

MINERS AND OPERATORS END SESSION

Kentucky Congressman Must Serve in Penitentiary

STRANDED FREIGHTER FINALLY REACHES PORT

ADrift in ATLANTIC MANY WEEKS WITH BROKEN RUDDER; NUMEROUS EFFORTS MADE TO RESCUE VESSEL

CAPTAIN REFUSED TO ABANDON SHIP, BUT ASKED FOR WATER AND PROVISIONS—TALE OF HARDSHIPS REPEATED BY MEMBERS OF THE CREW

By United News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—After being adrift in the Atlantic for weeks since it cleared from Rotterdam on September 23, the weather beaten Norwegian freighter Sticklestad finally has reached the United States with a tale of hardships and repeated, vain attempts at rescue.

The Sticklestad was not equipped with radio and when she smashed her propeller 10 days out of Rotterdam in a violent storm, there was no way to summon help. Captain Klavness ordered the crew of the freighter to shift her cargo forward so that the stern was raised out of the water and temporary repairs effected.

SUB-ZERO WEATHER IS CAUSE FOR SUFFERING

By United News.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A moderate wind blew up from the southwest during the night Tuesday, driving away the intense cold in which the central states had been shivering for two days.

The federal weather bureau here predicted temperatures throughout the central area would be well into the twenties before Wednesday evening and that comparatively warm but disagreeable weather condition would prevail during the remainder of the week.

Beloit, Wis., reported a temperature of 18 degrees below zero, setting a low mark for the most recent wave of cold. In Chicago the mercury fell to two degrees below.

In Illinois and Indiana where temperatures dropped to zero from as high as 20 degrees over night Monday the mercury is climbing up almost as rapidly as it went down.

States along the Canadian border will remain in the grip of the cold wave another two days, before the warm winds reach that part of the country, the weather bureau says.

Far eastern states which experienced fierce storms late last week, probably will not be touched by the cold snap that originated in Manitoba, as the weather bureau expects the disturbance will have spent itself before reaching the Atlantic seaboard.

Save for disrupted train and traction line schedules in the northwest, the cold wave passed on without doing any serious damage.

S. P. TRAINMEN IN MEXICO GET NEW CONTRACT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 12.—A satisfactory agreement covering working conditions for all trainmen in the service of the Southern Pacific in Mexico has been reached, H. B. Titcomb, president of the road declared on his arrival here Tuesday.

Titcomb had been in continuous session with committees of the striking trainmen since December 30 at Mexico City.

JURORS SELECTED IN IMPORTANT CASE

FT. WORTH, Jan. 12.—Six more jurors were selected at the three hour session of court Tuesday afternoon making a total number of jurors selected nine. In the trial of W. C. Martin, for robbery with firearms in connection with the hold up of the "Hot at Krum, Texas."

One prospective juror was excused by the defense when he admitted membership in the Klan. Court will resume trial Wednesday morning.



Faces Murder Trial

Robert Scott, brother of Russell Scott who was convicted of murder in Chicago but was saved from the gallows by being found insane, was found a few days ago serving a sentence in San Quentin, Cal., and was brought back to Chicago to face a charge of complicity in the murder of which Russell was found guilty. The latter frequently said his brother did the actual killing.

YANCY STORY TO BE TRIED LATE THIS MONTH

By United News.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 12.—The trial of Yancy Story, charged with robbery with firearms will open in Judge C. A. Phipps' court January 25, according to summons issued to 350 men ordering them to report at that time.

Story was indicted in connection with the daylight hold up of the bank at Krum, Texas. The defense will be represented by the firm of McLean, Scott, Sayers and Alcorn, of Fort Worth.

MEXICAN BANDITS SOON WILL BE CAPTURED

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 12.—Passengers who arrived in Juarez today on the train from Mexico City said that troops from Guadalajara, Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes have cut off all possible avenues of escape for the bandits who held up the Guadalajara-Mexico City train Saturday night.

When the Juarez-Bound train went through Irapuato, where the Guadalajara roads joins the Mexico City line, none of the refugees had reached that point.

From Irapuato said they had been informed that 35 passengers and guards, and members of the train crew had been slain.

Dispatches from Mexico City indicate that the massacre of passengers on the train between Guadalajara and Mexico City Saturday night surpassed the Santa Ysabel massacre for brutality.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight south east portion with freezing.

RESIGNATION IS OFFERED AFTER SENTENCE GIVEN

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE VOLSTEAD ACT

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—John W. Langley, until Monday the representative in congress from the tenth district of Kentucky and once a power in the house, must serve two years in federal prison, unless executive clemency is obtained in his behalf.

The case against Langley, who was charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, as closed as far as the federal courts are concerned Monday when the United States supreme court denied review of his conviction and two year sentence to Atlanta prison. He immediately submitted his resignation as a representative and it was accepted without comment.

The rapid turn of events Monday ended one of the most sensational and bitterly fought cases which has arisen under the dry law. In the face of an overwhelming prosecution, Langley has maintained his innocence. He reiterated his belief that his name eventually would be cleared in tendering his resignation to the lower body of congress, of which he had been a member for nearly 20 years.

He was elected to serve his tenth consecutive term after he had been convicted and sentenced by the federal courts. The charge against him—conspiracy by planning "to prevail upon, influence and coerce" the federal prohibition director for Kentucky to approve the removal and sale of 100 cases of whiskey from the Belle of Anderson Distillery near Lawrenceburg, Ky.—had not materially injured his popularity in his home district.

