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CITY NEWS
BRIEFLY
TOLD

J. D. HILTON, ONE OF THE OFFICE engineers of the divisional highway department, has returned from a business trip to Plainview.

MRS. M. M. DUPRE, ONE OF THE teachers on the local school system, is confined to her home as the result of a slight illness.

MRS. E. W. QUILLEN AND MISS Nina Trigg, of Hixsonville, Arkansas; Vance Trigg, of Texarkana, and Mrs. A. J. Hodges, of Shreveport, Louisiana, will arrive tomorrow to be present at the funeral of Mrs. James T. Trigg, which is to be held Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN POWELL, of Brownfield, are in the city today, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rufus Rush.

ROSS McWHORTER VISITED with friends and relatives in Plainview last night.

G. A. FIELD, DIVISION HIGHWAY engineer, has returned from a trip to King county, where he made a detailed inspection of state highways.

W. D. BENSON, JUNIOR, HAS returned to Austin, where he will again take up his work as a student in the state university.

SIM O'NEILL, PROMINENT LAM-son merchant, has returned to his home following a business trip to Amarillo and Lubbock.

HARRY MEYERS, OF THE JAR-rett Fashion Shop, has returned to his business following a week's absence. Mr. Meyers refereed six wrestling matches while he was absent from the city.

O. W. CRAWFORD, OF VERNON, is transacting business in Lubbock.

MRS. GEORGE WALTERS, OF LAS Vegas, New Mexico, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson, at the present time.

NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT concerning the selecting of the fifteen directors of the Board of City development has yet been made by the city commission. The men were to have been chosen Wednesday afternoon.

GILES CONNELL, OF POST CITY, who, with Mrs. Connell was in the city yesterday, has returned.

MR. AND MRS. O. B. TRINKLE are leaving tonight for Fort Worth, where they will make their temporary home.

"NAZARINE," \$80,000 PAINTING which has been on display at the Rix Furniture company's store, was shipped to Roswell yesterday, where it will be shown to people there. This picture attracted a great deal of attention while it was at the Rix store. Local pastors preached sermons on it and teachers talked to their pupils concerning it.

Reichstag Worrying Over Allied Troops

BERLIN, Jan. 15. (P)—The Reichstag's foreign relations committee today adopted a resolution declaring the reported fixing of the allied Rhineland army of occupation at 75,000 men gravely disappointing Germany's just expectations and runs counter to the political situation obtaining since the signing of the Locarno treaties.

WHITFILL MAKES BONDS ON FIVE CHARGES

J. W. (Shorty) Whitfill, who has been held in the county jail here since his arrest the day after Christmas at Lockney on a charge of possession of a still for manufacture of intoxicating beverages, was released under five bonds of \$1,000 each late Thursday.

Two of the bonds covered charges in Lubbock county and the other three in DeWitt county, all of which are similar in nature. They were negotiated through Attorney Henry Bishop, counsel for the accused man.

Whitfill was arrested at Lockney and brought back here December 26 following capture of a huge still on his farm near here Christmas Day by county and city officers.

PLAINS OFFICERS HUNT BANDITS

Bodies Of 88 Oklahoma Miners Located

LUBBOCK TO GET NEW STATE HIGHWAY

NEW ROAD IS TO RUN TO WICHITA FALLS, VIA CITY

STATE TO TAKE CHARGE OF HIGHWAY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, SAID

Lubbock is soon to have another state maintained highway "outlet" to the northeastern part of the state. It was announced here Friday morning by Geo. A. Field, division engineer of the state highway department, following his return late Thursday from King county, where he had been to inspect a portion of highway offered for state maintenance.

The new road will connect Dickens in Dickens county to Benjamin in Knox county, a distance of approximately 75 miles, and will be accepted by the state maintenance department as soon as it is brought up to standard requirements, the announcement said.

The new strip of highway runs approximately 20 miles in Dickens county, traverses the center of King county, about 35 miles, and into the center of Knox county, a distance of about 20 miles. Dickens and Knox counties have completed their portions of the road, according to requirements of the state department, and highway officials in King county are now bringing their portion of the highway to meet these requirements. Work on this will be finished within a few weeks, when the state will assume its maintenance work.

The opening of this road will give a direct route from Lubbock to Wichita Falls, cutting off approximately 25 miles from the route as used at present. Traffic is now directed north from Dallas to Floydada over a marked highway, but with the opening of the new road an almost direct air line will be established to Wichita Falls through Dickens, Guthrie, in King county, Benjamin in Knox, Seymour in Baylor, and Dundee in Archer county.

By this method the distance to Fort Worth also will be shortened, opening up a strip of road about which travelers have long wondered.

Professor Jaszi



While Count and Countess Karolyi are seeking to force the State Department to allow them to enter the United States, Count Jaszi, who was a minister in the Magyar cabinet when it controlled Hungary, is teaching political science at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. He intends to become an American citizen.

TRAGEDY LEAVES MINING VILLAGE DEEP IN SORROW

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MANY VICTIMS OF DISASTER TODAY

(By Associated Press.)

WILBURTON, Okla., Jan. 15.—Bodies of all but three of the 91 victims of an explosion at the Dugman-McConnell coal mine here Wednesday had been located by noon today.

Seven bodies were removed from debris and brought to the surface this morning. It was believed that the remaining bodies would be found soon.

Funeral Services Today.

The scene of sorrow shifted today from the mine to the little city of Wilburton, where funeral services were to be held today for some of the 81 men, whose bodies were brought to the surface.

Churches, homes and undertaking parlors were pressed into service and undertakers were here from several cities nearby to aid in the burials. Tear stained faces were common on the streets and a hushed air was prevalent.

Caskets Shipped In.

Ambulances, hearse and trucks were used in taking bodies to the graves. Additional caskets were brought from Fort Smith, Ark., and from the towns near Wilburton last night.

A force of forty convicts arrived here this morning and immediately began digging the graves in the little cemetery two miles west of the city.

Temporary Morgue Visited.

The temporary morgue, which contained seventeen caskets, was visited throughout the morning by hundreds of persons, some of whom were relatives locating the caskets of the loved ones.

The caskets lay side by side in three rows the length of the hall. The lids were closed and opened by undertakers.

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Medals? He's Got 61 Of 'Em!



This is Percy Le Beau of Lake Charles, La., one of the ranking B Scouts of the country. His first name just means being "Patty," but he has just won his 61st scout medal.

YOUTH HIJACKED AND SLUGGED ON ROAD NEAR POST

TWO MEN ARE NOW BEING TRAILED; CONDITION OF BOY SERIOUS

Beaten over the head and robbed of fifty dollars and his clothes, a young man, giving his name as Wilson and his home as Canyon, Randall county, Texas is under the care of physicians at Post City today, advice issued to the department of Sheriff H. L. Johnston here, said.

According to the sheriff's information, given to the Daily Journal by Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, the young man was enroute to Sweetwater at a late hour last night, when, on the state highway between Southland and Post City, he was met by two men, driving a battered Ford coupe, bearing a license tag from the state of New Mexico.

Suitcase Was Stolen.

The men then hijacked the Wilson youth, who officers have learned as about twenty-five years old, and beat him over the head with some type of blunt instrument. The money, in the form of a fifty dollar bill and the clothing, which was encased in a suitcase, were taken from him.

Although physicians in Post City have administered opiates to the injured youth he has hovered between consciousness and unconsciousness, and his statements concerning his trouble have been so incoherent that officers all over the Plains are laboring under a handicap to find the bandits.

Men Are Described.

Descriptions issued to Deputy Ford state that one of the men was about 22 years old, light complexioned, and weighing about 160 pounds. He is said to have been wearing puttees, corduroy trousers, a gray overcoat and a cap of a similar color. He is about six feet in height. The other man is said to be about 30 years old, light complexioned and carrying the weight of about 150 pounds. He is about five feet, seven inches in height and was wearing blue overalls and jumper.

Word of the slugging and robbery has been sent to sheriffs over the Plains section, together with descriptions of the two men. Little is known here concerning the seriousness of Wilson's condition.

QUESTION TWO IN CRUSHED HEAD FINDING

CROWELL, Texas, Jan. 15. (P)—Two young white men were held in the Ford County jail today for questioning in connection with the death of M. A. McBeth, 35, of this city, who was found with his head crushed in a box car in the railroad yards at Chillicothe yesterday.

The body was in a car which contained McBeth's household furnishings, which he was moving from his former home in Crowell, to Clayton, N. M. He had been beaten about the head, with a blunt instrument.

Officers are working on the theory that robbery was the motive.

World Court Battle Rages In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Under notice that they must either talk or consent to a vote on the question, opponents of American adhesion to the world court continued their assaults today in the Senate on the Swanson resolution of ratification with the Harding-Coolidge reservations.

To discussion was renewed immediately after the Senate met at noon with Senator Fernald, republican, Maine, delivering an address in which he made clear his reasons for opposing entry of this country into the court.

U. S. Will Tell All Treaties To League

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 15. (P)—The United States government has notified the League of Nations that it is willing to transmit to the league all treaties and other international agreements contracted by the United States, and that it has no objection to their inclusion in the league's treaty series.

The thousandth student to enroll in the Texas Technological college here was accepted this afternoon at three o'clock, according to a report given the Daily Journal by E. L. Dohoney, registrar at the institution, setting a record unequalled in college history.

WOMAN IS HELD IN DEATH CASE

Preacher-Husband Of 2 Weeks Poison Victim; 3 Former Husbands Are Dead

(By Associated Press.)

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Laura Christy, 48, left a widow in three of five marriages, was held in the county jail at Lisbon today, charged with first degree murder of her fifth husband, Rev. William Christy, 59, whom she first met and married less than two weeks ago.

Vital organs of Mr. Christy, who was a representative of the Christian Missionary association of the United States, were sent to the state chemist at Columbus to be analyzed for traces of poison.

Murder Charge Filed.

The charge of murder was preferred against Mrs. Christy yesterday by Chief of Police McDermott, who said the woman had confessed to him and prosecuting Attorney R. M. Brooks that she had given her husband poison.

Mr. Christy died Wednesday night in a hospital.

Mrs. Christy in her signed confession, according to Chief McDermott, said her husband had suffered from indigestion and that she administered the poison "because he asked for it."

When arraigned yesterday Mrs. Christy pleaded not guilty and was held to the grand jury. She said she met her husband on January 4, and married him the next day.

Her fourth husband, John Evert, 30, died at Newell, West Virginia, last November 7. Local officers today said his body might be exhumed to determine the cause of death.

Prominent Pastor Fired By Cohorts; Wife Backs Charge

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15. (P)—Rev. J. Philip Anshutz, prominent Tacoma minister, member of the library board, and one of the national chaplains of the veterans of foreign wars, has resigned as rector of Trinity Episcopal church upon demand of the vestry. It was admitted by the latter last night.

Anshutz will leave the city at once, the vestrymen said.

His resignation was requested of a special meeting of the vestry Wednesday night at which the clergyman was confronted with an affidavit sworn to by his wife, which declared contained sensational charges against the minister.

CAMPBELL, Mass.—Harvard graduate at 42 years old has an average income of \$18,000 a year.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By Associated Press

BRUSSELS.—Flowers sent to Cardinal Mercier by Secretary of State Kellogg have been placed before an altar to symbolize the prayers offered by Americans for the Cardinal's recovery.

LONDON.—A tip to the anti-saloon league, U. S. A.: When Mozart is played at Queen's Hall little drink is sold at the bar there. A Wagnerian concert creates a big demand for beer. Mendelssohn booms whiskey sales.

WASHINGTON.—To the statement of Senator Edwards that if Andrew Jackson were alive he would challenge Wayne Wheeler to a duel, Mr. Wheeler retorts that Jackson would be inclined to order any violator of the constitution shot on the spot.

SAN ANTONIO.—Boss Young, of the Glants, is nifty with a driver, iron and putter, as well as bat. He made a par four on a 430 yard hole after two shots out of three.

WRANGELL, Alaska.—White roses are in bloom.

OGDENBURG, N. Y.—At least one robin is about town.

MENTONA, Italy.—A huge wolf driven from the mountains by cold, has been killed 15 miles from Rome.

NEWPORT, N. Y.—Franklin Lewis, 70-year-old artist of accomplishment, lives on \$3 a week, of which 35 cents is for newspapers.

FILIPINOS RAP GOVERNOR WOOD

General Has Made Himself An Autocrat, Is Word Of Senator Leader

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, Jan. 15.—Speaking before a meeting of Filipino students returning from American universities today, Manuel Queson, president of the Philippine Senate declared Governor General Wood had assumed such powers that he has "erected himself into an executive, legislative and judicial department all in one."

President Queson stated that the Philippine independence campaign had been seriously menaced, and urged all Filipinos to fight harder than ever but always within the realm of law and peace.

"It is inconceivable that the powers of the governor general can be further increased as recommended by President Coolidge. In fact, the governor general has assumed such powers that he has erected himself into an executive, legislative and judicial department all in one. In other words, he is the Philippine government, himself, and the Philippine legislature has returned to a mere debating body."

Eight Miners Dead After Accident In Mine In Virginia

FAIRMONT, Va., Jan. 15. (P)—The bodies of eight miners including a father and son have been located in the No. 8 mine of the Jamieson Coal and Coke company at Farmington, near here, which late last night was partially wrecked by an explosion for in the mine.

The condition of the bodies, badly burned, but not mutilated, led mine officials and some of the rescuers to express hope that at least a few of the men are still alive.

The bodies found include those of W. E. Meyers, 53, and his son, Herbert Meyers, 27, both of Westchester, near Farmington.

Rescue workers, toiling in mine number eight of the Jamieson Coal and Coke company at Farmington, in an effort to reach the men entombed by an explosion late last night, recovered four additional bodies this morning. In all, 12 bodies had been removed from the mine up to shortly before noon. Twenty six men are unaccounted for.

Rescuers reported that they were making good progress in the underground recesses and that they expected to account for the missing men by tonight.

