing apparel, per pound	10c
SHIRTS, finished, in this service	5c

QUALITY FIRST, PLUS COURTEOUS SERVICE, FROM A HOME-OWNED, INDEPENDENT INSTITUTION

Call for One of Our Representatives

LONNIE'S Steam Laundry

LONNIE SANDERS
Owner and Manager
1811 19th Street Phone 798

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

RED GAS 9c

Per Gallon
Tax Included

Zero Flow Oil
5 Gallons $1.75
Kerosene 7c

HOPE Oil Company

East End Of Broadway Underpass
201 Broadway Phone 345

NEW LOCATION OF BROADWAY GROCERY And MARKET

1207 Avenue H

A. M. Allen, Prop.

(Formerly located 1502 Avenue G)

Phone 86

CHAPMAN'S TRANSFER
1207 Ave. H Phone 86

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of the
Lubbock Gift And Alteration Shoppe
LUBOCK GIFT AND ALTERATION 10 pt In the balcony at Meinecke Bros Hdwe. Will do Alterations, mending, and sewing of all kinds. Phone 2336.

RED GAS 9c
Per Gallon
5 Gallons Zero Flow Oil $1.75
HOPE OIL CO.
201 Broadway Phone 345

Longhorns Win!

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Jan. 9. (AP)—Staging a bewildering passing and scoring attack in the final minutes, the University of Texas cagers beat the University of Arkansas tonight 27-25. Arkansas had won the first game of the series last night 24-21.

The Longhorns tonight overcame an eight-point lead late in the last half primarily as a result of the accurate shooting of Kubricht, Lanky Texas center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Personal Notices

LOOK!

HAIRCUTS 10c

SHAVES 10c

Good Barbers—Sanitary Work
The same service that you have been paying 25c for.

BEN'S BARBER SHOP
908-A 13th Street
Wilson Building



PEOPLE FLY
"To Save Time"
That's
Why We're In Business
"To Save You Time"

For Correct Time
Let Us Be Your Alarm Clock



Hours
6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

2700

TECH TIME SERVICE

WATCH REPAIRING

$1.00 SHOP

Cleaning	$1.00
Main Springs	$1.00
Jewels	$1.00
Stems	$1.00
Staff	$1.00
Crystals, odd shapes	75c
Crystals, round	25c
Crystals, unbreakable	$1.00

All Work Guaranteed

See How Far $1.00 Will Go At

JACKSON DRUG
NULLMEYER APARTMENTS
Curb Service
1610 Broadway Phone 1889

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

4-B—Travel Opportunities



We've Moved

Our New Location
Is
901 Texas Avenue
(Lubbock Inn Lobby)

In order to meet the ever increasing demands of a steadily growing business, we have moved to larger and more convenient quarters, to better accommodate the public.

Cars for:

California, Dallas, Waco, San Antonio, Paris, El Paso, Big Springs, and Roswell.

Lubbock Travel Bureau
E. McILROY, Owner
Phone 1461
Night Phone 2398

6—Beauty Parlors



Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe

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

Permanent Waves
$1.75 $3.00
$5.00 $7.50

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

Phone For Appointment



PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

$1.48

(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo	25c
Finger Wave	25c
Marcel	25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

6—Beauty Parlors

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

ALMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

1106 1-2 AVE. L
Between Sanitariums, next door to Fairlen House

We will extend our opening, special, on permanents, for ten days more.

$7.50 PERMANENTS FOR $4.00

Finger waves	25c
Shampoo	25c
Facials	50c
Manicure	50c
Henna Rense	75c
Henna Pack	$1.50
Arch	25c
Hair Dyes	$2.00 to $4.00
Hot Oil Treatment	$1.00

We guarantee our work to be good as the best in Lubbock, regardless of price paid.
1106 1-2 Avenue L

LADIES, NOTICE

Finger Waves 15c
ROXIE SCHARNBERG
1312 Avenue F
(Formerly 1402 Avenue N)

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers



MAKE IT A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

To let Allen's Tailors take care of your "Tailoring Worries" for 1932.

SUITS
Cleaned And Pressed
35c

DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
35c
And Up

ALLEN TAILORS

Between Main and 10th on Ave. Q

YOUR CLOTHES MAY LOOK CLEAN BUT ARE THEY?

Send your laundry here for safety, where every modern sanitary precaution is taken.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
WET WASH DAY
3c LB.
MINIMUM BUNDLE 50c
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY
Phone 614



We want, at this time, to thank our many, many customers-friends for their steadfast patronage during the old year, 1931 . . . you have helped BRAY'S make 1931 an overwhelming success. We want to remind you to continue to patronize us this year, 1932.

Lest You Forget

We want to remind you that
BRAY'S
are responsible for you getting A-1 QUALITY, FIRST-CLASS TAILORING AND DYEING at a minimum cost.
Bill Bray says, "Why Mothers Get Gray, is Because They Don't Patronize Bray's."
Think it over, Brother, we'll eventually solve your tailoring problems.

WE LEAD . . . Others Try To Follow

BRAY'S

Bill Bray, Owner
2436 19th St. Phone 1878

10-A—Shoe Repairing



AT
BROWN'S
SHOE SHOP
1108-A Broadway

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

10-A—Shoe Repairing

LUBBOCK SHOE SHOP

1110 Ave. J

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

O. B. BYNUM
Owner

(Formerly with Goodyear Shoe Shop, 1018 Broadway)

We can do all kinds of Shoe Rebuilding.

We give you Quality and Price.

1110 AVE. J

12-A—Washing Wanted

WANTED LAUNDRY: Work guaranteed. Mrs. Ed. Arlon, 2101 Ave. J.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

DRAUGHON'S Business College
POSITIONS SECURED

Young people with the foresight to prepare now, should catch business at high tide, when hundreds of positions will be opening. Our special plan will make it easy to start. Phone, call or write, at once.

Telephone 238

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men and boys, 18 to 35, qualify for coming Government Railway Mail Clerk Examination; make $150-$225 month. Common education sufficient. Write Instruction Bureau 532-H, St. Louis, Mo Quickly.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

New plan pays you up to $65 weekly. Give FREE dresses to friends. Collect cash profits. No money or experience necessary. Sample outfit free. Mayfair Style Shoppes, Dept. 110, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Earn $15 daily, free dresses. Sell lovely frocks. 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Mallochs Frocks, Dept. 51296, Grand Rapids, Mich.

At Last! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. Six demonstrators wanted. Start at once $20 weekly. NO CANVASSING. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. Dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-2288, Indianapolis.

SALESMAN

Big money year around selling our complete line of business stimulators. 1000 different advertising special ties. 300 exclusive calendars. Old established house with excellent rating and thirty years of success behind it. Exclusive contract. Big money on repeat orders. New line now ready. Write Now, Sales Mgr. Gankers Advertising Company, Iowa City, Iowa.

14—Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER WANTS POSITION

Lady, well experienced in bookkeeping and general office work, wants employment. Can give good Lubbock references. Would consider part-time work. For appointment—
PHONE 933-J

TWO farm girls wants any kind of work. Prefers housekeeping. Write Edna Gerner, Post, Texas. Route No. 2

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Young lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontine college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work.
Call
Phone 335
COLLEGE DRAUGHON'S

LADY wants housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Apply 1609-A Main.

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

EMPLOYMENT

14—Situations Wanted

WE REPAIR TOYS

We mend Broken-Hearts. Wooden legs, etc., in fact almost everything but the "Break of Day."

LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP
911 13th Street Phone 948

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

Announcement

This is to advise my friends and acquaintances that I am now connected with the

STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Offices No. 205 Conley Bldg., and am better prepared to render a real service to present and prospective policy holders who want the best, consistent with safety.
See, Write or Call Me. Phone 3

Thomas W. Brown

I bespeak for Mr. Brown your kind and courteous consideration.

W. C. RYLANDER
GEN. AGT.

An INSURANCE Check Might "Save the Day" Don't Wait a Day—Call
Read Investment Company
Phone 525

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCELVEY & ROBERDS BONDS

308-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1018 Texas Ave. Phone 326

AUTO LOANS

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

AUTO LOANS

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

J. D. JONES
(City and Out-of-Town Loans Solicited)
1110 Main street Phone 165

AUTO LOANS

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

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 613

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced also small loans, $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave Phone 361

16-B—Money to Loan,

SMALL secured loans, $5.00 to $40.00. Wester, upstairs 1009 1-2 Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

17—Instruction Classes

WANT to give private lessons on piano and accordion, $5.00 per month. Popular music. Phone 684.

18—Furniture For Sale

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used upright Victrola in Walnut, 50 records, $12.50. Used child's crib and mattress in ivory, $7.50. Used bedroom suite $40, $45 and $50. Used shaving stand sold $25, our price $3.50. Used coal grate $2. Used Vacuum sweeper $5. Used fern stand $1.50. Goodyear rubber Stair pads, 25c each. Used electric range $1.50. Your credit is good. We pay cash for used furniture.
19th and College Phone 2114

WE PAY CASH
or trade for
USED FURNITURE
PLAINS FURNITURE COMPANY
907-09 13th St. Phone 1320

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave H. Phone 860

18-A Furniture Repairing

FURNITURE REPAIRING
Re-Finishing and Upholstering
We Call For And Deliver
HOMER WITT
1816 7th Phone 1746-W

19—Livestock For Sale

WANTED—2 or 3 good cows to milk for feed. Phone 753.

Teams of horses 1200 lbs. each team of mules 1300 lbs. each consider 1928 truck. G. S. Morgan, New Home, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: One piano for storage charges. Western Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1863.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

PIONEER



2412
Pioneer Radio

A Specialty Service Company

RADIO

Call Pioneer

and inquire about our special No Cost Service Inspection.

We Have Had Eight Years of Experience

2340 19th St.
Phone 2412

PIONEER RADIO SHOP

NEW
5 TUBE VIKING
MIDGET RADIO
Pentode and Vario-Mu Tubes
$29.95

BLAKE RADIO SHOP
1613 AVE. M PHONE 662

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE or Trade—Latest edition of the encyclopedia Britannica. Box KVE Avalanche.

ROOM and board, close in prices reasonably. 1220 10th.

COMPLETE IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
—consisting of windmill, and tower, 4 inch pipe, 4 inch pump. Gasoline engine, and pump jack. Will sell all or any part at a sacrifice. See—
JOHN H. MOORE
1018 Texas Ave. Hilton Hotel Bldg.

GRINDING

Bundles and other feed. We have two hammer mills, one large type, especially good for grinding bundles.

ACME SEED COMPANY
Phone 883 506 Broadway

FOXTERRIER pups for sale. 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1672-W.

ONE used washer. Dryer type. Like new. Half price. Terms. 1309 Ave. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

22-A—Wanted to Trade

Will trade well located lots for used car. 710 13th.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

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

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board $22.50 per month. 1806 18th. Phone 892-J.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT: Large warehouse, on track. 512 Broadway. Phone 583.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5 room house. Radio, Kelvinator, Hardwood floors. 2011 27th St. Phone 129-J.

5-ROOM furnished house. All modern conveniences, $25.00 per month. 2305 8th.

6-ROOM furnished house for rent, $22.50. 2706 24th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

6 ROOM and bath, double garage. 2202 18th. Phone 736-W.
FOR RENT—5 room house. 802, Ave. K. Phone 484-W.

5-room house 1717 18th. $25. Phone 137.

FIVE rooms and breakfast nook, brick veneer, plastered, 1734 26th. Also two rooms house, water furnished. Phone 715 W.

FOR RENT modern 5 room house with garage and chicken yard. Call 407-W.

THREE room house, water furnished, newly papered. $13.00. 1913 7th.

2-ROOM house for rent apply 2306 8th. Phone 1468-W.

REAL ESTATE

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

5-ROOMS house, modern, close in garage. Phone 79.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

Nice bedroom, modern conveniences, 2340 19th. Phone 2412.

BEDROOM close in. With or without kitchen privileges. 1620 Broadway.

FURNISHED rooms, for light housekeeping. Bills paid. 1310 Ave. R.

ROOM for two ladies, or couples. On pavement. Reasonable. Phone 933-J. 2305 16th street.

FURNISHED bedroom for two. Good meals. Boarders wanted. 1622 13th.

ONE furnished housekeeping room, private entrance. Phone 1041 J.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom 2009 B'way, call 2387.

CONGENIAL young lady to share nice room with working girl. Close in, reasonable. Phone 904 J.

26—Furnished Apartments

WANTED—Girl to share comfortable apt. 1210-A 10th. Phone 2193 J.

FURNISHED apt. clean modern, very close in 1312-K.

FURNISHED Apt. private, modern, garage. 1819 Ave. K.

3 ROOMS furnished apt. Private bath. Garage. 1007 Ave. S.

YOUNG couples, older couples, older couples, or two friends will find great comfort in these apartments, at the new level of rates, these elegantly furnished apts. are very desirable. All bills paid. Automatic hot water, electric refrigeration. Call at 904 Ave. K, apts. Next door.

WINTER RATES NOW ON

Two and three room furnished apartments, with garage. Bills paid. $15 and $20 per month.

CAMP CARSON
8 blocks north of courthouse

APT. house completely furnished, modern, cheap to reliable party. 612 15th.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment Private entrance. Reasonable. 1912 Ave. N.

LOVELY modern apartment, frigidaire, garage. 1810 13th. Wilda Crest Apartments.

ONE 4 room, one 2 room apartment, furnished. Bills paid. Close in. 1814 Ave. J.

MODERN 3 room duplex furnished or unfurnished. Located 1616-A 9th. F. W. Groce.

APARTMENT with garage for rent. All bills paid, private entrance. 1919 14th St.

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, with garage. 1703 Ave. R.

BRICK apartment, neatly furnished. Reasonable rents. Adults. 710 Ave. M.

4 ROOM apartment. 1514 Ave. L. Phone 1457-J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bath All bills paid. 1513 College Avenue.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED BRICK DUPLEX
4 rooms and bath, all built-in features. Automatic hot water heater. Now occupied, but will give posession anytime. Call at
2009-B 17TH
Or Phone 1460-J or Or 2009-W

ONE-HALF—Duplex, every modern convenience. 1624-B 19th. Phone 704-W.

SEE THIS

Clean, well kept brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath and hall, seperate walks, entrance and garage. Large closets, frigidaire, well ventilated for summer and winter. Arranged strictly private. Walking distance, school churches, and town. Best in town if you want something good see this. 1609 A, 15th St. Phone 561-W.

FOR RENT

Modern 5 room unfurnished brick duplex, close in on pavement, near school and churches. Apply 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1672-W.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished garage apartment, garage. 2202 16th.

29—Houses For Sale

TODAY'S BARGAINS

Nice six-room brick veneer home, close in on 16th street. Price $3400.00. Only $250.00 cash. Balance $32.50 per month
A good five-room brick veneer home, price $2300.00, only $150.00 cash. Balance $25.00 per month.
A snap in a dandy 6 room brick veneer on 15th street. Price $3800.00. Good terms. See—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR SALE or trade, at a bargain, property at 2119 34th St.

REPOSSESSED HOMES

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

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

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

P. H. SAMMONS
Phone 707 214 Conley Bldg.

EQUITY IN GOOD FIVE ROOM BRICK HOME TO TRADE FOR GOOD USED CAR.

$1,000 equity in good 5 room brick home to trade for good used car. Must be a closed model. Write—

BOX R. R. R.
Care Avalanche-Journal

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE

Filling station, sandwich shop, in connection partly equipped, tire room, and modern residence. For inspection apply owner, 2524 Avenue H.

Phone 638 or 1428-J

RENTALS

29—Houses For Sale

TODAY'S BARGAINS

If you want a home see my listings. No one can sell you a good home, well located, for less money. I also have a client wanting a real bargain in a well constructed six-room home, in Ellwood Addition. See me, your home may suit him.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

RED HOT BARGAINS

We have been too busy trying to keep warm to advertise, but these hot bargains of ours will warm you. Look at the houses listed below and see if they are not the hottest bargains in Lubbock.
1613 7th st., big and roomy for $1750.00
2008 26th, nice six-room brick, place for cow and chickens. Will not price here. Look it over, then come to our office. We also have other warm bargains.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 146

FOR SALE

5 room brick veneer house 2403 7th street, close to Tech. $100.00 cash or used car. Balance $25.00 per month. Call 3060-J.

A REAL INVESTMENT

Beautiful new 3 room grey brick veneer English home, east of Tech and south of Broadway on prominent street. Best construction, only 6 months old. Will sacrifice for $2850.00, with $400.00 down payments. Tel. 446 or 2494-J.

A BARGAIN

Five-room frame house, with small cellar, to trade for good car or good notes. Some clear lots for sale or trade for good vendor's lien notes.

PHONE 9545
501 Avenue Q

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern 6-room brick, 2318 16th street. 7 room brick, 2321 8th St. We won't be hard to trade with.

PHONE 365 OR 1791-J

FOR SALE—A bargain, 5 acres with well and windmill, 1-2 mile south 19th street. Phone 2273-W.

33—Real Estate

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
904 13th St. Phone 12

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR

Nice quarter section of the very best quality of red catclaw land, near Tech with possession. On Highway, improved ready for a crop, $1,000.00 in cash will handle the deal, 6 per cent interest on balance. See me for equity swaps. None too large; none too small.

ED ALLEN
Bush Bldg. Office Phone 1244; Res. 2420

TODAY'S BARGAINS

A six-room brick veneer on 16th st. Price $3350 only $200 cash.
A Five Room Brick Veneer near Tech. Price $2300 only $1500 cash. A real home on 15th street. Pretty brick, modern in every way. Six large rooms. Garage for two cars and servants house. Price $3800. Good terms.

T. W. SAWYER
PHONE 205

A BARGAIN

Want to trade 640 acres of grass land for improved 320 acres.
80 acres, improved, for trade. See

HANDSARD
At Tourist Hotel.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

1928 Pontiac Coupe

Fore sale. Car is in A-1 condition, mechanically. Good rubber. Body and upholstering perfect shape. Can give terms to reliable party. Phone Shaw, at 14.

CHEVROLETS 1932, any type, 1930 sedan. Take trade-in. 2117 23rd.

36—Garages

WASHING



MR. CAR OWNER

We are positively giving the "LOWEST PRICES" on "FIRST CLASS" automobile work ever offered in Lubbock. Bring your car to us and we will estimate the cost free of charge. Automobile Repair Work on—
TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Dan Aldrich
Automobile Service Station
1108 Main Street Phone 16

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

Cotton Cotton Market Attive Saturday **Livestock** Killing Classes Open Up Strong **Grain** Grains Show A Moderate Loss

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active today for a short week and session. Prices showed an upward tendency due to good cables and early firmness in stocks. After advancing 15-17 points above the previous close the market eased off 6-8 points near the end owing to a late break in stocks. The close was steady and showed net gains for the day of 8-9 points.

The market opened firm as Liverpool came in 2-4 penny points better than due and there was also a readjustment of offers to meet yesterday's advance in New York while the market here was closed. Private cables from Liverpool stated that the trade called and shorts covered. Manchester cabled that cloth and yarns were inactive and that producers were firm ground.

March closed at 6.47, May at 6.62 and July at 6.60, these active months showing net gains of 8-9 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A continuation of the recent buying movement prompted by the more optimistic view of the general economic outlook sent the price of March contracts up to 6.55 in the cotton market here during today's early trading or about 7 points net higher.

This price seemed to attract southern selling and most of the advance was lost in the later trading under scalping or liquidation influenced by reactions in the stock market. March sold at 6.48 with the general market barely steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Local Markets

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

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	9c
Leghorn springs	6c
Stags	3c
Cocks	4c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	11c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	8c
Slips	7c
No. 1 turkeys	11c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 and light turkeys	9c
Geese and ducks	3c
Guineas, each	25c
Fresh country eggs, per dozen	12c
Green hides, No. 1	3c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	1c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	14c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	11c
Butterfat, street shippers, No. 1	17c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	33-34c
Threshed kafir	33-34c
Maize heads	$4-$4.50
Kafir heads	$4-$4.50
Wheat	30c-35c
Corn, No. 2 white	22c-24c
Corn, No. mixed	22c-24c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.50c
Middling, short staple	5.30c
Lower grades	4.15c-5.15c

Saturday's local grain receipts:

Cane Seed	1 car
Sudan	1 car

American radio sets are becoming very popular in France.

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages



Back To Normal!

We are indebted to you for the excellent workmanship in rebuilding our car, and feel that you have turned it out of your way to please me," writes Donald E. G. Casterlin, student of Texas Tech.

"WE CAN ALSO PLEASE YOU"



L. B. (Shorty) FORBUS In Charge Of Our Garage Service

He has worked in Lubbock several years. We are sure that we can satisfy quickly and efficiently repair any of your motor troubles.

FREE—24 Hour Wrecking Service

Lubbock Fender & Body Works

B. G. Williamson, Owner
1001-03-05 Avenue H
Phone 1830

LEGAL NOTICES

39-A—Notice

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas.

In the matter of William Berry Williams, Bankrupt. No. 151 In Bankruptcy. Office of Referee, Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 7, 1932.

To the Creditors of William Berry Williams of Lubbock in the county of Lubbock and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of January, A. D., 1932, the said William Berry Williams was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. D. GIRARD,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

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

Stock Market's Rise Is Halted By Profit-Taking; Bonds Plug Upward

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—The stock market's rise was halted by profit-taking today, but domestic corporation bonds plugged away at the advance.

Weekend dealings sales attracted shares rather generally, as was probably to have been expected after the three-day rally, although the market did not sell off until further gains had been made in the first hour. Net losses for leaders ranged from a fraction to two points, and brokers went home well satisfied with the week's result.

Germany's decision to notify the powers of her inability to continue reparations payments caused little or no surprise in banking circles here, for such a step has been regarded as inevitable. Her announcement will in advance of the Lausanne and Geneva conferences, finds representatives of France and Great Britain conferring on the problem; private advices have indicated that they were nearer an agreement on extending moratorium and that France was ready to take a more conciliatory attitude. German bonds declined on the morning's news, but otherwise markets seemed unaffected by it.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk Friday, Jan. 8. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

S. H. Scott et ux to Magnolia Building Loan association, lots 7 and 8 block 7, Ross addition to Idalou, $1 and other consideration.

Lula L. Teague et mar to First National bank, Dec. 29, 1931, $2,500, lot 5, block 56, Overton addition.

Courts

COUNTY COURT

R. L. PITTS, Judge Presiding

J. A. McClatchy vs. S. W. Williamson, suit for debt and foreclosure.

P. C. Wester vs. R. M. Abbott, suit for damages.

SEVENTY-SECOND COURT

ROGER L. PHARR, Judge Presiding

Emma Crawford vs. P. W. Crawford, suit for divorce.

Godshaux Sugar Sales Inc., vs. Republic Underwriters, L. D. Rankin, and R. F. Foster, suit for recovery of value of goods allegedly unaccounted for in a warehouse.

Intentions To Wed

Thomas S. Potts, 25, of DeKalb, and Miss Ruth Stevens, 18, of Texas.

Marriage Licenses

J. S. Martin of Lubbock and Miss Tommie M. Jackson of Coleman.

E. A. Guthrie of Shallowater and Miss Virgie Moores of Ruidoso.

New Autos Registered

International truck by W. M. Robinson of Lubbock, owner.

Personals

Miss Anna Lilly Stroup of Sherman is the week-end guest of Miss Ruby Lee Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, who resided here for several months, have gone to Dallas to make their home.

Miss Lorene Coym of Canadian, a freshman transfer student from West Texas State Teachers college, and Miss Nan Allen Lofland, of Rockwall, who formerly attended C. I. A. at Denton, are residing at College Inn and attending Texas Technological college this term.

Miss Dinaween Bridgeman has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she visited relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Cockrell of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Stacia Jones of Oklahoma City are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. M. Jones, 1520 Broadway.

Miss Florence Rogers has returned from Pine Bluff, Ark., where she attended funeral services for her father.

Carl Hensley of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hensley, 2116 13th street.

Lee Halsey of Plainview has returned to Lubbock and will attend Texas Technological college.

Leonard Scott of Lamesa was here Saturday on business.

Clyde L. Backenstoss, Lamesa, court reporter for the 106th district, called on friends here yesterday. He is a former Lubbock resident.

Stanley Sigler came up from Wink yesterday.

Francis Viverette Is Again Hero; Wins Game For Purple

BEAUMONT, Jan. 9. (AP)—The Royal Purple, state finalists in the interscholastic football race, were given a tussle by South Park of Beaumont today in a charity game played before 3,000 fans. Beaumont won 13-7, almost entirely as a result of Frances Viverette's line crashing.

Fort Worth Cats Schedule 10 Exhibition Conflicts

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (AP)—The Fort Worth Cats have arranged for ten exhibition games during the spring training period which will open between March 7 to 15. Two more games have been tentatively scheduled. In addition there will be one all-major league game.

Initiation Services For New Tech Letter Men Held Monday Night By T-T Club

Texas Tech Matador gridsters who earned their first varsity letters during the 1931 football season will be initiated into the Double T Association Monday night, it was announced from the Tech athletic department yesterday. Basil Hill of Lamesa is president of the association of letter men.