YOUNG MAN KILLED BY FATHER OF HIS WIFE

HOUSTON, Jan. 12.—Ralph L. Laird, 27, died here this morning from gun shot wounds received at the hands of his father-in-law, Deputy Sheriff A. T. Hamilton Monday afternoon.

The shooting occurred in the lobby of the Citizens State Bank at Goose Creek, Texas.

The deputy surrendered to Houston police afternoon after the shooting.

BOY'S PRANK WILL COST STATE A LARGE SUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A school boy's prank that nearly ended tragically will cost the state of California \$5,000.

When a pupil pulled away a chair as Mrs. Minnie E. Dugan, 60 year-old teacher was about to seat herself, the woman fell. Concussion of the brain resulted and the state industrial accident commission Tuesday made the compensation award.

MRS. STILLMAN IS BEING SUED BY INDIAN GUIDE

By United News.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 12.—On the eve of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's divorce action against James A. Stillman, Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide who played such an important in the bank er's suit five years ago, has again taken a hand in the game.

Beauvais has gone to Three Rivers, Quebec, to press his own suit against Mrs. Stillman for \$7,000, which he claims to be due him for "back wages and expenses."

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys have asked that the trial of the Indian's suit be delayed until February. Beauvais hopes to prevent further delay.

Beauvais declares \$7,000 is due him for wages and expenses incurred in obtaining defense witnesses for the Montreal hearing of the original Stillman case. The claim is understood to be disavowed by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys on the ground that the Indian who had been accused of being the father of Guy, the young Stillman child, was acting in his own defense.

"They also will try to prove that I sold three letters, implicating Mrs. Stillman, to her husband for \$15,000 Beauvais said.

"The letters in question were forged."

CONTRACT LET FOR THREE LARGE BUILDINGS

By United News.

An individual building program calling for the expenditure of nearly fifty thousand dollars has been inaugurated by E. P. Norwood, local capitalist and owner of extensive real estate interests here, and Jerry J. Clements, building contractor.

Norwood yesterday made a contract with Clements to start work today on three modern brick business houses in Lubbock, one of which will be 78 by 125 feet, comprising six store locations, and will be located at the corner of 10th street and Avenue K.

The second building which will be 25 by 125 feet, will be erected at the corner of Main street and Avenue L, while the third building, which will be 25 by 125 feet, will be located at the corner of 7th street and Avenue H.

Actual construction on the buildings will be under way soon, in fact excavations will be started this morning Clements said yesterday.

Materials for the job will start moving today, and every preparation for expediting the building program will be made, Clements said.

Mr. Norwood came to Lubbock six years ago from Dallas, since which time he has done a great deal of building here, and has contributed materially to the growth and development of the city.

Located as they are at the outskirts of the business district, the buildings on which work will start this morning will in fact expand the business district of Lubbock, and Mr. Norwood in building at these locations is pioneering in manner and his lead will doubtless be followed by other owners of property in those localities, as the establishment of business in these structures will make investments in buildings on adjacent property more valuable.

Contractor Clements has handled some of the largest building projects in Lubbock, in fact he just completed the large office building at the corner of Broadway and Avenue I for Temple Ellis, and has handled numerous other contracts here, establishing an enviable record for construction work in Lubbock.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

By United News.

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 12.—Two suspects are under arrest here in connection with the shooting of C. C. Davis, local grocer.

A youth entered the store while Davis was alone, held up the grocer and after securing a small amount of money from the till struck the victim over the head and shot the grocer inflicting a painful wound in the nose.

There are on average about 30,000 Americans in France constantly.

UNABLE REACH AGREEMENT BOTH FACTIONS RETIRE—SUFFERING IN ANTHRACITE REGION VERY INTENSE

MINERS ARE IN UGLY MOOD, AND BUSINESS MEN WHO HAVE EXTENDED CREDIT TO STRIKERS ARE FACING BANKRUPTCY, CLAIM MADE

By United News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—While federal and state observers tried to force the next move toward settlement of the anthracite coal strike following the collapse of the conference here between operators and miners, word came Tuesday night from an apparently reliable source that the operators had broken ranks in their stand for arbitration, the rock on which the latest attempt to bring peace flourished.

The information now is that only three coal companies still insist upon arbitration. They are said to be the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. of which S. D. Warriner is head, the Madeira Hill Co. and the Philadelphia Coal & Iron Co. of which J. W. Richards is president. Of these, the Philadelphia & Reading which with Warriner's company is the most powerful is reported to be wavering in opposition to arbitration.

Operator Indignant

W. W. Inglis denied the report of the break for the operators who attended the conference saying that all of the coal companies were united in the stand for arbitration. The strike conference broke up Tuesday afternoon on motion of the miners to adjourn. The adjournment was without vote followed a heated discussion in which J. R. Warriner, for the operators said.

"I'd like to have one of these international officers of the miners) second motion to adjourn. They started the strike and talked of going last week when they pretended they would second an adjournment motion."

Following the meeting the operators charged that Lewis said that he did not care if the price of coal as raised \$5 a ton as long as the miners got their demands. The miners denied this.

Coolidge Remains Silent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The rupture of negotiations between anthracite miners and operators has focused attention on possible efforts at conciliation by President Coolidge, who has up to this time maintained silence.