DEFENSE HEARD IN TEXAS CASE

State Throws Bombshell Into Trial By Producing "Sick" Brother Of Martin

(By Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15.—The state rested in the trial of W. A. Martin, charged with robbery in connection with the hold-up of the Krum bank last summer after testimony by state rangers as to finds made on the Yancey Story ranch in August.

A recess followed and it was nearly noon before the defense began to present its side.

Clash Follows Ruling

Another clash of attorneys was followed by a ruling from Judge George E. Hoesy that Willard Martin brought in by Ranger A. M. Cummings this morning, after the defense had sought a continuance on account of his absence, must confer with the state, at whose instance he was brought in.

Ranger Captain Tom Hickman and Rangers C. N. Davis and Stewart Stanley had told of finding paraphernalia and loot on the Story ranch near Denton. They identified the masks, sack and treasury certificates introduced last night by the state.

State Hurts Bombshell

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15. (P)—The state threw a bombshell in the W. A. Martin robbery trial here today when it produced Willard Martin, brother of the defendant, on account of whose illness the defense has been seeking a continuance.

More fireworks followed when Assistant District Attorney W. H. Tolbert requested Judge George E. Hoesy to require Willard Martin to confer with the state's counsel, which the witness had refused to do. Defense counsel strenuously objected, contending their side had a right to be present. Considerable wrangling then took place.

Tom Hickman Talks

The first witness this morning was Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, who conducted the raids on the Yancey Story ranch last summer out of which

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WEALTHY GIRL IS STRUCK WITH WRENCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Margaret Milliken, 14-year-old heiress, was attacked with a wrench and knocked senseless a block from her home as she returned from a beauty parlor on fashionable Sheridan Road last night.

Her assailant, believed by police to be either a kidnapper or a moron, fled when she screamed. A woman, who witnessed the attack drove away in a taxicab before police arrived.

The girl is the daughter of A. O. Milliken, wealthy head of Armour and company's foreign accounting department, and is the granddaughter of William J. Scown, president of a building company.

She told police she noticed a man A. moment later he ran behind her and struck her with a wrench. She screamed and struggled.

Mexico Train Wreck Rumored At Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15. (P)—Unofficial reports have been received here that the Mexico City-Laredo express jumped the track and was wrecked this morning near Queretaro. The reports do not mention any deaths or even the number injured.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer tonight except in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday cloudy to cloudy, occasional rains in south portion; warmer tonight.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably rain on the coast, warmer.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer tonight.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Marketing conference concludes.

World court is debated in Senate.

Italian debt settlement remains before House.

Harvey Firestone testifies in rubber investigation.

Opponents of railroad labor bill appear before Senate committee.

Good Evenin'—

Many American automobile manufacturers claim they will sell twice as many cars this year than ever before. It appears that our chances of getting across the street unharmed are gradually being lessened.

IN SOCIETY

By MRS. RUFUS RUSH
Phone 462

Women's Committee On Short Course Is Announced On Today

The committee that will be in charge of arrangements for the women's department of the I. H. C. agricultural short course that will be held here January 28 and 29 was named as a meeting of David F. Eaton, general chairman of arrangements with the chamber of commerce officials here Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, of this city, was named chairman of the committee, and she will be assisted by the following ladies:

Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Wolffarth; Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Slaton; Mrs. Geo. Hall, Slaton; Mrs. Lee, County Line; Mrs. Geo. L. Yates, Idalou; Mrs. T. R. Kincaid, Shallowater; Mrs. Frank Bledsoe, Becton; Mrs. P. G. Boyd, Lubbock; Mrs. W. O. Sheely, Shallowater; Miss Lela B. DuBois, Lubbock.

This committee probably will be called to meet with the general program committee the early part of the week, when the topics to be discussed by Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett, woman speaker sent out by the International Harvester Company to take part on the program.

Mrs. Randlett has had 13 years experience in home and school work at Farmers' Institutes under the direction of agricultural colleges, state departments of agriculture, and labor and other associations. She has had extensive experience in parent-teacher organization work in rural communities, and discusses in an exceptionally manner such subjects as poultry, birds, home conventions, home sanitation, canning, the farm home, and rural school problems. Her part on the program is expected to be one of the most interesting features, and it is the urgent request of the program committee that as many ladies as possible attend the sessions.

Berlins Will Not Be Bothered, They Inform Reporters

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 15. (AP)—A swarm of French, English and American newspapermen boarded the Leviathan as she came into Cherbourg Roads today for the purpose of interviewing Irving Berlin, song writer, and his bride, the former Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay.

The reporters were doomed to disappointment, however, as Captain Hartley informed them that the couple were in their cabin, refused to be disturbed and would see no one. They would stay on the liner until she reached Southampton, England.

"They are the most unobtrusive passengers we have had aboard in a long time. I only saw them on deck a few times," the captain volunteered.

He refused an opinion as to whether their seclusion was voluntary or due to the elements, although he admitted that the Leviathan had encountered a rough passage, especially for the last two days.

"We are having a wonderful trip," the statement said. "We wish to express our appreciation to Captain Hartley and his staff for their courtesy. We have nothing to add to our only authorized statement in New York—that we are supremely happy."

Picture Donated By Local Artist To Delphin Club

The "Blue Bonnets" a picture painted by Mrs. Minnie L. Johnson, of the Interior Decoration department of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company here, from natural scenery in a blue bonnet field near San Antonio, has been presented by Mrs. Johnson to the Delphin club of this city, and the picture is now on display at the art exhibit being offered by the Delphin club here.

It is the plan of the society to in turn donate the picture to the exhibit being gathered by the State Federation of Women's clubs, which will be shown throughout the Southwest.

Mrs. Johnson has studied art under some of the leading instructors of the South, but two or three years ago gave up this study for interior decorating, and is a graduate of the Southern School of Decorating which was founded by Jas. E. Scott, of Dallas. She accepted a position with the Rix company here several months ago.

MRS. SEARS AND MRS. McLARTY
HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE
THURSDAY

At the joint entertaining of the Shufflers and Mariposa, two popular bridge clubs of the city, Mrs. Ona Sears and Mrs. L. H. McLarty proved their unusual ability at a charming party, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Sears on Main.

The guests were met at the door and ushered up stairs to the boudoir where wraps were deposited. When in the salon, made beautiful with narcissus, and La France rose buds, daisy score cards were passed and the games that followed were quite interesting with bits of pleasant conversation interspersed. At the conclusion, Mrs. Byron Dickinson the "Shufflers" was given a quaint, but lovely Colonial lady puff box. Mrs. G. H. Jackson, likewise fortunate among the members of the Mariposa club, received a similar favor in different colors. Miss Mary Alice Johnson, high

among the guests was given a lovely vase filled with roses.

Dainty refreshments of creamed shrimp in wafer squares, tied with yellow ribbon, olives, tea and stuffed apple salad was served to the following members of the two clubs and guests: Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. J. D. Slaughter, Mrs. W. D. Cullum, Mrs. Kid Powell and Miss Mary Alice Johnson. Mrs. Walter Tyler, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Mrs. Richard Maxwell, Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mrs. McLarty, Mrs. Velton Spikes, Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mrs. G. H. Jackson, Mrs. Rufus Rush, Miss Lula Mae Cravens Johnson.

THE K. CARTER P. T. A. MEETING SHOWS INTEREST AND INCREASE

Thursday at 8:30, the K. Carter P. T. A. held a very interesting meeting at the school, presided over by Mrs. Garland Woodward, newly elected president for the organization.

Reports were made by all committees that were good, and six new members were added. Important among new business matters, was the election of a room mother. This mother, one from each room, is to create interest among other mothers, not already enlisted, to aid teachers in securing better acquaintance with room patrons and in general to help in any intimate way possible.

Miss McCullen's room, up stairs, won one picture for best attendance and Mrs. Ballenger's room won the other.

An urgent invitation is extended permanently to all mothers to join our association.

—Reporter.

LITTLE THEATRE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE TO MAKE VERTISING PLANS

Tuesday afternoon, representatives of the Little theatre of Lubbock met to make plans for the proper advertising of the play "The Thirteenth Chair," that is to be presented on January 28th at the Palace theatre, by the Little theatre organization.

Mr. Harry Meyers, chairman of publicity, presented plans whereby effective advertisement had been made very successfully in other cities, and one method presented was unanimously adopted and immediate work begun. "The Thirteenth Chair," is a mystery play and has a climax that is simply breath-taking. Anyone having already witnessed the play is asked to refrain from unfolding the secret, that others may be held spellbound and breathless to the very end.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast — Oranges, cereal, cooked with raisins, thin cream, crisp graham toast, bread crumb pancakes, sirup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Macaroni with peanut butter, scalloped tomatoes, cinnamon toast sandwiches, milk, tea.

Dinner — Mold of fish and vegetables, jellied-cheese salad, bran bread fudge cake, canned peaches, milk, and coffee.

The main dish in the dinner menu is quite unusual and well worth while. The woman in the country particularly will find it suited to her needs and limitations.

Mold of Fish and Vegetables

One and one-half cups shredded salt codfish, 3 cups diced raw potatoes, 1/2 cup diced celery, 2 eggs, 1 cup minced cooked beets, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 thin slices salt pork. Wash codfish well and let stand in cold water for one hour. Shred and drain. Put fish, potatoes and celery into a sauce pan and cover with boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender. Drain off water if necessary. Put the combination through a vegetable ricer. Add butter, pepper and eggs well beaten. Beat until mixture is thoroughly blended and light. Add minced beets and pack in a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with slices of salt pork and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from mold and serve with hard cooked egg sauce.

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POPULAR BROWNFIELD COUPLE WEDS SATURDAY

Miss Lorelle Brownfield and Mr. Marian Bailey, two of Brownfield's most popular members of the young social circle, were married Saturday evening at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield.

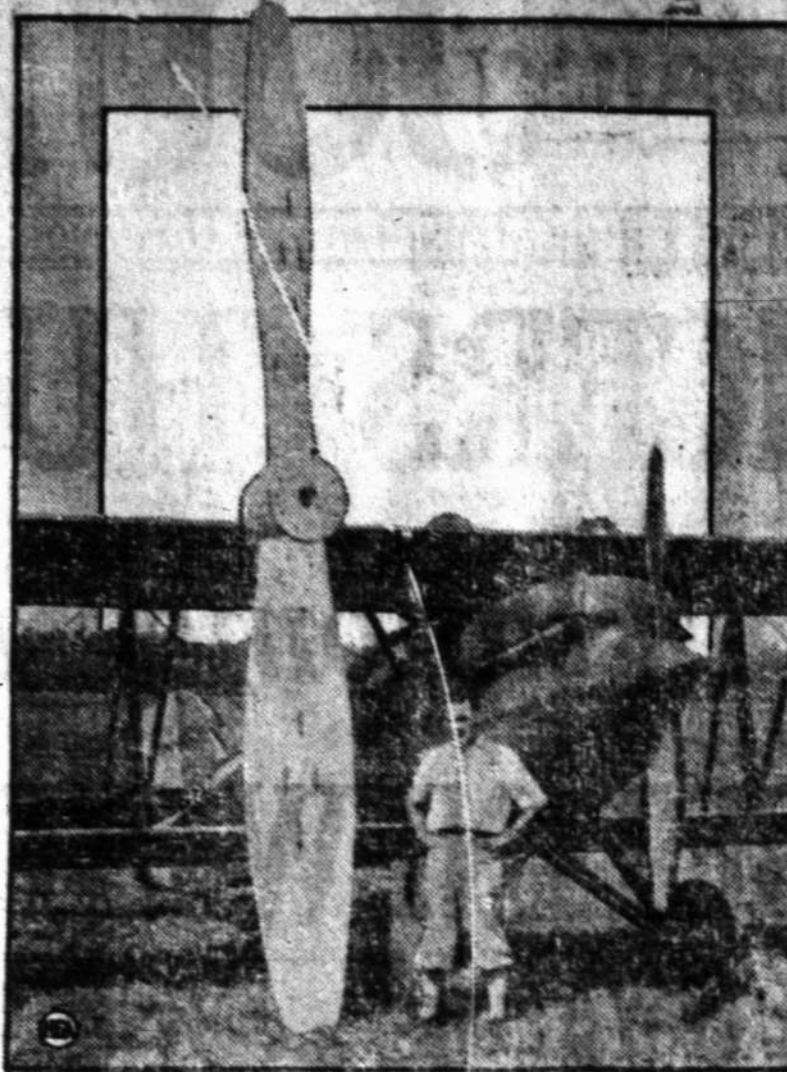
The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield, having been born and reared there. She finished high school and attended St. Mary's in Dallas and has been an efficient employee of the First National Bank of that place. The groom has lived there for a number of years and is connected with the grocery firm of

Billowy Bow



Fashion has come out strongly to bow this season. Not for the small tailored type, but the voluminous billowy sort that fits in the blouse and flutters distractingly on the slightest provocation. Those sketched are of chiffon and are to be worn with printed crepe frocks. They may be white or colored, as you will

This Will Drive New Dirigible



This propeller is 17 1/2 feet long and weighs only 140 pounds. It was made by the U. S. Air Service at McCook Field, Dayton, O., for the new army dirigible RS-1, under construction at Scott Field, Ill., and weighs less than half as much as it would weigh if made of the wood usually used. It is of balsa wood, the lightest and strongest wood known.

Bailey and Sons, Both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are much liked and quite popular and will reside in Brownfield.

LUBBOCK PARTY WILL SPEND WEEK END IN DALLAS

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granbury, Miss Ruth Horn and Mrs. E. E. White will

leave early tomorrow morning for Dallas, where they will spend several days. Dr. Granbury, a member of the Rural Church Conference, will attend a meeting of the body, and the ladies will shop and visit during the time.

METHODIST CHORAL WILL RE- HEARSE SATURDAY EVE

Choir practice for the Methodist Church will be held Saturday evening at 7:30. On account of the Harp Ensemble appearing Thursday night, practice was deferred until Saturday. A full choir is desired. Please attend.