A complete assortment of initiation tricks has been worked out, according to Hill, who says that the neophytes will have earned their right to membership in the organization when the initiation services are over.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9. (AP)—Most killing classes of cattle except short fed steers with weight opened the week at prices strong to unevenly higher with light weight steers, yarlings and she stock generally 25-50 up. Short fed medium weight and heavy steers were under pressure at all times and are weak to 50 lower with last week's close. Stocker and feeder classes were offered in only meagre numbers and prices were firm to 25 higher. Aggregate receipts at 11 markets totaling around 185,000 were 50,000 heavier than last week.

Hog prices are generally 10 to 30 under a week ago with St. Louis having a closing top of 4.60. The week's supply approximating 700,000 was 144,000 heavier than last week.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth, Jan. 9. (AP)—Hogs, 1,200; truck hogs steady to 10 lower, no rail hogs offered; truck top 4.75 to small killers, packing top 4.65; few good heavy truck hogs 4.50; packing sows 3.75 or steady.

Cattle, 350, including 50 calves; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers around 25 lower, slaughter yearlings about steady, fat cows, butcher grades and bulls mostly steady, low cutters about 25 lower; slaughter calves around 25 higher, stock cattle and calves unchanged. Week's tops: fed steers 6.82 to 7.75; fat cows 3.65; butcher bulls 2.75; heavy fat calves 5.35; good to choice stock cows 4.00. Bulk prices: Fed steers 5.00-6.00; better grades fat yearlings 5.25-6.25; butcher heifers around 3.50-4.25; sausage bulls mostly 2.00-2.75; better grades heavy fat calves 4.75-5.25; cull sorts 2.50-3.00.

Report On Roads

This report is furnished daily by the South Plains Automobile club, local branch of the American Automobile association.

Roads throughout South Plains passable but rough in sections.

Twelve mile detour between Shallowater and Roundup on account of paving, fair when dry, difficult when wet.

Route recommended to Oklahoma City, due to detours on U. S. Highway 66. Follow State road 83 to Biggers, State road 108 and 24 to Seymour, No. 277 from Seymour to Wichita Falls, State road 79 to Devol, Oklahoma, same road to Waurika, Oklahoma, U. S. highway 81 to Chickasha. Going to Oklahoma City by way of Amber, Tuttle and New Castle. Paving east to Chickasha, detour mostly gravel.

Best route to Dallas: Follow Highway No. 7 to Post, No. 84 from Post to Clairemont, No. 84-A from Clairemont through Rotan to Roby, State road 83 to Anson, No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge, No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Littlefield And Dimmitt Win At Sudan Tournament

SUDAN, Jan. 9. (Special.)—Defeating Shallowater, 21 to 20, in one of the best games of the entire tournament, Littlefield won first place in the boys division of the basketball tournament here last night. A capacity crowd saw the last game.

The Dimmitt Girls, state champions last year, defeated Sudan, 42 to 26, for the championship in that division. Dimmitt defeated Littlefield, 31 to 15 and Sudan downed Bula, 29 to 20, in the semi-finals.

In the semi-final games of the boys division, Shallowater defeated Sudan, 32 to 16 and Littlefield eliminated Rogers, N. M., 23 to 20. Quarter-final results in the boys division were: Rogers 35, Levelland 32; Sudan 18, Lasbuddy 9; Shallowater 25, Lubbock 21; Littlefield 30, Anton 12.

Francis Ouimet To Captain America's Walker Cup Team Against England's Golfers

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—Francis Ouimet, the bespectacled Boston veteran who came back abter 17 years of recapture the National Amateur golf crown in 1931, will captain the United States forces against Great Britain's best in the Walker Cup matches next summer, providing the matches are held.

England, however, has not yet notified the United States Gold association whether it will send over a team this year, it developed at the association's annual meeting here today.

Bobby Jones led America's victorious invasion of England in 1930, shortly before his retirement from amateur ranks.

Herbert H. Ramsey, New York, who was reelected president of the U. S. G. A., said at today's meeting he still expected to hear favorably from England about the Walker Cup matches, despite economic complications.

Six of America's leading feminine stars, with two alternates, were named to represent this country in a series of international team matches against England in May.

Chicago White Sox To Spend One Week At Mineral Wells

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Chicago's White Sox will spend a week at Mineral Wells, Texas, before proceeding to their spring training camp at San Antonio this year.

The team will leave Chicago, February 24, and open its intensive baseball drill at San Antonio, March 3.

LES MALLON IS WED

DALLAS, Jan. 9. (AP)—Leslie Mallon, 25, baseball product of the Dallas sandlots and at present an infielder with the Philadelphia Nationals, was married here tonight to his schoolday sweetheart, Miss Katherine Garrison, 23. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. V. A. Garrison of Dallas.

GIRL CHAMPS PLAY

DALLAS, Jan. 9. (AP)—It was announced here tonight that the Golden Cyclones of Dallas, 1931 girls' national A. A. U. basketball champions, will play the Wichita, Kansas, Thurstons here January 22 and 23. Thurston was runner-up to the Cyclones in last year's national tournament. Both will be outstanding contenders for the 1932 national tournament here March 21 to 26.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (AP)—Cash grain demand continued good throughout the week.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or group three ports, freight paid:

Wheat, No. 1, ordinary hard milling 58 1-2 to 60 1-2; No. 1 hard, 13 per cent protein, 61 1-2 to 62 1-2; 14 per cent 65 1-2 to 66 1-2; 15 per cent 69 1-2 to 70 1-2; 16 per cent 73 1-2 to 74 1-2.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 72-74; No. 2 kaffir 70-72.

Basis delivered group one: Corn, No. 2 mixed 41 1-2 to 42 1-2; No. 2 white 42 1-2 to 44; No. 2 yellow 44 1-2 to 46.

Basis delivered group three: Oats, No. 2 red 25-26.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Steering almost parallel with the New York stock market, grains at first advanced today and then receded, with moderate losses the net result.

Contributing to late setbacks in wheat values, were indications of immediate heavy shipments from the southern hemisphere with Argentine offering wheat to Europ much cheaper than North America. Price upturns earlier received impetus from reports that Greece was negotiating for 18,500,000 bushels of United States farm board wheat, and that France might soon relax her wheat import restrictions.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-2 to 3-4 under yesterday's finish, corn 1 to 1 1-4 down, oats 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

NEWS BRIEFS

Relicensing of automobiles for 1932 is continuing at a slow pace, attaches at the county tax collector's office said Saturday. Less than 1,-200 automobiles of the estimated 10,000 machines in the county had been licensed for this year late yesterday. Registration was started December 1.

W. P. Walker, Crosbyton attorney, and a candidate for 72nd district judge, was in Lubbock on business Saturday. Mr. Walker said he is planning to begin his election campaign in the district soon.

Judge Homer L. Pharr will impanel a grand jury in 72nd district court at Crosbyton Monday, at the opening of a four-week term there. Cases to be probed by the grand jury include those of J. D. Boswell, 18, and Earlie Dyess, 19, charged with the death of T. J. Jackson, a negro, shot in an alleged attempted holdup of a dice game. Criminal cases will be tried during the week beginning January 18.

The Kelly-Springfield Tire company Saturday filed a involuntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. District court for W. Lee Cox of the Cox Tire company of Lubbock. The Kelly-Springfield company alleges Cox is insolvent and owes them $5,-679.30.

W. D. Bostic, arrested here December 30 after a foot-race which peace officers won, Saturday morning posted bond of $350 on a charge of carrying a pistol and $1,-200 on a liquor possession charge. He is scheduled to appear before a district court grand jury later.

Regular term of county court will be opened Monday, January 18, for an eight-week term. Both civil and criminal cases will be tried, Judge E. L. Pitts said.

Members of the Lubbock district committee of the South Plains Area Boy Scout council will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the young people's room of the First Presbyterian church. R. D. Moxley, district chairman, called the meeting, at which an annual election of officers will be conducted and plans completed for an annual meeting of the council here January 25.

O. L. McIlroy of the Sherrod Electric company left Saturday for Dallas where he is to attend a special meeting of representatives of the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company. Plans for the company's advertising and sales campaign during 1932 will be discussed at the meeting by a representative from the company's main office in Mansfield, Ohio.

Expansion of the company's activities during the year will be the theme of discussion, Mr. McIlroy was informed before leaving here.

Mrs. J. A. Allred of 3419 Texas avenue is in Austin where she is attending her father, the Rev. F. S. Rountree, who is seriously ill. The Rev. Mr. Rountree is a former Lubbock resident.

Miss Earnestine Aycock, 2023 Broadway, who has been ill for some time, was reported Saturday night still to be critically ill.

Agents' Work Is Being Discussed

Although some reports have been made of a move to do away with the county agent's work here, Judge E. L. Pitts and Commissioner L. C. (Claude) Denton said Saturday night they did not expect the question to come up in the January commissioners court term opening Monday.

The question has never been discussed in an opening meeting of the court, Pitts pointed out, but added that he understood petitions were being prepared in the matter. Both the county judge and Commissioner Denton said they favored retention of the work, but that the court always was ready to hear from its constituents. After a hearing, Judge Pitts said the court would take up the question of the county's ability to continue the service rendered by a farm agent.

Financial condition of Lubbock county for the ensuing year probably will not be determined until after tax collection reports are available in February, said Pitts.

Routine business, including payments of accounts, will be attended by the commissioners Monday.

Tech Man Says Growing Certified Seed And Use Of "Live-At-Home" Plan Promises Farm Future

Quality Of Crops Is Dependent Upon Seed Quality

BY H. J. BOWER
Agronomist, School of Agriculture
Texas Technological College

AGRICULTURAL wealth in Texas is measured in terms of crop values. Seed used each year is valued at about one twelfth to one fifteenth of the value of the crops. The growing of "certified seed" in Texas is a "live at home" project which promises possibilities for a greater and more prosperous agriculture.

The quality and value of our farm crops depend for the most part on the quality and breeding of the crop seeds planted. Thus a better crop and program should be developed and multiplied so that a dependable supply will be available to all farmers of the state. The success of this project to develop and standardise crop seeds will depend upon the interest toward and the cooperation and support given by the three great agencies of the state, namely; the state agricultural experiment stations and colleges; the department of agriculture and the crop farmers through their organizations.

State Aids Farmer

By the standardization and certification service of the Texas Agricultural and Experiment stations and the department of agriculture through the state plant and seed board, the state purposes to aid the farmer to secure the best seed obtainable for his farm. This certification encourages farmers to grow seed of high quality for sale and also protects the buyer of crop seed in that only seed of high quality are approved for certification by the state.

As never before the seed consuming public needs to be informed in regard to the advantages to be had in planting high quality seed of superior breeding and adaption. There are wonderful possibilities for stimulating interest in the improving of the quality of the cereal and other crops and in the disseminating of this knowledge of how to improve agricultural conditions by obtaining an intimate knowledge of a difficult subject. For this purpose an attempt is made in writing this seed circular in the hope a careful perusal of it may be of interest to such an extent that it will in some way take effect and aid in interesting many in crop improvement.

Optimism Needed

The spirit of optimism staged by the Dominion of Canada government emphasizes the importance of crop improvement to the people of the world, with the world's grain exhibition and conference at Regina, Sask., July 24 to August 5, 1931. A similar optimistic spirit staged in West Texas would bring equal results. The good that accrues from such gatherings and similar efforts cannot be overestimated.

Good seed is the ultimate result of the relation between the science and the art of plant breeding. It has been only through many years of trials, with the most exacting methods of variety testing, plant selection and hybridization, that a correct knowledge of the fundamentals of the science in the practices involved in crop improvement is obtained. The established art of plant breeding involves these biologic principles which furnish the foundation for the science of breeding crop plants.

Seed Most Important

Of all the factors entering into the effective production of high quality crop products, the seed planted is the most important. The high average yields depend first upon the seed, thus the selection and care of seed constitutes the most important farm operation. Other essential factors which go to make up the home of the plant are the soil, season, cultural methods and control of insects, diseases and noxious weeds. Thus the seed grower and the farmer who fully understands the importance of good seed and these other factors, has a great advantage in understanding the particular adaption and economical culture of farm crops.

The profitable production of crops can be obtained only when all factors related to the various phases of crop production are favorable. Plant growth is nature's response to environmental conditions. The character of farm crops is closely related to climate and soil conditions. The soil is the ultimate result of climatic conditions, particularly those of moisture and temperature, which largely control the physical and chemical properties of the soil. With these factors we are in position to study the correct time and ratio of planting, within the most systematic crop rotation. In the production of good seed it is of utmost importance that the crop be adapted to the soil and climatic conditions in which it is to be grown and that profitable returns be obtained on the basis of the cost of production.

Adaption Important

The proper adaption to the climatic and soil conditions and to the market demands are the first prime importance in the choice of farm crops. After the most careful consideration of these factors, attention must be given to the improvement of the seed. The fact that there are remarkable differences in final yields of different strains of the same variety is commonly known, even after the crop variety has proven its superiority. The propagation of such strains within the best yielding varieties is the one that needs appreciation. It is of much interest to know growers which have this appreciation with the ambition to perpetuate the merit of the plant breeder.

All effort organized to improve hereditary qualities of plants is a line of work which demands special training from the study of the underlying principles of genetics. The hereditary qualities of a plant are those characters which identify it. These qualities are susceptable of being changed or moulded to fit a variety of conditions or to produce a varied product. The ultimate result is the origin of many strains and varieties of crop plants. Since the undesirable characteristics are brought together as well as the desirable ones, it is the aim of the trained plant breeder in the production of a variety to bring together only the desirable characters. With such trained men, many of the seed firms, private individuals and most of the land grant colleges and agricultural experiment stations conduct studies in plant breeding.

Environment and heredity both play important roles in the development of plant characters. The first important step in crop improvement is in transferring strains or varieties from one region to another and growing them in the new habitat long enough for them to approve their adoption. Two different types of work are then followed. These are selection and hybridization. Selection consists in searching and propagating from certain outstanding plants; hybridization, the essential part of which consists of crossing different races with the idea of combining in one plant the desired qualities found in different plants. In this the underlying principles of genetics is based upon Mendel's law. These desired qualities are considered to be the end, the result of the interaction of certain combinations, which are located in the germ cells. These certain factors under favorable environmental conditions are said to be inherited, and by controlling crosses between parents of known inheritance the various laws of inheritance are developed for the different crop plants.

Police Uncover Unique Triangle



Here is Miss May Gledhill, 26-year-old "ski girl," whom police found in a Mineola, L. I., hospital after she had collapsed through fear that she and her two-year-old son, also above, would be deported to Canada. She and her son had been living with Mrs. William Cornor, middle-aged housewife who took Miss Gledhill, a friend of her husband's, and her child, to her own home, while he served a penitentiary term for forgery. Mrs. Cornor told authorities that her husband writes love letters both to her and Miss Glenhill, one of Canada's foremost women athletes, and that they exchange them. Neighbors thought the child was Mrs. Cornor's.

The "Great Exchange" Is On Again

"This Suits Me All Right But My Wife Says . . . ." And The Bartering Of Sizes And Colors Of Gifts Begins

BY MARGARET TURNER,
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE "great exchange" is on once more and an old American custom is again in vogue—that of returning Christmas gifts to obtain the correct size and color in articles, bartering off a monstrosity for something not so hard on the eye and ear and even receiving money in exchange for an impossible or impracticable present.

The first three trade days following Christmas were the worst, clerks in various down town stores agreed, but the practice continued throughout last week.

Of course salesmen were of the accord that there are exchanges and a great deal is dependent on the customer and still more on the article if a bargain is to be reached.

Hose And Gloves Lead

Hose and gloves lead in the great substitution and this is only natural since it is hard to guess the correct sizes in those articles. Many of these are sold during the holiday rush with the provision that they may be exchanged for another size and color.

In one large department store a young man brought in a tie that could have doubled for a banner at a yachting race. He was ill from viewing it.

"You've got to take it back and give me another", he fairly wailed. "I can't stand it."

The tie was carefully removed from its gay wrappings and viewed. The clerk was momentarily startled but finally recognized it as being sold during an August sale as a hold-over from summer months.

He gladly exchanged the tie.

"I wouldn't have worn that tie anywhere, either," he said with a grin.

Common sense overruled sentiment this season in many cases and wives brought back various "doodads" and frilly garments that were the gifts of husbands to exchange for every day wearable clothing.

Doesn't Work Often

Occasionally a customer will attempt to "put something over on" the salesman and will bring an article in for exchange which was not bought at the establishment. Since they have a record of patterns in their standard brands this is usually checked, however.

Another scheme which is popular at this time of the years is the bringing in of an article which was purchased during dollar day or during a "two for the price of one plus one cent" sale and attempting to get full value. This rarely succeeds, either.

At drug stores the clerks sometimes find that an expensive toilet set will be returned and every day necessities asked for in substitution if possible. One young woman brought in a diary which she cherished but which refused to lock. She didn't want a substitution nor did she want any money—she simply wanted a diary that would lock and that was plausible.

Men rarely return articles and usually do so when urged by their wives, clerks state. They consider the giver and won't look a gift horse in the mouth and when they do hand the package over the counter it is usually with the shame-face apology, "This suits me all right but my wife says—."

Frigidaire Will Advertise More In 1932 Ad Campaign

DAYTON, O., Jan. 9.—Frigidaire's advertising program for 1932 will be directed toward surpassing 1931 when it built and shipped 35 per cent more household models than during the preceeding year, E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, said.

"The economies and conveniences of electric refrigeration equipment constitute a popular and logical buying urge in both the household and commercial fields. Consequently our organization views the outlook with confidence, believing that the coming twelve months will witness a continuance of the encouraging and increasing demand for its products.

"Every dealer and salesman in our organization is out to close his first 1932 order early in January. Our field inventories are the lowest at this time of the year they have been in several years on the same date. We are expecting that when Frigidaire's net results of 1932 are tabulated they will reflect a decided improvement over 1931."

Textiles used in hospitals are being standardized in Germany.

Ruth Stockton To Leave Today For Tennessee Visit

Miss Ruth Stockton, who has served Lubbock county 14 months as home demonstration agent, will leave today for Allardt, Tenn., for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stockton, before starting work for the Union Central Life Insurance company.

Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, a former home demonstration agent in Parker county and for several years a teacher of domestic science in Wichita Falls, is new county agent. Miss Chitwood the past three summers has been a member of the teachers college faculty at Denton.

The former county demonstration agent, in her annual report made last month, said 104 of the 321 women in county demonstration clubs had canned 31,838 quarts of pickles, preserves, vegetables and fruits. These foods were valued at $30,-438.10. Using these reports as a basis, Miss Stockton estimated that the women have canned 97,905 quarts during 1931 and placed the value at $30,483.10. This canning program was exclusive of that carried out by the Four-H girls. This latter group canned 5,918 quarts of vegetables and fruits, valued at $1,-561.60.

Under the direction of Miss Stockton last year, foods were preserved for winter use, flocks of chickens were strengthened, homes were made more livable and social life was furnished in several communities. In announcing the change in agents here, Miss Myrtle Murray, district demonstration agent, said, "We are accepting Miss Stockton's resignation with regret because her demonstration work in Lubbock county has been entirely satisfactory."

Diptheria Toxoid Is Given Children

Two hundred 69 children, virtually all of them of grammar school and pre-school age, received the first dose of diphtheria toxoid Friday at an immunization clinic at Whitharal, Miss Nelle Ayers, district public health nurse, said.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever in Hockley county were reported by the nurse.

She will conduct an adult health class Tuesday at Becton community. Wednesday, she will meet with health clubs at Littlefield and Fieldton. School health inspections will be conducted Thursday in Bailey county at Progress and West Camp schools. The nurse will attend a meeting of the adult health at Clauene in Hockley county Friday.

Sweetwater Meeting Is To Attract Lubbock County Men

Four Lubbock county residents are planning to attend the directors meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Sweetwater Monday.

Spencer A. Wells, vice president of the organization and a director; Homer D. Grant, another director; A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and A. J. Payne, Slaton Chamber of Commerce secretary, are planning to attend.

Plans for the membership drive will be mapped.

Heavy Snows About Tulia Are Reported By Local Man

Heavy snow around Tulia was reported by H. B. Lansden of the Economy Mills, who returned Saturday afternoon from a trip to Dimmitt, Tulia, Plainview and Hale Center.

"I spent two nights in a hotel at Tulia and it was full of refugees who were unable to get out of town owing to the snow," he said. "There was a great deal of snow north of Hale Center.

Mr. Lansden was judge at the Hale Center show, Friday and reported 250 birds out of the advanced registration of 500 were there.

Greenwich, England, police officials have announced that they will not grant permits for clubs to be open on Armistice night hereafter because it is considered to be a time of reverence.

Local Labor On Highway Construction Will Not Receive Less Than 30 Cents

Local labor employed by Cocke and Braden, contractors, on the construction of highway No. 7 northwest from Lubbock to the Hockley county line, will receive not less than 30 cents an hour, officials announced Saturday. The statement was made in reply to rumors that only 25 cents an hour was being paid.

"We pay our men from 30 to 90 cents an hour," R. C. Shipley, timekeeper, said. "The books are open to responsible persons who want to investigate. Our sub-contractors also agree dto pay 30 cents an hour for common labor."

Mr. Shipley explained that with the exception of eight skilled laborers, eight truck drivers who have been working for the firm for from one to five years and three office employes, the rest of the work would be done by local labor.

W. L. Spencer is superintendent in charge of the work and A. L. Ballenger is foreman. Mr. Shipley has an office in room 211 Citizens National bank building.

Val Tudor, Lubbock contractor, has been secured to handle the teaming work. He is using his own men and has agreed with Cocke and Braden to pay not less than 30 cents an hour. J. C. Cook, local well driller, also used local men in drilling wells.

"We expect to use about 25 trucks hauling caliche," Mr. Shipley explained. "There will be eight of our own drivers and the rest will be local men. I expect we will use a dozen or more men and they will be all local men. It is the policy of the firm to use local labor as much as possible."

One pit has been stripped Mr. Shipley said. Forms are down and a mile of sub grade cut. Weather conditions the first of the week delayed the work somewhat.

Work is starting west of Shallowater and the detour is from the Hockley county line to that town. When this section is finished the rest of the road into Lubbock will be finished.

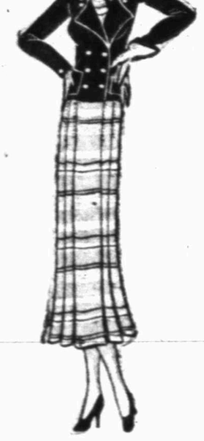
Allowing for possible delays, the base is expected to be ready by May 1. No asphalt will be poured until warm weather. It is thought that the road will be completely surfaced by June 1. An average of a quarter of a mile of base per day can be finished, it is said.

New Spring Knit Suits And Silk Dresses

Its nice to turn to the new bright creations of spring—new garments that feature new color combinations—new weaves in silks and woolens—new thoughts both in styling and designing. It's just the time to consider these new Spring items for after all 'season' as to style has very little to do with 'season' on the calendar—

Snyder California Knit Sport Suits— Attractive And Inexpensive

Wonderful fitting garments—styles that are so attractive—colorings that are so unusually blended—The new Snyder suits for spring are here and never before have they had such a wide variety of appeal—



Light shades in fine new knit weaves—garments that fit so correctly and almost mold the figure into just the proper curves.

Bright colors are featured in contrast with Tan, blue or choice colors—the coat may be of one color, the blouse of another and the skirt of still another.

Youthful looking in the extreme—styles you will just love to wear.
Prices range—



$14.85,. $18.50, $29.85
Up To $39.85

NEW SPRING SILK DRESSES

Fine silk dresses in high grade crepe—both printed and solid colors—a new assortment has just been unpacked for "After Sale" display. The styles are those of the new season—the qualities represent the new 1932 values—the colorings are of bright new Spring tone. One group is specially attractive at ---------- $10.85

New Print Silks
$1.29 and $1.69

Bright new prints—color combinations and designs that are unusual—qualities that are surprisingly fine and so moderately priced—These are all new 1932 arrivals—silks that you will delight to fashion into new dresses without delay. Both feature prices are deserving of your attention.

New Spring Woolens
$2.50 and $3.25

Fine light feather weights in bright spring colorings—new woolens are destined to be important this spring. Both dress and coat weights are offered—solid colors and plaid effects—qualities that represent the new correct weaves for the new season.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock Man Named Director Of Baker-Hemphill Company

Spencer A. Wells, vice-president and general manager of Hemphill-Wells company, was elected a director of the Baker-Hemphill company of San Angelo, at a meeting of stockholders held there last week. He is the tenth director of the concern.

Fourteen stockholders, including Mr. Wells and Mrs. M. L. Price of Lubbock and three others, were present for the annual meeting. W. M. Hemphill, sr., continued as president, as did the other officers.

To save the cost of municipal elections this year in Colchester, England, the three political parties have agreed not to oppose the re-election of the present officer holders.



Eat more Mesa Gold Butter—It is good for you!

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company

Bandeen Startles WTCC Directors By Putting Work On 'Pay-As-You-Go'

Campaign For Funds To Begin Soon In Territory

SOMETHING new in the way of chamber of commerce financing is being attempted this year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, whose manager, D. A. Bandeen, elected after the El Paso convention of 1929, has startled his board of directors by putting the big regional organization on a pay-as-you-go basis—and keeping it there.