WILL INVESTIGATE SUDDEN DEATH OF CHILD

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—The child alleged to have been born to Charles Garland and Bettina Hovey youthful sociological experimenter is to be taken away from its grave for an autopsy.

District Attorney Boyle of Lehigh county issued orders to that effect Tuesday night, saying he was dissatisfied with statements made to him by Garland. The latter is held in \$1,000 bail on a statutory charge, while Miss Hovey is missing.

Investigation of April Farm, the colony where a dozen followers of Garland lived their own lives, started as a result of inquiries into the death of the baby born to Bettina Hovey last July. The infant died three months later, and the cause of its death was given as suffocation, on the death certificate the name appeared as the father.

"I do not regard it as sufficient explanation," Boyle said, "that a healthy child of three months merely turned over in its cradle and suffocated."

The infant was buried by Garland in Great Swamp Cemetery, and the body will be removed Wednesday and submitted to physicians and "scientists" who will endeavor to determine if it died of natural causes. Neighbors who were indignant over the "doings" at April Farm put the authorities on the case following the child's death.

Mrs. Garland, wife of the young experimenter, has sent him a message by long distance telephone saying she is standing by him. Many other expressions of sympathy have reached April Farm since the arrest of its leader.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES MAN TO END OWN LIFE

CROCKETT, Texas, Jan. 12.—Leaving a note explaining that he had been in declining health for some time Charles Madden, 45 son of J. W. Madden, former secretary of state was found dead Tuesday from a shot gun wound. The coroner's verdict was that Madden took his own life.

Madden is survived by his wife and three children at Austin, one son, J. W. Madden Jr., San Antonio, and his father.

"DRUG RING" HEADS HELD BY U. S. OFFICERS

By United News.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12.—Three men, alleged to be the leaders in one of the largest "drug rings" in the United States were arraigned here Tuesday before U. S. Commissioner Stanley Hard, pleaded not guilty and were held in bonds totalling \$90,000 for examination next week.

The three men, Max Gordon, of New York, and David Goodman and Benjamin Langsbury, both of Detroit, were arrested here Sunday night by federal agents.

The arrests followed an alleged attempt to deliver to the federal agents 15 cases of morphine said to be valued at \$8,000.

Gordon is reported to have boasted that the ring operated "from coast to coast" and to have said he contemplated a trip to Europe soon in his interest. According to the officials, the ring operated through employees of a steamship company.

EL PASO OFFICERS LOOKING FOR MURDERER

By United News.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 12.—A search for the most hunted criminal in the United States is centered in El Paso. Belief that Martin J. "Marty" Durkin murderer, thief, burglar and gunman, is in hiding in El Paso was expressed by police Tuesday. The bad man left Los Angeles Saturday in a high powered car bound for El Paso. He was due to reach here late Sunday or Monday.

County officers, department of justice agents and a California officer, armed with shotguns and rifles Tuesday were holding all cars on roads leading into and out of El Paso in an effort to apprehend Durkin.

Orders have been issued to police officers to "shoot to kill" in the event Durkin is apprehended and offers to fight.

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(Continued on page 5)

TECH-NICAL TOPICS

Faculty Members Compile Book

The first book to be written by members of the Tech Faculty since they have joined the college is being used by members of the Physics classes. The title of the work is "Manual of Laboratory Physics" and it was written by C. S. Mast and E. F. George of the department of Physics. Both men are well versed on this subject and have placed the finest of thought in the manual.

The book is neatly bound in a stiff paper and is handy for laboratory use. It is mimeographed by a Michigan firm and is reserved for private distribution in the Tech college only.

President Horn stated that he was well pleased with the book and was glad to learn of the work of the professors. Several of the Tech Faculty members have been making efforts of books before coming to the college, one of these volumes written by Dr. Horn is now being used by Education classes of the school. This first work will probably be followed by more from the Tech faculty.

Co-eds Begin Basket Ball

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock 16 enthusiastic young women of the college met at the Stock Judging Pavilion and practiced for the first basket ball game of the season. Miss Johnnie Gilkerson stated that she was well pleased with the showing made by the girls in their first work out. At least eight or ten of the group showed exceptionally ability in handling the ball.

Practices will be held three times a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The next practice will be held today at 4:30. As scheduled of games will be arranged and the girls will be divided into teams according to Cornelia Ratliff, manager of this section of the Women's Athletic Association. As a reward will be given to the winning team at the end of the season. Miss Gilkerson stated that she plans to organize a faculty team to play the winners of the season.

Col. Ousley Entertained in President Home

Colonel Clarence Ousley, representative of the Texas Farm Bureau, was entertained in the home of President Horn of the college during his stay in Lubbock. He and Dr. Horn are old friends having known each other for a number of years. A very elaborate dinner was served for Col. Ousley last night at the home of the president. The next morning Col. Ousley was introduced by Dr. Horn at the District court room yesterday where he addressed farmers of the surrounding country. He also visited the college and was well pleased with the first year of work in the school.

Dr. Horn Attends State School Meeting

President Horn left last night for Greenville where he will attend a meeting of the heads of the state schools. From there he will go to Commerce where he will attend the dedication of a new building for the Commerce Teachers College. He will return to Lubbock Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. To Give Silver Tea

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. of the college will give a Silver Tea Friday afternoon from 3 until 6 at the home of president Horn. All the Tech students and ladies of the town are invited.