MR. AND MRS. BASS ARNETT EN- TERTAIN WITH DINNER- DANCE AT RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Arnett were charming host and hostess last evening at a dinner dance, given at their lovely ranch home some distance north of Lubbock.

Musical was furnished throughout the entire evening by a Post orchestra and at 6:30 a dinner consisting of most every delicacy known to culinary art was served buffet style to the guests after which dancing held away until a late hour.

Those enjoying the delightful occasion were Mrs. M. L. Fries, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Miss Betty Reynolds of Slaton, Miss Ruth Slaton, Miss Della Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denham, Mr. W. L. Elwood, Mr. Dick Green, Mr. St. John, Mr. Howell Arnett.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE OF MR. W. E. HARRIS, FORMER PLAIN CITIZEN RECEIVED

The many friends of Mr. Will Ed Harris will be pleased to hear of his wedding that occurred December 24 at Carrizozo, New Mexico to Miss Jack Kelly.

Mr. Harris and members of his family, former residents of Brownfield are well and favorably known by many Lubbock people, and they will be pleased to hear of this occurrence.

MRS. PRATT TO LEAVE SOON FOR WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. Janitta Pratt, whose home is in Wichita Kansas, but who has successfully taught art class in Plasticrome work here, at Post and other Plains towns, will leave in a few days for Wichita Falls, where she will be located permanently.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Trigg To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Trigg, wife of the local manager of the Gulf Refining company, who died suddenly at her home here late Wednesday afternoon, will be held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Rev. E. E. White, pastor, officiating. It was announced at the Rix Undertaking parlors here Friday. The service will begin at 3 o'clock.

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DEFENSE HEARD IN TEXAS CASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the present case and several others grew. He described the raids and arrests and identified the exhibits, including masks, uniforms, and United States treasury certificates, produced as evidence at last night's session. The treasury certificates were found under a rock on the ranch, Hickman testified, stating that he obtained a warrant before going to the ranch.

Charles Davis, a ranger, followed Hickman on the stand.

LINDSEY

Popular With the People

TODAY and SATURDAY

—There was a price on his head—

BUCK JONES

—in—

"Durand of the Bad Lands"

The daring exploits of a beloved outlaw

—EXTRA—

NEWS EVENTS & COMEDY

PALACE THEATRE

Where You Find the Best People

TODAY and SATURDAY

THE WONDER PICTURE

WITH BETTY BRONSON
TOM MOORE
ESTHER RALSTON
HERBERT BRENON
PRODUCTION
ACQUA DOLCE BY JESSE L. LARLEY

From the famous stage success as played by Maude Adams.
Not a fairy story!

J.M. BARRIE'S
A Kiss For Cinderella

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION FOR
TO-DAY ONLY
McDonald Birch
MASTER MAGICIAN

Mr. Birch's art will stimulate your imagination, create new mental impressions and fill your mind with wonders that you have never dreamed existed, and which you will never forget.

DE LUXE SHOW AT 7:15—9:15

ALWAYS THE SAME

In quality—always the same in leavening strength—always the same in purity—always the same in results—tasty, wholesome, nutritious bakings.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

More Premiums

Saturday morning and a Red Tag on every door. New premiums and new Tags. Yellow tags distributed last week not good after today.

FIBRE SPECIALS

THREE-PIECE SUITE — Settee, Chair and Rocker. Finished in brown, gray or ivory. Upholsterings to match. Removable auto-spring cushions.

TERMS \$64.00 CASH \$57.50

THREE-PIECE EXTRA SPECIAL KIDNEY SHAPE

—finished upholstered in gold and black figured damask. Regular \$165.00 value.

TERMS \$134.00 CASH \$119.50

OVERSTUFFED SUITE

Figured mohair in sage with bleu hue. Background russet. Cushions—damask in reduced shades of russet and sage. Hand-carved walnut frames, mouldings, and stretchers.

TERMS \$299.50 CASH \$269.50

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

News and Views of the World of Sport

TECH CAGER CREW BIDS FAIR TO SURPASS RECORD SET BY FOOTBALL SQUAD WITH WEALTH OF MATERIAL

The Tech college basketball squad, which is just now beginning to get down to really intensive training under direction of coach Higginbotham who has been placed in charge of this phase of athletics, holds forth the promise of offering some real entertainment to local and South Plains fans during the coming month, and present prospects indicate that the cager crew will surpass even the high mark set by the football squad.

Twelve or fifteen boys have been selected from the "young army" that works out in the afternoon of each day in the stock judging pavilion, and these are being given special training under Higginbotham each night. Work in the afternoon is largely confined to running exercises and goal shooting for the hardening process, but at the night sessions, the more intricate points of the game are given, with an occasional outburst of scrimmage.

In the opinion of a few local fans, close followers of the cage game, the South Plains this year is to be given a brand of basketball never before seen here. It is their statement that the boys even now are equal to any team that will be encountered in this section of the state, for the boys not only are fast, but they are handy and shifty. Local fans are given an invitation by coaches to visit the practice tilts, either in the afternoon or evening to get some insight into what may be expected of the Matadors when they enter the first game of the season ten days from today.

With such men as Gene Alford, Ben Vinsant, Dean and Esce, trying for the forward position, all of whom are exceptionally fast, somebody is going to have a tough tussle in displacing them. Alford promises more in basketball than he showed in football, and this might be interpreted to mean a great deal, for he did not miss a game during the grid season. The other three, from Lamesa, Ryan, Okla., and Memphis, Texas, respectively, also are showing up exceptionally well.

In the center position, which is the pivot of all activity on the court, the three who, to the present have shown signs of holding their own against any manner of competition are Bucy, from Rising Star; Hemphill, from Plainview; and Ratliff, from Lubbock. Here it is going to be rather difficult for a choice.

As guards, coach Higginbotham has called three men into the night sessions, two of whom came from the football squad as regulars. White of Cleburne, who carried an end position in football and Dennison, of Lorenzo, grid basketball, are each offering a fight against Walker, of Vernon, for a regular place.

Others Held in Readiness. But there are also others who must be taken into consideration, and they are offering constant threats to be called from the day shift to the night crew. These are Hamilton, of McElmer; also a grid star; Grimes, Lubbock; Graham, Roberts, Reeves, Burroughs, Lubbock; Claunch, Silverton; Carpenter, Sudan; and Hunter, Plainview. These are held in readiness to step into any slot that will be left vacant by the least semblance of loafing on the part of those who are now being groomed to carry the scarlet and black into the first game.

Higginbotham has issued an ultimatum that absolutely no loafing will be permitted among any branch, under threat of being dislodged by a man who is willing to work to make the squad.

HELEN WILLS HAS HARD TRIP TO EUROPE

PARIS, Jan. 15. (AP)—Packed and pale from "the most atrocious crossing I ever experienced," Miss Helen Wills, American woman lawn tennis champion, arrived in Paris today from Havre, where she debarked from the Liber De France. Her paleness soon gave way to a healthy flush at the magnitude and warmth of the reception accorded her at the Saint La Zeres station, which has seldom been the scene of such enthusiasm over a sports celebrity. Fully a thousand tennis fans and practically all the sports writers in Paris were in attendance.

PADRONE BEATEN BY MANTELL IN PLAINVIEW

Dutch Mantell, widely known wrestler, defeated Tony Padrone, another highly touted knight of the mat, at Plainview last night. Harry Meyers, of Lubbock, probably the best known local wrestling official in West Texas, who had charge of the match, told the Daily Journal today.

According to Referee Meyers the match was one of the roughest ever put on in Plainview and was viewed by some 400 persons. Padrone took the first fall in thirty-four minutes, with a double toe-hold. Mantell came back in the second fall, when, after fifteen minutes of grappling he put the Italian's back to the mat with a body-scissors and a wrist-lock.

The third fall went to Mantell in six minutes, when the men fell to the mat and the Dutchman fell on Padrone, knocking him unconscious.

Ross Young And A Tulsa Man Lead In First Golf Round

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Phil Hessler, Tulsa professional, and Ross Young, New York Giant baseball player, amateur golfer, led the early players today in the amateur-professional best ball event of the Texas Open Golf Tournament with a score of 69.

Hessler and Young, in the third foursome to finish the 18 holes had 34 on each nine. Joe Turnesa, of New York, defending Texas Open champion, and Russell Kirkland, of San Antonio, were second of the first four-somes to report with 75.

When Harry Cooper, of Dallas, and Edgar Hart, of Austin, Texas, came in with a 71 the Hessler-Young mark appeared likely to stand for some time, if not through all the matches. Cooper, however, was not shooting so sensationally as he did in getting 69 yesterday. He was slicing occasionally, chipping into a trap and missing a few putts.

SENATORS STILL ON THE TRAIL OF UNDERHILL

The Washington Senators, last year pennant winners in the American league, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates a merry chase in the world series but lost after a sensational comeback by the latter, are still on the trail of Vernon Underhill, well known South Plains pitcher.

Skipper Sled Allen, who is largely responsible for the development of Underhill received a second request Friday from Clark Griffith, president of the Senators club asking for information in connection with the young pitcher, as to his whereabouts, etc., so that he might be offered a proposition with the champion Senators. Mr. Griffith is very anxious to give Underhill a tryout when the club goes into spring training in February, the latter states.

Skipper Sled is equally as insistent, however, that Underhill will be benefited more by at least one more year in amateur ball than if he goes on up to the majors this year, but he would not divulge just what steps he con-

Know Her?



You may not be able to recognize this celebrated personage in the attire herewith depicted. But it's none other than Helen Wills, national women's tennis champion, all packed up and ready for her trip to Europe where she hopes to meet Miss Lenglen, famous French net player. Miss Wills sailed the other day and expects to be gone several weeks.

templated in connection with the request.

HARRY MEYERS IS BACK AFTER 6 MAT GOES

Harry Meyers, manager of the Jarrett Fashion Shop here, has returned from a week's trip, during which time he refereed six wrestling matches. Mr. Meyers went from here to Lockney, where he caught his first match, Plainview, Amarillo, Sayre, Oklahoma, and Lockney followed on successive nights, following which he went to Plainview last night, refereeing the Mantell-Padrone go.

Mr. Meyers, who for years has been the leading boxing and wrestling referee in the Panhandle, is in great demand as an athletic official. His services will probably be greatly in demand here whenever the athletic game is revived in Lubbock.

Billy Evans Says

WHY NOT AN EXTRA PERIOD IN FOOTBALL TO DECIDE TIE CONTESTS?

It seems the football coaches are pretty well satisfied with the rules that govern the game.

At their recent meeting in New York no suggestions were offered as to changes in the style of play. It was believed the forward pass would be considered.

If there is one disappointing feature to football, it is the tie games that so often result. Any sporting event that fails to reach a decision doesn't quite satisfy.

A great many sports have provisions that provide for extra play in case the game is tied at the end of the regulation time.

If at the end of the ninth inning a ball game is all even, the teams go into extra innings and always reach a decision unless darkness or rain should prevent it.

Hockey, basketball, roller polo and any number of sports have similar provisions to eliminate the sport bugbear, a tie game.

TIE GAMES DISAPPOINT
In baseball, should the game after any number of extra innings still be tied, the rules of all leagues call for the game to be played over on some future date.

Football, however, is different. When the referee's whistle at the end of the fourth period announces that the time is up, that ends the contest, the score as it stands as the final result.

Why not an extra 15 minute period in football? During the past season I put that question to a half dozen coaches and all of them shook their heads in the negative.

While admitting the drawbacks of a tie game, none of them seemed to favor the extra period idea. All were a unit in the opinion that the game was too strenuous to permit of it. Hockey, basketball and roller polo are mighty strenuous games, but all of them have extra periods to eliminate the tie game possibility that always lurks over a football contest.

GOOD SUGGESTION
Football, like every other sport, is a test of skill, speed, strategy and stamina.

In other sports that provide for extra periods to reach a decision, all these factors enter and probably play

an equal part in the final result.

Football coaches insist that if an extra period was added to the grid game it would largely resolve itself into a question of stamina.

The smaller college coach says the bigger institutions would have a decided advantage by being able to rush in their reserves in the extra session.

I rather disagree, knowing coaches as I do. I am inclined to think that most of them would string along with their tired but well trained veteran stars.

The belief of the coaches that the game is too strenuous for extra play, while sensible enough, isn't entirely logical. It would be a 50-50 proposition with both teams as to stamina.

Perhaps the extra period will never be accepted as the solution to prevent tie games in football, but some one can win everlasting fame by correcting the fault.

HUNTERS RESPOND TO PLEAS FROM ZULULAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—American sportsmen who cast their bread on the waters for the wild animal life of Zululand find them being returned a thousandfold.

Several months ago the wild animals of Zululand appealed to the sportsmen of the world to save them from wanton butcheries which F. Vaughn Kirby, game warden at Nogoma, warned would soon exterminate them.

The game warden's appeal was widely published in America and sportsmen responded in such measure that the governor general of Zululand, the minister of lands and other officials in South Africa, impressed with the expression of sentiment, have given their aid.

Now Game Warden Kirby has advised the American Nature association to which he addressed his first appeal that he believes the danger of wholesale slaughter and extinction has been averted. Thousands of clippings from American newspapers, forwarded to Zululand, are being used. The Game Warden writes, in a campaign of education to conserve the animal wild life of the country.

"We thank the newspapers of the United States," said Charles Lathrop Pack of the Nature association, in making the announcement. "This response by the American people is one of the most remarkable we have ever known. It was the helping hand of one group of nature lovers to another across the seas."

In an acknowledgement to the American sportsmen, addressed through the Nature association, Game Warden Kirby wrote:

"The common ground on which we stand together as friends is that of our mutual love of the beautiful, helpless creatures of the wild; our love for nature and her beauties. I particularly

ask the following named to accept my grateful thanks: Winthrop Packard of the Massachusetts Audubon society; George F. Veith, Norfolk, Va.; Atchison Brown of Kentucky; P. R. Marsh of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Sales

105 GOLFERS, FROM EVERY CLIME, CONTEST IN TEXAS OPEN TOURNEY TODAY; MANY CHAMPS ARE ON HAND

(By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15.—One hundred and five golfers, amateur and pro, from such distant climes as London and San Francisco, today sought to lay claim to the Texas Open Golf crown. And, incidentally, part of the \$8,000 was the goal of two-thirds of the entrants.