With a formerly used wasteful method in the discard—that of sending salaried staff workers into an affiliated town to collect their memberships—Bandeen's office is tying the responsibility for 1932 collections on the town directors! and plans have been laid for a region-wide canvass, to be waged simultaneously in virtually every city, town or village in West Texas. The time set is the week of January 18; the goal, $50,000. The chamber's 1932 budget is $60,000—a reduction of 40 per cent from the 1929 peak—but $10,000 is to be solicited independently from large companies not in West Texas, but operating in the region.

Plans for the campaign will be laid before the executive board, the 113 town directors, and the editorial board of 25 West Texas newspapermen, in an all-day session at Sweetwater Monday, January 11.

Work Program Up To Board

The 1932 work program also will be put up to the board for approval, and dates for the fourteenth annual convention of the WTCC will be set. Sweetwater is this year's host city.

The regional chamber outlines its 1932 plans in the January issue of its magazine, "West Texas Today," edited by the newspapermen's board. Publication is given to a consolidated balance sheet listing liabilities—the work program—at $60,000; and assets of al character at $23,284,783. Says the lead-off article:

"The above compilation, while it may, off-hand, sound startling to hard-headed business men, will stand up under the closest scrutiny. Figures to support it, item by item, are given in this number of 'West Texas Today,' and are recommended for the careful reading of every West Texan."

The Items:

The article then goes on to say:

"Within the past biennium the accomplishments of the West Texas chamber, measured in dollars and cents, would, according to the most reasonable figuring, amount to $23,284,782. They would include to take a few at random, the following whose cash returns can be exactly stated:

"The chamber fathered, and was the agency contacted by the U. S. department of agriculture, in production and food loans, enabling the farming of 1,500,000 acres of Texas land not otherwise possible. Amount loaned by government to 15,000 farmers in 67 West Texas counties was $2,403,360.

"The chamber secured $7.50 per bale exemption from government mortgage—150,000 bales of West Texas cotton at $7.50 per bale amounts to $1,125,000.

"The chamber secured consent of the government to collateralize production loans on the basis of 8-cent cotton. The saving on 75,000 bales at 3 cents over the market was another $1,125,000.

"The chamber was the first to solicit Red Cross aid, resulting in securing assistance for drouth defined area of West Texas. The cash allotment made was $45,000; food and clothing, $59,422, making a total of $104,422."

Deferred, Intangible Items

Under listings of estimated, deferred and intangible assets—things accomplished upon which no definite financial rating could be placed—the article listed equalization of cotton rates on the South Plains; attack on differential existing on compressed cotton; correction of geographies; pioneering and championing the cause of conservation; fathering movement for validation of West Texas land titles taken from the state; work in connection with passage of the state 15-16 relinquishment act; work for passage of warrant law making it illegal to increase public debts without a vote of the people; waging campaign against legislation proposing to tax further natural resources; surveying state receipts and disbursements with view of getting a fairer share for West Texas; stimulating the state's industrial development—and many other items.

Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, is president of the West Texas chamber. "Hard-Times Accomplishments Bring Sternest Test" was the caption over an article he wrote for the January issue of "West Texas Today," in which he said:

"Money talks. It talks louder and more convincingly when it is hard to get. I believe that in many respects the greatest achievement of all, the brightest star in the diadem of the West Texas chamber of commerce, has been on the fiscal side.

"In a day of rock-bottom consideration of financial calls made upon the business interests of the country we find the West Texas chamber of commerce completely solvent, with no debts, paying as it goes, demanding 100 cents of return for every dollar it puts out, and then meticulously rending an accounting of the spending of that dollar in the finest set of books I have ever seen."

Misnomer

Harte went on to say:

"There is, in our language, a certain much-used adjective. Conservative business men shy away from it as if it were pestilence. The word is 'booster.' Too often in the public mind it is linked with one's impression of a chamber of commerce. That is, of course, rank injustice, but it springs from a quite natural cause. That is to say, when you think of a chamber of commerce you also think of prosperity. And these quasi-business and wholly public bodies work that way. They are very sensitive to the state of mind and the state of purse—of the community. When things in a town are going good, the place to believe that Ponce de Leon really found that fountain; that people never grow old; and that oysters contain pearls worth a king's ransom, is around at the chamber of commerce. On the other hand, the saddest sight I know is the chamber of commerce when things are bad.

"I am thinking now of the West Texas chamber of commerce and how it has so brilliantly justified itself and won laurels galore when seemingly, prosperity was not to be had for the moment. It has demonstrated its hard-times value, gone to the bat when a feller needed a friend."

AC COLLEGE COLUMN

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, January 11

Phi Psi, 7:30, Textile building.
Engineering society, E-208, 7:30.
Sophomore commission, 311, 7 o'clock.
De Que, 7:30.
Men's Glee club, room 310, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday

Sans Souci, room 207, 7 o'clock.
Girl's Glee club room 310 4 o'clock.
Student council, room 210, 7:30.
Debate society, room 202, 7:30.
College fun night, gymnasium.
A. W. S. Council, room 219, 5 o'clock.

Wednesday

Aggie club, room A-109, 7:30.
Choral club, room 310, 7:30.
Silver Key, 7:30.
Wranglers, 7:30, 2321 13th.

Thursday

Centaur club, 2307 Broadway, 8 o'clock.
Las Chaparritas, room 207, 7 o'clock.
D. F. D., 2347 19th, 7:30.
College club, 7:30.
Capa y Espada, 7:30, room 310.
Girls glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock.

Friday

Amarillo club, room 209, 7 o'clock.
Centaur dance, 9-12.

Saturday

Forum party.

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Season tickets admitting holders to the 12 basketball games to be played on the home court this year will go on sale Monday morning in the administration building. They will sell at the business office for $1.50 each, according to an announcement from the athletic department.

The first series of games played in Lubbock will be between the Matador squad and the Buffaloes from West Texas State Teachers college, January 18 and 19. February 1 and 2 Tech is to play the University of New Mexico here, and the Oklahoma Aggies will be here for games on the fourth and fifth of the month. The next two series will be played with teams from Abilene colleges, Simmons coming February 10 and 11, and A. C. C. following on the 15th for two games. Matches with the Daniel Baker team will conclude the home games February 23 and 24.

Do you know what Tag-Day is to be?

TO SHOOT MATCH

The Texas Tech Rifle club this week will shoot a match with the Jefferson City, Missouri, club, it was decided at a meeting held last week.

The range in the basement of the ad building will be used, and all members of the club will take part, with the high ten scores being counted.

The club meets each Thursday night at 7 o'clock in room 220, and any man on the campus interested is invited to attend. Ten or 12 matches are to be shot during February and March with other schools in the United States.

NEW ART EXHIBIT HERE

The third of a series of art exhibits to be shown this year in the engineering auditorium has arrived and will be open to the public this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The pictures will remain here two weeks.

Each one of the group of 40 water colors, oils, etchings, and block prints is an original. They are all the work of Southern artists and representative of Southern subjects. The collection is sponsored by the Southern Art league.

Included in the collection is a painting by E. G. Eisenlohr, who won first place in the recent exhibition sponsored by the Texas Federated women's clubs during their convention in Lubbock. Another painting which won has first prize in the group for the most harmonious color and for being the best still life was done by Margaret Fish of Palestine, Texas. It is called "Still Life." There is also some of the work of John Taylor Arms, nationally known artist who is famous for his etchings.

BEGIN INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

All men who wish to take part in intramural football, boxing or wrestling have been requested by P. W. Cawthon to meet in the gymnasium at 7:30 Monday evening.

Tag-Day is coming soon on the campus.

Report of a committee appointed to decide upon a name and time of meeting for the local branch of the Southern Scholarship society will be heard at the first meeting of the group this year. It is to be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 214.

Preston Conner, Canon Clements, and Fred Seely are the members of the committee. Carl McAdams is president of the society and Dr. W. A. Jackson is secretary.

Those eligible for membership in the organization are the ranking ten per cent of the junior class at the end of their college year, at which time they are to be notified. They then may become members in their senior year.

TO DEBATE HERE

A debate team from the University of New Mexico is to meet a team from Tech about February 23, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, director of debating, has announced.

The New Mexico debaters will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance."

The debate will be held here.

CABINET TO MEET MONDAY

All plans for the term are to be discussed and outlined at a meeting of the YMCA Cabinet, which will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the "Y" office.

Be ready for Tag-Day!

GIRLS GIVE DANCE

College Inn residents were hostesses for a Leap Year dance which was given Friday night at the gymnasium and which approximately 150 people attended. It was strictly a girls' tag dance, and a number of the co-eds went as stags.

Frank Stone's orchestra played and Mmes. James, Lovell, and Vandagriff were chaperones.

OLTON, Jan. 9. (Special)—Deposits in the Olton State bank at the close of business December 31 were $76,499.07, it was announced by bank officials. Loans amounted to $23,654.54 and cash and sight exchange was $79,144.

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Outing

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Light and Dark Patterns, and Plain White,

36 Inches Wide in Good Serviceable Grade.

Per Yard—

10c

LEVINES PRICES TALK



STEPHEN'S DRY GOODS

New Tire Company With Carl Slaton As Head Is Established In Lubbock



CARL SLATON

Further evidence that Lubbock is due for business expansion during 1932 was given Saturday in the announcement of the establishment of the Star Tire company here by Carl E. Slaton. The company is located at 1112 13th street, formerly occupied by the Cox Tire company.

Mr. Slaton has lived in Lubbock several years and has been engaged in the tire business prior to establishing the present firm.

The new company is associated with the Hicks Rubber company.

A complete stock of Star tires will be carried for Lubbock and surrounding territory, Mr. Slaton said.

The building has been remodeled to provide for the new company's fixtures.

W. J. Spain will be associated with Mr. Slaton as salesman.

The cornerstone for a national stadium has been laid in Nanking, China.

Alvis Graves To Again Face Trial

The retrial of Alvis Graves, 26, of Lubbock, for the murder of Horace L. Smith, 38, was set late Saturday for trial, beginning February 29, at the February term of 72nd district court before Judge Homer L. Pharr here, the district clerk's office reported.

Graves was convicted in 72nd court here and March 19 was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary. The state court of criminal appeals subsequently reversed and remanded the case.

Smith and Robert Averett, 23, died of wounds suffered in an altercation at a Lubbock residence, as a dance broke up there a few moments after midnight on the morning of January 11. Graves was accused of firing the shots which resulted in the two deaths.

Judge Pharr has called for a special venire of 150 men.

Graves is held in county jail here without bond.

All witnesses in the Graves case already under subpoena do not have to be subpoenaed again, District Attorney Durwood Bradley said. Witnesses who do not appear may be held in contempt of court and are liable to fine to $500.



Our 1932 Wall Paper Patterns Are Here

No one thing makes more difference in your home than Wall Paper. Hilton Sansom's papers are lovelier and more varied than ever; Hilton Sansom's prices are lower than in years! Hilton Sansom's paperhangers are eager to make your home more attractive and more inviting, with little bother and little expense.

CALL US FOR A CORRECT ESTIMATE

Prices are lower

HILTON-SANSOM PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY

Phone 1027 13th And Avenue K

Jubilee!

Is coming--Watch for it--4 pages of values

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, January 10, 1932

Seventh District Club Plans For This Year Are On Page 2; Announcements For Churches Are On Page 3

Dance, Bridge Parties Week-End Events

Church Gatherings On Monday Predominate Social Calendar For Week; Little Is Promised

Study Club Annual Business Meetings Are Among Events On Tuesday; Programs For Year To Be Considered

VERY little excitement is promised in this week's social calendar. However, routine meetings are scheduled for a number of clubs. The calendar is as follows:

MONDAY

Circle meetings of the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary are scheduled for 3 o'clock in the afternoon as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. H. C. Maxwell, 2417 Broadway; Circle 2, Mrs. Vernon Brown, 2410 14th street; Circle 3, Mrs. K. L. Riggs, 1801 13th street; Circle 4, Mrs. W. G. McMillan, 2121 13th street; Circle 5, Mrs. H. W. Wylie, 2421 22nd street; Circle 6, Mrs. C. A. Burrus, 1621 15th street.

Circle 11 of the First Baptist church is meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Shipley, 1616 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moses will entertain an evening bridge club at 8 o'clock in their home at 1710-B Avenue K.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, 1504 Avenue X.

The First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary is to have a special program on foreign missions at the church at 3 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. G. W. McCleary. An offering will be taken. Circle 4 members will be hostesses.

The First Methodist Women's Missionary society is meeting at the church at 3 p. m. for a program to be presented by Circle 1 with Mrs. Harry Hall as leader.

Circles of the First Christian General Aid will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. C. Dean, 1608 7th street; Circle 2, Mrs. J. O. Ballinger, 2113 9th street; Circle 3, Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, 1901 29th street; Circle 4, Mrs. R. L. Howell, 1629 Main street, with Mrs. O. H.

(Continued On Page 2)



DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

PATERNAL INTERFERENCE

MUCH wisdom comes in letters from the adolescent reading of this column. One of 16 writers:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I haven't been reading your column very long, so maybe you have written on the subject I am about to mention. Why can't mothers mind their own business when the children are fighting? Yesterday I was looking out the window and I noticed two boys standing with clenched fists, glaring at each other. They were both around eight years old, but one was quite a bit smaller than the other. Then they started to poke at each other with their fists and I could hear, 'You're yellow,' and the like. They weren't hurting each other. Just when I was getting genuinely interested, the smaller boy's mother stormed out of the house, grabbed her small son by the shoulders, and gave the other boy a good scolding. . . .

"I may be wrong, but it seems to me the boys would have been much better off without interference. I'm 16, and of this 'ignorant younger generation,' so perhaps I am not fit to give opinion. But won't you please say something about this in your very interesting column?"

Answer: You are right, and you appear exceedingly well fitted to express an opinion. No doubt, it will prove more eloquent than if it had been uttered by an oldster. In this column I have said a number of times, less effectively than you have, that we ought to let children settle their own quarrels, that, moreover, some of them we ought to teach to fight in self-defense. That mother would have done her boy much good if she had praised him for his courage.

• • •

As a fine example of what happens to children not allowed to learn to settle their own quarrels, let me quote from a worried mother's letter: "I have a six-year-old boy who has been a problem since he was two years old—Whenever he makes his appearance in a group there is almost instant trouble. Today I asked a group of boys with whom he had been playing, what the trouble was, when I heard him screaming and crying. One replied that Junior always started wrestling, throwing grass, sticks, or stones, and laughing when he did so. When they retaliated he always cried and still would not give up. This goes on several times a day, and to stop the abuse and screaming I am usually called to the rescue.

"No matter with whom he is playing, when a third child is playing the third child is always against him.—I never dare leave him alone in the daytime because he always gets into trouble, sometimes seriously hurt, and this confinement and the worry over his behavior makes me mentally and physically ill.

"I dread starting him to school this fall, for wherever he goes he is the cause of trouble, and the target of abuse. His father and our specialist blame me for everything, but I am doing the best I can and know how to do."

• • •

Her last sentence is most pathetic. She, as well as the child, is to be pitied. Undoubtedly she is doing the best she can and the father and specialist are not helping her much

(Continued on Page 2)

Methodists To Hold Sessions

Training Course Here To Be First Of Two In District During Month; Leaders To Hold Conferences

Conferences for those holding various offices in the Methodist missionary society will be a feature of a Lubbock district officers training course Tuesday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock at First Methodist church.

This training course will be followed by a second one on January 19 at Lamesa, the district secretary, Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth, announced.

Women from 10 counties, comprising this district, are expected to be here Tuesday. The program follows:

Prelude, Mrs. H. W. Wylie; devotional, Mrs. J. Frank Potts; young women's circles, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, conference secretary; the value of posters in missionary work, Mrs. William Wallace, Lamesa; district policies and plans, Mrs. Wolffarth; group meetings; announcements; dedication, Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder.

Leaders for the group meetings are as follows: Presidents, Mrs. R. T. Campbell; vice-presidents, Mrs. Potts; corresponding and recording secretaries, Mrs. S. H. Adams of Slaton; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Maxwell; superintendents of children's departments, social relations, Mrs J. C. Granbery; superintendents of local work, Mrs. J. O. Haymes; zone leaders, Mrs. Wolffarth.

Foreign Students Are To Be Special Guests For At-Home

Foreign students in Texas Technological college will be special guests Thursday afternoon at an at-home in the home of Mrs. William Dingus. Other guests will be a group from the First Methodist Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Dingus. Hosts and hostesses to serve from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Dingus are Fred Fairly, Culver Hill, Ralph Glover and Melvin Hagis, Misses Hazel Gruver, Ruth Douglas, Dollie Clements, Marjorie Drake, Maurine Hagis and Mary Fenton.

Ward Pupils Will Have Part In P.-T. A. Program Thursday

Members of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association are meeting at the school at 3:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. A room program will be given by pupils taught by Miss Evelyn Jones and special musical numbers will heard.

First Baptist Y. W. A. Will Meet With Mrs. O. A. Tyner

The First Baptist Y. W. A. is meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. O. A. Tyner, 2309 13th street.

Small Group In Asbury Church Makes Reports

Missionary Society Program For 1931 Is Varied; Studies, Benevolences, Socials, Other Activities Interspersed

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

VARIED activitiees in Asbury Methodist Missionary society are revealed in a report of the last year that has recently been compiled by Mrs. Maude Bradley, who served as reporter in 1931.

The organization completed a year's work in December and has held an initial meeting for the new calendar year.

There is an active membership of thirty in the society and an average attendance of 18 was maintained throughout last year. These women have conducted twelve business sessions, twelve social meetings and 24 study meetings during the last 12 months. They have visited the sick and shut-ins, earned, collected and dispensed money, sent flowers, studied Bible scriptures and mission books, observed two Harvest days, fostered a silver tea, conducted food sales and participated in union church women's affairs.

Mrs. B. L. Williamson, retiring president, was succeeded by Mrs. Paul Williams, who had served as vice-president during last year. Mrs. J. F. Thomas, who was secretary of the organization last year, was elected vice-president recently and Mrs. William Von Wolff, retiring recording secretary, was succeeded by Mrs. Clem Gause.

Mrs. O. H. Cline is corresponding secretary for the new year; Mrs. C. P. Young is local treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Bonds is connectional treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Schornick is agent for The Missionary Voice, periodical of the society.

The W. M. S. program is largely study and in 1931 only one meeting was postponed and that was during a heavy snow storm in March. The lesson was later made up by the membership.

The fourth Monday in each month is designated for a social meeting which is usually held in the home of a member. On fifth Mondays the group joins with other affiliated churches in attending the Church Women's federation meeting.

During the last year, the society studied three books, namely: "The Turn Toward Peace", "Church and Kingdom Extension" and "Korea—Land of the Dawn."

The society received $166.44 dur-

(Continued On Page 2)

Students To Have Part In Program For School Group

A program on athletics has been arranged for the Senior High school Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium.

Those who attend the meeting, which is to be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, are to enter through the west door on 18th street, it was announced. The program is to be as follows:

School songs and yells, Pep Squad; introduction of football letter men, Burl Huffman; demonstration of football plays, W. E. Chapman and football players reading, Catherine Royalty; talk on physical education for girls, Mrs. John McMurry; talk on physical education for boys, John McMurry. There will be demonstrations of calisthenics, athletics and plays, pyramid building and tumbling.

Feminine Note Good In Florida

Hat Brims Droop And Have Flowers For Trimmings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Jan. 9.—Wide brims that droop in unexpected places . . . flower trimming . . . hats with narrower brims that turn softly at the back and on one side—.

So appears the feminine note in the new millinery showings in Florida resorts.

Then there's a Biscayne blue—so named for the bay—a favored color for hats. All pastel shades are popular.

Flowers Trim Some

And flowers—much of the spring millinery shows flower trim—the flowers either flattened against the crown or placed on the brim near it.

Rough straws in both large and small weaves predominate for afternoon. A new weaves combines straw and organdy, and some of the hats are trimmed with loops of velvet in pastel shades.

Shallow-crowned panamas are shown for sports wear along with a floppy straw hat, as large as a parasol.

For evening wear draped turbans of silver cloth are attractive, while one evening turban of pink tulle, banded with pearls, featured a saucy nose veil.

Skirts Grow Shorter

There seems to be a definite leaning toward the shorter skirt. The evening frock no longer rests on the floor, an inch leeway being now allowed.

Sports frocks reach the turn of the leg, and afternoon frocks are almost as brief. Ruffled garden party frocks clear the ground by an inch. Evening frocks are pulled tight above the knee, then begin to billow.

Materials favored for day time are rough and crepy silks, featherweight and spongy woolens, linens and many charming versions of cotton. Buttons and points are used as trimming.

Nipped-In Waist Popular

The nipped-in waist continues popular, but many straight line dresses with coats also are shown.

A sense of humor manifests itself in beach modes by the appearance the bandanna bodice, tied at the neck and at the waist, or fastened in a variety of clever ways. The back is always left entirely to the mercy of the actinic rays. Bandana bodices are worn with natty white linen trousers.



Down in the southern resorts where spring millinery fashions are in the making a note more softly feminine appears in the new creations. Hats with narrow brims or with wide forecast a mode somewhat removed from the perky little tip-tilted styles of a few months ago.

Stephens Memorial Class Is In Monthly Meeting Friday

There was a business and social meeting of the First Presbyterian Stephens Memorial class Friday afternoon at the church. Hostesses were Mesdames B. T. Hambright, L. C. Denton, Roberta Doughtie, F. A. Kleinschmidt and W. A. Gossett.

Others who attended were Mesdames M. I. Bailey, J. B. Waltrip, F. D. Stockbridge, S. E. Melton, J. H. Smith, O. K. Peters, E. P. Norwood, Joe Wilson, Temple H. Ellis, and R. W. Amick.

Books Are Reviewed At Club Meeting With Miss B. League

Two books were reviewed Friday evening at a meeting of the Friday Night Readers group. Mrs. Fred W. Sparks reviewed "The Quest of the Ages" by Haden and Miss Nina Trigg reviewed "Shadows on the Rock" by Cather.

This meeting was in the home of Miss Bessie League, 2301 18th street, and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth joined her in entertaining Mrs. A. B. Cunningham was a special guest.

Asbury League Is To Have Play In Hurlwood School

The Asbury Methodist Epworth League is presenting the play, "Entertaining Ed", at 8 o'clock on Friday evening at the Hurlwood school auditorium. This play is a comedy.

Reports For Year Indicate Scope Of Activities In Mary Helm Auxiliary During Year; New Season Is Started

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

Entering a new year in missionary activities, members of the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary have compiled reports of their work during 1931.

During the last month, new officers have been elected and installed, reports have been compiled and sent in to the general missionary society offices—a new administration has been introduced.

This society, which is one of the two missionary organizations in First Methodist church, has a membership of 74 women, 21 of whom subscribe to the society publication, The Missionary Voice.

Meeting four Monday afternoons during the month, the members study home and foreign missions and the Bible. They have social activities and care for various benevolences and educational features.

To Divide Again

The organization was divided into circles for the first time in 1931 and the plan was received with such enthusiasm that it has been adopted again for 1932. The five units met on each second Monday afternoon of the 12 months for a program from The Missionary Voice. In addition to that, members report charity work, such as trays and flowers carried to the sick, visits to the sick and shut-ins, garments given away, new members and visitors are counted and various other activities listed.

This report for the last three months of 1931 includes 515 visits, 184 bouquents and trays, 338 garments, 6 pairs of shoes and 3 baskets of food distributed and 85 given to a needy family.

This auxiliary paid tuition at Texas Technological college for the Mexican Methodist preacher here and provided fruit for Mexican children, distributed from a Christmas tree recently. Boxes of supplies

(Continued on Page 2)

Harmony Club Meets Monday

Two Units Plan Meetings For Tomorrow Night In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. John Ratliff Here

Cadences are to be studied by juvenile and junior members of the Lubbock Harmony club when they meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ratliff, 2413 19th street. The first group will meet at 7 o'clock with Etoile McLeod serving as hostess and the others are to meet at 8:15 o'clock with Charlotte Ratliff serving as hostess.

Roll call is to be answered with an event in the life of Bach or with one of his compositions. Chalones Whitacre will be juvenile leader and Elizabeth Spencer has been selected as junior leader.

Those playing on the first program will be Billie Meier, Joyce Larue Watson, Ethel Bennett, Marie Peterman, Jean Wood, Marilyn Riggs, Mary Alice Maedgen, Mary Amick, Jane Wilson, Jane Brownfield, Darline Abbott, Ruth Graydon, Jeannette Kelley, Winifred Woods, Douglas Hardy and Catherine Dykes.

Junior performers are to be Mary Evelyn Pickle, Elizabeth Spencer, Gwendolyn Thompson, Carroll Hale Thompson, Sue Brown, Lyle Donaldson, Jane Akers, Woodrow Montgomery and Fred Fairly.

Las Vivarachas Club Is To Have Buffet Supper Tonight

Las Vivarachas club members and special guests are to attend a buffet supper at the Hilton hotel this evening at 6 o'clock.