Waghorne Compiled College Song Book

Prof. Waghorne, head of the department of the college has finished the collection of various college songs of the nation and compiled them in book form. He is having them printed and will distribute them to the students. They will be used by the college Choral Club and in the student convocations.

Prof. Waghorne has also written a new college song entitled, "Glory to Alma Mater." He does not intend for it to take the place of the College Hymn, but will be sung only on special occasions. He also announced that he had written new music for the hymn.

Acres Project Meeting Soon

There will be a meeting in the School of Agriculture soon for the organization of the acres project of the college. Students in the school will have a chance to work their way through school more easily with this plan. Each boy will have an acre plot which he will work to his own desires and the proceeds of his crop will aid in paying his expenses. This plan is used by a few schools in the Central States and has met with success in many cases. The date of the meeting will be announced through the school of agriculture. All students wishing to try this plan see the Dean of the school.

Co-eds Take Agriculture

Dean Leidigh of the School of Agriculture announced the enrollment of a young lady in his class in Agronomy. She is the first girl to enroll in a class in Agriculture in the college. Dean Leidigh stated that he is well pleased with her work as she shows that this kind of work may not be confined to the men students only.

A class in Floral work will be conducted next term by Prof. Mahoney and many girls are expected to enroll in this course. With these additions the school of Agriculture will be re-educational. Two girls are taking work in the school of Engineering and have been for the past term. Officials of the school believe that the girls are as efficient as the boys in the Technical courses when they once get interested in them.

It is estimated that the farmers of the United States realized about 5 per cent on their capital investments for their 1925 crops.

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

We're not so bad, not so bad! We haven't quit laughing yet at the program of the Sock and Buskin Club last evening. Action—personified. And so was fun, Gee whillikens. Professor, how can you keep your face straight?

Officers for the term were elected for the Club last night, too pretty good layout—Montgomery, of tier, Mast, and Forkner.

Guess Monty's gonna "man the gunnery". Ruth'll be the officer, Jane will be the Most of the whole shabang, and Johnny'll Fork (ner) it over. All in all, we should have a mighty good time.

Press Club tonight. Some matters as we've stated before, are getting pretty pressing, so we guess we'll just stand by and watch.

Speech Club Thursday nite. Now, just for fun, won't somebody please make up something for Friday nite. We can't bear to stay away from the dear old school any night, after having made it up there every other night for the week.

Full day of it today. These Chem Lab's are going to be interesting we know. By chance, we put into a reserved section last term, but it's going to be a mixed party this time. Not exactly a hen party, but there are a number of girls taking in Chem, which is gratifying to some of the students as well as to the faculty. If it is gratifying to them.

We certainly did enjoy our history lesson. We think that modern history is much more interesting to most of us than the old stuff. C. H. again Miss B.

Dallas News is getting right. And we're getting more prominent. That is, speaking for the school. Had a dandy good story on the front page of the Saturday News, and gave the Trencher a really nice sub-head. Thanks.

Next Tuesday nite, according to announcements received early in the evening is going to find a curious crowd, to say the least assembled in the Sock and Buskin Club room. A surprise has been promised that will out surprise any surprise yet offered, including the one last night. Funny thing, though, that one has to pay his quarter dues before he can get in. Oh, well, what's a quarter?

We give up!

HEREFORD SALE OF PURE BRED WILL BE HELD APRIL

HEREFORD, Jan. 12.—Rat Jowell the man who brought the foundation herd of Anxiety 4th Herefords to the southwest, and who is considered a national authority on Hereford cattle, has been secured by E. B. Black as manager for the Black will hold in April. John Purcell, local feeder has been signed to manage the feeding and condi-

tioning of the sixty animals, with instructions to use all the help and any kind of feed he deems best. This is Black's first Hereford sale and one of the highest individual sales that has been held in this section in years, and he is not considering expense, in an effort to make it a big one.

Twenty young herd bulls, all between the ages of twelve and eighteen months have been consigned to the sale. Twenty cows with calves by side will also enter the ring, and these are among the best of Black's herd. All are from outstanding band bulls, and every one of them are intensely bred Anxiety 1th animals.

Hereford breeders are expected to flock to Hereford for this big individual sale, as Dr. Smith county has a national reputation for its famous Anxiety 1th Herefords. This county claims more straight head Hereford breeders than any county in the Anxiety 1th cattle and more Hereford States and Mexico to be used as herd builders.

HEREFORD CITIZENS SPEAK IN BEHALF OF THE PAVING PROGRAM

HEREFORD, Jan. 12.—L. Raskin, G. A. E. Parker, and D. E. Ashbrook, all made interesting speeches favoring the paving program that is out lined for Hereford, at the regular luncheon of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. D. E. Ashbrook, formerly a City Commissioner, here for twelve years predicted that the bond election for \$50,000 called for February 2, would go over without much trouble.

S. P. Ransom, explained the L. H. C. Educational Short Course, scheduled for February 1-2, and said that Hereford was one of six cities that had secured this meeting for 15 cities in the Panhandle asking for the work County Agent P. C. D. Kle, also talked on the L. H. C. short course and said that the local Chamber of Commerce would hold a series of meetings. In the afternoon, poultry, dairying, home beautiful work and a score of other things interesting to local farmers and business people will be treated.