Seventy-two holes of play over the Brackenridge Park municipal course today and tomorrow is to determine whether a new name is to be chalked up beside those of Bob McDonald, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood and Joe Turnesa, winners of the previous Texas Opens, or whether either of the latter two will win the title for the second time.

Big Boys Favorites.

MacDonald Smith, of New York, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago, this morning were favorites of a large number of golf followers, the latter largely because of his scores of 66 and 69 Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Although Harry Cooper, young Dallas flash, who won the Los Angeles Open, had his backers, the consensus was that golf precedent is against him.

Dozens of amateurs, who played in the best ball contest yesterday, were not entered in the tournament proper. With scores of 48, three teams tied for the pro-amateur best ball event. They were Phil Hessler, of Tulsa, and Ross Young, San Antonio; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., and F. M. Lewis, San Antonio; and Al Espinosa, and A. M. Post, of San Antonio, all of the local men being amateurs.

John Rogers won the driving contest with 51 points and an average of 303 1-3 yards a drive. Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, was second and Abe Espinosa third.

Most of the hopes in behalf of amateur entrants were pinned in Clarence Hubby, of Temple, as the three-some started out at 8:20 a. m., with the sun giving promise of sufficient warmth for most of the play. There were a half dozen local amateurs teeing off, but none has won recognition as has Hubby in western tournaments in the past year.

Hubby played around with Jack Gordon, of Buffalo, and Charles Calvin, of St. Louis.

Charlie Hall, Birmingham professional, lived up to his reputation as a hard hitter by averaging about 275 yards on the first nine holes, doing the out nine in par 36.

He led John Golden, of Paterson, N. J., and Jack Forester, Short Hill, N. J., who has respectively forty and 38.

Hall was driving well, but he had

of Colorado: P. L. Burton of Buffalo, N. Y.; S. P. Ratbun of Seattle; Carlton G. Murray of Michigan; Master R. E. Brubaker of Pennsylvania; Master Ben Fawcett of Ohio; Master Sam P. Sautman of San Francisco and Master Merrill Wood of Harrisburg, Pa.

some trouble approaching. On the sixth hole of the Brackenridge municipal course he sunk a twenty foot putt for a birdie 3. On the ninth hole, 485 yards long, he was on the green in two, but took two putts for another birdie. It is a par five hole.

Tommy Cochran, of Wichita Falls, Texas, led the early finishers on the morning round in the first day's play of the Texas Open Golf tournament, with a par of 71.

Andy Kay, of Toronto, was close behind with 72.

Other scores for the first 18 holes were:

Francis Scheider, Dallas, 74; Clarence Hubby, Temple, 75; Fred Hunt, Shreveport, 76; Z. L. Hearn, Hastings, Nebr., 77; Stanley Davies, Omaha, 78; Fred Greenhill, Dallas, 78.

Crucikshank Busy
Bobby Crucikshank, Chicago, hustled Cochran's mark when he turned in a card shortly before noon with a 68 for the first nine, two under par.

He sliced one stroke off par on each nine.

Harry Cooper, young Dallas professional star, and Joe Kirkwood, 1934 Texas Open champion, rounded the out nine in forty with Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, the other player in their threesome, trailing with 45. All three were a little off their game as par is 36, but this was attributed to the large gallery following them. As soon as the three teed early this morning four hundred fans rushed after them and stayed with these favorites despite better playing on the part of other golfers.

Course is Off.

That the course was not in the best shape for the tourney was evidenced by the fact that out of the first 34 entrants to finish the 18 holes 27 scored over 75. In view of this, the marks of Crucikshank, Cochran, and Kay were thought to stand as low for the 36 holes, possibly above those of Cooper, Kirkwood and Mehlhorn.

Crucikshank tore off several birdies. On the dangerous seventh hole he got into the trees, but his forty-foot approach was holed for par four.

Women Golfers Are Ready For Tourney

GALVESTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—The tenth annual championship tournament of the Texas Women's Golf association will be held at the Galveston Golf and Country club, April 6 to 9, inclusive, according to announcement today by Mrs. Ballinger Mills, of Galveston, president.

Miss Marjorie Dorrance, of Houston, is the present champion of the association.

BILL IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—The House agricultural committee today approved the Hagen bill to establish a system of cooperative marketing in the department of agriculture.

When you entertain at home—and the sumptuous feast has been greeted with royal praise by the laughing, pledging friends—have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN invited guests come in for dinner. And the festive board resounds with joyous words of friendship. When the primest feast ever served is finished—then, how welcome are those words of hospitality—"Have a Camel!"

For no other cigarette was ever so fitly smoked and served to others as Camel. Camel goodness insures a fitting climax to every perfect spread, adds of its own fragrant welcome to every home's bright occasions. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette after-taste. Fragrance and mellowness have made Camel the greatest word in all the history of smoking.

So this night, as you learn anew the joys of giving happiness to others. As after-dinner laughter rings out through all the house—know then the pleasures of smoking and serving the finest. You may be doubly sure that every good feature is rolled into Camels that anyone ever searched for in a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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Editorials

COLLARS AND INDEPENDENCE

There is a wealth of truth in the
statement that the things to which
we are accustomed we think well of,
and those which are novel we regard
with suspicion. So thoroughly do we
all resemble and imitate each other
in this respect that even the most
ridiculous practice or custom will
our approval when once it has been
well established. If this custom has
something to do with our manner of
dress, or with anything else that is
external and easily apparent, it may
easily hold sway for centuries.

The starched collar encircling the
necks of men is a case in point. In-
stinctively, almost every human being
knows the importance of keeping the
neck clear to insure easy circulation
of the blood. No need to study phy-
siology to learn this; one has but
to observe with what alacrity on a
hot day the collar-encumbered in-
dividual removes it, when out of sight
of observing eyes, he seeks the max-
imum of physical comfort. How
quickly, because of the bare neck,
the whole body responds to the wel-
come breeze!

This same individual would resent
it if he were accused of not having
an independent mind. But the fact re-
mains that he keeps his collar on,
four thicknesses of material on that
part of the body which should be kept
coolest. He still accuses his neighbor
of being a little "queer" if the lat-
ter should drive to work in the morn-
ing without a collar.

If in the matter of our ideas we are
as independent as we say we are, why
must anyone who yields more than do
his fellow beings to the dictates of
personal comfort and hygiene be made
the object of censure and suspicion.
Why not carry over into the mat-
ter of dress a little of the personal
liberty on which we harp so in mat-
ters that pertain to education and re-
ligion and politics? Why not be as
sensible about things which really do
not matter greatly as we claim to be
about things of more importance than
mere externals of dress or action?

MODERATION IS ADVISED

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the noted "blood-
less" surgeon of Vienna, who has just
arrived in America, is credited with
saying that the way to reach old age
is to indulge in all vices moderately.
If one is to assume that he means
vice in general, he should have added
a further injunction—except advice in
moderation also. We are charitable
enough to believe, however, that the
famous surgeon has been misquoted
or that a wrong construction has been
put upon his words, for it is a strain
upon intelligence to think that such
advice should be taken literally, no
matter who utters it. Some words
always are to be interpreted with the
aid of the proverbial grain of salt and
the statement attributed to Dr. Lor-
enz seems to fall into that category.

We assume that the thing the cele-
brated Austrian wished to impress
on all was the necessity of modera-
tion in our indulgences such as toba-
cco, beverages, rich foods and the like.
Anybody is privileged to interpret his
statement to his own satisfaction but
his alleged advice is unnecessary to
those who would be inclined to take
him at his word and therein find jus-
tification for unwarrantable folly.
Others will censure him for even
countenancing anything anything that
savors of vice. Those for whom the
statement really is meant will do well
to remember that he probably desired
to stress the moderation feature of
his approval of some common habits.

Now Comes Target Practice

STEWART'S
WASHINGTON LETTER

TWIN CZARS GOVERN IN WASH-
INGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — The
way the Washington citizenry is de-
voted by government is one sin and
two shames.

The two district commissioners—the
third or engineer commissioner—
concerns himself only with technical
matters, for which thank providence
—rule like twin czars. Whatever they
say "goes"—at least it does for awhile.
Later the courts often knock it out.

The frequency with which this hap-
pens is significant of the regime's ir-
responsibility.

The commissioners slap on some
new regulation and it's law until
somebody employs counsel and spends
a lot of money putting up a fight.
Then, as likely as not, it transpires
that the whole thing was illegal all
along.

Those who suffered under it in the
meantime are simply out of luck.

The rule subjecting pedestrians to
arrest for auto traffic code violations
was a recent sample.

Traffic Director Eldridge wanted it
and persuaded Commissioners Rudolph
and Penning to issue the decree. The
police dropped everything else to go
after pedestrians.

Trying to cross a street was prac-
tically equivalent to a pinch. Obey-
ing the traffic officers' signals was to
invite being run over, for the cops
were too busy with pedestrians to
bother with autos and they ran wild.
To disregard them was to land in jail.
After several days of this, with 131
arrests, one of the jaywalkers appeal-
ed from the traffic court to a higher
tribunal, which promptly declared the
entire performance an outrage and
ordered it stopped.

Journal Jabs

No matter what else we have in this
world to make us happy and content-
ed, we must still have some deeply
sympathetic friend into whose ear we
can pour our griefs, big and little, and
feel that they are being shared. And
we must likewise have some one with
whom to share our joys and triumphs.
Otherwise they are worthless.

One of the best ways to avoid dis-
appointment is not to expect much.

Reputation seems to attract larger
audiences than character.

We pay people a higher compliment
by telling them the rude truth than by
attempting to deceive them by
flattery, because it is proof that we
regard them as having the good sense
to refrain from taking offense.

Not being able to forget is about
as bad as not being able to remem-
ber.

Chuckle Awhile

The Saint Militant

From the Washington Star:
"I hear that you had a good old
fashioned Christmas in Crimson
Gulch."

"We sure did," answered Cactus
Joe. "Some of the boys said there
wasn't any Santa Claus. Mesa Bill
got himself a set of whiskers, a fur
cap and a fast-action gun. It wasn't
twenty minutes before he had the
whole crowd back to the sweet and
simple faith of childhood days."

Putting Him in His Place

From the Westway Wasp:
Shy Customer—Have you one of
those forms of Venus de Milo?
Very Slim Spinster—Another ques-
tion like that, young man, and I'll
call the manager.

Impossible

From the Sydney Bulletin:
"She said I was too old and ugly to
attract any man!"
"She must be a pig. Anyone who
can blurt out the truth like that has
no manners!"

Same Direction

From the Progressive Grocer:
Storekeeper—"Car me, did you fall
down the steps?"
Customer—Yes, but it's all right.
I was going down anyway.

Returned the Compliment

From the Boston Transcript:
School Teacher—Now, children, I

No one chair is too small for the
newly married couple to sit together
in.

Most men who curse congress forget
to vote.

No winter is very hard when the
coal cellar is full.

Most school boys would swap a
year of their lives to see teacher fall
on the ice.

Many a faint heart gets stronger in
the faint fire light.

It doesn't matter how beautiful your
girl's complexion is, don't wear it on
your lapel.

hope you will have a pleasant holiday,
and what is more important, come
back with a little more sense in your
heads.

Children (in chorus)—Same to you,
miss.

Explanatory

From Answers, London:
Magistrate—How is it you haven't
a lawyer to defend you?

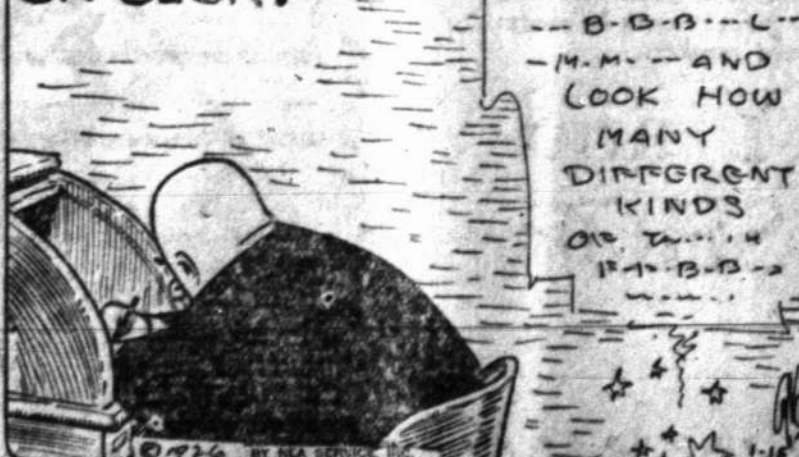
Prisoner—As soon as they found
out that I hadn't stolen the money,
they wouldn't have anything to do
with my case.

Everett True By Condo

TALKING, AND
HACKING EDGE
OF RULER
ON DESK.



TALKING, BUT
NOT HACKING
EDGE OF RULER
ON DESK.



SPINSTERHOOD



BEGIN HERE TODAY
BARBARA HAWLEY, 25 jilts
her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS,
and gets a job on the Telegraph
to see life. Adventure begins at
the roadhouse where a prominent
man kills himself. By a red scarf
Barbara connects LYDIA STACY,
wealthy widow, with the case.

Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. He re-
pels her advances so she tells AN-
DREW McDERMOTT, editor of the
Telegraph, that Vale Acres,
Bruce's really firm, is crooked. As
though to bear "his out, Manners,
Bruce's partner absconds.

Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRAN-
BY, factory girl. Barbara, who
unknowingly helped the match
through her "lovelorn" column, is
left just a little bitter by this. She
plunges into her work. At a con-
vention she sees Manners and has
him arrested. He implicates Bruce.
By confronting Mrs. Stacy with the
red scarf Barbara persuades her
to testify for Bruce and this
wins his acquittal.