First Leap Year Occasion Is Introduced By Girls Living In College Inn; 200 Are At Party

Mesdames Bowen And Stephenson Entertain Twice During Week; Kil Kare Club Plays Bridge At Home Of Mrs. R. C. Harvey; Two Entertain 1930 Friendship Club

IN A quiet week following the holiday season, there were several enjoyable week-end events in Lubbock. These included a dance, several bridge and forty-two parties and other events, none of which was of a formal nature. While a number of large affairs are promised for later in this month and during February, few have taken place so far since school people and others have been enjoying a few days of respite from the end-of-the year rush.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons, Mesdames R. L. Stephenson and Floyd Bowen entertained with bridge in Mrs. Stephenson's home at 2213 17th street. Six tables were in play each day.

Mrs. John Edmisson scored high Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Stevens cutting high. In Friday's games, Mrs. H. E. Miller scored high and Mrs. D. D. Cross was high in a cut.

Invite Collegians

Collegians began their social activities for the winter term at Texas Technological college Friday evening when young women who reside at College Inn were hostesses with a tag Leap Year dance at the campus gymnasium.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Frank Stone's orchestra.

Special guests were residents of Lovell hall, another boarding hall for women students, members of the Sans Souci club and members of Las Chaparittas club.

The Leap Year motif was used throughout the evening, girls tagging for dances.

Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. Mary Lovell and Mrs. Dora Vandagriff were chaperones for the occasion.

About 200 were present.

Change Party Date

The 1930 Friendship club is to meet on first Friday afternoons, monthly, according to a vote taken at a party given Friday by Mesdames C. C. Webb and M. A. Welch in the home of the former at 3001 22nd street. The club has been meeting on second Friday afternoons.

Games of forty-two were played during the afternoon hours. Mrs. Mrs. R. T. Campbell was received as a new member.

Others present were Mesdames J. P. Edgar, T. V. McKinney, Fred Adkins, Reeves Catt, W. D. Benson, Joe Hess, Jesse D. Cox, A. G. Odom, A. H. Crawford, C. E. Love, E. B. Harris, Erle Thompson and J. B. McCauley.

Mrs. Harvey Hostess

Mrs. R. C. Harvey, 2626 21st street, was hostess to the Kil Kare club in her home Friday afternoon. Bridge was played.

A color scheme of yellow and green was used in appointments and poinsettias were floral decorations.

Mrs. W. H. Carpenter made high score in bridge games and high cut was made by Mrs. Waldo Trotter.

Mesdames Vernon Brown and H. B. Hawkins were guests. Club members present included Mesdames Carpenter, V. W. Bradley, Altus Sansom, Gettys Tucker, Earl McKinney, Russell T. Smith, Pierce Magee, Trotter, Dewey Campbell and Wallie E. Schmid. Mrs. William Condray was a guest during the tea hour.

Presbyterians Attend Affair Friday Evening

"College Of Fun" Is Theme For Party Given Friday Evening For Collegians In Local Congregation

Students in First Presbyterian church who attend Texas Technological college were guests at a "college of fun" party at the church Friday evening.

Miss Juanita Shannon, general chairman, was assisted by Alvin Donnell, group captain and a number of students in directing the entertainment.

Those present were Roma Yarbrough, Christova Sawyer, Ruth Thompson, Helen Chase, Juanita Shannon, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Emma Louise Meek, Helen Settle, Ruby Mae Williamson, Mary Wilbanks, Verla Blassingame, A. W. Norton, jr., Marguerite Henson, Helen Jennings, Mary Seif, Christine Settle, Lois Jasques, Margaret McMurry, Gertrude Samson, Ruth Reed, William Stitt, Gene Brock, Jack Thomas, John Hopper, James Toothhaker, Garland Nystel, Ernest Davis, Claude Barker, C. J. Henson, jr., Frank Spuhler, Richard Godeke, Trenton Davis, Harry Blocker, Jason Gordon, J. R. Brennand, Wendell Nichols, Clarence Woods, O. B. Lippincott, Frank Neill, Chester Lippincott, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Geraldine Clewell, Corinne Overstreet, Catherine Robison, Mary Lou Hopper, Sue Hambright, Dr. Jack M. Lewis, Miss Virginia McLean and Charles Galbraith.

Mr. Galbraith directed games, music was furnished by the church orchestra and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Three Vacancies Are Filled In Class Executive Roster At Meeting With Mrs. Litton

Officers were elected to fill three vacancies in the executive staff of First Baptist Eurelian class at a party given Friday evening by the class teacher, Mrs. C. Fred Litton, 2120 15th street.

Mrs. A. E. Jones was elected president to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. A. J. Gulledge. Mrs. H. Clyde Ragland was elected first vice-president, replacing Mrs. Paul Reed, and Mrs. H. G. Smith was elected second vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Earl Thornton. There was a business meeting after the social hour.

Those who attended were Mesdames R. C. Campbell, Jones, Gulledge, J. L. Brown, Allan Harper Smith, D. W. Knox, Charles Burkett, John McKenzie, Charles Wright, Jimmie Smith, Bill Watson, W. A. Lyle and Ragland.

Methodist Sorosis Class Is To Have Party Monday Night

The First Methodist Sorosis class is to attend a party at the church parlors Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames A. W. Evans, John T. McClain, R. E. Dick, J. Ray Dickey, Mary Dickey, J. M. Davis, Ronald Tom, C. E. Dean, Roscoe Etter, Lloyd Bentley and N. M. Dow.

AAUW Luncheon On Saturday To Be Followed By Business

A short business session will follow a luncheon for members of the American Association of University Women Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Henry Brown Is Married To Miss McDowell Of Houston

Announcement has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, 1629 16th street, of the marriage of their son, Henry Brown, and Miss Garnett McDowell, which took place recently in Louisiana. The couple is to reside in Houston, where Mr. Brown has been employed for several years.

Mr. Brown formerly attended Lubbock High school and has visited here at intervals for the last few years.

Mrs. Roche Newton Will Be Hostess To Loyalty Society

Mrs. Roche Newton, 2208 15th street, is entertaining Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Loyalty club.

Thursday Bridge Club Will Meet With Mrs. McClellan

The Thursday Bridge club is meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dewey McClellan, 1916 16th street.

Flapper Fanny



Dates in history aren't the only kind that college boys forget.

Woman School Head, Named Arms Delegate, In Coveted Post

First Woman To Be Peace Envoy For The Nation

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, the only woman appointed by President Hoover to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, might be said to have inherited her interest in peace.

For her father, the Rev. Joseph Woolley, served as an army chaplain and from him she learned the sufferings and horrors of wars.

Ever since the World War, Miss Woolley has been identified with organizations working for international peace. She is a member of the League of Nations Association, the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, the American Society for the Judicial Settlement for International Disputes, and the League for Permanent Peace, as well as a number of other societies.

Her especial contribution has been years of studying how to substitute international understanding in the place of armed forces between countries. She believes that every teacher, every mother, every person who deals with children and young folks, can do much to forward international peace by their very attitudes and their teachings.

Works For World Understanding

In her work as president of Mt. Holyoke, Dr. Woolley practices this doctrine of "understanding." Last summer 250 people from all over the world met at her college for a conference of the International Students' Service. Dr. Woolley personally greeted them all. Everyone commented on the charm, the geniality, the true friendly spirit of this busy woman.

In the little town of South Hadley, where Mt. Holyoke is situated, her community interests are very strong and each year the college joins the village in celebrating Memorial Day.

Personally, this learned woman,



Dr. Mary Emma Woolley . . . a "theoretical pacifist."

the first woman graduate of Brown, the owner of at least seven degrees and when appointed the youngest woman ever to be a college president, is very approachable. Though 67, she does not look her age, has no gray in her dark hair, is of more than medium height, carries herself with great dignity, and has the vigor that an out-of-doors person possesses.

To her passion for walking she also probably owes the fine high coloring she has and the light in her keen, serious brown eyes. When she smiles, the warmth of it belies the almost analytical look she has and maks you understand why her students feel her real interest in them. Her attitude toward them is more than mere friendliness. She has real contact with them, a real knowledge of them as individual persons.

Holds Honorary Degrees From Seven Schools

When at home she lives simply in the president's spacious house that looks out to the wooded hills of Mt. Tom, which she loves. Her three collies romp about the lawn or go walking with her or sleep before the open fireplace which burns all winter.

Dr. Woolley, before coming to Mt. Holyoke 31 years ago, was a professor at Wellesley College. She has received honorary degrees from seven colleges, and has headed or been on committees of so many associations that it takes a half column in Who's Who to list them all.

Her interest in peace made her an ardent supporter of President Wilson during the World War. Since then she has made trips to Europe and the Far East, with a solution to war ever in her mind. Her friends describe her as a "theoretical pacifist." Her views are strongly for disarmament, but she could not by the slightest chance be classified as a "radical."

The appointment of Dr. Woolley as a delegate to the Disarmament Conference as the League of Nations is the first appointment any woman has ever had to a major diplomatic conference as an official diplomatic representative.

The Woman's Angle

★ ★ ★

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

HAVEN'T you always wished you were rich enough to indulge a few idiotic desires? It seems that some millionaire out in California has reached that point. There is a story from Salinas, Calif., saying that a railroad's investigation of broken windows in cars divulged that the culprit was a millionaire from a fashionable resort who repeatedly drove his limousine up to the car sidings, stopped, looked over the cars, obtained a brick from his straight-faced chauffeur, heaved it through a window, dusted his hands, returned to his car and drove nonchantly away.

• • •

The different man, at least. The average human, when he gets to the point that he is able to satisfy these desires feels that he is too dignified or important to be caught throwing bricks through windows or making faces at school principals.

• • •

ANOTHER BLIGHT

ANOTHER blight to our ego: Dr. Thomas E. Lawson, noted British physician has statistics to show that the human body is worth about 94 cents at prevailing prices. His computations show that the average body contains enough water to fill a 10-gallon barrel, enough fat for 7 bars of soap, carbon enough for 9,000 lead pencils, phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match heads, sufficient magnesium for one dose of salts, enough iron to make one medium sized nail, sufficient lime to white wash a chicken coop, sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas.

• • •

Which would make my frame worth about 75 cents. The higher-ups, placing a slightly higher value on my brain, allow me to write this drivel and keep the wolf outside the door.

• • •

IF TOM COULD TALK

THERE is a cat that frequents our back porch and could tell a tale if he would. Given a cockroach friend, he might rival Mehitabel in relating his harrowing experiences. We know something of his history from an impersonal observation covering a couple of years or so. The romantic side of his life is purely conjecture from circumstantial evidence.

His unromantic cognomen is Tom—that having been applied by we know not whom in the beginning. Tom arrived one night in a dark passage that was a coal chute before gas was installed at our house. He and the spiders and his brothers and sisters occupied that place for some time. His mother was wild from alley experiences and taught her young that there was no good in man or beast. Tom took her training to heart.

• • •

As a kitten, his early experiences included a reconnoitering trip to the peak of the wash house one day and his discovery—too late—that it is further from the eaves to the ground than it is from the ground to the eaves via a gate. He accepted no proffered aid from humans, however, and eventually got down the best way he could.

• • •

In spite of neglect that Tom brought on himself by his distrust, he grew up to be a fine grey cat. On the surface he has the appearance of a gentleman-about-the-house and during the daytime he sits around in the flower beds or hunts out a warm and secluded spot in which to sleep. His behavior is above reproach, apparently, but his evenings are spent on prowling expeditions and we suspicion that his choice of companions has left some things to be desired. His haughty hatred of us was a matter of some speculation since he insisted on calling the place home. Our continued proffers of friendship were scorned by that proud feline.

• • •

Last year some time, however, he failed to come home for days and days and just as we had decided that Tom's last adventure had ended in disaster, he came dragging in, gaunt and crippled, nursing wounds that must have kept him laid up far from home for several days. On that trip Tom lost his haughtiness and his suspicion for he came home begging our protection and friendship. Immediately, he sought food and sympathy and, used all of a cat's wiles to show us what friends we could all be. He literally ate out of our hands.

• • •

Since that day, Tom has not once failed in his friendliness. He follows any member of the family about just as a dog would do. No corner is too sunny and comfortable to hold him when the screen slams.

• • •

Tom hasn't given up his old cronies, however, and he still holds all strangers as suspicious characters and refuses to make friends with even the neighbor children. Last week his holiday spree kept him out for several days and he came in minus a great patch of fur and seeking such protection and friendship as he thought might be forthcoming.

• • •

That cat could write a confession story worth reading!

Carlisle Demonstration Club Is To Meet With Mrs. Short

Members of the Carlisle Home Demonstration club are to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. O. Short. Plans for the year's work will be made, according to announcement Saturday afternoon.

Eighty per cent of Canada's radio industry has been found in a dominion survey to be concentrated in Toronto.

Seventh District Program Will Be Diversified

Program To Be Given Soon To Start Building

Seventh District Women To Attend Austin Ceremonies For Laying Cornerstone At Headquarters

CANYON, Jan. 7. (Special)—The great January event for Texas club women is the laying of the cornerstone for headquarters permanent, which is to take place at Austin on January 11.

The Honorable Pat Neff, former governor of Texas will deliver the principal address of the occasion. Mrs. J. W. Fincher, the new state president will preside, while Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, the recent past president under whose administration the building plans were perfected and the actual building begun, will give an inspirational address.

Others who appear on the program that day are Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the state university; P. W. McFadden, mayor of Austin; Mrs. James F. Welder, chairman of the state headquarters committee, and past presidents of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

The laying of the cornerstone has been planned as a part of the mid-year meeting of the state board and women representing clubs from every part of Texas will be present. A number are going from the seventh district.

When the beautiful headquarters is completed it will become the center of club life in Texas, and will at the same time support itself through the income which it will produce.

Prize Is Offered By Mrs. Hunkapillar

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa is offering a prize of five dollars to the club in the seventh district doing the most work to relieve unemployment. This is the third prize which has been announced in this district. The rules governing this contest and the offering of prizes by Mrs. Q. S. Barrett of Childress to the club reporting the greatest use of cotton and by the district president to the club reporting outstanding work in interior or exterior beautification have not yet been given. All these prizes will be awarded at the district convention at Canadian in April.

District Clubs Will Be Studied This Spring

On January 21, when the seventh district board holds its mid-year meeting at Canyon, plans will be carefully drawn for a study of club activities in the district. It is the president's idea that the three and one half months which intervene before the district meeting can well be spent getting acquainted with the district, the remaining year and three quarters of the administration to carry out the work found to be essential by the study.

The seventh district is so large that mid-year meetings have not always been very successful, but this year it is hoped that members of the board living near each other will plan to attend together, thus saving expense. Some entertainment will be furnished for them while they are in Canyon.

"Wise Economy" Will Be Aim Of Clubs This Year

One of the aims of the seventh district for 1932 is "wise economy". Clubs all over the district are being urged to send their delegates to the meeting at Canadian. The district meeting is the place where unity is secured for the whole group, by the information which is given, and by the contacts that are made. Every club needs the broadening and encouragement which comes from contact with other clubs working with the same materials and the same difficulties.

Mrs. Tom Rose, the program chairman, is already at work to make the program this year fully worth the sacrifices necessary to attend the convention.

State Teachers College Offers Study Courses

Clubs throughout the seventh district are invited to write the West Texas State Teachers college when they are seeking subjects for their study programs for the coming year. This college has been outlining courses for women's clubs for ten years. The service is free, except that when more than one copy of a given course is requested, the additional courses cost ten cents each—this price to take care of mimeographing costs.

This service was begun years ago through the request of a district committee which was headed by Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude. Last year hundreds of copies of a course called "Texas" were supplied to clubs all over the state. The service is not limited to this district.

Mrs. C. W. Warwick Is District Secretary

Mrs. C. W. Warwick of Canyon is secretary-treasurer of the seventh district. She brings long experience in club work to the duties of her office, having been a member of Canyon's oldest study club, The Woman's Book club, for many years. She has frequently attended district meetings. She is also well acquainted with problems of state government which are so closely related to club objectives, having been in Austin during two regular sessions of the legislature.

Past And Present Meet In This Room

Continuity Good For Furnishing Room In Good Taste

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Continuity is just as important in furnishing a home as it is in planning a motion picture story, in these days when interior decorating has such talent in the business.

By continuity is meant some logical sequence in the choice of this type of curtains or lamp shades after you have chosen that kind of wall decoration, floor covering and furniture.

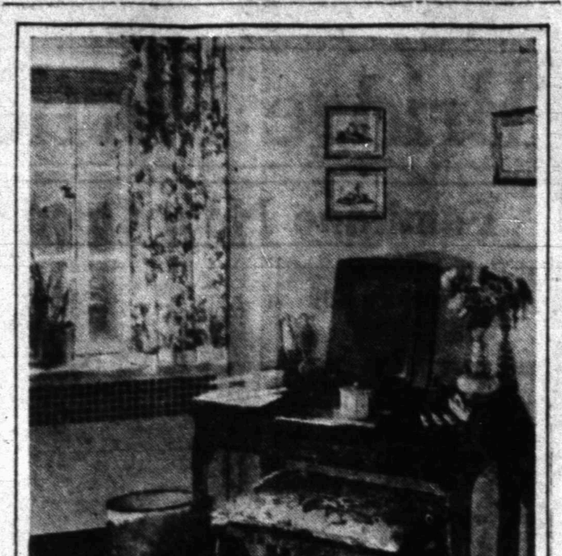
To the uninitiated, the period furniture schemes have been a godsend these past few years. With even lace curtains made in just the right design it wasn't so hard to go wrong once you determined what kind of a period you needed in this or that room.

This winter there is much individual choice in interior decorating. Many women mix modern things with antiques and do it with such good taste that the effect is exquisite and satisfactory.

Since early American bedrooms are so popular, there are new little 18th century boudoir accessories available that make a pretty picture used in them.

There are chintzes now for such rooms, done in dainty design, that have reproductions of early American designs for their figures. The vanity table itself may be one with skirts all about it or it may be one that is a powder table, lifting its lid to show a very fine mirror to reflect beauty. The stool may be upholstered in the chints, and pictures above it may be early American prints or reproductions.

Perfect for this type of perfect corner is a set of the new Adam patterned toilet wear, in a lovely leaf green, in inlaid design of glossy mother-of-pearl. Brush, comb, powder gadgets and manicure tools make a colorful addition to the dressing table.



(From Lord and Taylor, New York)
New Adam patterned toilet wear, in leaf green inlaid design, completes the early American vanity table for an early American room.

Friday Needle Club Has Two New Members At Last Affair

Mesdames A. T. Cocanougher and C. W. Byers were received as members in the Friday Needle club when Mrs. B. B. Travis entertained this week at her home, 1917 Broadway.

Needlework was the diversion and Mrs. T. B. McClish played piano selections during the afternoon.

Mesdames Charles Files and Y. J. Aiken resigned from the club.

Those present were Mesdames Dick Abbott, J. G. Biffle, W. C. Bryan, Minnie Fickas, M. K. Foster, F. K. Mitchell, J. L. Murfee, J. B. Pryor, A. L. Harris, A. L. Hawkins, J. S. Hollingsworth, Frazier McCrummen, H. R. Robertson, J. C. Stansell, W. E. Twitty and Lillian Treece.

Women In Club Entertain On Friday With Theater Party

Inspired by Leap Year, girls in the D. N. club were hosts with a Leap Year theater party and dinner Saturday evening, entertaining for young men in the society.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Susie Dalton, 2501 22nd street, for a dinner and later went to a midnight show at a local theater.

Mies Rhea Williams was initiated into the club early in the evening. Others present were Misses Mary Cosby, Ena Armstrong and Lena Fae Dalton, Messrs. S. W. Damon, Willett Kuhn, Ellis Drew and Lynn Hardgrave.

Former Resident Is Honoree At Several Week-End Events

Miss Anna Lilly Stroup of Sherman, a former Lubbock resident, is to be honor guest at a nine o'clock breakfast given today by Miss Pauline Randolph, 1406 Avenue Q.

Miss Ruby Lee Ater entertained with a bridge party and dance Friday evening in honor of Miss Stroup. This affair was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Traylor, 1621 10th street.

Guests were Misses Randolph, Mary Louise Douglas, Earline Abbott, Mary Brewer, Corinne Ater, Messrs. Harold Humphries, Desmond Everett, Toi Terrell, W. N. Copeland and Irvin Scarbrough.

Trio Will Entertain Club In Atkins Home Monday Evening

The Bookman club is meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins, 2223 Broadway. Misses Gertrude Daniel, Alice and Hazel Armstrong are to be hostesses.

Athletic Club Is To Have Program

Stunts will be given by children in the Athletic club at the Sanders ward school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the parent-teacher association meets at the school. Two talks will feature the program.

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools, is to talk on "Why Compulsory Physical Education in Public Schools?" and Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, professor of physical education, Texas Technological college, will discuss "Physical Training in Connection With Elementary School Work."

Miss Blanche Fann is sponsor of the club. The personnel as follows: Ruth Voegell, Vivian Sessums, Juanita Cash, Sibyl Claye, Hollie White, Fern Newton, Darleen Newton, Geraldine Philips, Clara Bell Lee, Mary Frances Smith, Vivian Tankersley, Bobbie Teafteller, Estelle Davis, Maxine Blalock, Lucille McKinney, Altan Thompson, Bernice Christian, Ruby Christian, Hattie Cobb and Willie Jo Smith.

University Group Will Foster Four Fetes Next Month

Four benefit parties are planned by the American Association of University women to raise money for a fellowship fund within the national organization. Miss Margaret Weeks is chairman of the local committee arranging the affairs.

A forty-two party will be given on the afternoon of February 13 at the home of Mrs William Dingus, 2502 21st street, with Mrs. Dingus and Miss Ruth Pirtle as hostesses. On the same afternoon, a bridge party will be given in the home of Mrs. L. H. Beall at Wilda-Crest. On that evening there will be a bridge party at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, with Miss Jonnie McCrery as hostess and a bridge party in Miss Week's home at 2221 14th street.

Business Women's Week Will Be Observed Again This Year

Preliminary plans for observing National Business and Professional Women's week in March were made Friday evening at a meeting of the local B. and P. W. chapter.

There was discussion of Texas art and artists at this program and Mrs. H. A. Welmaker read a paper. Mrs. Lou's Freed was received as a new member.

At the dinner meeting in two weeks, each member of the club is to bring canned goods which go to the poor.

Dr. Myers

(Continued from Page One)

by scolding her. She merely has had an unfortunate point of view in regard to her lad and has built up many habits of defense around it. To her and the child it will be very hard to change. Anything we can do to encourage parents of children beginning to walk to let them learn to defend themselves with their fists, ought to render them less quarrelsome later.

(Each Monday at 2 p. m. Doctor Myers speaks over WHK, Cleveland, on the general subject, "Home and School." This is a non-commercial service for parents offered by Cleveland college of Western Reserve university. The addresses are particularly suited for study groups of clubs and Parent-Teacher associations. Those who would like to have a free copy of the programs of these addresses should write him, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Mary Helm

(Continued from Page One)

were sent to the church Virginia K. Johnson home and to superannuated ministers in this district. These were valued at $39.25.

The student secretary at Canyon teachers college was sent $18.50. The society contributed $4 to the Scarritt fund and $5 to a special Scarritt fund. Scarritt is a training school for Bible students.

A fund known in the society as connectional work received contributions from this society. This money is used in providing salaries for missionaries, Bible teachers, scholarships, church schools and day schools. The Mary Helm contribution was $380.94. This money was raised through dues amounting to $168.84 and pledges amounting to $212.10.

In addition to that, the society spent $177.73 on local work, including flowers for the sick, flowers for the church and assisted in maintaining nurseries at the church on Sundays and Mondays.

During a week of prayer series, an offering of $33.08 was made to be used in repairing church buildings in foreign fields and for the church home in Kansas City for unfortunate children.

Required courses of study were followed during the year by this auxiliary. Mrs. C. A. Bickley taught a course on "Korea, Land of the Dawn". There was a home mission study, "Turn Toward Peace", and a Bible study, "Teachings of Jesus on Human Relations."

Mrs. J. B. McCauley served as president of the society during 1931. She is succeeded this year by Mrs. John Richards.

Asbury WMS

(Continued from Page One)

ing this time part of which went to pay church debts, pledges, aiding unfortunates and to a fund at Scarritt Bible college in Nashville, Tenn. Members made 471 visits to the sick; donated clothing valued at $74.70 to the needy and carried 193 trays to the sick.

The society fostered a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Imogene Pace in August and money which was taken in went into the general fund.

During the next months the same general program will be followed in the organization. Selection of new mission book will be made at Monday afternoon's meeting.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

Britain as joint hostess.

TUESDAY

Heads of departments in the Tech engineering school will have a reception in the evening complimenting new men in the department and their wives from 8 until 10 p. m. at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

The Athenaeum club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Haynes, 1912 Broadway, in annual business session.

The Pioneer Dancing club is meeting at 8 p. m. at the Uptown Dance palace.

The Senior High school Parent-Teacher association is meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the high school gymnasium. The entrance is on 18th street through the west door.

The Sorosis club meets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs C. H. Smith, 2209 10th street.

Junior Twentieth Century club members are meeting at 3 o'clock at Texas Technological college.

An annual business meeting will be held by the Twentieth Century club at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2201 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist T. E. L. class is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at a place to be announced. Hostesses will be Mesdames O. A. Tyner, F. P. Clark, W. B. Patterson and J. P. Middleton.