E. B. Black, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, reviewed the program of the annual banquet. D. L. Jones of Lubbock gave out M. B. Bates of Wichita Falls, and just about the best medicine for farmers of this section as he had ever heard. Discussed and introduced farming as outlined by these men will be the main theme of the local organization during 1925. Black also said that the paving program will also be pushed to the limit.

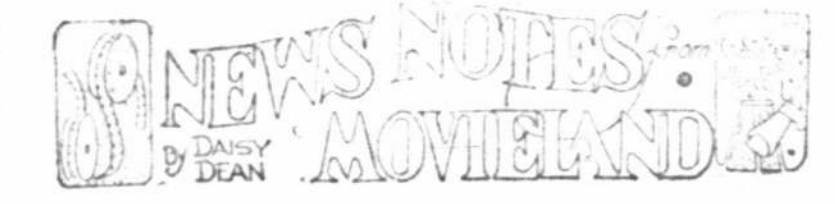
HEREFORD AUCTIONEER TO SELL DUROC HOGS IN LUBBOCK

HEREFORD, Jan. 12.—C. Ray Barber of Hereford, has just been elected to auction off 2000 head of registered Duroc Jersey hogs in Lubbock, January 20 for C. H. V. Earl of Follett, Texas. Some of the strongest breeding sows and gilts will be included in this sale. An effort will be made to place more hogs in the Panhandle during the coming year, and farmers from all parts of this region are expected to attend this sale.

Helping Tubercular Children



Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, leaders in the campaign to raise funds for the erection of a hospital for tubercular children at Albuquerque, N. M., put up the first poster for the drive in Washington.



Blanche Sweet doesn't mind working under the direction of her director-husband, Marshall Neilan, in fact she enjoys it so much that she is willing to forego a vacation to stay in one of his pictures. When Miss Sweet finished her work in "The Last Days" for First National, she decided to take a month's vacation to go shopping and visit friends. Then her husband came home one night announcing that he planned to film Rebecca West's "The Return of the Soldier" and wanted her to play the leading feminine role. She abandoned vacation plans to do the picture.

Miss Sweet was 18 months old when she made her first appearance on the stage as a baby in arms in a stock company play. Ten years ago she met Marshall Neilan when he was her leading man in "Classmates". They played together in a great many pictures before Neilan became a director. She has been Mrs. Neilan since June, 1922.

"Trump, Trump, Trump" will be the title of Harry Langdon's first feature length comedy for First National.

Oliver Hardon, recently signed on a long term contract with Fox films, is to be starred in "Yellow Fingers" a South Seas story in which she will have the dramatic role of a half-breed girl.

Ether Ralston is now Mrs. George W. Fry. At the wedding which was performed in New York, Mrs. Brian was maid of honor and Nell Hamilton, the best man.

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that when we do produce. He declared that while farmers are giving their entire attention to the production of field crops they are not giving enough thought to means of marketing their products, and stated that if manufacturers of cotton goods would build and equip their mills, then start operating them without first knowing something if the markets to which they would ship their products their investments would be lost. This same thing is applicable to the growing of cotton he said.

MAMMOTH HATCHERY TO START FEBRUARY

HEREFORD, Jan. 12.—Hereford's mammoth hatchery, owned by H. H. Hawkins, will start operations February 1, and will run continuously throughout the breeding season, according to announcements made recently. The big hatchery has a capacity of 12,000 eggs, and will be devoted principally to the hatching of S. J. White Leghorns. However, custom hatching will be done and small orders will be filled in any of the standard breeds. Its development will be closely watched in this section.

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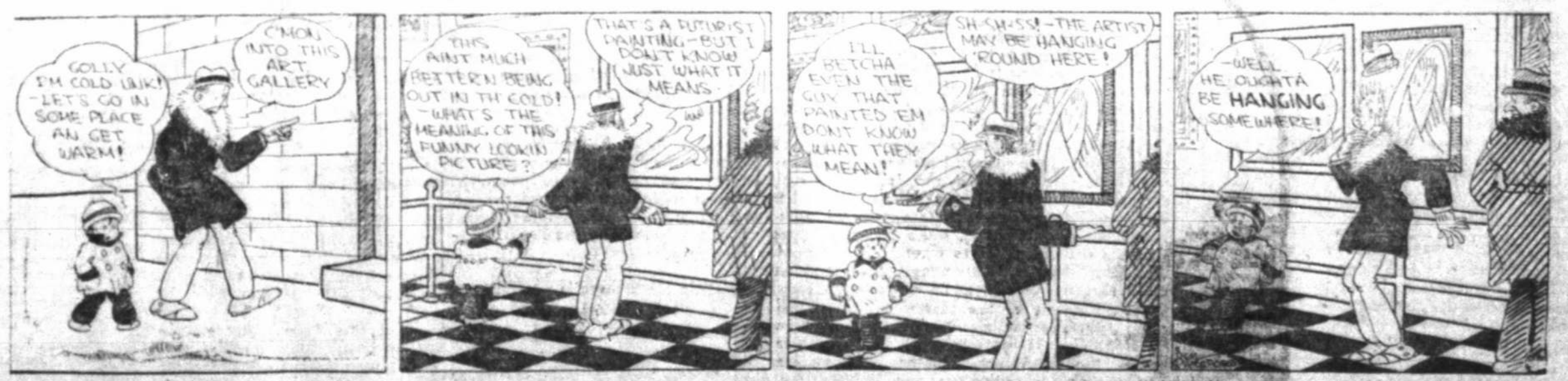
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IN OUR OFFICE



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THE RIGHTEOUS PREVAIL—"And it
 came to pass, when God destroyed the cities
 of the plain, that God remembered Abraham,
 and sent Lot out of the midst of the over-
 throw." Gen. 19:29.