McDermott's daughter, Fancy
who shares Barbara's apartment
weds Jerome Ball, man about
town, and goes to Chicago. Bar-
bara, lonely, is further depressed
when a child is born to Violet-
ta and Bruce.

She accepts a job on "Foot-
lights," a New York theatrical
magazine, and on arriving in New
York calls up BOB JEFFRIES,
former police reporter of the Tel-
egraph.

She and Bob go to a show and
in passing the Footlights offices
Barbara asks if HARVEY CHRIS-
TOPHER, dramatic writer, whose
name was signed to the letter of-
fering her the position, has his of-
fice there. Bob tells her Christo-
pher seldom sees the office, as he
writes most of his stuff in the
Adirondacks or at Palm Beach.
Now Go On With The Story

are never press-shy, I've learned."

Miller interrupted. "Another thing,
Miss Hawley. I've read a good deal
of your theater stuff in your home town
paper and liked it. But I've also not-
iced a regrettable tendency in you to
tell the truth at all costs. Used to
wonder how the paper let some of
your reviews get by. Pretty peppery,
weren't you, sometimes?"

Barbara answered hotly. "The Tel-
egraph was rather an independent
newspaper. Mr. Miller. That's one re-
ason I liked to work for it. Mr. Mc-
Dermott would print anything that
was real news, no matter whom it
hit."

The man smiled. "Must have been
in Utopia."

The man sat looking at her over
his black cigar for some moments, a
gleam of amusement in his eyes. Then
he arose. "I'll take you to your office
and introduce you to Miss Furnival."

They passed down a corridor to a
row of small glass-enclosed rooms.
Miller led the way down the row un-
til they came to one in which a wo-
man was operating a typewriter at
breakneck speed. Her hands dropped
from the machine and she turned to
face them as they entered.

Barbara saw that she wore heavy
tortoise spectacles and her lips were
thin.

Miller introduced them and Miss
Furnival gave Barbara a smile that
lit up her face surprisingly.

"Show Miss Hawley the ropes,
please, Betsy," said Miller. "She has
come to learn Broadway as is. She's
going to do the 'Tea for Two' column
and some interviews."

Miss Furnival smiled again at Bar-
bara, as Miller left the room.
"Are you all alone in New York,
Miss Hawley? Have you found a
place to live?"

"No, I really haven't looked yet. I'm
at the Carlmore, but I meant to look
for a small apartment this afternoon."

"The Carlmore? You can't stay there

as you can. That's all anyone can
do."

Barbara rose nervously. The office
was becoming heavy with gloom. Miss
Furnival flashed one of her unex-
pected smiles at the girl. "Don't mind
me. I don't mean to croak. You're
young and have everything ahead
of you."

Barbara smiled and grasped Miss
Furnival's hand. "You've been very
good to take an interest in me and my
apartment. I hope we shall be very
good friends."

"Of course, we shall."

The second and third day at the
Footlights office passed much as the
first. Barbara read the exchange pa-
pers that came to the office, learned
the type style book of the plant by
heart and began to feel that her feet
were on firm ground again.

Miller paid no further attention to
her. Miss Furnival was kindness it-
self, explaining the system to Bar-
bara and doing many small favors
with a half-trad air. Barbara began
to feel genuinely fond of her.

On the evening of the third day,
Barbara made ready to leave the Carl-
more.

Her luggage had been sent ahead
to the new apartment, when she came
down into the lobby at nine o'clock
to check out. Her bill paid and her
key turned in, Barbara went to the
telephone switchboard. "If you have
a call for me, will you please give
this number?" She handed the girl a
card with the new number and ad-
dress.

Bob had not made good his prom-
ise to phone her.

Barbara unlocked the door of the
kitchenette and switched on the
lights. The place was very attractive
by lamplight, with its little grand pi-
ano, its rich rugs and its panel of
gray tapestry against one wall. The
tea table suggested tete-a-tete and the
armchairs bespoke long, comfor-



Barbara perched herself on the corner of the desk in front of Miss Furnival. She
noted the worn face of the older woman. "Haven't you enjoyed living here?" she asked.

CHAPTER XLIX

"All right with me," replied Bar-
bara. "I'm a little tired, anyway."

She stood near the door for a mo-
ment, nervously twisting a button
on her coat. Then she went quickly
forward and spoke to the woman at the
nearest desk.
"I should like to speak to the edi-
tor. My name is Barbara Hawley." She
did not ask for Harvey Christo-
pher.

The young woman nodded to a seat
and left the room. Soon she return-
ed and led Barbara into an inner of-
fice. Here the carpet was still thick-
er and the mahogany still richer than
in the outer room.

"Mr. Miller," said the stenographer.
She went out.

Miller was a heavy-jowled, bright-
eyed man. He did not rise as Bar-
bara approached, but nodded cheerily
and pointed to a chair at the end of
his desk. Barbara sat down.

"Well, Miss Hawley, I'm glad
to meet you. How's Broadway been
treating you?"

"Very well, I suppose. But I've
scarcely met it. I'm to go to work
today, am I not?"

Miller raised his eyebrows. "All busi-
ness, what? Well, so much the bet-
ter. You'll find your desk in your
own office waiting for you."

"Betsy Furnival will help you un-
til you get the run of things here.
You'll find her a good scout, if you
don't mind old maids. Been with us
for ten years and in the business for
twenty."

"After a few days you can begin
with stage interviews. Of course,
you've done enough of them to know
how to go about it. Never any trou-
ble getting them, naturally. Trouble
is to fight off the actors that want
to give them."

Barbara smiled. "No, stage folk

very long, unless you wish to spend
a fortune. I know a girl who is forced
to submit her apartment in First
street, furnished, at a very low
price. Would you like to look at it?
It's a two-room kitchenette. I don't
think you'd want to live in a board-
ing house, would you?"

"Oh, no, if I can afford anything
else. I've never lived in a boarding
house, except at college, and that was
not so bad. I should think it would be
awful in New York."

Miss Furnival nodded. "At noon, I'll
run over with you to look at it, if
you like."

She began to explain the mechan-
ism of the Footlights staff to Bar-
bara.

The apartment proved to be sin-
gularly attractive. Its tenant, a pret-
ty girl living in a Broadway hit, had
been drafted to travel with a road
company, shortly after she signed the
lease.

Barbara made some quick computa-
tions. "I think it will do admirably,"
she said to Miss Furnival. Before
they left, she had written a check for
the first month's rent.

"My own apartment is not far from
here," said Miss Furnival, as they
were on their way back to the of-
fice. "If you will come to see me
sometimes, you should try to get ac-
quainted with as many people as you
can. New York is a very lonely city."

Barbara glanced at the worn face
of the older woman. When they reach-
ed the office, she followed Miss Fur-
nival into her office and perched her-
self on the corner of the desk.

Miss Furnival removed her hat and
coat and sat down opposite Bar-
bara.

"Haven't you enjoyed living here,
Miss Furnival? New York seems such
a glorious place to me. Everything
a person could wish is here, just wait-
ing to be grasped—plays, books, mu-
sic, interesting friends, contacts with
people of many nations. I should think
the variety would never fail."

Miss Furnival looked straight ahead.
"I know. It used to seem that way to
me, twenty years ago. But now it's
just a wilderness. The more people
here, the more strange faces. Plays
and music and all the glitter pall on
one after a time. It's a sad thing that
human nature is as fickle in its plea-
sures as in its loves. But few of us can
enjoy the same things for any length
of time."

Barbara frowned. "Oh, but I hope it
won't be that way with me. I'm going
to hang onto my interest as long as
I can."

Miss Furnival nodded. "Yes, as long

table conversations.

In the tiny kitchen the equipment
was complete.

Barbara ran to the telephone and
called the Leader-Herald.

"Bob," she said a moment later, "I
have a home of my own now and I'm
dying to entertain somebody. Will you
come to dinner with me Sunday?"

"Sure thing, Babs, and since you're
dying to entertain, I have a friend
you'd like to meet. Shall we both
come?"

"Indeed, yes. One man's good, but
two are better."

Bob chuckled.
"Well, it'll be a little surprise for
you. We'll be there at seven o'clock,
Babs."

(To Be Continued)

Not frequently it happens that the
man who is last to talk about his
good citizenship is the first to clean
off the snow in front of his house on
Sunday morning—and vice versa.—
Lebanon Reporter.

Women make politics safer, anyway.
Now a politician can keep his job in
his wife's name.—Baltimore Sun.

How is Senator LaFollette going to
explain to the folks back home his
inclusion in the Republican party.—
New York Sun.

It cannot be a mild winter so long
as Senator Borah remains in action.
—Milwaukee Journal.

Dennis McCarthy, who has been visit-
ing Ireland, says that everything is
peaceful there. How strange it must
have been!—Boston Globe.

"NO SPINSTERHOOD
FOR ME"

The latest song hit
adapted from the JOURNAL'S serial
story.

ON SALE AT

BARRIER BROS.

Music Department
Read the Story—Sing the song

Classified Ads

All classified ads are strictly cash with order. If it is not convenient to bring your ad to the Journal office, we will send for it.

**RATE 1 1/2 CENTS PER WORD
EACH INSERTION**

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Phone 884

Notices

MAKEM SNUG with Closetite for all make of small cars. Phone 1489-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 108-101

MRS. WILDA STEWART
Will Appreciate Your Votes in
California Tour Contest
PHONE 779-1909 13th St.

\$10 REWARD

For return of telescope taken from box of surveyor's instruments in lobby of City Hall recently. Sylvan Sanders, office, second floor, City Hall. 111-21

NEW SCHEDULE

Effective December 2, 1925.
Red Ball going north Stage Line.
Leaves Lubbock 8:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M.
Plainview, Canyon, Amarillo Union
Bus Terminal. Phone 123.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Merchandise and office space in Wilson Bldg.—Ira Wilson. 108-61

FOR RENT—Six room house located 1419 9th St. Phone 1109. 11

FOR RENT—At 1511 Main Street, a bed room, furnace heat, hot and cold water in rooms. Garage—Mrs. Tubbs. Phone 1452-J. 109-41p

ROOMS with the week with or without board—Jackson Hotel. 108-61

For Sale

FOR SALE—Four room house on 8th Street. Seventy-five foot lot near K. Carter school. Small cash payment. See Roderick at Journal office, 111-21

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15. (P)—The cotton market opened firm with first trades showing gains of 3 points for January and 4 points for later positions; better Liverpool cables than due and reports of a good demand for spots were the stimulating influences. Prices gain an additional point after the call, March trading up to 19.43 and May to 19.60, or 7 points above yesterday's close. After the first slight spurt the market was quiet and fluctuations were near the early highs. The market continued quiet but steady all morning with fluctuations narrow. Prices eased off a shade, January trading down to 19.32, or 7 points off from the early high, March made a new low one point under the earlier low at 19.25, or 8 points below the high and May eased off to 19.34, or nine points down. Hester's will takings for the week of only 231,000 bales against 410,000 last year were offset by still smaller movement in exports, 39,233 bales, but coastwise shipment totalled 59,840 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of one to five points, active months selling about 3 to 7 points higher in early trading in response to steady Liverpool cables and reports of improving trade in the domestic markets for cotton goods. May sold up to 19.49 on the opening advance, but the improvement was not fully maintained and the market was within a point or two of yesterday's closing figures around 11 o'clock.

Spot house brokers were credited with selling March against purchases of May during the morning but these at May during the morning but these the considerable near month covering and the market held steady within narrow range. At midday March was selling around 20.60 and May at 19.47 with old crop months showing net advances of 2 or 3 points while the new crop was 8 or 9 points net lower.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Jan. 15. (P)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "There is a broader inquiry for wool. Some of the larger worsted mills are buying wool for current and future needs, while many manufacturers are getting a line on the situation so they may be able to tell what supplies will be available in greater quantities for their needs and will permit of covering in the case of substantial repeat orders. Some of the mills are running out current orders and are running on short time for the moment."

"The foreign markets generally are steady and even firm. There is a disposition to await the sales in London Thursday as the best barometer of wool sales. Australia is steady, although the selection is hardly so good as it was. South America, New Zealand and South Africa also are firm. There is little or nothing new from the West."

"Mohair is steady though quiet." The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:
Scoured basis: Texas fine 12 months (selected) \$1.25@1.28; fine 8 months \$1.12@1.17.
Territory, Montana and similar fine staple choice \$1.50@1.53; half blood combing \$1.15@1.17; three eighths blood combing \$1.05@1.07; quarter

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acres, located at Roundup switch, border main highway and railroad. Suitable for garage, filling station, store or town site. See Roderick or Guy at Journal office. 49-11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe in A-1 condition, good rubber, new battery, license paid, and on good terms, want to buy new Chevrolet Coupe, reason for selling. Call 1495.

FOR SALE—Pure Burnett Cotton Seed, Also Half and Half and McNamee 804 Seed. Phone 9033. Box 1074—C. L. Quillen. 105-61

FOR SALE—"Butter Kist" pop corn Machine. Used little. A bargain and terms. Box 223, Seagraves, Texas

FOR SALE—Furniture, practically new. Used less than a year.—1420, 15th Street. 100

Lost

LOST—Slick brown Akita dog with brass knobbed leather collar on. Finder will please communicate with W. C. Cobb, Littlefield, Tex., and receive \$5.00 reward. 111-21

LOST—A Brown Suit case containing Hat, Dress and toilet articles, somewhere on Ave M. Finder please call 1495. 106-61

Wanted

WANTED—To buy a small farming outfit and rent land. Cash payment. See Douglas, 809 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas. 109-31

WANTED—Experienced stenographer-bookkeeper wants position in Lubbock. Business college graduate. Can furnish references. Address "Stenographer," Box 385, Abilene, Texas. 111-21p

Grain Markets

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Influenced by a decline in prices at Buenos Aires

and by reports of relatively cheap offerings of Argentine wheat to Europe the wheat market here underwent an early downturn today. The fact that the United States is very close to a profitable basis for imports from Canada tended to weaken values. Besides, foreign statisticians continued to reiterate an estimate that the new crop exportable wheat surplus in Argentina is 140,000,000 bushels against 113,000,000 bushels exported last season.