The Happy Hour Needle club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Tatum, 2606 21st street.

The year's work will be outlined at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs Della Wilkinson at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The 1916 Needle club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Joe Baldridge and Mrs. Claude Burrus at the home of the latter, 1621 15th street.

The Wednesday Needle club is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Jot Smyth, 2219 Main street.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club is meeting with Mrs. M. B. Cross, 2015 15th street, at 3 p. m.

The K. Carter Parent-Teacher association is meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

The second at-home in a series for January will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Dingus, 2502 21st street, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. This is for a group from Mrs. Dingus' class in First Methodist church.

The Lu Beta Delphian chapter is meeting at 3 p. m. at the Hilton hotel.

FRIDAY

The Centaur club is dancing at the Hilton hotel at 9 p. m.

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 17th street, will be hostess to the Lubbock Garden club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Don L. Jones will talk on pruning and planting trees and shrubs.

The Merry Bidders club will be entertained by Mesdames Norton Baker and E. P. Norwood at 2:30 p. m. in Mrs. Baker's home, 2313 Broadway. Officers will be elected.

SATURDAY

Members of the D. A. R. will elect officers and discuss a program for the remainder of the year in a meeting at 3 p. m. with Mesdames W. S. Moss and F. A. Kleinschmidt at the Moss residence, 1725 23rd street.

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4 for 39c
Sizes 20" x 40" and 18" x 35". Improved quality — so serviceable you'll buy them by the dozen! Plaids, stripes, borders in assorted colors.

For Wear . . .
"Honor" Muslin
10 yds. for 79c
39 inch unbleached
36 inch bleached
36 inch longcloth
Pure finish, fine quality, a muslin that will stand wear and tear. A thrilling buy!

A Wise Buy!
"Belle Isle" Muslin
Muslin that wears exceptionally well. 36 inches wide bleached and 39 inches unbleached . . . it's an unusual value even at Penney's!
Penney's Low Price 6c yard

"Crescent" Cotton Pongee SLIPS
39c



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Stylish pouch and envelope models . . . these bags are stunning with their rough grained leathers and smart celluloid or metal trims. Choice of black or brown. They're a BUY!
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Blue Chambry Shirts
Full Cut and Good Quality
Men's 33c Boy's 29c

Avenue Prints
Guaranteed Fast Color 36 Inch Prints
Yard 10c

Men's Moleskin And Cottonade Pants
98c

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Fancy Striped Broadcloth Shorts
3 Pairs for $1.00
Cellophane Wrapped
Comfortably cut to fit as men prefer them: lots of leg-room and full seat! Elastic-side waist band.

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Ministers And Laymen Are To Attend Confab

Kingdom Extension Institute To Be Conducted At First Methodist Church Tuesday; Sermon Series Continued

About 150 preachers and laymen of the Lubbock district are expected to be in attendance at the Kingdom Extension institute which is to be conducted in the chapel of First Methodist church Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder, is to be in charge.

The opening devotional will be led by Rev. C. E. Fike, minister at Slaton, Rev. W. H. Wallace, Lamesa, is to speak and Rev. Bickley will make a talk. One of the addresses of the morning is to be made by Boyd M. McKeown, Nashville, Tenn., a member of the board of lay activities in the General conference.

To Study Program

The months of January and February are considered a cultivation period, according to the Rev. Bickley, and the missionary program and general needs of the church are studied. At the close of the study, a voluntary offering is taken to be divided between the mission, Christian education, church extension and hospital boards.

Rev. Mr. Bickley is to go to Snyder Wednesday to speak at a similiar institute; he will be in Abilene Thursday and Haskell Friday and later will make talks at institutes at Amarillo and Perryton.

Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of First Baptist church, has begun a series of Sunday morning messages on topics of universal consequence. "A Universal Emblem" will be discussed today, followed by 18 other sermons in the series. Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Campbell preached on "A Universal Personage."

Continues Series

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is to preach the second in a series of three sermons on the theme "What Can I Do About It?" at the morning worship hour today. A vesper service will be conducted at the church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, taking the place of the evening hour.

A forum hour for young people is to follow the evening service at Asbury Methodist church tonight. These discussions are to continue through several Sundays.

Following 20 minutes of devotional period, talks will be made on "Should Youth Exercise Unlimited Freedom on His Own Judgment?" Rev. O. W. Carter, pastor, will attend the meetings.

Reduction In Rates Given

Shamrock Gas Company Cuts Schedule From Forty To Thirty Cents, Voluntarily; Is Sixth Reduction

(By The Associated Press)

SHAMROCK, Jan. 9.—Gas rates in Shamrock have been reduced from 40 cents a thousand cubic feet to 30 cents, giving this city one of the lowest rate schedules in the state.

The voluntary reduction was made by the Shamrock Gas company, a local corporation, for December, January, February and March. It was the sixth voluntary reduction granted by the company.

Levelland C. Of C. Banquets Jan. 26

(By Staff Correspondent)

LEVELLAND, Jan. 9—Annual meeting of the Levelland Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to be held the fourth Tuesday in January says C. L. Elder, secretary-treasurer.

Four directors are to be chosen for a term of two years. Officers for the coming year will be named and plans made for the work.

Last year five directors were chosen at the annual meeting, which was in the nature of a banquet served by ladies of one of the churches. It is expected the same plan will be followed this year.

Several out of town speakers have been invited. Durwood Bradley, district attorney, who spoke last year, has been invited again.

T. L. Mullican, local automobile dealer and one of the younger business men of the South Plains, is president; John Roach, banker, is vice president and Mr. Elder secretary.

HUGE WOLF KILLED

ABILENE, Jan. 9. (AP)—A giant, red wolf which had terrorized sheep and goat flocks in the southern part of Taylor county for months, has been trapped and killed by Porter Runnels, government trapper.

Ranchers said that within the past two months the wolf had killed more than 100 head of sheep and goats on the Gary and Yager ranches. Runnels said the animal was one of the oldest and largest wolves he had trapped in this section.

NEW ROSWELL P. M.

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 9.—(Special)—Elza White, Jr., has been named acting postmaster of Roswell to succeed the late Charles H. Lutz who died recently. The office was checked before Mr. White took charge. Appointment was made on recommendation of the county Republican central committee.

NEW C. H. JANITOR

TAHOKA, Jan. 9.—W. C. Jones, formerly of Wilson, is now the janitor at the court house. He succeeds Tom Higgins. The commissioner's court some time ago cut the salary from $100 a month to $65.

South Plains News

IDALOU, Jan. 9—(Special)—Mrs. Bill Pruitt prepared a chicken feast for a number of friends Wednesday evening. Those who enjoyed it were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin and family of Marietta, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Soape; Frank Dent of Ardmore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt and daughter, Doris Evelyn.

DICKENS, Jan. 9—(Special)—Miss Pauline Turner and Joe Kidd of the Dry Lake community were married in Portales, N. M., Monday afternoon at the home of the groom's uncle. After visiting in New Mexico for a few days, the couple is returning to Dry Lake where the groom is a farmer.

Mr. Kidd is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kidd of Dry Lake. Mrs. Kidd is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Turner of that community.

LOCKNEY, Jan. 9—(Special)—Miss Lowell Louise Haverty of this city became the bride of C. W. Bond of South Plains last Sunday evening in Amarillo in the home of Dr. G. L. Yates, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty of Silverton, is a 1930 graduate of Amarillo High school. Mr. Bond is the son of Mrs. J. G. Ellis of Donie and is a graduate of a Dallas high school. The pair is at home in South Plains.

LOCKNEY, Jan. 9—(Special)—Horace Marble of the Roseland community and Miss Lillian King of Floydada were married in Clovis, N. M., on January 2 and have returned to Roseland to live on the groom's farm. The bride teaches in the Center school.

LOCKNEY, Jan. 9—(Special)—Among the social events of the week here was a forty-two party given Tuesday evening by Messrs. and Mesdames Olan Ridings and J. H. Hohlaus in the Ridings' home. Six tables of progressive games were in play.

FLOYDADA, Jan 9—(Special)—Mrs. Edd Johnson entertained the Clover Leaf bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth made high score for members and Mrs. John Reagan scored high for guests. Mrs. Louis Condra was another guest. Members attending were Mesdames W. I. Cannaday, H. O. Pope, Glad Snodgrass, A. S. Hollingsworth, H. J. Holland, E. L. Norman, E. P Nelson, A. J. Welch and R. Fred Brown.

FLOYDADA, Jan. 9—(Special)—Mrs. V. Andrews presented her expression pupils in recital Friday evening at the Palace theater. The program was given in connection with the show. Those participating were Dorothy Ann Dooley, Greer McCleskey, Nell Patton, Clara Bell Golightly, Mary Jo Osburn, Vela Blassingame, August Fay Osburn, Robertine McIntyre, Roy Holmes, Donnie Beth Nichols, Guy Devere Cantwell, Willie Reba Browning, Bernice Bishop, Lois Wahl, Opal Patton, Helene Hay, Rev. and Mrs. Wingo, Bonnie Wingo, Gwendolyn Shipley.

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 9—(Special)—Several club meetings have created diversions here during the week-end. Miss Alice Harrel entertained the Oreades club on Friday afternoon. The Plainview Delphian club met on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Noble were hosts to the Thursday Evening club on Thursday evening. There was a meeting of the Junior Pioneer club on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Reinken and the Pioneer club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Taney.

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 9—(Special)—Members of the local school faculty are to stage the three-act-comedy "The Hoodoo," Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

The play will benefit the home economics department of the school.

RALLS, Jan. 9—(Special)—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Evel Pruett, home economics instructor in the high school, to Jessie Lee Morris of Krum on Christmas Eve in Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Morris accompanied the bride's brother, Ernest Pruett, and Miss Wilma Amyx, both of Slidell, to Clovis, and a double wedding ceremony was performed. Announcement of the Morris-Pruett wedding was kept secret, however, until this week. The groom is with an oil concern and has returned to Krum.

RALLS, Jan. 9—(Special)—Misses Lillie and Ruby Brown entertained with a "dumb-bell" party Tuesday evening for the Just-A-Mere club. Appointments for the entire party were in the humorous motif.

AMHERST, Jan. 9—(Special)—Miss Olga D. Tunnell, expression and music teacher in the local school, presented her pupils in recital Friday evening at the school.

HERBERT DESHAZO

Herbert DeShazo has been elected president of the Cumberland Presbyterian Endeavor for the year. Leslie Baker is vice-president and Miss Golda Campbell is secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Miss Jessie Judd is sponsor for the juniors and Mrs. Inez Crawford is sponsor for the intermediates.

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News of the Churches

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ave. Q And Twenty-Second St.
Jeff D. Welch, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a .m. Preaching 11 a. m. Community "Sing Song" service 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Subject: "Is one son greater than another?"

W. M. U. Monday 2 p. m.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the pastor will give scriptural proof that it is wrong to play Bridge, Cards, Forty-two and Checkers.

Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president McMurry college, Abilene, will preach at the morning hour at 10:50 and at the evening service at 7:30.

At the morning worship the choir will sing "I Will Lift Mine Eyes To The Hills" (Harker). Miss Flora Laney will sing as a contralto solo "Eye Hath Not Seen" from "The Holy City" (Gaul).

At the evening service a male chorus will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). A girl's quartette will sing "Have Thine Own Way Lord". Members of the quartette are Misses Thelma Moss, Eldora Hill, Marjorie Eaton, Flora Laney.

Open house for young people at 5:30.

Epworth leagues at 6:40.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Avenue O and First Street
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, Pastor.

Today is the feast of the Holy Family.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The Modern Family."
Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.
Rosary and Benediction at 2 p. m.
Mass every day at 7 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist
1411 Fourteenth Street

This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday when experiences and remarks on day services are held at 8 p. m. Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011½ Main street.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Sacrament."

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURHCH
Tenth and O
O. N. Baucom, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
F. W. Groce, superintendent.

Worship 11 a. m., communion service that's different.

Young people meet 6:30 p. m. in their respective places.

Herbert DeShazo president of young people C. E.

Mrs. Inez Cranford, sponsor for intermediate.

Miss Jessie Judd, sponsor for juniors.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Living by the Truth."

Ladies' Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth Street and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45. All superintendents are urged to be present promptly at 9:30 for the superintendents' prayer circle.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor will continue a discussion of the question proposed last Sunday morning, "What Can I Do About It?" Miss Margorie Eaton will sing "Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus".

A 5 o'clock vesper service will take the place of the regular evening service. The pastor will discuss the subject, "My Neighbor". Several special musical selections will be rendered by the church orchestra.

The Young People, Seniors and Intermediates will meet at 6 immediately following the vesper service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N

"A Universal Emblem" will be the subject of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Campbell, at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. His theme Sunday evening will be "Be Ye Enlarged."

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. The B. T. S. will meet in the main auditorium at 6:15 p. m. for a real surprise program.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
W. L. Stangel, president
R. C. Campbell, teacher

The Downtown class meets at the Lindsey theater at 9:30 a. m. The lesson will be discussed by the teacher, Rev. R. C. Campbell.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study at 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages and grades.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. At the morning hour the minister will discuss: "The Model Church."

Young people's study at 6:30 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. "The Study of the Word of God," will be the theme.

Ladies' Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week devotional, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Afternoon service at 3 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. V. B. Atteberry, district superintendent from Abilene will preach at 11 o'clock and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The pastor will preach at the evening service from the subject, "Fire, the Symbol of the Presence of God."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth Street and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

The training service meets at 6:15 p. m.

Rev. W. H. Hughes from Levelland will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SAINT PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS
Bradner J. Moore, minister
Avenue Q at Sixteenth
(Protestant Episcopal)

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.
Kindergarten class, 11.
Student forum, 6:30 p. m.

The minister will preach on "Interdenominationalism."

The woman's auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the home of its president, Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, 1405 Avenue X. All women of the parish are urged to come.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Twentieth at Avenue T
ORIN W. CARTER, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject, "Love".

Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Hit Dog Howls."

Young people's fellowship and forum hour 8:30. Subject, "Should Youth Have Unlimited Freedom to Act on His Own Judgement?"

FIND FELLOW SUFFERER

HARLINGEN, Jan. 9. (AP)—Two little girls about 12 and 10 years old thought they could get justice in the court of Judge Will G. Fields but found only a fellow sufferer.

They appealed to him to prevent their mothers from making them wash the dishes so much.

"I'm afraid I can't help you," he said; "you see, my wife makes me help her with the dishes."

Cape Romain lighthouse, one of the earliest on the South Carolina coast, has been leaning for more than 60 years.

To Preach Here



Dr. J. W. Hunt, above, president of McMurry college at Abilene, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the First Methodist church today.

Neigh! Neigh! Horse Laugh Myth Is Blasted

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Add this one to the list of blasted myths: there's no such thing as a horse laugh!

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, was besieged with inquiries about the



term after an imitation of screaming horses was attempted over a Chicago radio station.

"Horses have two separate and distince screams," he explained. "One is from fright, the other from anger.

"Horses neigh, whinnny, snort and scream, but they do not laugh. What's more they don't even smile!"

SHOW POSTPONED

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 9. (Special)—A poultry show, scheduled here for early January, was postponed until February. It is expected that in addition to ribbons, some premiums will be awarded also.

India plans to abolish its state air services at the end of 1931 to carry out an economy program.

Wichita Falls Candidate For Texas Governorship Announces Platform

* * *

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls has announced his platform as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governor of Texas.

Asserting he "will recognize no 'ism' as an issue," Hunter advocates restoration to the people of their rights in government, to the individual the pursuit of interests attracting public utilities and interlocking oil companies, and to the state a proper portion of profits in sulphur and natural gas produced in Texas and sold elsewhere.

A reallocation and redistribution of tax burdens, simpler and less expensive tax foreclosures, a sales tax on products not produced in Texas and sold in competition with those of Texas farms, reduction of the poll tax levy, state support and affiliation in one unit of public schools, tax reduction, and absorption of the state ad valorem tax are plank's in Hunter's platform.

Chain stores the Democratic gubernatorial candidate calls "an ever-increasing menace to the commercial progress of our state," the present highway department "an expensive political machine," and Texas' anti-trust laws "antiquated."

"Those who use the roads should pay for them," he declares, and pertaining to highways, "taxes collected by the state should be allocated and expanded fairly and justly between the counties."



TOM F. HUNTER

HAS MUCH COTTON

SEAGRAVES, Jan. 9. (Special)—W. T. Anderson of the Sligo community in Yoakum county, reports he has ginned 49 bales of cotton. He says he expects to gin five or six bales more.

PLAN OIL STATION

MULESHOE, Jan. 9. (Special) — Tom Ferris and D. W. Winn have begun organization of a Consumer's Oil company. A warehouse and tanks have been secured.

WILLIAM W. CONDRAY
Certified Public Accountant
Office 516 Myrick Bldg.
Phones 847 and 1926

Texas County Tax Assessors Taking Census

First Farm Count Being Taken To Determine Crops That Are Most Profitable, Best Methods Of Marketing

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Texas' first farm census is being taken by county tax assessors under authorization of a law passed by the forty-second legislature, the information compiled to be used by farmers in determining the crops that would be most profitable and the best methods to be followed in marketing.

While the farm census will include a survey of all agricultural activities, farmers will be asked how much of their land was planted to cotton in 1930 and 1931 and how much will be planted to this staple in 1932. This information will be used in administering the Texas cotton acreage control law.

Will Be Helpful

Data obtained in the census will be used jointly by the federal and state crop reporting services, Carl H. Robinson, senior federal statistician stationed at Austin, declaring the census will be of great aid to the government in making its reports more accurate.

The tax assessors will receive no pay for taking the census.

The information will be held confidential and its use by speculators will be prohibited. The questionnaire prepared by the statisticians will develop the number of acres being planted to the various staple crops; the number of tenant families on each land owner's holdings; the number and kind of trees of bearing age; the number of steam pressure canning devices and the number and kinds of livestock.

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said the census would furnish a guide for farmers in planting crops so as to avoid the evils of overproduction and give them more accurate information on which to base their planting estimates.

To Compile Data

The information obtained from each farmer will not be used in checking tax evasions and individual operations will not be disclosed under any circumstances, only the tax assessors and the statisticians being permitted to see the individual returns. The compilations of the data, however, will be made public and published in government reports.

McDonald pointed out that, while the census would be of most benefit to the farmers, that it would be beneficial to all lines of business, since all were more or less interdependent. The reports will furnish a close connection between agriculture and other lines of business, he said.

By having accurate information available, handlers of farm products will be able to cut down their handling margins considerably because they will be permitted to operate on a more definite basis than heretofore, McDonald pointed out. Reduction of the handling margin will permit marketing units to pay maximum prices to producers of farm products.

Resident Of Randall County For 45 Years Dies Past Week

CANYON, Jan. 9 (Special)—J. T. Service, for 45 years a resident of Randall county, died January 5. He is survived by a daughter, Eunice, and two sons, Tracy and Custer, both of Oklahoma City, and his wife.

He was prominently identified with the work of the Methodist church and Masonic order.

He was the contractor who built the first courthouse in Randall county.

Families in California having radio sets in 1930 numbered 51.9 per cent of the total.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance
SHOE Sale
Final Recuctions
On All Fall Footwear
$3.00
Regular $6.00 and $7.50 Values

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance
FINAL CLEARANCE
Of All Fall and Winter
COATS, DRESSES and HATS

Right now with almost half the winter left, our quality Coats and Dresses are being absolutely sacrificed. Think what this means, for this quality may be worn next winter also. COME AT ONCE PREPARED TO SECURE THE GREATEST CLEARANCE VALUES OF YOUR LIFE. Every garment this seasons.

SAVE 50% OR MORE NOW FROM OUR FORMER PRICES

COATS

One Lot Of Coats — Former values $10.95 to $13.50 — $6.95
One Lot Of Coats — Former values $18.50 to $22.50 — $10.95
All $59.50 Coats — $29.75
All $69.50 Coats — $34.75
One Lot Of Coats — Former values $27.50 to $34.50 — $14.95
One Lot Of Coats — Former values $34.50 to $42.50 — $19.85
All $98.50 Coats — $44.85
All $139.50 Coats — $59.75





DRESSES

One Lot of Dresses — Former values $4.95 to $6.95 — $2.98
One Lot of Dresses — Former values $9.85 to $12.50 — $4.98
One Lot of Dresses — Former values $16.50 to $19.50 — $8.95
One Lot of Dresses — Former values $24.50 to $32.50 — $14.95

MILLINERY
DIVIDED INTO TWO GROUPS
50c Former Prices $1.95 to $4.95 AND $1.00 Former Prices $5.95 to $12.50

Ladies All Wool Sport Sweaters
$4.95 values $2.85
$3.49 values $2.19
$2.98 values $1.98
$1.98 values $1.39

ALL QUILTED SILK ROBES, FLANNEL ROBES, AND BEACON CLOTH ROBES REDUCED
One-Fourth
For Quick Clearance

BUS SCHEDULE

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES

Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth

1:00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock, 7:30 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Kress, Tulia, Happy, Canyon and Amarillo. Connections at Amarillo for all points East and West

Explanations Of Texas Cotton Acreage Law Given In Attorney's Ruling

Pointers On Poultry

By H. B. LANSDEN, Licensed A. P. A. Judge
Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

Progress Of The Poultry Industry

THIS writer has spent 40 years in poultry raising and investigations throughout the South and Southwest. He has seen the industry grow from an insignificant women's and children's pin money project, when a man considered chickens (he never spoke of poultry) far below his dignity. In that era, eggs were often slow sale at ten cents a dozen, any size hen sold for a quarter, and fryers were ten cents each. But now, we speak of the "poultry industry" not with apology but with pride.

There was a time when chicken raising was indulged in just casually by every one who had a few feet of back yard and a shack to shelter the old hen. He was a poor fellow who could not go out in his back yard and get a fryer for Sunday dinner in the spring, or at least be able to save enough eggs from September to December to make Christmas pound cake and egg nogg. But those days are gone forever.

Industry Elevated

The chicken business has been elevated to an industry recognized and looked up to. Formerly when an old hen stole her nest or was permitted to "sit" in the old ash hopper, it was considered luck should she bring off half as many chicks as eggs. Now the owner calls for her "cost of production" sheet. Baby chicks were fed corn meal dough from the time they were kicked out of prison—they were never starved for the first three days and then fed on protein, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and the like. Yes, in those days every little chick knew its own mother, and there were no two mothers alike. What a difference now—the modern chick can only remember the incubator and his long journey on the train.

We heard little in those good old days of lice, limberneck, coccidioces and a thousand ills that chicken flesh is now heir to. We knew not roupe or diarrhoea, so hard to cope with and so hard to spell. If we did it was a dispensation of providence and no questions were asked. Chickens passed the winter in the dim twilight of the old hen house, barn shed or cedar tree. There was no thought of ventilation, the wind attended to that. Now and then, one of the hens laid an egg just to prove she was a hen, but egg laying was not a winter duty duly specified in the contract, and what's more, a hen was not supposed to go to raising chickens while the snow drifted about the door yard. There was plenty of time and the pullets had ample time to enjoy their youth before they took up their duties in the spring. There was no bringing chickens into a cold unsympathetic world in January or February in order that their boss might begin harvesting eggs in September.

The Rooster's Happy Life

Roosters were not cockerals then. The gallant and proud boss of the barnyard who looked after his flock, and announced daybreak at intervals of one hour from midnight, was never penned or canned or offered on the chopping block, for he was considered an absolute essential to the number of eggs the hens would lay.

Hens were not questioned as to their habits of life. They received a uniform wage and if they wanted to loaf now and then it was all right. No prying owner came inquiring for her union card. Culling and trap-nesting inventions were unheard of in those days. A hen's shape was her own affair —no one came poking around to see what irregularities of form her feathers might conceal. Link by link, the chains of servitude and supervision have been formed until now there is scarcely a hen in the whole United States that knows her own egg.

Now the hen crop ranks near the top of all widely distributed agricultural products, an important item in the plan of safe farming. State colleges are now giving attention to the investigation and promotion of farm poultry. Manufacturers, transportation companies, banks and all industrial and commercial interests now recognize the value of the poultry crop and lend moral and financial aid to its furtherance.

The Hen A Friend

To paraphrase a true saying, "A cackle a day will keep poverty away." In thousands of hearts today there is a feeling of gratitude to the enterprising hen which never existed before. The hen has proved herself a hard-time friend and during the past few years she has demonstrated how attractive and safe poultry culture is as a side line or fortification against drouths, storms and uncertain crops.

Cotton Co-Op To Show Increase In 1931 Bales Sold

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—An increase in the number of bales of cotton marketed cooperatively from 2,100,000 last year to 2,500,000 this season is expected by the American Cotton Cooperative association, which has headquarters here.

The association already has taken over about 1,500,000 bales of new cotton advancing about $30,000,000 on it to growers.

"Some Pumpkin!"
Louisiana Man Has One 77 Pounds

KINDER, La., Jan. 9 (AP)—The characteristic southern expression to designate something of immense proportions — "Some pumpkins!" might have originated here.

Eugene Buller grew one that weighs 77½ pounds, which he brought to town and put on display in the lobby of a local bank. He said there were others on his farm just as large.