GROWTH OF BANKING BUSINESS

The greatest expense account to the people
 of the world is the cost of use of a token of
 exchange—money. Interest is added to every item
 in life. It is a "rake-off" on every phase of human
 endeavor that, each year, totals a sum nearly half
 of all the money there is. It is the world's great-
 est business, but it produces nothing.

In 1896 the total of all bank loans in the
 United States was \$4,250,000,000; it is now \$31,-
 500,000,000. Then \$60 per capita; now \$281 per
 capita.

The total amount of cash in all banks is
 three and a half times what it was thirty years
 ago; the total of all loans is seven and a half
 times what it was thirty years ago. The volume
 of credit has increased more than twice as fast
 as cash.

In 1896 there were 9,457 banks of all kinds;
 there are now 29,350. Then one bank to each
 7,500 of the population now one to each 3,800.

WHENCE AND WHETHER

The first quarter of the twentieth century has
 been completed. During this brief period greater
 change has been wrought for mankind than in any
 other similar period in the world's annals. The
 greatest war in history has been fought; three
 military empires in Europe have fallen; sub-
 merged, nations have found place in the sun;
 China, India, Egypt, Mexico and Africa have
 made marvelous strides toward self-determina-
 tion and self-government. Science and invention
 have made unparalleled progress; submarines, fly-
 ing machines, the automobiles, the radio, the x-
 ray, moving pictures, electric power transmission
 —all were produced during this marvelous quar-
 ter of a century.

But science hurrying headlong, has still to say
 many last words before exhausting her vocabulary
 and as we peer into the next quarter of a century
 —the years in which the children of today will
 be the controlling power—we are simply lost in
 the maze of possibilities and probabilities as to with-
 er we are going.

It is often said that no man ever imagined
 such things possible, but that is not true. The
 Book of Genesis has taught the truth of a pro-
 gressive creation. To subdue the resources of this
 planet was announced, from the first as the su-
 preme task of man. And provisions of his achieve-
 ment stagger our credulity as we read. What was
 the genius that enable Ezekiel to argue from his
 potter's wheel and the flash of lightning, to an
 airplane, with its wheels within wheels, driven
 by electricity and guided by man? How are we
 to explain the descriptions of artillery in the
 Apocalypse and the astonishing declaration in the
 Gospels that the utterances of the chamber would
 be broadcasted from the housetops? That the
 lame should walk, the lepers be cleansed, the deaf
 should hear, the blind should see—it comes as
 no surprise to faith. Here is the elaboration of a
 plan already disclosed to the noblest consciences
 of our race.

After all it seems to be no less than the de-
 velopment of that divine spirit of which every man
 is a particle and toward which we are on the
 way to a better understanding.

LAND BOOMS

The Press of Texas is rife with the fever of
 land speculation. The richness of our natural re-
 sources and their undeveloped condition is ex-
 ploited to the world as the last great opportunity
 for the speculator. We are clamoring for settlers
 to come to our cities and to our farm lands. They
 are urged to buy now as prices will double in
 just a few years. The real estate man is in the
 saddle. The extension of utilities and all public im-
 provements are capitalized in advance in the sale
 price of land and lots. As in all eras of land and
 let booms the speculative price is boosted fifteen
 or twenty years in advance of its possible economic
 use value.

Every reader will recognize the facts given
 above. What is more important is to recognize
 the effect on production and distribution of wealth.
 Every dollar added to the capitalized value of
 land or lots adds to the cost of production. The
 farmer who buys \$50.00 an acre raw land must
 count on \$3.00 to \$3.50 carrying cost in addition
 to the taxes while he is building a farm on this
 raw land. Then he must earn on the money in-
 vested in improvements: live stock and machinery
 in addition to this original land value, so that by
 the time he gets a farm the overhead load is too

get out of debt he would be on Easy Street, for-
 getting that by every law of business he should
 earn interest on his total investment as well as
 wages for his work.

We make continual outcry against speculation
 in the raw products of the farm. Every Congress
 and almost every state legislature has a deluge
 of Bills trying to regulate or prevent such specu-
 lation, and may be there is merit in such measures,
 but the subject is insignificant compared with the
 speculation in land, the one prime necessity of
 life. We can live for a time without wheat or
 cotton or cattle, but we cannot live a day without
 the use of land. Our present land policy encour-
 ages speculation and discourages improvements.
 The holder of idle land and lots is treated kindly
 but the very moment some one begins to improve
 we delight in fining him. We call it taxes but it is
 literally an annual fine for making the improve-
 ments we so much need. Just a little common-
 sense applied to our methods of taxation will go
 far to destroy all speculation in land. Just make
 it hard to hold land and lots idle and easy for
 the man that improves them. We can thus avoid
 many of our arbitrary efforts to check speculation
 in our annual produce.