Chicago opening prices, unchanged to 5-8 cent lower, May 1.76 1-8 to 1.76 1/2 (new) and July 1.52 1/2 to 1.52 1/2, were followed by a material setback all around.

Corn and oats showed a heavy undertone from the offset. Selling of corn continued on the part of holders, who purchased recently owing to movements for farm legislation. After opening 1-8 to 5-8 cent down, May 86 5-8 to 86 3-4 corn suffered a further setback.

Oats started unchanged to 5-8 cent lower, May 45 5-8 to 45 3-4 and later weakened a little more. In line with corn market provisions tended downward.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15. (P)—Wheat number 2 hard \$1.74 1/2@1.83 1/2. Corn number 2 white 74 1/2@76; number 2 yellow 77 1/2@79. Oats number 2 white 43 1/2@43 1/2; number 3 white 42 1/2@43.

Dairy Products

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Poultry active easy; springs 27 1/2; fowls 23 1/2; turkeys 35; roosters 20; ducks 25 1/2; geese 21. 111-21

Potato Prices

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Potatoes steady; Wisconsin sacked, round whites 3.90@4.10; Minnesota, sacked round whites 3.75@4.00; Idaho sacked russets 4.25@4.40.

Livestock Prices

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15. (P)—Hogs 13.00; higher; bulk 12.75@12.85; good light hogs and pigs 12.50@12.85; packer sows mostly 10.50@10.60. Cattle 1.00; steady; vealers 14.00; yearlings and heifers 7.40@8.75. Sheep 25; dull; few natives 15.00@15.25; midland, good yearling wethers 12.75; no western lambs or aged sheep.

CATTLE REPORT GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Cattle on feed for market in the corn states on January 1 were only one per cent fewer than a year ago, the department of agriculture estimates. States east of the Mississippi reported a decline of ten per cent, while western states showed a four per cent increase. The department's survey found indications what cattle fed were of lighter average weight than last year and that a strong demand exists at all markets at higher prices.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15. (P)—Cattle 1.00; calves 200; steady; several loads \$8.00@8.15; butcher cows \$4.75; canners and cutters \$3.50@4.50; practical top vealers \$11.50.

Hogs 5.00; uneven; shipper top \$12.20; bulk \$11.45@12.25; medium \$12.20@12.50; packing sows \$10.00@10.75; pigs \$11.75@12.25. Sheep 2.50; steady; best woolled lambs offered \$15.00; others down-

ward to \$14.55; clipper \$13.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Hogs 28.00; steady; sows \$10.10@10.50, killing pigs \$13.00@13.25, heavy hogs \$11.70@12.10, medium \$11.50@12.50, light \$11.60@12.25. Cattle 4.00; steady, she stock steady to strong, others generally steady, most vealers to packers \$13.50@14.00. Sheep 15.00; slow, fat lambs \$15.00@15.25, fat sheep steady, few early sales \$14.50@15.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (P)—Cattle 1.30; generally steady; steers under \$8.25 and cows 5.00 down; straight loads good handy weight heifers around \$8.00; medium kinds \$5.00@5.50; choice vealers \$9.00@10; heavies \$7.00. Hogs \$7.00; mostly 10 cents higher; top \$12.20; bulk light butchers \$12.05@12.25.

Stocks And Money

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—Opposing speculative forces struggled today to break prices out of the narrow trading area, within which they have been fluctuating for the last fortnight with the day's advantages on the bear side. The general market was inclined to follow the leadership of United States Steel common, which broke below 132, as compared with the recent subscription price of 135 to employees of the corporation on a heavily increased turnover. American Can, South Porto Rico Sugar, Railway Steel Spring, Hudson Motors, National Lead, International Combustion Engineering, and American Brake Shoe and Foundry, all sold three to four points below their previous closing quotations. Trading was in substantially heavier volume than yesterday.

An incessant flow of selling orders checked, at least temporarily, after Hudson had extended its loss to three points, American Smelting to 2%, and Chesapeake and Ohio to two points. In the absence of any adverse outside news developments the decline was generally attributed to professional traders taking advantage of the market on the weakened technical position and the apparent inability of operators on the long side to attract a public following in their favorites. In dependent strength developed in a few specialties. Porto Rican-American Tobacco soared six points to 80, a new high record; Youngstown Sheet and Tube advanced two points and Remington Typewriter, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Freepress Texas advanced a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened firm; demand sterling ruling around 4.85 9-16, and French francs advancing 3 1/2 points to 3.75 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand \$4.85 5-8; cables \$4.86 1-32; sixty day bills on banks \$4.81 3-8; France demand 3.77 1/2; cables \$3.78; Italy demand \$4.83 1/2; cables \$4.84; Belgium \$4.53 1/2; Germany \$2.80; Tokyo 44 3-8; Shan-

ghai 76 7-8; Montreal 99 13-16.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—Selling pressure was resumed at the opening of today's market. Motors were again the principal targets for attacks of bear traders. Willys-Overland and Hudson each opening a point lower. Foundation company dropped two points and losses of a point or more were recorded by Chesapeake, Ohio, General Asphalt, Crucible Steel, U. S. Realty and May Department Stores.

RAILWAY MAN FOR NEW BILL, HE TELLS I.C.C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Endorsing the Watson-Parker Railroad Labor bill, W. W. Doak, of the trainmen's brotherhood, told the Senate Interstate Commerce commission today that the measure was "adequate to protect the interests of the railroads and the employees and fully adequate to protect the public interests and to insure an uninterrupted flow of commerce as well as industrial peace of the railroads."

This proposed act does not contemplate force, coercion or intimidation, he said, "but is based on conference, agreement and accord between the parties in the interest of the public itself. It is an agreement solemnly entered into."

The measure which has the endorsement of both the railway executives and the union railway employees, he proposed to abolish the railroad labor board and substitute machinery of a national scope for settlement of labor disputes.

Deaf Woman To Hear Kiddies' Names Over Radio In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (P)—Mrs. Frank Tice, who has been deaf for 43 years, tomorrow will hear the names of her children spoken for the first time. They will be pronounced at a radio show here.

She heard the first sounds since her deafness Monday night, through radio receiving set. It will be necessary to point out the names to her from a printed card as they are announced, since sound has no meaning to her.

5,000-Barrel Well Is Brought In Near Beaumont; Is Gusher

ASTORIA, Jan. 15. (P)—A 5,000-barrel oil well, brought in within three-

Supporting orders soon made their appearance and the reaction was checked, at least temporarily, after Hudson had extended its loss to three points, American Smelting to 2%, and Chesapeake and Ohio to two points.

In the absence of any adverse outside news developments the decline was generally attributed to professional traders taking advantage of the market on the weakened technical position and the apparent inability of operators on the long side to attract a public following in their favorites.

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quarters of a mile of the Spindletop field, near Beaumont, after the territory had been drilled for 15 years, indicates there is no way of telling how much oil there is in Texas, it was said at the state oil and gas division today. The Spindletop field was discovered 25 years ago, January 20. The new gusher, known as the Yount-Lee Oil company's McPadden No. 3, is reported producing 5,000 barrels with the drill stem still in the hole.

PROBE POULTRY TRUST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—An investigation of a "poultry trust" under the Sherman anti-trust law is under way by the department of justice, John L. Lott, a special assistant to the attorney general, disclosed today by the state judiciary committee.

Shepherds Arrested For Buncoing Poor Peasants In Russia

KIEV, Russia, Jan. 15. (P)—Several priests and shepherds in the Demidoka district were arrested today charged with exploiting the superstitions of the peasantry.

Two of their number announced to the local population that they had perceived in the heavens the figure of Christ with the face surrounded by an aureole.

The untutored gathered to view the supposed apparition, and the clergy held open air service to celebrate the "Savior's reappearance" not forgetting to collect offerings. The appearance of the police and the subsequent arrests brought the services to a sudden close.

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LONE STAR STAGE — LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

LUBBOCK SCHEDULE

Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

BROWNFIELD SCHEDULE

Leave Brownfield 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:30 P

All Because Somebody Stepped on a Match



A brand new house was destroyed, two people were killed and five others hurt because someone accidentally trod on a match and touched off a gas explosion on Christmas afternoon at Topeka, Kas. The people were inspecting the house, which was unoccupied, and there was a leaky gas pipe. Photo shows the ruins, with the damaged wall of a neighbor's house in the background.

WALTER C. WITCHER ANNOUNCES AS CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

District Attorney Walter C. Witcher authorized the Daily Journal to announce his candidacy to succeed himself as prosecuting attorney from the 72nd Judicial District. Mr. Witcher has served about eight months in the office, having succeeded Hon. Burke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, at the latter's death, through appointment of the governor.

Mr. Witcher's statement to the voters is as follows:

"I was appointed to the office of District Attorney in the latter part of May, 1935, and, needless to say, I assumed the heavy burdens of this important office under trying circumstances, as the dockets were filled with numerous cases which originated before I came into office and this, of course, made the situation more difficult.

"Now since I have only served a very few months in this office, I feel that the spirit of Democracy and a long established custom justify my candidacy to succeed myself. My predecessor, Mr. Dalton, up to the time of his death had maintained a one hundred per cent record for convictions and it was the wish of his friends, a greater part of whom are my friends, that I maintain that record. As to whether or not I have, I submit the following report of my services as District Attorney up to this time. In Lubbock county I have tried eighteen cases, including two capital offenses. We have secured seventeen convictions out of the eighteen cases tried, and one hung jury, the total number of years which have been assessed in the form of sentences upon those convicted in Lubbock county aggregate ninety-nine years. The maximum penalty being forty years. I have tried nine felony cases, including one capital offense, in Crosby county, and secured nine convictions, one sentence being for fifteen years.

"It should be born in mind that most of those cases originated before I came into office and I was, therefore, not familiar with the evidence and was compelled to work under very embarrassing circumstances. In a few instances I have recommended suspended sentences to young men whose cases were meritorious and in each instance a jury of twelve good men concurred with me in my recommendation.

"I believe that courts should be tribunals of justice and that there should be no distinction or discrimination because of race, color, social standing or financial circumstances. I believe the poorest man in this great land of ours is entitled to the same fair and impartial hearing as the richest man, and I have done my utmost to carry into effect and promulgate this principle, and I shall continue to do so.

"I believe that when a man is arrested, he should be arranged before a magistrate and given a preliminary hearing as the law directs and that if remanded to jail, he should be treated as prisoners should be. I am unalterably opposed to unjust and cruel treatment of prisoners, as there are many men who violate the law and who, if properly dealt with, can be reformed and made useful and patriotic citizens.

"I stand for the enforcement of all the laws and not a part of them and I do not believe that any man or class of people are entitled to special privileges and no such privileges have or will be shown by me to any one.

"Occasionally I find some unfortunate young man who has been in jail many weeks with apparently no charges against him and in each instance where I felt that he had been deprived of counsel, I have called upon one or another of the lawyers, who have responded without compensation for same, and I am glad to say that no lawyer has ever refused to grant such service. I believe this is right and I shall not swerve nor deviate one iota from what my convictions and conscience tell me is right.

"I feel that I am entitled to a fair show in this office. I believe the people will upon investigation of my record, agree with me. I know that I am the servant of the people, all of them, both rich and poor and to them I owe an account of my acts.

"Two more years in this office will enable me to carry out many of the ideals of the administration of justice and reformation of young men who go wrong but to be cut short after having only served a few months, and just now finding myself familiar with the situation, would deprive me of my greatest ambition, that is, to contribute something to the administration of justice that I can look back upon with some degree of pride.

"I, therefore, submit the foregoing

facts to the voters of the 72nd Judicial District, asking them to consider my candidacy in the light of my record. I have sought to establish, and if in their judgment they see fit to maintain me in this position I shall serve to the very best of my ability, knowing, as the great Lincoln said, 'I am not bound to win, but I am bound to do right; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the best light that I have, standing with any man who stands right and parting with him when he goes wrong.'

WALTER C. WITCHER.

ECONOMY IS NEED IN RUBBER USE IS PLEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Urging economy in the use and reclamation of rubber, P. L. Palmerton, chief of the department of commerce, rubber division, told the House commerce committee today that the situation promised to become acute.

Demand was increasing steadily, he said, with only slight advance in potential production and the British restrictions had aggravated the situation. The depressed planting, he added, had allowed acreage to remain almost the same in the face of increasing consumption.

The normal demand in 1934 Mr. Palmerton placed at 672 tons as compared with a maximum possible production of 641 tons.

"Almost limitless" acreage for producing trees in Brazil awaits enterprising work to increase accessibility, he said.

Initial costs of clearing and transporting labor could be borne profitably in his opinion, if the present conditions continued for three or four years.

GOOD NIGHT!

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 15. (AP)—Winona today claims the world's champion Charleston marathon dancer in Rudolph Peterson, who last night danced continuously for one hour and 45 minutes before he sank exhausted.



Springtime begins
the moment you board a Santa Fe train for **California**
on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland - **Fred Harvey dining service** - another exclusive Santa Fe feature
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NEW ICE FACTORY PROMISED FOR SAN ANGELO

(Special to The Journal)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Information has been received by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the effect that San Angelo is to have a new modern fireproof ice factory, service station and office.

Kennemer Brothers of Dallas have bought property in North Chadbourne street, and the new building will have a front of 120 feet and will extend back 185 feet on West Third street.

The office will be on the northeast corner of the building and the retail service station will adjoin this on the south. Back of the station the storage vaults, freezing tanks and the engine room will be located. The Frick low pressure ice system will be used.

Construction of the new plant will begin January 15th, and it is expected to begin operations by March 15th. The factory will have a daily capacity of thirty-five tons, and will be erected so that enlargement may be made if necessary. When completed it is estimated that the plant will cost approximately \$100,000.