Outside Maize Markets Are Sought For Dawson Farmers

LAMESA, Jan. 9—(Special)—The local chamber of commerce was busy this week locating outside maize markets for farmers and buyers. It is reported the county has produced a large milo maize yield in the neighborhood of 100,000 tons, and to date little of it has been sold. True, quite a lot of the maize will be fed to live stock and this plan will yield more for the feed than if sold on the open market. At the same time a great quantity will be sold on the market as usual if a price that will warrant is found.

Fire and water-proof brick made chiefly from paper have been perfected by a Serbian sculptor.

Cans To Supply Food For Winter

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 9—Farmers of Terry county went into the winter with more than 300,000 cans of fruits and vegetables, in addition to many pounds of dried beans and other vegetables.

This is the report of J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and considered one of the best posted men here on agricultural matters.

"I found during a survey of local business houses that more than 300,000 cans were sold." Mr. Shelton said. "Grocers and hardware men also said they sold over 100,000 tops for old cans.

"Nearly every farm in the county, as far as I have been able to tell, has a supply of food for the winter. I believe nearly every farm also had a garden last summer and that gave the people a chance to get some food put by for the cold weather."

There is still a sale for cans and some tops, Mr. Shelton added.

GRAPEFRUIT GROWS UP

MISSION, Jan. 9 (AP)—The largest grapefruit reported to date in this community was brought in by Dan Pilcher and measured 22 inches in circumference. It does not equal, however, the fruit brought in by Mrs. J. B. Close last season, measuring 26 inches around and weighing four pounds and three ounces.

New Insight On Limitations Of Law Given In Answers To Questions By Maurice Cheek

Land Unit, Planting By Years, Exemptions, Plurality Of Farms And Other Questions Are Included In Letter

A RULING on the meaning of the Texas Cotton Acreage law has been given in a letter to the U. S. Department of Agriculture by Maurice Cheek, an assistant attorney general of Austin.

The letter was addressed to Ben F. Chapman, chief clerk of the agricultural department. It is in the form of a question and answer and copies have been sent to other state officials.

In part the letter is as follows:

Question 1. Is a cotton grower who has land in two counties entitled to consider his total acreage as a unit for determining the per cent of cotton he is entitled to plant on his land? In other words, in 1932 can he plant thirty per cent of the total acreage which he has in planted acreage and cultivated crops in 1931, regardless of the fact that the land consists of one farm in one county and one in another?

What is Land Unit?

Answer: The unit for determining the per cent of planting, as authorized by the act, is the totad amount of land owned and leased or rented in a single county. The per cent of planting authorized is based on the total acres owned, leased or occupied in a single county and disconnected tracts of land located in another county are not entitled to be taken into account.

Question 2. The act makes it unlawful in 1932 to plant cotton in excess of thirty per cent of the area of such separately owned tract of land which was in cultivation in planted crops during the crop year 1931. Will it be a compliance with the law for a farmer to plant in 1932 cotton on the same land which was planted in cotton on 1931, by reducing the number of rows thirty per cent of the number in 1931, or does the law require that an entirely different portion of the land be planted and cultivated each year, regardless of the spacing of the rows?

Planting By Years

Answer. It is my opinion that the act requires an entirely different portion of a given tract of land be planted in cotton each successive year. The intent of the law was undoubtedly in part to permit the resting of the land during alternate years.

Question 3. What is the effect of section 2 of the act on land which has been in cultivation for a number of years, but which was not cultivated during the year 1931?

Question 4. What is the effect of said act on new ground which has never been cultivated?

Answer. It is my opinion that section 2 does not apply at all to lands of this character and that . . . these lands may be planted entirely in cotton or other soil exhausting plants in 1932 without a violation of the law.

Question 5. Do lands situated wholly within an incorporated city or town, whether platted or unplatted, come under the provisions of the act?

Town Lands Unexempt

Answer. Yes. There nowhere appears in the act any intent to exempt tracts of land situated within the boundaries of incorporated towns.

Question 6. Is an orchard which has been planted for some time, but which is cultivated each year to be counted as a part of his total cultivated area or acreage?

Answer. In my opinion, the term "planted crops" does not include an orchard and that an orchard should not be counted in either determining the total number of acres in cultivation nor should it come within the legislative prohibition against successive plantings. Naturally if anyone should plant in his orchard crops which are included within the terms of the law, the fact that the orchard is included in such land would not cause such land to be excluded from the provisions of the act.

Question 7. Are lands which are permitted to lie out every other year for the purpose of resting them and lands which have been plowed up but not cultivated because of drought or overflow, to be counted in the total cultivated acreage in order to determine how much cotton one can plant?

Answer. No.

Question 8. May a person plant cotton in 1933 on the same land on which he planted it in 1932? May he plant it in 1934 on the same land on which he planted it in 1933?

Answer. Section 4 of the act makes it unlawful for cotton or other soil exhausting plants excepting feed crops to be planted on any land in this state in 1933 upon which cotton or other soil exhausting plants were planted during the year 1932. There is an exception, however, which reads as follows:

"Provided that as to the year 1933 no person shall be denied the right to plant as great a total acreage of land to cotton or other soil exhausting plants except feed crops for man and domestic animals or either as would have been permissible during the year 1932."

Question 9. Does the law mean that farmers can plant in 1932 and 1933 only thirty per cent of the cotton crop of 1931, or does it mean thirty per cent of all cultivated lands in 1931 which were planted in all other crops, such as corn, sorghum, milo maise, yams, gardens, etc.?

Answer. Under provisions of this law, a person may plant in 1932 thirty per cent of the land area of a separately owned tract of land which was in cultivation in planted crops during 1931. The area in cultivation in planted crops is not restricted to land which was in cultivation in cotton. All of the land which was in cultivation of planted crops should be considered, and one may legally plant thirty per cent of such total area in cotton during 1932.

Question 10. Where a man either owns or has rented more than one farm, must he plant thirty per cent of each farm in cotton, or can he plant all of one farm in grain or anything he wants, and plant thiry per cent of his gross acreage in cotton on one farm?

Answer. A person is entitled to consider his gross acreage in each single county as a unit for 1932. As long as he does not exceed thirty per cent of his acreage, he may exercise his judgment as to where he wishes to plant his cotton. Land in another county must be considered as another unit, however.

Question 11. Does section 9 of the act exempt from provisions of the act registered cottonseed breeders?

Plant Breeders Unexcepted

Answer. It is my opinion that . . . plant breeders' . . . farms are not experimental farms maintained by state or federal government agencies and that they are not maintained for experimental purposes. Section 9 contains an exemption to the general provisions of the act and it is a familiar rule of statutory construction that exemptions must be strictly construed. (Plant breeders') farms are in the same situation as farms of other individuals.

It seems to me that the administrative agencies of this state should endeavor to be lienient and to deal sympathetically with the problems of those who are called upon to subscribe to the terms of the law and where there is an evident intent to comply with the provisions of the same, although there may be a technical violation due to misunderstanding; that resort to the penal provisions of the law should be indulged in as the last and extreme measure.

Mac Gets Along
And 15 Cents A Day Is His Pay

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 9—Some American youngsters are not content with a sizeable amount of spending money every day. But let them pay a visit to Macario Ramos, little Juarez newsboy, and they'll mend their spending ways. Mac's mother is dead and his father is in Los Angeles. He supports himself on the 15 cents he makes every day selling papers. Half his monthly salary goes for room rent.

Fewer Cattle In West Texas Seen

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 9. (AP)—The cattlemen of West Texas are going to "play 'em close to the chest" during 1932, and little speculation was under way over the range country as 1931 made its exit.

Local cattle raisers and commission men are almost unanimous in the opinion that there will be fewer cattle in the territory this year.

Steer calves have moved out of the territory in such quantities as to leave only about 25 per cent of the crop, while not more than 15 per cent of the heifer calves have been sold.

There has been little if any contracting at all for spring delivery. Railroad points this fall showed remarkable activity in the shipment of old cattle, even if some old cows brought no more than $1 a hundred.

Railroad figures show 400,000 head of cattle moved out of this area of West Texas during 1931. The average price was $25 a head a total of $2,000,000 cash from cattle.

The best prices for cattle were in the spring, but even then there was no great speculative buying and there is none today.

J. M. Barton, Local Farmer, Claims Good Yield Of Acala Cotton; Says It's Earlier

Eleven bales of cotton from 12 to 15 acres of land is the record which J. M. Barton, one of the well known farmers here, has made off his Acala seed block.

"The cotton was an inch long when I first pulled the crop," Mr. Barton said. "Later on when the gins got so busy that they had to rush thing through, it was shorter. All of it averaged middling grade and above.

"One thing I noticed about Acala is that is was 15 to 20 days earlier than my other cotton. I have saved all of the seed and this coming season I am going to plant only Acala."

Mr. Barton said his cotton averaged better than 500 pounds of lint to the bale. He expects to have a surplus of seed and will sell it to his neighbors.

The crop was sold through the Texas Cotton Cooperative association and Mr. Barton said he got an advance of 90 per cent that averaged from $20 to $25 per bale.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

The Death March—

Between 1834 and 1850 the capital of the old Choctaw nation was Nanih Waiya (Bending Mountain) near Tushkahoma, Oklahoma. The elders of the Choctaw Nation would forgather there periodically, passing laws and sitting in judgment upon the offenders of their tribe. Dispensing with prisons, bails, marshals, sheriffs and other attributes of the white man's justice, their jurisprudence was as bizarre as it was effective. If the penalty imposed was death, the defendant was released and granted a certain number of moons to go home and bid his loved ones goodbye. On the day set aside for execution he would return to the appointed place, dig his own grave, and with a leaf over his heart, head up, and eyes straight, face his executioner.

The last Indian to be executed under the sentence of the tribal tribunal at Nanih Waiya walked 101 miles unescorted to keep his appointment with implacable death. This grim march of death in the absence of any visible means of judicial coercion gives evidence of a fortitude and heroism which clashes violently with our most potent instinct of self-preservation.

The Singing Gate—

Around the transmission house of station KSCJ, operated by the Sioux City Journal, Iowa, is a heavy wire mesh fence, with a wire gate about twenty-five feet from the house. The gate has been named the "Singing Gate" because it reproduces the programs that are broadcast from this station. One can hear the broadcasts while standing in front of the gate when it is closed. According to Homer Penhollow, radio operator, the latches of the gate act as detectors to the radio frequency current that is picked up by the fence.

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"Frankenstein" Headlines Lubbock Theater Menu This Week

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Film Stars Are Turning To The Stage As Wage Cuts Are Made In Hollywood

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD. — When Betty Compson and Louise Eazenda signed contracts to make their initial appearances on the vaudeville stage, they phoned Estelle Taylor for advice.



BETTY COMPSON

"I had to tell them the truth" said Estelle, just back from four months of it. "Compared to playing in pictures, vaudeville is darn hard work."

Five and six shows a day, every day, irregular meal times, mobs of autograph hunters and handshakers and luncheon club invitations are some of the "hardships" Miss Taylor and others of pictureland tell about after their adventures "among their public."

* * *

The Stage Retaliates

SEVERAL reasons are responsible for the increasing number of movie-eminent names on the stage and in vaudeville these days.

Fewer pictures are being made, hence there are fewer roles to play. Salaries have been reduced in Hollywood and increased on the stage.

And the stage may be retaliating for the talent the talkies have taken and still take occasionally.



ESTELLE TAYLOR

Even Mary Pickford is considering a return to the stage, for one play, which she deserted after playing a number of child roles. Ruth Chatterton may produce a play, starring her husband, Ralph Forbes, if she can get away from film work long enough to act as supervisor.

Buddy Rogers, decidedly a film personality, may be away from films a year or more if he and Ziegfeld make an agreement. Buddy also has plans to radiocast.

Among the filmsters who have been "in person" lately are Walter Hiers, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, Alice White, Jean Harlow, James Cagney, Alice Joyce and her ex-husband, Tom Moore, James Hall, Eddie Cantor, Polly Moran and Joan Marsh.

* * *

Investment Pays Returns

RECENTLY in an eastern city Estelle Taylor was forced to cancel a vaudeville engagement after three days because of illness.



RUTH CHATTERTON

The manager of the theater threatened to refuse to pay her for the first three days (a little matter of $2,200). So other performers on the bill, who knew Estelle was ill made affidavits that she actually couldn't appear on the stage.

An acrobat conceived the idea which allowed the ex-Mrs. Dempsey to get her check. Later he called her to explain:

"Several years ago you gave some money to my cousin in Los Angeles because she was going to have a baby. Don't you remember? Her husband was killed a few months before the baby came."

Estelle says the investment was the best she ever made.

* * *

Time Out For Repairs

A STRIKING case is that of Helen Haye's first, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Made as "Lullaby," it drew adverse comment from everyone, even the principals. Nearly half of it was retaken, the title changed and it became an excellent picture.

To meet release dates most productions are thrown together — willy-nilly. Selection of players and director often is guided more by availability than by fitness.

Griffith is one of the few producers who turned out films to suit himself. When he sold himself to Paramount, to direct features that had to meet release dates, his light began to dim.

Maybe now that he is on his own again he will do better—if he foregoes the old temptation to tangle romance with sociology.

Harried executives of other studios probably are giving much thought to Metro's system.

It is not improbable that, within a year, the bane of the industry—the deadline—will be almost entirely done away with. Producers are beginning to agree that it has been responsible for a terrible mess of poor pictures.

Jasper Errante of St. Louis fell to his death from a window of his home while waving greetings to holiday visitors.

ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS
"Preferred the World Over"
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
1008 13th St. Phone 78

Man Who Made A Monster To Be Shown Here

Shocks And Thrills Promised In Picture Starting Today At Lindsey; "Sob Sister" Is Attraction At Palace

"FRANKENSTEIN", said to be the most thrilling, exciting and dramatic picture ever to be brought to Lubbock, opens a three-day run at the Lindsey today. The film is described as more ghastly horrible than "Dracula" and the theater management has warned those with weak hearts not to attend. A trained nurse is to be on hand during the performances.



John Boles

The cast includes Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, John Boles, Boris Karloff and Dwight Frye.

The gruesome story deals with the old legend of Frankenstein, the man who made a monster. It was scientific zeal with him to create a creature which would walk and talk, breathe and eat like human beings. Locking himself from his friends and using bones and bits of human bodies from graveyards and gallows trees, he actually ganvanized into life this eight-foot monster. But alas, the monster had the strength of twenty men and the shrewd, cunning, ruthless brain of a criminal. Frankenstein could not control it; chains and walls could not restrain it; neither reason or pity turned it from its ruthless prey on terrified men and women.

James Dunn, remembered for his performances in "Bad Girl" and "Over the Hill", is featured in "Sob Sister", which opens a three-day run at the Palace today.

Linda Makes Debut

Besides giving Dunn a shove toward the peak of film popularity, the picture offers the initial screen performance of blue-eyed Linda Watkins, Broadway stage favorite. She appears as the sob sister of a New York tabloid newspaper. To her love and marriage were subjects to be reported but not indulged in. This, coupled with the efforts of Garry Webster, news hound of a rival paper, to change her mind make up the romance of "Sob Sister". Laid against a newspaper background, the story presents the emotions and reactions of the two young lovers, torn by the rivalry of their newspapers, yet held by their love for each other.



JAMES DUNN

Minna Gombell, who played the girl friend in "Bad Girl", heads the supporting cast of "Sob Sister."

A tender romance which surmounts the barrier of war-time hate and patriotism is the motivating theme of "Heartbreak", romantic drama of an honorable deserter, which will be shown at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Farrell and Madge Evans are starred in the romantic leads. The production is the screen version of Llewellyn Hughes' recent popular magazine story. It is said to give Farrell one of the best roles of his career and an ideal romantic partner in Miss Evans.

Marilyn Is Featured

"Her Majesty Love", newest starring vehicle for Marilyn Miller, will be shown at the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. Different from her previous ones, her role in this picture is said to be her best. She appears as a coquettish German barmaid who evolves to a baroness, giving her an opportunity to display her amazingly versatility. She sings, dances, and there will be found plenty of light comedy and serious moments.

As the son of a rich manufacturer, Ben Lyon makes a play for the barmaid. His friends wager him that he cannot get her to dance with him. She says, playfully, that she will dance with him when he proposes marriage. This he does and the engagement is announced. His family is thrown into a rage. He finally is bribed to tell her that the affair is off and he leaves. Meanwhile her family gets her engaged to an aged baron. The absentee lover hears of it and returns just in time to see the wedding. Then the fun begins all over.



BEN LYON

Leon Errol, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields furnish the comedy.

"Flaming Passion" is the attraction carded at the Palace for Wednesday and Thursday. Women only will be admitted Wednesday afternoon and night and men only on Thursday. Children under 16 will be barred.

Border Film Coming

"Lasca of the Rio Grande" a straight-shooting, Spanish-flavored romance of the Mexican border, shows at the Palace Friday and Saturday, with Leo Carrillo, John Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess and Slim Summerville in the principal roles.

The story concerns a dark-eyed senorita of the dance halls, a tenderly murderous half-breed cattle owner who likes his women beautiful, and a handsome Texas Ranger in love. It is packed with thrilling action.

"The Black Camel", a breath-taking mystery thriller, opens a three-day run at the Lyric today. Warner Oland and Sally Eilers head the cast which also includes Victor Varconi and Dorothy Revier.

South sea nights, dark-skinned natives, Chinese, a fiend and a crystal gazer are combined to create a baffling suspense in the picture.

"Mystery of Life" will be the chief attraction at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

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At the THEATERS



Linda Watkins, above, makes her screen rebut in "Sob Sister", which opens at the Palace today.



Here is Mae Clark, who has one of the principal roles in "Frankenstein", starting at the Lindsey today.



Madge Evans, shown here, will be seen with Charles Farrell in "Heartbreak", starting at the Lindsey Wednesday.

Many farmers in New Zealand, because of the cost of gasoline and kerosene, have abandoned power farming temporarily and gone back to the use of horses.

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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Surgery and Consultation

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Disease of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine

Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine

Dr. Jerome H. Smith
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C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

LYRIC NOW SHOWING

"The BLACK CAMEL"

With
WARNER OLAND
And
SALLY EILERS

South Sea Nights, Dark Skin Natives, Chinks, a Fiend, and a Crystal Gazer. A Breath-Taking Mystery.

Cast also includes Victor Varconi and Dorothy Revier

Fox Sound News
And
MGM Comedy

Hockley Club Boy Is Successful In Fattening Calves

(By Staff Correspondent)

LEVELLAND, Jan. 9.—Gains of better than two pounds per day or an average of between 70 and 90 pounds a month, are reported by W. T. Magee, county agent, for the 11 heifer calves that Dick Alexander, one of the outstanding 4-H club boys of Hockley county, is feeding out for the annual fat stock show at Lubbock.

Dick has the calves at his place just east of town. He put them on feed September 25 and has been weighing two heifers that are typical of the herd. The animals weighed 500 pounds when put on the feed schedule. Better than 200 pounds gain has been recorded.

"It has cost Dick less than four cents a pound for the gain made so far," Mr. Magee said. "He is feeding them ground milo heads and ground corn, with two pounds of cotton seed meal per day. The grain rations are eight pounds of corn and eight of heads.

"Dick also is throwing down to them a number of bundles of milo. He weighs his grain and is keeping an accurate record of costs."

Hogs are being fattened by following the heifers and cleaning up the waste grain. There are nine hogs and these will be killed and dressed.

A number of farmers have inspected the herd from time to time. The feeding has attracted considerable attention here and also a number of cattle men from Lubbock, and other towns, have looked over the animals.

Iodine extraction from natural well waters in Italy is said in reports to the department of commerce to have made the country virtually independent of foreign sources.

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A FRIENDLY WARNING
If you have a weak heart and cannot stand intense excitement, or even shock we advise you NOT to see this production. If, on the contrary, you like an unusual thrill, you will find it in "FRANKENSTEIN"

SPECIAL
BY REQUEST OF FILM COMPANY TRAINED NURSES WILL BE ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES.

DO YOU DARE SEE



FRANKENSTEIN

What IS he? MAN OR MONSTER?

He Will— Thrill You! Chill You! Fascinate You!

You Will Hate Him! Fear Him! Pity Him!

Burns with Passion!

Shocks with Surprises!

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WOMEN ONLY!

The new picture that exposes the evils of the modern jazz age!

Making the Nation Stop and Think

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FOR Women Only, Wednesday
Matinee and Night
MOTHERS Bring Your DAUGHTERS
You owe it to them and you'll never regret it if you live a hundred years!

FOR Men
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Father Bring Your Son

NOTE! This is a new modern all-talking, singing and dancing picture. Don't confuse with so-called sex pictures you've seen in the past. Your money refunded if not entirely satisfied!

YOU'LL BOLD! FRANK! TRUE! SEE SCENES NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

COMING SOON!

The CHAMP

JAMES DUNN who stirred your heart in "BAD GIRL" will electrify you with his vibrant performance as the sweetheart-rival of



SOB SISTER

JAMES DUNN

LINDA WATKINS



PALACE NOW!

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Ira McKee's Great Sermon

"DEAR GOD, teach these men Thy word. This prayer is from my heart. Teach them how to treat their fellow man!"

Every pastor in Lubbock this morning might do well to take that brief statement as his sermon theme—the statement which rolled from the lips of the South Plains' first condemned slayer, Ira McKee, as he stood face to face with "the little green door" leading to the electric chair at Huntsville. The supplication, of course, is good in itself but is more powerful because it came too late.



IRA McKEE

Ira McKee knew he would walk into the death chamber—knew that he would not walk back. He knew time was fleeting, that his life had nearly run its course. Whatever his life may have been, he chose to spend the last few seconds of it in prayer for those who would survive him, and in so doing he uttered a thought which, had it come to him years ago, would have saved him for perhaps a life of service to humanity rather than against it.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to arouse maudlin sympathy for a bad man who took the life of a good man in an attempt to rob with firearms. Found guilty by a jury of his peers and after exhausting every effort to find a legal loophole, Ira McKee—if he perpetrated the crime with which he was charged—got nothing more than his just deserts.

But his last words as he stood upon the crumbling brink of eternity, is enough to make men think. "Don't wait! Don't wait!", he seemed to cry. "Get right with God NOW!"

The experience of Ira McKee is nothing new. For a few moments he was the leading character in an age old play. "If I Had Only Known!" Tragedy, the most bitter of its kind, stalked the death chamber with Ira McKee because he had learned too late how to walk among men.

In Lubbock, in every middlesex, village and city in the world today, are men and women who may yet take the advice of the condemned man as he faced the death chamber. In many places this morning there are men and women who may avoid drinking the bitter dregs of hopelessness if they will take from the last words of Ira McKee a poignant lesson in Life.

No pastor, we believe, could find a stronger sermon theme this morning than the last cry of a doomed man, prepared to pay the supreme penalty for wrong living.

And in case no Lubbock or South Plains pastor happens to think of McKee's supplication as a basis for his sermon, we offer it as one layman to another.

"Dear God, teach these (all) men Thy word. This prayer is from my heart. Teach them how to treat their fellow man!"

Ira McKee was no martyr. He paid the price of lawlessness.

But whatever he was, he has left us a priceless thought as his last heritage.

"Don't be too late! Act NOW!", from McKee comes stronger than it could come from any preacher, anywhere.

Practical Health Problems

TREATMENT OF VARICOSE VEINS

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A Reader writes to ask about the possibilities of curing varicose veins.

It may be said with confidence that most cases of this affliction are curable with the modern method of injecting the veins. Formerly the only methods of treating the condition were surgical, requiring a more or less prolonged stay in bed in the hospital. Nor were the results by any means satisfactory. If surgery was not employed, the only treatment was by elastic supports on the leg which were troublesome and time consuming, and besides held out no hope of a permanent cure.

Today the injection treatment has been used over a sufficiently long period of time that it can be recommended to all who seek relief. If any sufferer with this disease has not heard of this method of treatment and does so through this article, it will not have been written needlessly.

In any surgical clinic today one may see a number of these patients who have received the treatment. I have seen one woman who had an ulcer on the leg, resulting from varicose veins, for 28 years. Her life had gradually narrowed down to the point where she did virtually nothing else but dress and care for the ulcer. She had been treated by lights and salves and every known form of treatment. Yet a month after the veins were injected the ulcer was nearly healed and she was comfortable and happy in her return to an almost normal life.

It is not difficult to imagine the happiness of this woman who had for all those years tried vainly to heal up this ugly spreading sore. No wonder she thought healing was impossible. While that is the longest period I have heard of the existence of an ulcer which responded to treatment, similar cases are common enough.

The treatment is by injection in the veins of a solution which obliterates them. The subsequent healing of the skin disease is due to improved nutrition, from better circulation.

The treatment must, of course, be carried out by a physician. The method has become so widely known, however, that in any community in the United States today, such treatment can be obtained.

The results have been sufficiently studied over a long enough period of time that we can be quite definite in any individual case as to what may be expected. There are some failures, but the majority of cases respond favorably. Even magically.

The injection can be done in the doctor's office. People who are at work, such as barbers and beauty parlor operatives and clerks (people particularly liable to varicose veins because they spend so much time on their feet), can have a treatment during the noon hour and go back to work safely in the afternoon.

What Other People Think

The future may be better or worse. — Calvin Coolidge.

* * *

Only the colored people get married nowadays.—J. J. McCormick, New York marriage license bureau.