ARMS CONFERENCE

Participation in the work of the preliminary
 commission to discuss the problem of disarmament
 will not commit the United States to attend
 any future conference on disarmament which the
 League of Nations may arrange, and this country
 will not yield any independence of action—not
 yet. The world certainly has need of disarmament
 and a substantial reduction of military forces. The
 United States has a standing army of 115,000
 men—one to every 1,000 of its population. On
 that basis, figuring the world population at 1,-
 700,000,000, the aggregate armed forces should
 be 1,700,000. But it is nearer 6,000,000. In Europe
 alone there are 3,500,000 men under arms. This
 is a constant menace to peace. If nations must
 fight it would cost less and accomplish equal re-
 sults if one man were sent out to do battle with
 another man from the opposing nation, and settle
 the question as did David and the Philistine. Why
 not adopt real efficiency methods in the conduct of
 war as well as in business?

TEXAS JUST AS GOOD

A few years ago you could hear nothing of
 any section of the country except California. Now
 while the Florida boom is holding sway over the
 nation, the name of that state is on everybody's
 lips.

People are like sheep. Some enterprising in-
 dividual or community gets a boom started and
 the entire populace of the country begins to
 swoop down. Before the boom, the section in-
 volved is only like any other land, yet, it soon
 becomes so valuable that thousands are paid for
 what dollars bought before.

As far as soil goes, Texas has them all beat.
 The Rio Grande Valley is better than either
 Florida or California, and the other parts of Tex-
 as are just as productive for certain things as the
 Valley. Some of these days, this state is going to
 see a boom that will put both California and
 Florida in the shade. And this future prospect
 will not be inflated to any great extent, for Tex-
 as really has the resources and possibilities.

How soon this prosperity will come, no one
 knows. But can there be any greater incentive
 than for us to talk to ourselves?

LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT MOVEMENT GROWS

Development of the farm relief issue into
 a position of national prominence has caused re-
 newed talk of the prospective candidacy of former
 Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for the
 Republican presidential nomination in 1928.

Although President Coolidge has not indi-
 cated whether he will be a candidate for a
 new term and probably will make no move in that
 direction for a while yet, the political rag-chewers
 on capitol hill are now seriously talking Lowden.

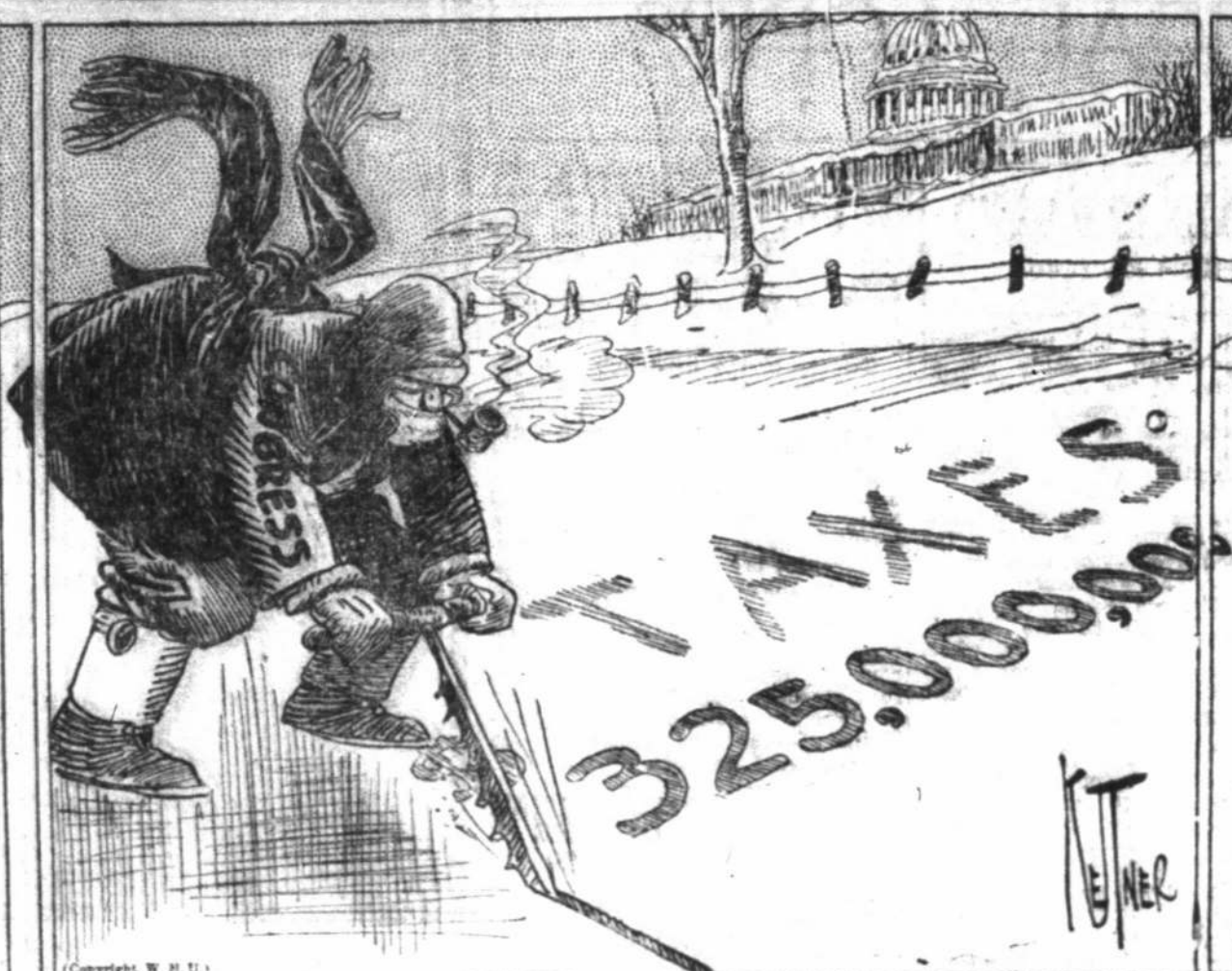
The reason for the talk is simple. Lowden's
 position for government agricultural aid is some-
 what more far-reaching than the stand Mr. Cool-
 idge has taken and if Mr. Coolidge should decide
 not to run, Lowden would be the logical man to
 turn to. He is a mid-westerner and a dirt farmer
 himself who has strength in the farming states and
 could control Republican support in Republican
 strongholds in the east and far west. When he was
 a candidate in 1920 he ran into the strenuous
 opposition of Major General Leonard Wood, who
 was strong in the east. That opposition now has
 practically disintegrated, although the dopsters
 now are speculating as to where the Mellon-Reed,
 Wadsworth-Massachusetts wing of the party would
 stand should Lowden again be brought forward.