The ice plant will be a valuable addition to North Chadbourne street. This section of San Angelo's business district has been growing rapidly the last few years.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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"The Wild Bull's Lair"
—Pulsating drama, in a new form... Western backgrounds... a giant bull... a maddened, half-crazed Indian... a lovely girl... a stubborn father... a brave man's strength... and "horse sense" as only Silver King can exhibit it!

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—in—

"Tailoring"

—and—

LYRIC ORCHESTRA

COTTON USED IN DECEMBER IS HEAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Cotton consumed during December amounted to 575,201 bales of lint and 53,701 of linters, compared with 543,594 of lint and 45,966 of linters in November and 533,789 of lint and 47,738 of linters in December a year ago, the census bureau today announced.

Cotton on hand, December 31 was estimated as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,117,572 bales of lint and 135,448 of linters compared with 1,456,166 of lint and 196,379 of linters on November 30 and 1,319,736 of lint and 171,094 of linters on December 31 a year ago.

In public storage and at compresses 5,608,066 bales of lint and 50,723 of linters compared with 5,206,283 of lint and 38,598 of linters on November 30 and 4,616,919 of lint and 53,525 of linters on December 31 a year ago.

Imports during December totaled 34,474 bales compared with 27,000 during November and 48,663 during December a year ago.

Exports during December totaled 994,961 bales, including 33,942 bales of linters compared with 1,206,786 including 11,556 of linters during November and 1,075,923, including 22,475 of linters in December a year ago.

Cotton spindle active during December numbered 33,000,674, compared with 32,828,324 in November and 32,720,368 in December a year ago.

L. C. C. POSTPONES ARGUMENT OVER RAIL RIGHTS

(Special to The Journal)

STAMFORD, Jan. 15. — George B. McGinty, secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, wired the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today that the Interstate Commerce Commission had postponed from January 13 to February 26 the oral argument in the application of the Texas & Pacific railway company for authority to dismantle the Midland & Northwestern railway, acquired by mortgage sale by Texas & Pacific interests.

West Texas will be represented at the postponed hearing at Washington by Ernest Maya, assistant attorney general. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, intervenor, is protesting against the application of the Texas & Pacific railway in this matter.

NEW YORK—The new president of the Woman's National Republican club is Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, who once predicted the men would rule the day that woman's suffrage triumphed.

AMERICANS WILL BREAK RUBBER MONOPOLY

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO BE SPENT IN GROWING OF RAW RUBBER

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Definite plans involving the expenditure of millions of dollars by American industry to break the foreign crude rubber monopoly are now in progress and have received the approval of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

The plans generally provide for stimulation of rubber production under American control in tropical areas, such as the Philippines, not within the influence of British corporations.

The national automobile chamber of commerce, which includes virtually every manufacturer in the United States, yesterday announced a plan for a corporation to produce rubber at a low price to protect American consumers. Announcement of the plan was made through Secretary Hoover in an address to the chamber.

The directors of the rubber association of America, meeting with Secretary Hoover, discussed proposals calling for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 in annual appropriations of \$10,000,000—to plant rubber trees in areas under American control.

Recently Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, revealed plans for a \$100,000,000 corporation for rubber plantations in Liberia.

In his address to the chamber, Secretary Hoover advocated two methods of meeting high rubber prices—conservation of rubber by scientific methods and acquisition by Americans of sources of rubber which cannot be controlled by foreign influence.

Oil Case Attorney Over-Ruled; Angelo Properties Talked

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. (AP)—Application of Fred Moore, attorney for Abe Frank et al. in the suit against the Big Lake Oil company and the Texon Oil company pending in the fifty-third district court of Travis county for permission to file brief and appear in the supreme court as friend of the court in the Texas university oil royalty mandamus case was overruled today by the supreme court. Moore filed the application Tuesday. His clients in their suit are attacking the validity of the oil and gas permits issued by the state to the Big Lake and Texon companies on university lands in Reagan county. The supreme court made the announcement today from the bench.

Finds Her Daughter at Last



after seven years of searching, Mrs. Samuel Pullim of Terre Haute, Ind., has found her daughter, Beatrice Tanner, 11, and has taken her home with her. Mrs. Pullim was obliged to give the girl up in 1918, when her husband deserted her, and after her marriage to Mr. Pullim she could not locate her. An advertisement in the Salvation Army War Cry, however, at last led to discovery of the girl in an orphanage in Bradford, Pa.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The Charleston has been forbidden in public dance halls.

NEW YORK—Burglaries have been so numerous that several companies are restricting theft insurance.

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REMEMBER THE TIME

SATURDAY 10 a. m.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

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Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
B. H. (Bob) McCauley, of Lubbock.
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. E. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct No. 1.
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.

Precinct No. 2.
E. B. DAVIS, of Acuff.

Precinct No. 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
O. H. BROWN, of Lubbock.
B. E. MAY, of Lubbock.

PINCHOT APPEARS BEFORE HIS SOLONS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15. (P)—Although anthracite mining and law enforcement were among the eighth subjects which Governor Pinchot listed in his call for legislative consideration, he made only passing reference to either in his opening message to the Pennsylvania general assembly, when it convened in extra session today. He intimated he would address the legislature later on these and other subjects.

He declared the situation in the hard coal region furnished "abundant" reason why the state should assume and exercise the power of control "it unquestionably has over anthracite as a public utility."

As to prohibition he said public attention was directed to the necessity for enforcement of the prohibition law and "the public demand for effective action must be obeyed."

IRWIN TELLS WHY HE DID NOT GO BEFORE JURY

DALLAS, Jan. 15. (P)—Explaining his failure to appear before the Travis County grand jury yesterday at Austin, Representative T. K. Irwin, of Dallas, said he had been advised by the district attorney on long distance telephone last night that appearance today was not required.

Representative Irwin had been subpoenaed by the body. He said he would be called when the grand jury was ready to hear his statements.

"I expect to go to Austin soon as possible and to sound out all the law makers I see on their opinions regarding necessity for a special session to consider validation of the state's bond bonds issues," Representative Irwin said. "It is high time for the governor to do something and I cannot but believe that she will see the sentiment of the state at large and call a special session of the legislature."

"I do not care to discuss further the impeachment demands from many parts of the state, other than to say that the governor must, sooner or later, grant a hearing to the public."

SAN ANGELO BANK MAKES PAIR OF CHANGES

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 15. (P)—Election of Fayette Tankersley, of Merit, as a director succeeding the late U. G. Taylor, pioneer survivor and partner, and the elevation of L. L. Parr, Sr., active vice-president, to the chairmanship of the board of Central National Bank, were the only changes effected Tuesday in annual meetings of San Angelo's four financial institutions.

All other directors and officers of the Central, First, and San Angelo National and Guaranty Bond State banks were re-elected.

A resolution of respect to the memory of U. G. Taylor was adopted by the Central National Bank. Fayette Tankersley, his successor, is president of the First National Bank of Merit. M. L. Metz began his 35th year as president, respectively, of the San Angelo and First National banks.

Many Sheep And Lambs Feeding On Government Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Sheep and lambs on feeding the principal feeding areas of the United States numbered 2,315,000 on January 1, the department of agriculture estimated.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FULL
PAGE IN
COLORS
EVERY SUN-
DAY IN THE
DAILY
JOURNAL



An Honor to His Way of Thinking

BY BLOSSER

MOM'N POP

A FULL
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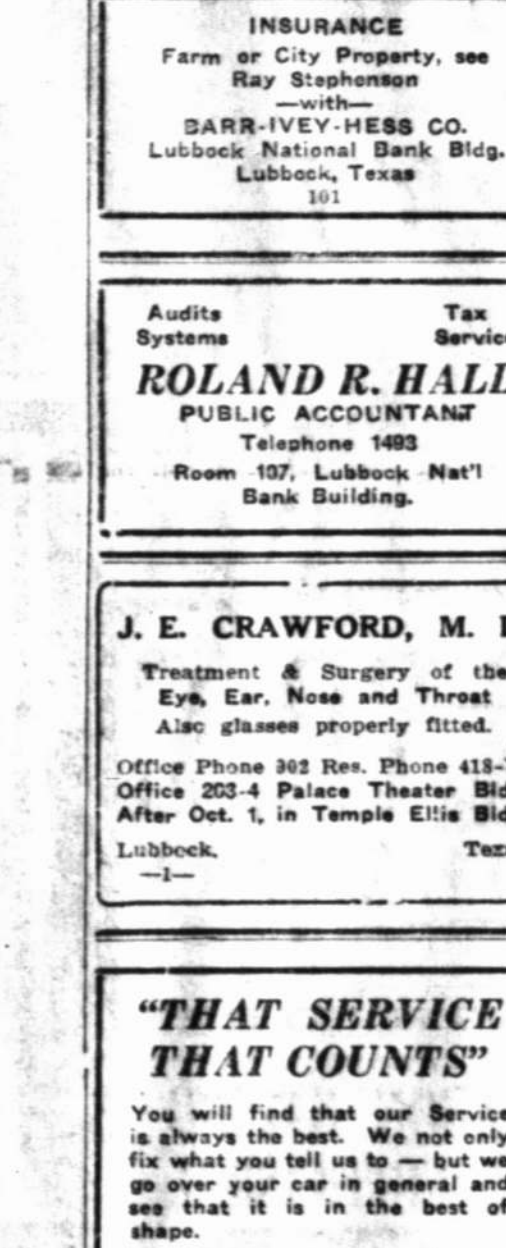
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BY TAYLOR



OUT OUR WAY

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—AND—

"That Service That Counts"
BUICK GARAGE
E. Steve Edsell, Prop.

Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

New Highways Will Be Costly In 1926

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—New highways this year will cost the United States \$500,000,000, says a report by experts to the American Road Builders' Association convention here.

On new roads and repairs, Charles M. Upham, chairman of the convention, estimated \$1,500,000,000 will be spent. Street and road construction last year was the heaviest in history, showing a gain of nearly two per cent over 1924 and 18.5 per cent over 1923.

Navy Department Censoring Own Moving Pictures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—In the belief that motion pictures whose main tone satisfies the National Board of Censorship still might not be the property of the navy department is doing its own censoring.

Existence of a movie censorship in the bureau of navigation, which has sometimes rejected pictures passed by the national board was disclosed today when the House appropriations committee made public its report of hearings on the navy bill.

The navy's censor was installed after several members of Congress protested to the department that certain pictures shown aboard ships in the Hawaiian maneuvers last summer were not of the highest order. R. H. Tabor, of New York, who saw some of the pictures, told the committee they were "mostly filth," and that he became "very much disgusted" upon viewing them. Rear Admiral Shoemaker, chief of the bureau of navigation, told the committee that he had recently rejected four or five pictures — sea plays, "things that were not good for young people at sea to think about."

Woman Opposes Dry Law; To Make Race

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—On a platform declaring for liberalization of the national prohibition act and opposing Congressman Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Jacob Bauer, business woman, has announced her candidacy for the republican nomination for Congress in the ninth Illinois district.

Subscribe for the Journal NOW.

White House Confab On Aluminum Talked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—A White House conference between President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Sargent on January 2 before the department of justice issued its statement concerning the investigation of the Aluminum company of America was made the subject of inquiry today by a Senate committee.

AVIATION UP AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Another investigation of the aviation question, this time by the House military committee, will be started Tuesday, Secretary Davis, of the war department is expected to be the first witness.

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Leave LUBBOCK 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7.45 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.
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LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER THE RED BALL STAGE

Leave Union Bus Terminal Lubbock. Phone 123.	Arrive Wright Hotel Sweetwater. Phone 700
8:30 A. M.	12:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
Leave Sweetwater	Arrive Lubbock
10:00 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
9:30 P. M.	2:30 A. M.

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SUITSHART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, RICO ROCHESTER
AND FRAT CLOTHES—This includes every suit in our entire stock. You will find most
every size stouts, stubs and regulars.You save big money on these suits in the latest styles and
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Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

SEE OUR WINDOWS AFTER SIX

TRAGEDY LEAVES
MINING VILLAGE
DEEP IN SORROW

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ees only at request of relatives.

At the little undertaking parlors
across the street from the temporary
marguer, undertakers worked all night
repairing bodies for burial. The work
had not been completed at noon today
several remaining to be care for.

Most Guardsmen Gone.

Small groups of people stood about
the front entrances to the undertak-
ing and hall. National guardsmen
remained about the mines and streets
of Wilburton yesterday, were missing
today. Only five guardsmen were at
the mine this morning.Relatives were arriving today on every
train for the funeral services.Definite plans for the funeral ser-
vices had not been completed at noon
today, although several ministers were
here from towns close by to aid in con-
ducting the rites.

Ministers Confer.

Wilburton's ministers were confer-
ring late this morning with families of
victims and the undertakers in an ef-
fort to hold one big service for all.
As the time for burial of the bodies
drew near sorrow was freshened and
the main street of the city was filled
with weeping persons, some of them
hysterical.At least \$25,000 will be required to
put the mine back into working order,
an old miner estimated today. The
mine is so badly damaged that it is
possible that it will not be reopened.
Jim McConnell, owner of the mine,
could not be reached for a statement
this morning.

Aid Is Requested.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (P)—
Governor M. E. Trapp today issued a
proclamation appealing for nation-
wide financial assistance to sufferers
from the mine explosion at Wilburton
Wednesday, in which 21 men lost their
lives. The proclamation asked that
citizens throughout the nation aid theWilburton Chamber of Commerce in
raising \$100,000 to be used for the care
of destitute widows and orphans.

Lions Club To Help.