Trouble Is Predicted

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—"Let success crown Gandhi's fight for India's separation from England," said Senator William H. King, "and a 'fiery ordeal' indeed, to borrow his own expression, awaits the conflicting racial masses which make up the country's population.



Senator Wm. H. King

"However," added the Utah senator, "he can't succeed, for the simple reason that the over-whelming majority of the Indian peoples (not people) greatly prefer English rule to the chaos into which they quite generally are aware they would be plunged by realization of the little mahatma's dream."

Now, Senator King by temperament is a champion of everything anti-imperialistic. The more forlorn such a movement's hope, the better, ordinarily, he likes it. One might naturally have expected to find in him an unqualified Gandhi-ite. His pro-English attitude seemed surprising.

* * *

The senator smiled, evidently sensing the necessity to explain himself. Though he didn't mention it, he is one of the few men in Washington who is personally familiar with the Indian problem through direct contact with it in the course of his travels.

"India's weakness," he said, "dates back to the earliest history, when the land's Aryan conquerors established the caste system to preserve the purity of their own blood from mixture with the conquered Dravidians, who thus became the despised untouchables—today 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 of them."

But Gandhi, a representative of the higher order, has broken through the caste law, and does associate with the untouchables.

* * *

"Even", answered the senator, "if Gandhi in reality is thoroughly sincere—which perhaps is a trifle doubtful; he appears to be in most respects an exceedingly orthodox Hindu—the example of no single individual, no matter how influential, can destroy a philosophy so ingrained by centuries of implicit acceptance and observance.

"Not satisfied with this division between themselves, as superior beings, and the groundling untouchables, the Aryan intruders' next step was to subdivide their own group into additional castes.

"It is a stratification which unescapably blocks all progress, every tendency in the direction of democracy.

"And it is rooted in the ages—socially, religiously, governmentally."

* * *

"It is all very well," observed the Salt Lake City lawmaker, "to speak of a free India, but the Brahmins' idea of a free India is an India under Brahmin domination.

"The untouchables may enter into Gandhi's calculations, but not into the average Brahmin's.

"And, besides, there are the Moslems—60,000,000 to 80,000,000 in number—the most dynamic, energetic of the country's human elements—and literally at daggers' points with the Hindus. Each vastly prefers the English to the other."

* * *

"Nor is that all," continued the senator.

"There likewise are the Burmese, on the border, in the direction of Siam and China—principally Buddhists—15,000,000 to 30,000,000 of them. Under no circumstances will they consider federation with the rest of India except upon guarantees of decidedly fuller self-government than the Hindus are willing to accord to them.

"Finally there are the semi-independent states, each under its own rajah or mahajarah—each contentedly subordinating himself to English rule, but determined never to acquiesce in Hindu sovereignty.

* * *

"Clearly," said the Utah legislator, "an attempt to unify these folk would mean internecine warfare, probably immediately.

"And then who would step into the situation?

"Why, soviet Russia, to a certainty.

"Several years ago, when I visited Moscow, the Bolshevik leaders already were confidently predicting Communism's spread to the southward of the Himalayas. The effects of their propaganda is felt now throughout India."

"England, as a matter of fact despite assertions to the contrary," concluded Senator King, "has given good government to the Indian peoples.

"In the days of Clive and Hastings unquestionably there were abuses, but even then nothing to compare with the gross brutalities of the Spaniards in Latin America.

"In recent years, the British have sent their highest class statesmen to Delhi. They have built up an admirable civil service. Their courts are clean. The population has grown. They have developed it industrially comparably to western countries, and while it is true that some critics say it would have developed even without them, one sees no such development in independent China.

"The time unquestionably is near at hand when the Indians will have dominion home rule. More than that would be disastrous."

SHORTER WORKING DAYS

Adding his testimony to that of many others, A. V. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has declared for a five-day week and six-hour day as a cure for the current epidemic of unemployment among the country's railroad workers.

Similar views have been expressed by other labor leaders, by economists, by industrialists and by spokesmen for the federal government. Opposition has almost reached the vanishing point.

No longer can this issue be dismissed as academic. The change will come unless unseen and unexpected factors step in soon to send the army of unemployed back to work. All agree that it is better that all the people work some of the time than part of them work none of the time.

The time has come for the major industries to consider whether or not it is the long-sought solution for the knotty problem of technological unemployment. After all the employer must take the lead.

The leader of the organized trainmen, in discussing the effect on wages of such a change, sets fourth the proposition that wages must be sufficient to maintain the position of the worker as a useful consumer. That is a broad generalization which would be of little help to the employer in fixing the wage for a six-hour day and five-day week, but experience will show the employer how much he can pay and show the worker how much he must have to live up to American standards. The employer must have his profit, the worker an ample wage and the sum of the country's wages must be sufficient to balance production and consumption.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Surely oppression maketh a wise man mad: and a gift destroyeth the heart.—Ecclesiastes, vii, 7.

A Rainbow of Hopes!



MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN *Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.*

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old typist, goes to meet the boat on which ALAN CROSBY is returning from a year and a half in Paris. On the pier the girl sees a beautiful woman waving to Crosby. He identifies her as MRS. LANGLEY, a ship's acquaintance:

Two nights later Crosby breaks an engagement with Gypsy, explaining he is spending the eve. ning with business associates. The girl goes to the theater alone and encounters Crosby with Mrs. Langley in the after-theater crowd. There is a scene, Mrs. Langley drives away in her car and Gypsy and Crosby go home in a cab, quarreling. Next day at the office Gypsy is offered a promotion but she is too unhappy to be interested. She takes a dictation test from Mr. Reynolds, her new superior. Later she hurries home, determined to apologize to Crosby, and meets him in the hallway.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

For an instant surprise held both of them. Then Gypsy stepped back. "Why, why, hello—" she began.

Crosby ducked his head in what was intended for a bow. He moved aside to let her pass.

But the girl did not move. "Alan!" she cried, "Where are you going?" She was looking down at the suit case Crosby was carrying. "You're—you're not leaving, are you?"

Crosby nodded. "Moving to a place farther up town," he said curtly. He paused an instant, then added: "I didn't suppose you'd be interested."

She overlooked the thrust. "Alan—please," the words came with an incoherent rush, "I—there's something I want to talk to you about. I didn't mean what I said last night. You'll believe that, won't you?"

The young man frowned, glancing over one shoulder. There was no one in sight but down the hallway a door stood half open. Gypsy knew as well as Crosby a dozen ears might be listening.

"What do you want to do?" he asked quietly. "Broadcast? I'm sorry but I've got to go—"

"But you can't! You've got to hear what I want to tell you!" The rooming house parlor with its dim lights and drab furnishings stood at the right. As well shout from the housetops as to expect privacy there."

"I've got to go, Gypsy," Crosby repeated impatiently. He put a hand on the doorknob, turned it and crossed the threshold.

The girl caught his arm. "Not yet!" she cried. "Oh, Alan! Please let me talk to you. Please wait! Just for five minutes if you're in a hurry. Let's go somewhere where we can be alone!"

They were both outside the house now, standing at the top of the flight of stone steps. Crosby reached back and closed the door behind them.

"Well—all right. Where can we go? I haven't got much time."

There was only one choice. "The corner drug store," Gypsy told him. "We'll get the booth in the corner."

They walked the half block in silence. Gypsy knew her worst fears were being realized. She wanted terribly to talk to Alan but what was there to say? All the speeches she had intended to make had vanished. Alan's manner frightened her.

* * *

Often in times past she and Alan had stopped at this drug store for a hasty supper or late lunch. They reached the place and entered. Beyond the lunch counter and glass cases filled with assorted wares were three small tables. Farther back against the wall were two built-in booths with benches on each side of narrow tables. The corner booth, toward which Gypsy led the way, was enclosed and partly concealed from view.

The girl sat down and Crosby pushed into the seat opposite.

"Well," he said. "what is it that's on your mind?" His tone was cool, composed.

Gypsy's dark eyes sought the man's. Her face was colorless except for the red lips which struggled to keep from trembling.

"I want to tell you I'm sorry—about what happened last night." Gypsy could hardly recognize her own voice. It sounded strange and far away. "I—I shouldn't have said what I did."

Before Crosby could reply a waiter was beside them. "What'll it be tonight?" he asked breezily. "Got nice vegetable soup, baked beans, hot ham sandwich. What'll it be?"

Gypsy shook her head. "Nothing for me," she said. The thought of food was unbearable.

"Ham sandwich and coffee," Crosby ordered but when the food was set before him he barely tasted it.

The waiter left them. Now was her chance.

"Oh, Alan, I've been miserable!" Gypsy exclaimed. "You know I didn't mean all I said last night. I don't know what was the matter with me. I was excited, I guess. Say you'll forgive me and that things will be the way they were before—"

Crosby looked as though he feared another scene.

"Forget it!" he said stiffly. "It was my fault too. Just don't think about it any more."

The tragic look faded. Gypsy was smiling.

"Then everything's all right again?" she asked hopefully.

The young man agreed. There was somethisg about his expression that should have warned her of troubles ahead.

"Oh—I'm so glad!" It was a happy sigh.

Crosby toyed with the handle of his coffee cup. A moment later he looked up and said briskly, "Well, I'll have to be running along now."

The look of panic in the girl's face must have made him repent. The young man glanced across the table. It was one of the few times during the interview that their eyes had met. Crosby looked uncomfortable. He leaned forward.

"Gypsy," he said, "there's something I've been meaning to talk to you about. We used to have some good times together before I went away, didn't we? Took ourselves pretty seriously then. Thought we were grown up. Lord—do you remember how we used to argue over every topic under the sun? Oh, it was fun! Grand fun, only it seems crazy now. What I mean to say, of course, is, it was just kid stuff. School boy and school girl affair. You feel that way about it too, don't you?"

"Why—yes—"

It was what he wanted her to say. It was what he expected of her. Gypsy's head was swimming.

"Fine, I was sure you did only—well, I thought I'd better mention it. You're a great little kid, Gypsy, and I like you! Great kid. Pretty, too. Got a lot of new beaux I'll bet. Marry a rich one some day and forget all about the struggling young artist you used to know." Obviously the strain had been removed. Crosby was smiling, speaking with animation now.

The girl tried to play the part. Pride—surely she would cling to pride yet. She smiled—at least her lips tried to smile. Crosby did not seem to notice the grotesque result.

"Of course, Alan. I know it was just kid stuff."

"Yes, but we had great times. I'll never forget them. I've got to settle down to work now. Work hard. That's one reason I'm moving away from Mrs. O'Hare's."

A pain like a knife thrust cut Gypsy's heart. Was it all a nightmare? Was she really hearing these words?

Crosby's face had become a cloudy blur.

"Where are you going?" she ask-

See MAD MARRIAGE, Page 7

Side Glances —By George Clark



"These are almost right, but your face still looks a little queer."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan



NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Paragraphs suggested by notes on a desk spindle:

Of all the Christmas cards received annually, Irene Franklin's (the Jarnagins in private life) are always the most amusing and original. This is time it's a collection of drinking songs for the bootleg era. And are they funny! For instance, there's a "Serenade To the Telephone Operator After 11 P. M." And there's a song to be rendered "after the host and guest have been admonished by house detectives to cease the noise." Some fun! Thanks, and when are you going to be doing your grand old stuff again around this town?



* * *

Must get over to see Jimmy Dunn while he's in town. Just a lad getting along on Broadway before he went to Hollywood. And look at him now! The ace newcomer on the lot and one of their big bets for next year. Now they toss teas for him at the Waldorf when he comes back for his first New York visit since going west.

* * *

A lot of notes here about Manhattan's writing people: Thyra Sampter Winslow is going to write scenarios for Hollywood. Wonder if she'll take along that amazingly placid "Peke" that she carries everywhere, even to parties and theater—Henrik Van Loon, who has been so intense on biography and history, is writing a play—Some smart gent in London has landed Alfonso, late king of Spain, for a personal story which, I hear, will be called "Every Inch a King."—And Eddie Cantor, who has been writing little gag-books these several years, now collaborates with Georgie Jessel, with whom he has been teaming in vaudeville—Tom Stix, of the Book League, goes on the air with literary chatter—And Mike Gold, of The New Masses, stopped me on the street with a reminder that he was doing a book on the life of John Reed—Tom Davin, of all people, goes over to the Cosmopolitan magazine as one of the new associate editors—Just a few weeks ago he was having a lot of fun with a super-scandal sheet, Broadway Brevities—When I first met him Tom was steering Richard Halliburton and Peggy Joyce through ton, who took Ray Lon's job, was a the press columns—And Harry Burwoman's page editor for NEA Service when first I heard of him.

Here's a grin for you—Just as an example in thrift, H. N. Swanson, of College Humor, used his old Christmas cards over again this year—Charlie Driscoll, who although a hated rival—curse him—is an authority on pirates and brigands, returns to the air about the first of the year—But no longer to tell pirate yarns, more's the pity—Wonder if I should mention the inscription Konrad Bercovici wrote for me on his gift book—"As one good bum to another."—And thanks on the first of the year to Bernie Sobel for putting me right out in print, in a book.—My first appearance on the pages of a home—Do we ever outgrow liking to see our names in print?

* * *

Wonder who that lad was who called on the phone the other afternoon, with the strangest request I ever have had—

"My name is—," he began. "And I come from Springfield, Ill. I read your stuff in the paper there, and here I am in New York broke. Can you loan me some money? I don't know a soul here. Yours is the only name I know in New York. I could use about $20."



And so could I, stranger!

U. D. C. Offers $250 Prize For Best Unpublished Colonial Story Written During 1932

RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 9. (AP)—Topped by a prize of $250 which will be awarded to the person who submits the best unpublished story of Colonial Life in the South, the 1932 prize list of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has been announced by Mrs. John Huske Anderson of Raleigh, Historian General.

The prize list includes those for which the general public may compete, such as the $250 prize for the Colonial Life story, as well as special prizes for members of the organization to work for and for school and college students to compete for.

Mrs. Anderson is sending the prize list to all State Historians, who in turn will submit it to the chapters of each state.

MOVE HIGH LINE

SEAGRAVES, Jan. 9. (Special)—The Texas Utility company's high line between Seagraves and Seminole is being moved off the right of way of the new state highway. A contract was let by the state highway department for paving between the towns.

More than 3,000,000 persons visited the national parks during the 1931 season, says the department of interior.



—The O. Sam Cummings Agency Building, Dallas

1905 1932

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Total Assets - - - $73,050,023.00
Gain in Total Assets During 1931 - 5,997,643.00
Surplus Assets for Protection of Policyholders 9,327,000.00

A Gain of ONE MILLION DOLLARS in surplus for protection of Kansas City Life Policyholders!

A Strong Company

Gaining six millions in total assets, and adding one million dollars to the surplus for protection of policyholders during a year like 1931 is a great record. This extra protection means much to present and future policyholders. The Kansas City Life Insurance Company is a strong, progressive, legal reserve, old line company writing attractive policies to meet modern needs at low net costs.

An Efficient Agency

It is fitting that the O. Sam Cummings Agency . . . the largest agency in Texas or the South . . . should represent such a strong, conservative and progressive company. Representatives of the O. Sam Cummings Agency reach every part of Texas and render interested, intelligent and efficient service for the better protection of Texas people.

The conditions and responsibilities of 1932 may necessitate increasing your life insurance investments. The Kansas City Life Insurance Company and the O. Sam Cummings Agency merit your confidence for a discussion of these needs.

For Information on Policies, See Our Representative in Your Community

Walter S. Dickenson — E. E. Hambright
Claxton Draper — Joel B. Shannon

The **O. Sam Cummings Agency**
State Managers for Texas

Kansas City Life Insurance Company
320 North Ervay Street ◆ Dallas, Texas

Presidential Questions

HORIZONTAL

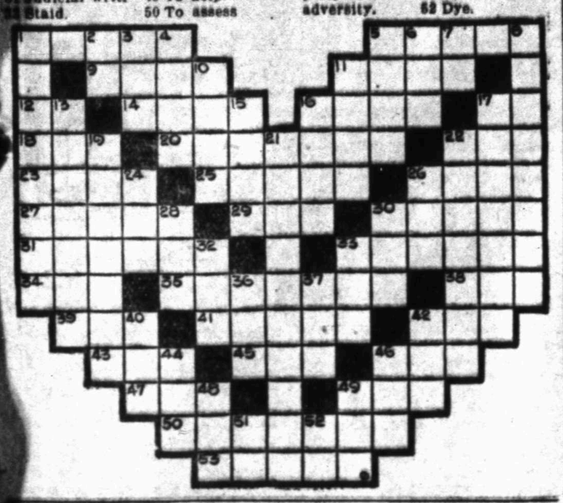
1 Of what country is Niceto Zamora president?
7 The tomb of what president is in New York City?
13 Street car.
17 Portion of a house.
18 Road.
19 Narrative poem.
20 Weathercock.
21 South American.
23 To annoy.
26 Brushlike.
27 Cot.
28 Shred of waste silk.
29 Pitchers.
30 Bill of fare.
32 Harmonizes in color.
34 Pig pen.
36 Purple flowering shrub.
41 Judicial writ.
42 Staid.
43 To soak flax.
44 Furnished with new weapons.
46 Thick shrub.
47 Inclination downward.
48 Malicious burning of a building.
49 By.
50 Folding bed.
51 To recede.
52 Mortar tray.
53 Pedal digit.
54 To help.
55 To assess pro rata.
56 Corner.

VERTICAL

1 Runner.
2 Preposition.
3 Anger.
4 Doses.
5 Departed.
6 Eggs of fishes.
7 Verb.
8 Slandered.
10 Small rodents.
11 Those who desert their party in adversity.
13 Driveled.
15 Frightens.
16 To diversify.
17 Member of U. S. Upper House.
19 Pertaining to motion.
21 The capital of Russia in the days of the czars was St. ——?
22 Too late.
24 Limb.
26 Occupying the middle position.
28 Male title of courtesy.
30 Guided.
32 Beverage.
33 Measure.
36 Form of be.
37 Crowd.
40 Kettle.
42 Legume.
44 Summit.
46 To hasten.
48 Age.
49 Dined.
51 Upon.
52 Dye.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

(Continued From Page 6)

uncertainly.

"East Twenty-third Street. I've got a room over there that isn't much but it will do. Moving in with another fellow from the office."

Crosby, thus launched on a confidential vein, continued: "Mrs. Langley's going to introduce me to a lot of people who can help me—people who have influence. That's what it takes to get ahead in New York. She's been great to me, Gypsy. Naturally you can see how I felt last night! But don't worry about that now—everything's all right. I'm going to see her tonight."

By clinging with both icy hands to the edge of the seat Gypsy found she could endure the pain.

"Tell me about her," she said.

A shade of embarrassment crossed the young man's face.

"I'd have told you before," he said, "only I didn't know just how you'd feel. She's wonderful, Gypsy. Met her two months ago in Paris. You see she's interested in art. She's got money and could spend all her time having a good time, but instead she likes to help art students and young musicians. She's the one who really got me my job at Thomas's. I'm going to do a sketch of her. If you only knew her, Gypsy, you'd understand how wonderful she is."

"Are you—in love with her?"

Crosby shrugged his shoulders. "What if I was?" he asked. "She's got everything and I haven't a cent."

"But she must care for you, Alan!"

He smiled. "Thanks for the vote of confidence. Well—really I've got to dash along." He glanced at his watch. "Twenty minutes late already! Are you going up the street?"

Only a self-centered young man, impatient to be on his way, would have failed to note the misted eyelashes, the too-bright smile. Gypsy shook her head.

"Goodby," she said. "Don't wait for. I'm—I'm not going home for a while."

Crosby had picked up the suit case. "See you later then. Give you a ring some day. Good night!"

He turned. She watched his back as he disappeared through the door. Gypsy, who had a horror of crying, was afraid she would disgrace herself.

After a while she arose and walked out of the store. One or two persons eyed her curiously. Gypsy, looking neither to left nor right, walked out into the street. Instead of turning toward the rooming house she took the opposite direction.

She walked until she was cold, until she found herself in a neighborhood where she had never been before. A policeman gave her directions and she took the subway home.

She crept up to her room silently, afraid someone would stop her in the hall. Luck was with her and she reached the little fourth floor room without interruption.

Gypsy undressed and got into bed but the sky was graying with dawn before she finally slept. When she opened her eyes at 7:30 she stirred sleepily, sat up in bed—and all last night's memories returned.

Alan was gone. Everything was over.

Getting dressed and getting to work was an ordeal. Somehow Gypsy did both. She had never realized how much she hated the Mac. Namara Co. office, how much she hated pounding a typewriter.

At 11 o'clock Elizabeth Tuttle came busting up to Gypsy's desk.

"Miss McBride," she said, "I'm afraid you were careless with these letters yesterday. Mr. Reynolds was disappointed. "She held out two typed pages with glaring blue pencilled circles. "You surely cannot expect me to promote you on such work!"

"No, Miss Tuttle," she said, "I don't expect it. I'm resigning—today!"

"But, my dear young woman, you can't——"

Gypsy was half-way to the door. "No?" she asked, turning. "Who's going to stop me?"

And then the door shut with a bang.

(To Be Continued)

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MUGGS McGINNIS — SIR WALTER McGINNIS!! — BY WALLY BISHOP



SALESMAN SAM — AN ACCOMMODATING PAL! — BY SMALL



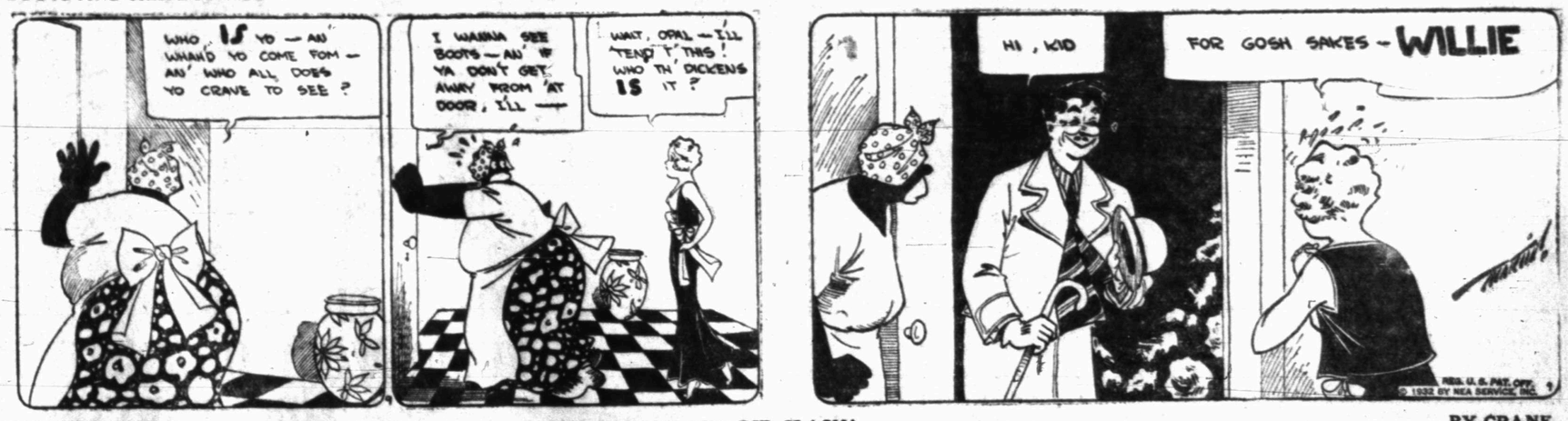
MOM'N POP — THAT'S TOUGH! — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HOMEWARD BOUND! — BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — LOOK WHO'S HERE! — BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — WASH AND RIP CLASH! — BY CRANE



Pioneer Auto Showman In Charge Of Exhibts Of '32 Array Of Luxury Cars

Veteran Exhibitor Has Seen Change In Models

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The man who staged America's first bicycle-show 43 years ago and its second automobile show 13 years later now is in charge of 1932 display of the latest in automobiles.


S. A. MILES

This auto show pioneer is Samuel A. Miles, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who came to the United States from England as a young man in the early eighties.

He has watched automobiles change from the time when the principal idea was to get motion of some kind to now, when improvements have become technicalities the firstmakers never dreamed would exist.

Arranges Annual Auto Show

Miles directed the second and third Chicago shows, and in 1904 took over the New York show under the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, an ancestor of the present Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He has managed all the shows since that time.

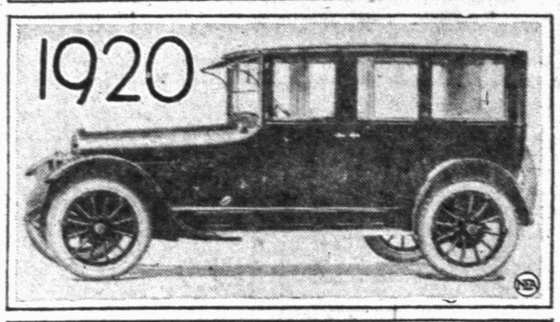
The two exhibits take place in New York from today until January 16 and in Chicago from January 30 to February 8.

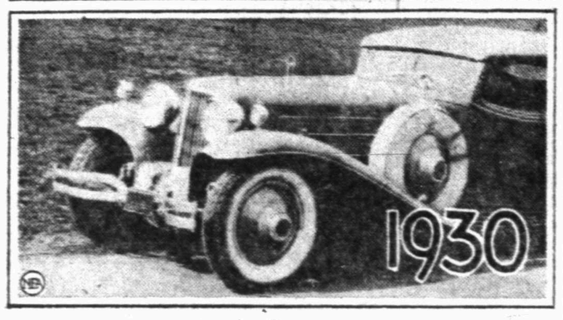
At least 17 manufacturers will show free-wheeling as standard equipment, and many developments are expected in silent mesh transmission at the shows this year.

The 1932 displays are attracting unusual industrial attention becsuse of the hope that automobile buying will improve in the new year under the impetus of replacement demand.

The Evolution Of The Automobile









On Auto Row In Lubbock

★ ★ ★

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

NEW CARS THRILL

HUNDREDS of thousands of wild-eyed automotive fans this week are casting enraptured gazes at the super-superproductions of America's various automobile builders—automobiles pear-shaped like tear-drops from a movie star's eyes—automobiles that not only light but will even smoke your cigarette—automobiles that will produce a minimum of noise but a maximum of "scramming" power—for it's show time in New York. The annual New York automobile show swings into full spotlight this week with every imaginable and many unimaginable automotive features on display.

COMING FOR LOCAL SHOW

Lubbock may not have a representative at the New York show, but Lubbock has on hand now some of the most popular brands of automobiles which will be displayed in splendor at the show. If they're not here now they will be here within the next two months and in time for Lubbock's annual auto show, if any.

NEW PONTIACS HERE

Latest arrivals in town so far as new auto models are concerned are the new Pontiacs for 1932, which includes a new 8-cylinder V-type machine. Scoggin-Dickey Motor company opened their doors to the display room Thursday and an unusual large number of prospective buyers and curious looked over the new machine. All of the modern and ultra-modern facilities have gone into the construction of the new Pontiac. Free-wheeling, syncro-mesh transmission, ride-regulator, all-steel body construction and "silent second" gear movements have been incorporated. Body changes are present but are not so marked as in the case of a year ago. New brake system and something new in the way of ride regulator goes into the make up of the new Pontiac. Results of research and concentrated engineering have been used to make for easier handling, more silence, more power and greater beauty.

NEW CHEVROLETS POPULAR

Chevrolet brought out its 1932 model several weeks ago and the new machines have been selling successfully in and around Lubbock. Last week the show room at Kuykendall Chevrolet company displayed a chassis from which parts had been cut away to show workmanship and details of the new motor and framework. A special transmission, cut away to show details of free-wheeling and syncro-mesh transmission, drew the attention of more than a thousand people during the week.

"WIZARD CONTROL" FEATURE

The latest Buick model has been on display and for sale at Ratliff-Rogers Buick company for the past few months. It also embodies the latest specifications, featuring a "wizard control" which does away almost entirely with use of the clutch. Free-wheeling and syncro-mesh transmission, of course, are included. Free-wheeling, it is suggested, will be as common in the auto world in 1932 as tail lights, perhaps moreso than a lot of tail lights.

NEW FORD MYSTERY

The curtain of mystery still hangs around the inside offices of the Lubbock Auto company, distributors for Ford. The 1932 model will not be announced for several weeks yet, nor will it be present at the New York show, but when it does make its appearance, local authorities say it will be nothing less than the essence of automotve evolution. Auto Row has promised to keep quiet concerning what he has picked up hither and yon about the new Fords. Harry Morris, manager of the Lubbock Auto company, does announce, however, that the 1932 model Lincolns are out. A 12-cylindered machine has been added to the Lincoln train and one model features a door that opens either to the right or left.

NEW CHRYSLER COMING

The Hub Motor company, dealers for Chrysler and Plymouth, will announce the arrival of a new Chrysler and a new Plymouth toward the latter part of this month. The new Chrysler "6" is to be quite different from its predecessors.

SALES ARE SLOW

Sales moved rather slowly last week, due perhaps to unfair weather conditions which kept out of town people out of town and local buyers inside. Kuykendall Chevrolet reported the delivery of a new de luxe sport coupe to Floyd Williams, a long wheelbase truck to S. S. Gilley, coach to O. M. Herring of Seagraves, coach to Hugh Davis of Levelland and the sale of three used cars.

Ratliff-Rogers Buick company delivered a standard sedan to Claude Terry of Plainview and sold four used cars.

Hub Motor company sold a new Plymouth sedan to J. C. Alexander and took orders for one new Plymouth and one new Chrysler when the 1932 models arrive, and moved five used machines.

Lubbock Auto company sold seven used cars during the week. Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac company moved four used jobs. Davis Bros. Oldsmobile company sold a pair of used machines and Royalty Motor company sold three used machines.

NEW COMPANY HERE

The Weiss Motor company opened here January 1, handling International Motor Trucks, and operating a complete parts department. The new firm is located on Avenue G one block north of the square.

Mr. J. R. Weiss, who was Oldsmobile dealer here in 1917, reports four sales since opening for business. Mr. Weiss just received a new shipment of International Trucks of the one and one-half ton size. These new trucks embody the new full floating rear axle in the six cylinder A-3 models. The A-2 is a four cylinder truck.

JUST ARRIVED!

One Carload of 1½ Ton

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

And Stock of Repairs

These New Model International Trucks Warrant Your Closest Inspection and We Cordially Invite You to See Them Today.

The 1½ ton, model A-3, has a free floating rear axle, four forward speeds, 2 point auxiliary rear springs, positive mechanical four-wheel brakes, cast spoke type wheels and cam and lever steering gears.

When investing in transportation units, there are three important factors which must be considered. Speed for the highways, power for hills and difficult places, and sturdy construction for thousands of profitable ton-miles of hauling.

We have all International truck repairs—our service department will meet your needs economically, whether automobile or truck repair. Come and see us!

Weiss Motor Co.

1009 Avenue G Phone 1011

1932 WILL REWARD SHIRT SLEEVE EFFORTS ONLY



Sitting in comfortable office chairs "talking" about what ought to be done, won't send the "little black line" on its swift upward course across 1932 business charts . . . It's going to take red-blooded optimism, coupled with "get down and dig" shirt sleeve determination, to put ALL business back on the only direct route to Prosperityville.

It won't be a joy-ride (we've already had that and see where IT landed us) . . . It's going to mean W-O-R-K . . . and lots of it. We're going to have to create CONFIDENCE, which means that all fear and uncertainty must be dissipated . . . We're going to have to creats NEW buyers of our merchandise, and our services, as well as regain and retain the formerbuyers of these commodities . . . We're going to have to SELL that confidence—Sell it, Sell it, Sell it . . .

YOUR UTILITIES COMPANY HAS ALREADY BEGUN WORK ON THIS UPWARD MOVEMENT FOR A GREATER 1932

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big grasshopper's legs were long and it looked very big and strong. As Carpy sat upon its back the others laughed in glee. The way 'twould hop up in the air gave little Carpy quite a scare. "Hang on real tight," cried Scouty, "and you're safe as you can be."

"Oh, do you think so," Carpy said. "If you're so brave, just come ahead and try to ride him for a while. I'll bet you'll take a flop. I'll try to steer him back to you. It may be mighty hard to do." But Mister Hopper was real kind. He soon came to a stop.

Then Scouty said, "I'll show you how to ride him right. Just watch me, now." He then climbed on the hopper's back and shouted, "All right, jump!" Away he went, out through the air. The way that Scouty stuck was rare. The hopper made one long, last jump and landed with a thump.

"I must admit that you are great," said Carpy, "But, if you will wait, I'll try the riding stunt again, to prove I'm also good. This time, before we leave the ground. I'll wrap my little feet around the hoppers back and then I'll ride as real good riders should."

At last he cried, "Well, I'm all set and now a real treat you will get. Get going, Mister Hopper. Show the lads I'm safe and sound." But Carpy wrapped his feet too tight and Mister Hopper got a fright. He flopped a bit and Carpy shortly landed on the ground.

The others rushed up to his side. "Oh, are you hurt?" wee Duncy cried. He then helped Carpy to sit up. His face was skinned a bit. Kind Scouty was the next to speak. "We'll rub soft flowers upon your cheek," said he. "That is the only way I know of helping it."

(The giant puts the Tinies back to work in the next story.)

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
(By The Associated Press)
Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

3:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KSD WOC WHO WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR KFYR WSAI KTHS

4:30—Thru Opera Glass—Also WWJ WSAI WOC WHO WDAF

5:00—Through the Opera Glass—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBO WENR KSL

5:15—Revue—WEAF Chain

6:30—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WGY

7:00 — Eddie Canfor — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT WLS KVOO

7:15—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WAPI KTHS

8:15—Familiar Music—Also WENR WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KFI KPRC KSL

8:45—Orch. & Quartet—Also WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB KPRC KYW SAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBA WEBC WDAY WSM KFYR WHAS WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX WFAA WBAP WOAI WKY KOA KSL

9:15—Oratorio Society—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WDAF WHO WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY WDAY KOA KFYR

9:45—Seth Parker's Neighbors Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC WMC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB KSD KFSD WOC KECA WAPI WDAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA KSL WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB WAPI

10:15—Ralph Kirbery—Also WOW WWJ WSB WOC WHAS KTHS KOA WMC

10:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WTAM WWJ WOC WHO WOW WENR

11:00 — Funk's Orch. — Also WOW WTAM

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

3:00—Chicago Knights—Only WLAP WISN KSCJ WMT KMOX WIBW KFJF KDYL KLZ

3:30 — Musical Memories — Only WXYZ WISN WGL WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF WGN; **The Southerners** — Only WGST WDOD WBRC WDSU

5:15—Spronsored Prog. Also WXYZ WKBN WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX

6:30 — Novelty Orch. — Also WGST KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KVOR KOL

7:00—Dr. Haggard — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KOL KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:15—Fisk University Chorus— Also WADC WGST WXYZ WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ MT KMOX KMBC KLZ A WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KQB KOL KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:45 — Angelo Patri—Also WXYZ

8:00 — Theatre Symphony — Also WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX WNAX KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ

8:30—Count Von Luckner — Also WXYZ WOWO WGN KMOX KMBC KDYL KLZ; **Dixie Jamboree**—Only WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU

9:00—Variety Show — Also WGST WGST WXYZ WLAP WREC KLZ WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KFH WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL

9:30—Ernest Hutcheson—Also WMT WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD KLZ WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KMO WIBW KFJF KFH KVOR KDYL

10:00—The Gauchos — Also WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT WIBW KFH KDYL KFJF KLZ

10:30—California Melodies—Also WGN WGST WXYZ WBCM WMT WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC KFH WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WGL WCCO WNAX KFJF KDYL

10:45—Bernie Orch.—Also WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF

11:00—Duchin Orchestra — WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

4:30—Guardsmen Also WLW KYW KWK KOIL

5:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto—Also WJR KFAB

5:30 — Valentine Williams — Also WJR KFAB

5:45 Los Pamperos Also WJR WLW WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK

6:00—Milwaukee Legion Band—Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15—Piano Duo—Also WLS KWK WREN WHAS

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

8:15—Stag Party—Also WJR WLW

9:15—To Be Announced—Also KOA WLW WMAQ

9:45 Land of Wonder and Fear Also WENR KWK WREN

10:00—David Noralis, Violin — Also WENR WJR WREN KFAB

10:15 — South Sea Islanders — Also WMC KPRC WKY KOA

10:30—Three Doctors—WJZ chain

10:45—Sam Herrman, Xylophone—Also WCKY KWK WREN WIBA KSTP KFYR WMC WSB KPRC

11:00—Theis Orch.—Also WJR WLW WENR WREN WEBC KFYR WMC WKY

Manuel labor was employed in the building of an eight inch gas distribution line at Big Spring recently.

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FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Frank's Reward — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — Gangway! — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — The Cop's Too Smart for Pete — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Most Certainly NOT!! — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Babson Says Business Cycle Now Right For Sales-Advertising Program

Adviser Says Fearless View Needed Most

General Recovery Can Be Hastened More Rapidly By Aggressive Advertising Of Merchants, He Says

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Copyright For Avalanche-Journal

BABSON PARK, Fla., Jan. 9.—Statistics clearly indicate that this is the time to plan a strong advertising and sales program. Best results are always obtained by setting your advertising policy by the position of the business cycle. The depression phase of the cycle is more than half over, as clearly shown by the Babsonchart of fundamental statistics. Conditions point toward gradual improvement in 1932. Those who are prepared for better business with a carefully planned, aggressive sales and advertising policy will be the first to climb out of the depression.



Roger Babson

Moreover, courageous advertisers can do more than any other group to restore public confidence, stimulate buying, increase employment, and hasten the general recovery.

Contrary to general belief, there is still plenty of money in this country. It is just waiting to be coaxed out into the channels of trade. The heavy buying before Christmas clearly shows that. Also note how few unemployed you saw around the streets of our great cities just before Christmas, when retail buying was at its height. Almost everybody was busy at some task. Stores took on extra help, post offices added workers, jobs were created by the thousands. Why lapse back into a fearful attitude, when, by continued advertising and value-giving, we can keep business moving? There is no use trying to keep a river open in the winter; but when an ice jam forms in the spring, it pays to use dynamite.

Advertising is the only force today that is strong enough to start the flow of goods and money. The back of the depression winter is broken; it is time for business men to break up the ice-jam of sales' resistance by strong advertising and sales action.

One thing that has held back advertising in recent months is the under-estimation of public purchasing power. Business men have heard so much about depression and unemployment that they begin to think there are more unemployed than employed. People now look on the man who has a job as an exception instead of one of the majority. As a matter of fact, eight out of ten men are employed today and in most cases their wages and salaries will buy more goods at present low prices than they did two years ago. It is time to start thinking more about employment and less about unemployment. This does not mean we should relax our efforts to care for the unemployed, but the surest way to help them is to make business better and thus give them jobs.

Of course, the general level of purchasing power is not so great as it was in 1929 and 1930, but neither are prices so high. The actual potential buying power is tremendous. If you don't believe it, consider the billion dollars or more hoarded away in safe deposit boxes, trunks, attics, mattresses, etc. What about the twenty-six billions more in savings accounts, and the fifty billions more in ordinary demand and time deposits? The trouble is that money is not circulating, owing to fear. It is up to the merchants and manufacturers to make the desire for goods more powerful than the fear of spending.

If forceful advertising can throw the balance of public opinion away from fear in 1932, it will have done this country and the world the greatest service ever rendered. I know of no better way to increase employment than by increasing retail trade.

A year ago when retailers and manufacturers were faced with heavy write-offs on inventories they dared not increase expenditures, even for advertising. Now, however, inventory losses have mostly been taken, and the big problem is to move goods.

Advertisers Doing Most Business

I can count on my ten fingers the department stores in this country that are doing more business today than they did a year ago, and in every case I find them also doing more advertising than a year ago. What applies in the retail field applies also to producers. The outstanding business successes from the sales' and earnings' standpoint in 1931 have been the food, household products, drug and cosmetic, tobacco, and soft drink industries. The best companies in these industries have made favorable earnings' comparisons with 1930, and in each case advertising efforts have been increased instead of decreased during 1931.

An outstanding success in 1931 was the Atlantic & Pacific company. For the first ten months of the year the value of this company's sales, amounting to $691,000,000, were only 2.6 per cent lower than in the same period in 1930. The actual units of goods sold by the A. & P. was greater than in 1930, and approximately equal to the peak volume of 1929. Lower prices accounted for the slight decrease in dollar value of sales. This company did more advertising in 1931 than ever before. Incidentally all publishers as well as grocers should note the news value of food advertising in the papers. Not only does it increase sales of the stores, but it increases the circulation of the papers. Housewives have come to demand the papers carrying such advertisements in order to find bargains.

Must Stress Values

People are tired of being preached to about buying to help business. That kind of talk is ineffective. What people need is to be shown the present outstanding values. Good quality, honest service, and the lowest possible prices, consistent with both quality and service, are needed.

Manufacturers and merchants who offer these, emphasizing them by truthful, forceful, and continual advertising will find 1932 a profitable year.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 32 per cent below normal or 14 per cent below a year ago.

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau)

THE NEW BOOKS

Roswell Man Is Hero Of Dane Coolidge's Latest Story Of The Southwest; Ex-Kaiser Becomes Understandable In Von Bulow's Second "Memoire"; Erskine Has Novel Theme In New Book

DANE COOLIDGE's new Western is founded on the story of a real man, Captain Burton C. Mossman of Roswell, New Mexico, the president and manager of a big cattle company. "It took me two years to get him to talk," says Mr. Coolidge, well-known as a bona fide historian of the West. Captain Mossman is the hero of "Sheriff Killer," Mr. Coolidge's latest yarn, which Dutton's will publish January 19th.

The villian of this tale is a bad Mexican who was a notorious character in Arizona, named Augustin Chacon. He was credited with the killing of over seventy Americans in his raids across the line from Old Mexico, and confessed to twenty-nine. Among these were several officers and deputy sheriffs whose deaths gave him the name of Mate Sherife, or Sheriff Killer. He was captured twice but broke jail each time shortly before he was sentenced to be executed, and on his later raids killed every American he met in order to conceal his identity.

Upon the request of the Governor of Arizona, Captain Mossman organized the Arizona Rangers and after a two-year campaign finally kidnaped Chacon and brought him out of Mexico to be executed. "SHERIFF KILLER" is therefore something more than a Western novel. It is a story of one man and his twelve Rangers setting out to clean up the most lawless county in Arizona, where train-robbers and bad Mexicans ran riot.

* * *

Revealing Picture

YOU get a strange and revealing picture of ex-Kaiser William II of Germany in the second volume of the memoirs of Prince von Bulow, published recently by Little, Brown & Co.

Von Bulow, imperial chancellor from the late '90s to 1909, gives a startling insight into the government of the German empire in its last days.

William II is shown in his strength and his weakness; high-minded, virtuous, well-intentioned and peace-loving, but so flighty and irresponsible that he seems, at times, almost to have been a pathological case. Again and again, in this book, we see the last of the kaisers impulsively spilling the beans all over central Europe, with Von Bulow earnestly scurrying about to pick them up again.

By their massive size, the "Memoirs" are rather forbidding; but there is a lot of meat in them. Von Bulow sheds a clear light on the critical years just before the war, makes William II understandable and helps one to a better comprehension of the currents that brought on the war.

* * *

Selects Fresh Theme

FRESHNESS of theme is a major element in John Erskine's literary stock in trade. The theme of his new novel, "Unfinished Business," is arresting. In fact, it is perhaps more interesting than the working out proves to be.

After a motor accident Richard Ormer finds himself outside the golden gates. A guardian figure explains to him that he may pass in, but that his future happiness depends upon the amount of action he has carried through in life.

Ormer considers the novel idea that judgment consists not in weighing good or bad actions, but in totaling the fulfillment of intents.

"What you intend," said the figure, "is like a hole dug in the ground to plant a tree. Once you've dug it, it's best to put in the tree, or some other filling."

Having lived a life of cautious mediocrity, Ormer decides to return again and carry out a few intentions.

Alive once more, he starts to fulfill his two former strongest impulses—to cheat a business partner and betray a girl, now married to a friend.

The telling of his efforts to carry out these two intentions does not seem to reach Erskine's best level, in plot or technique. The situation, however holds the reader's curiosity.

In the end Ormer once more at the gates tells the figure that he has finished one thing.

"That," answers the figure, "is more than most."

* * *



Margaret Bourke-White clicks an epic in "Eyes on Russia."

Splendid Photographs

IN "Eyes on Russia" the talented Margaret Bourke-White presents a camera record of life in Russia during the emergence of the five-year plan.

Miss Bourke-White spent a good deal of time traveling about the land of the Soviets, photographing dams, steel plants, farms, laborers and practically everything else that looked interesting — and setting down a prose obbligato of description and explanation.

The text of her book is not in the least noteworthy, but her pictures are simply magnificent. They present the facts about present day Russion life as no prose could present them, and they are possessed of considerable aesthetic significance besides. The book is simply too good to miss.

"Eyes on Russia" is published by Simon & Schuster.

LEGION BUYS BUILDING

AMHERST, Jan. 9. (Special) — The American Legion post here has bought a building on Main street formerly occupied by a Mr. Gentry and it will be made into a meeting place for the post and auxiliary. A membership drive is now under way.

A ton of pinto beans was purchased recently by the Commissioners court of Ochiltree county for winter charity uses.

HATS Phone 85
Expertly Cleaned and Blocked
Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Charter No. 12688 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of The

Lubbock National Bank

of Lubbock, in the State of Texas,

At the close of business on December 31, 1931

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts	$ 383,831.97
2.	Overdrafts	2,229.90
3.	United States Government securities owned	904.85
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	318,478.60
6.	Banking house, $48,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, $25,340.00	73,340.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	2,300.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	41,711.83
9.	Cash and due from banks	85,805.35
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	27,765.32
14.	Other assets	6,640.28
	Total	$943,008.10

LIABILITIES

15.	Capital stock paid in	$ 100,000.00
16.	Surplus	20,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	6,124.67
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	65,323.39
22.	Demand deposits	464,470.17
23.	Time deposits	287,089.87
	Total	$943,008.10

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Jno. D. Mitchell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. D. MITCHELL, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan. 1932.
Ouida Shannon Red, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
C. E. Maedgen, A. V. Weaver, J. T. Krueger, Directors.

MARK HALSEY
JUMBO MALTED MILK
9c

Capture the Stag Line in these Captivating
EVENING FASHIONS

And They Are Quite Inexpensive to be so very Attractive

$12.50
$16.75 $19.75



Frocks for formal affairs that are certain to appeal to the young sophisticate—fashioned of sleek satins or colorful crepes that adapt readily to draping—some are quite daring—others incline to the quiet—but select any one of the group of 30 smart styles with assurance of selecting something smart.

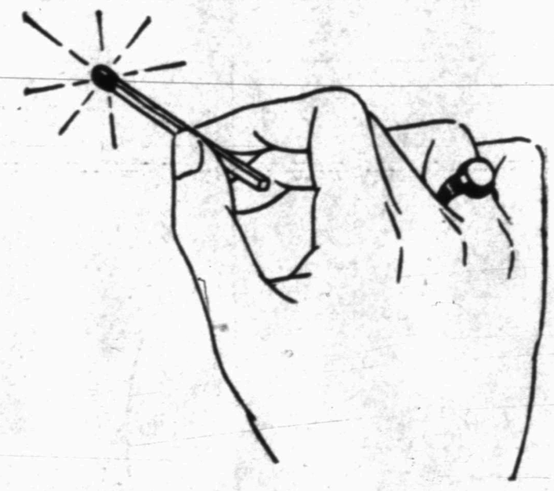
Pastels! Black!

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Ave. J Phone 2170

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

A Touch Of A Match



When you turn on the gas and touch a match to it, do you ever think what is behind that convenience and comfort?

West Texas Gas Company secures gas from a pipe line system more than 1,000 miles in length that obtains clean sweet natural gas from one of the largest gas fields known today.

Inside the city are miles of mains that carry the gas to your property line, there to be piped through the meter to your gas appliances.

Cold Weather Service

And then enters the human element. Line walkers each day are walking over snow-covered ground and wind swept plains to inspect the lines so that a break may not cause you dis-comfort.

As you sit by your warm fire, there are crews of men at work who may be undergoing hardships for the sake of the service—for it is during the coldest weather that they must work the hardest.

24 hours a day, and every day in the year, members of the West Texas Gas Company organization work diligently at their task of insuring you against discomfort.

West Texas Gas Co.

Charter No. 12683 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of The

First National Bank

of Lubbock, in the State of Texas,

At the close of business on December 31, 1931

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts	$ 751,267.46
2.	Overdrafts	2,782.25
3.	United States Government securities owned	28,000.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	25,540.15
6.	Banking house, $77,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, $33,000.00	110,000.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	33,570.46
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	64,432.42
9.	Cash and due from banks	231,153.68
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	1,554.64
14.	Other assets	5,398.39
	Total	$1,253,717.39

LIABILITIES

15.	Capital stock paid in	$ 200,000.00
16.	Surplus	40,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	2,500.00
19.	Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	994.82
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	132,753.89
22.	Demand deposits	780,219.25
23.	Time deposits	94,758.63
24.	United States deposits	2,490.80
	Total	$1,253,717.39

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Roy Riddel, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROY RIDDEL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan. 1932.
Hallie Masoner, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
W. S. Posey, F. R. Friend, O. L. Slaton, Directors.

Charter No. 3208 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of The

Citizens National Bank

of Lubbock, in the State of Texas,

At the close of business on December 31, 1931

RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts	$ 597,168.06
3.	United States Government securities owned	50,000.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	33,969.32
6.	Banking house, $65,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, $50,000.00	115,000.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	47,306.42
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	69,363.53
9.	Cash and due from banks	287,200.60
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	224.23
11.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
14.	Other assets	1,250.00
	Total	$1,203,982.16

LIABILITIES

15.	Capital stock paid in	$ 100,000.00
16.	Surplus	10,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	4,956.13
20.	Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	49,867.80
22.	Demand deposits	925,516.26
23.	Time deposits	63,641.97
	Total	$1,203,982.16

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Paul Hardwick, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL HARDWICK, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan. 1932.
Essie Wilson, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
Sam C. Arnett, W. O. Stevens, Geo. E. Benson, Directors