The governor designated the Wilbur-
ton Lions club as the administering
agency and asked that all remittances
be sent to Claude Brown, president of
the club.He called upon newspapers of the
state to assist in furthering the appeal.
The governing board of Oklahoma
Lions clubs will meet here tomorrow
to discuss plans for raising relief
funds.Texas Town Has
Only Rubber Plant
In America, ClaimMARATHON, Texas, Jan. 15. (P)—
This little town in the mountains of
Southwest Texas claims to be the
home of the only rubber factory in
the United States. Rubber is made
here from the guayule plant, which
grows wild all over this section. The
factory here has reached an output
of a ton a day, and under the spur
of high rubber prices is now running
at full capacity.The guayule is a shrub three to five
feet high, having the appearance of
sage brush. Beneath its outer bark
is a sap, known as latex, from which
the rubber is made.
The shrub is pressed into bales re-
sembling bales of hay. The sap is
pressed out in a machine called a
pebble mill. About 30,000 gallons of
water is required to produce a ton of
rubber. The water is supplied here by
wells.The rubber producing shrub grows
over a territory of about 10,000 square
miles in Texas, and across the border
in Mexico, it covers a large area. It
appears to be native to this section,
growing principally in the mountain-
ous districts. The plant is gathered
root and all and brings about \$40 a
ton at the factory here.The finished product comes from
the presses in sheets about three in-
ches thick, 30 inches long and 15 inches
wide. It is placed in sacks and shipped
to the market in New York.PARADENA, Calif. — Barbara La
Marx, of the films, is quite ill.AARON SAPIRO IS
CRITICISING
CONGRESSWASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—De-
claring bills before Congress provid-
ing for commission or boards to have
control or supervision over surplus
farm commodities were freighted with
unconstitutionality, Aaron Sapiro,
representative of cooperation market-
ing associations, urged delegates to
the fourth national cooperative mar-
keting conference here today to back
up unreservedly the Haughton bill,
providing for a division of cooperating
marketing in the department of agri-
culture.Mr. Sapiro mentioned almost every
bill before the House and Senate pro-
viding for farm relief and only one
found his approval. A few, he said,
were on the right track, but lacked
the proper method of procedure.SENATOR NYE HAS
DESK ON SIDE
OF DEMOSWASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Ger-
ald P. Nye, seated yesterday as a sen-
ator from North Dakota by the votes
of Democrats and insurgent Republi-
cans, today classified himself as a
"Republican Progressive," and was
formally assigned a desk on the Dem-
ocratic side of the senate chamber.
Republican leaders said there was no
available place on their side of the
aisle."I am willing to stay where I am
at least among friends," said the new
senator.PAPER QUESTIONS RADIO
CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—The Chi-
cago Tribune has asked its readers to
say whether they found more inter-
esting the adventures of Floyd Gib-
bons, chief of its foreign correspond-
ents, as he told them over the radio,
or as they appear in print in the pa-
per today?BRADY CAMPAIGNS
FOR NEW C. C.
MEMBERS

(Special to The Journal)

BRADY, Texas, Jan. 15.—Brady
program for 1926 includes a drive for
a thousand members for the Chamber
of Commerce. This plan is for the
purpose of giving the organization a
broad scope of work in the town,
country and entire trade territory.
The campaign will be under the man-
agement of A. H. Broad, chairman of
the Membership Committee.Foremost among the many projects
for civic and community develop-
ment is the movement for greater di-
versification. This will be in charge
of the Home Demonstration Agent
and Ben Moffatt, chairman of the
Agricultural Committee. Prices will be
offered for the best gardens as fol-
lows: First prize, \$10.00; second prize,
\$5.00; and third prize, \$2.50.For the purpose of publicity it has
been arranged, at the request of the
Northern News Syndicate, to stage a
Flower Round-up. C. A. Blaisie, pub-
licity manager, is now perfecting ar-
rangements for this to be staged ear-
ly in the spring.Another program of publicity is an
extended trip to Old Mexico in the
summer, visiting cities enroute. Jack
Ragsdale, chairman of the Entertain-
ment Committee, will select a "char-
acter" band from the home members
of the Brady Municipal band to ac-
company the trade trippers.FREIGHT RATE IS
DENOUNCED BY
ARIZONIANS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 15. (P)—

Vigorous denunciation of existing live-
stock freight rates and of grazing fees
of the national forests and a plea for
better tariff protection for the live-
stock industry were discussed in the
annual address today at the opening
session of the American National Live-
stock association by President Fred
H. Bixby, of Long Beach, California.Mr. Bixby devoted a part of his
address toward the administration of
the packers and stockyards act, and
said that "perhaps a congressional in-
vestigation might develop something
of interest.""We believe the present freight rate
schedules on livestock are excessive,
unsound and unfair and should be re-
duced," Mr. Bixby said. "We must
have a tariff of six cents a pound
on green or fresh salted hides and
fifteen cents a pound on dry hides."This duty would increase the value
of our cattle from \$2 to \$2 per head
and would work a hardship on no one.
In addition to these, dressed meats,
canned meats and all other meat prod-
ucts should be adequately protected.
There is a certain amount of protec-
tion now, but not enough."WOODLOCK HEARS
OWN VIEW OF
L. C. C.WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Con-
fronted with printed articles on rail-
roads, which he had written in 1924,
Thomas F. Woodlock, whose nomi-
nation as a member of the Interstate
Commerce commission is pending be-
fore the Senate, today told the Inter-
state Commerce commission that he
had changed his views since then and
was continually changing them, as he
studied the subject.One of the articles said the Adam-
son law, fixing eight hours on the rail-
road employee's work day, had created
a situation from which the workers
were not doing the work that could
and should be done, and were paid for
work not done. Mr. Woodlock said he
was not referring to the general rail-
road workers."Supremely Happy"
Is Only Statement
Of Berlin FamilySOUTH HAMPTON, England, Jan.
15. (P)—When Mr. and Mrs. Irving
Berlin landed here today from the
Leviathan the composer told the As-
sociated Press they had not been in
communication with the family of his
wife, the former Ellen Mackay, and
that they would not attempt to com-
municate with the family until they
returned to the United States.Mr. Berlin reiterated that they were
"supremely happy." The couple at-
tempted ineffectually to evade a num-
ber of newspaper men waiting here on
the chance that they would come to
South Hampton instead of disembarking
at Cherbourg, as it was reported they
had done. When the Leviathan docked
the Berlins remained closely guard-
ed in their suite.Finally they slipped out a back way,
skipped down a gangplank and into a
boat-train compartment, where the
journalists finally cornered them.Would Halt Mexican
Immigration By LawWASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Re-
striction of immigration from Mex-
ico by placing that country under the
quota law was proposed in a bill today
by Representative Bacon, republican,
New York. The measure would reduce
Mexican immigration from approxi-
mately 23,000 annually to about 1,500.Pinchot Blames Big
Operators For Last
Conference Failure

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15. (P)—

SAN ANTONIO MAN
WILL APPEAR
IN PROBE

(Special to The Journal)

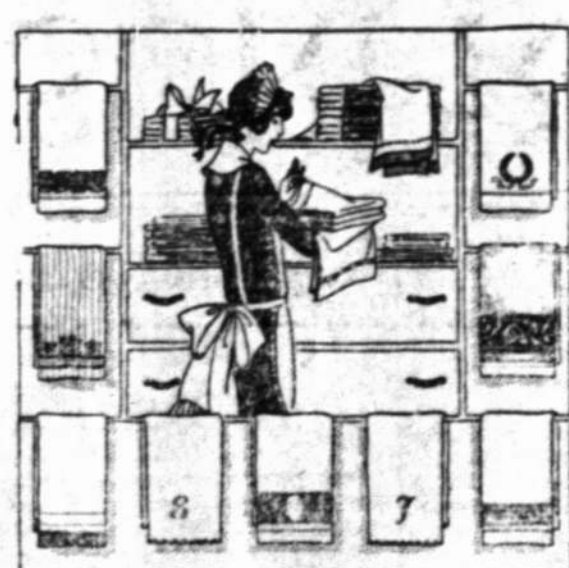
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15. (P)U. S.
Pawlett, chairman of the traffic com-
mittee of the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce, will represent that body
before the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission in oral argument at Wash-
ington, January 23, in the livestock
cases. He will leave San Antonio
January 18.Mr. Pawlett will also appear be-
fore the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission January 22 in oral argument
in the application of the San Antonio
& Aransas Pass railway for a certifi-
cate of convenience and necessity, in
the matter of the application of that
railway for authority to extend its line
from Falfurrias to the lower Rio Grande
valley.General Denies The
Capture Of Members
Of Mexican BandittoMEXICO CITY, Jan. 15. (P)—Gen-
eral Jose Alvarez, chief of the presi-
dential staff, announces that subse-
quent reports have failed to confirm
previous dispatches that eight of the
bandits who massacred passengers,
members of the train crew, and the
military guard on the Guadalajara-
Mexico City passenger train Sat-
urday night had been executed.General Alvarez said he had been
officially informed that there were
only two executions. Federal troops
are continuing to pursue the bandits.PLANS TO EXPLORE
RESOURCES OF
STATE MADE

DALLAS, Jan. 15. (P)—Explorations

into the vast undeveloped resources of
Texas are to be undertaken by the So-
ciety for the Scientific Development
of Texas.This organization, recently formed
on a non-profit basis, is to have a din-
ner in Dallas the latter part of Janu-
ary to discuss its plans. Among
these plans is the proposal to collect
\$1,000,000 a year for five years as a
fund to carry on the extensive work
of the organization. This money will
be collected by subscriptions from in-
dividuals and interests who desire the
development of the state.The dinner this month is being ar-
ranged by the officers of the society
of which Attorney John M. Spellman
of Dallas is president. Other leading
citizens lending their support include
Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore of the
Texas Railroad commission, who is
vice president of the organization; John
W. Carpenter, vice president of the
Texas Power and Light company; R.
R. Brown, president of the Magnolia
Petroleum company; F. M. Drake,
capitalist of Corsicana; J. L. Lanca-
ster, president of the Texas and Pa-
cific railroad; C. N. Whitehead of St.
Louis, vice president of the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas railroad.As explained by Mr. Spellman, the
society intends to explore the extent
and value of the state's natural re-
sources and to inform the people of
this and other states as to how these
resources may be developed and utili-ed. "The society is preparing to make
investigation of every agricultural and
horticultural possibility and to make
scientific and authoritative reports of
geological formations, including the
many mineral resources," said Mr.
Spellman. "It will have definite and
accurate surveys made by disinter-
ested scientists. It expects to be in a
position to do research work of a
kind that individuals are unable to
make.""The results of this work will be
given to the public in the form of bul-
letins and news.""The natural resources of Texas are
more diverse probably than those of
any other state. To a very great ex-
tent these are undeveloped. The field
of activity undertaken by the society
promises manifold opportunities for
sincere effort on the part of business
men and for the development of great
industries helpful to the state and na-
tion."Would Have Bigger
Plane In Place Of
Wrecked DirigibleWASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Advo-
cating replacing the wrecked Shenan-
doah with a large dirigible, Captain
George W. Steele, commandant of the
Lakehurst Air Station, told the house
naval committee today that "airships
can weather anything" over water.
He said the Shenandoah was wrecked
in a windstorm, marked by rapidly
rising air currents, and that such
storms never are known over the sea.
A complete navy must include a
fleet of dirigibles, he said, "because
the enemy would have them."TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR
SURPRISE SALEYOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE PRICES YOU FIND!
The Last Call on Winter Merchandise
AT REDUCTIONS OF 1-4, 1-3 AND 1-2.SEVERE REDUCTIONS ON WOOLENS
\$4.85 and \$5.00 Charmeene
weaves in all the wanted shad-
es, yard\$3.69
\$4.85 and \$5.00 shadow strip-
ed Charmeene weaves\$3.89Entire stock of Cut Velvet—
\$16.45 and \$10.85 values—
\$6.45Peter Pan Gingham — you
know the quality of this ma-
terial. Regular 64c value—
42c

BUY YOUR DRAPERIES AT THESE SEVERE REDUCTIONS

FINE SILK DRAPERIES		SILK AND COTTON NETS	
\$3.50 silk side drapes	\$2.45	\$4.50 nets for centers	\$3.45
\$3.25 silk side drapes	\$2.85	\$3.25 nets for centers	\$2.45
\$2.50 silk side drapes	\$1.85	\$1.85 nets for centers	\$1.29
\$2.75 silk side drapes	\$1.95	\$1.75 nets for centers	\$1.23
\$2.35 silk side drapes	\$1.75	\$1.65 nets for centers	\$1.19
\$2.00 silk side drapes	\$1.45	\$1.00 nets for centers	74c
\$1.45 silk side drapes	\$1.29	\$1.25 nets for centers	86c
\$1.75 silk side drapes	\$1.24	85c nets for centers	86c
\$1.65 silk side drapes	\$1.19	75c nets for centers	87c
\$1.50 silk side drapes	\$1.10		

TOWELS AND BED SPREADS
Towel Reductions

\$1.00 Heavy Turkish Towels, pair74c
 85c Double Thread Large Turkish Towel69c
 65c Liberal Size Turkish Towel, pair44c
 50c Turkish Towels in heavy weights, pr.39c
 Liberal Size Barber Towel14c
 Tan Syrian Towels, priced, pair26c

All Huck Towels reduced in the same pro-
portion as prices listed for Turkish Towels

72x90 Rippellette Spreads\$1.59
 \$4.45 and \$4.50 Spreads\$2.95
 \$7.45 heavy Spreads, colors\$4.95

ALL LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR DIVIDED INTO
FOUR GROUPSWe have gone through our entire shoe stock and re-grouped all
numbers. Not all sizes in every group, but we are sure you will
find your size in one of these groups. \$7.50 is the highest-priced
Ladies' Shoe. And remember every shoe goes back to the regular
price Monday.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4
\$7.50	\$6.45	\$3.85	\$2.85

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON
CHILDREN'S SHOESThis sale offers an excellent opportunity for thrifty
mothers to anticipate the shoe needs of their youngsters
for the balance of the summer.
Durable, comfortable shoes—the same kinds that
mothers considered excellent values at their regular
prices, are all included in this sale.CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED
1-4 TO 1-3

Hemphill-Price Co.