A decision in the matter probably will be
 made after the coming November elections when
 26 Republican majority in the house comes up
 Ten of the Republican Senators must be elected
 from farming communities and if they do not
 return a profound effect upon the national political
 situation would result.

Because of his activities against Attorney
 General Daugherty, Senator Wheeler of Montana
 ment in the granting of Montana oil leases. After
 was charged with conspiring to defraud the govern-
 ment investigation the Senate held him guiltless, and he
 was also acquitted on a similar charge in Montana,
 where evidence was presented to show that the
 case was a "frame-up" by political enemies. Now
 the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has
 refused to act on the case, and it is not likely
 that the government will attempt another appeal.
 Three exonerations ought to be sufficient.

An analysis of our debt funding commission's
 agreement for the payment of Italy's debt means
 that they pay 1.8 per cent interest on the \$2,500,-
 000,000 they owe the United States for a period of
 60 years after which the debt is cancelled. The
 principal is never paid back and in addition our
 citizens pay the difference between the 1.8 per
 cent interest the Italians pay us and the 4.5 per cent
 interest that we have to pay. In other words our
 debt funding commission advises us to extend a
 vast handout to Italy.

Cutting Ice Along the Potomac



(Copyright, W. H. U.)

SO THINK WE

We think that possibly the
 reason that some men do not
 give much thought to the getting
 ready for a hereafter is be-
 trying to be halfway decent in
 cause it takes them all their time
 this world.

We think that in as much as
 man was made in God's own
 image, the most of us must be
 basely disguised.

We think that very few goals
 have ever been reached without
 putting forth some effort to
 reach them. Lubbock with a goal
 of a hundred thousand popula-
 tion within the next twenty years
 will not reach it only through
 co-operation and confidence of
 the people of this town. We be-
 lieve that Lubbock people have
 the dope that will put her over
 the line by that time.

We think there is a lot of folks
 that have never been in jail that
 are not near as good as old John
 Bunyon, even if he was a prison-
 er long enough to write a mighty
 good book.

We think that just so long
 as society makes it to the interest
 of a lot of folks to be what we
 are not, just so long will we court
 an hypocrisy in the midst of that
 self same society that kills.

We think the fellow that said
 a good way to remove paint was
 to kiss it off, probably have
 never thought of the possibility
 of "painter's colic."

We think that December was
 evidently a good month on con-
 victs. Forty escaped from the
 state prisons and only three have
 been recaptured according to re-
 ports.

We think it strange that so
 many more boot leggers, murder-
 ers and rappers are pardoned
 than any other class of people.
 It is said that these three classes
 of prisoners lead the list of Tex-
 as pardons.

We think there is possibly not
 as much co-operation between
 the parents of school children
 and the school management. The
 parents in many instances never
 take any interest in the children's
 lessons, hence many of them
 make poor grades.

We think there is still quite a
 demand for rent houses in Lub-
 bock.

We think it does not look like
 things are dead around Lubbock
 when one man has let the con-
 tract for the erection of three
 large business houses. Lubbock
 people do not lose faith in Lub-
 bock.

We think people should be
 very careful when the stock sales-
 man comes around. This get rich
 business is not usually what it
 is represented to be.

We think that Lubbock people
 are responsible for the contin-
 ual growth of the city, be-
 cause they have at all times
 shown their utmost confidence
 in the city. When the outsiders

look on and think investments
 are doubtful the Lubbock man
 planks down his money and
 builds more houses.

We think it is pretty hard for
 some fathers to get their sons to
 do what they want them to
 do. They are more inclined to do
 what father used to do or does
 now.

We think if a lot of the men
 of this town really knew how
 much some of the boys of this
 town know about the life they
 are living that would be ashamed
 to meet the boys of the com-
 munity.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that the peo-
 ple of Lubbock pay taxes on the
 some property three times each
 year, and each time is different.
 Each have an entirely different
 valuation for taxes, and figured
 at a different rate. We do not
 see the wisdom of this and some
 of the valuations are entirely out
 of line. Unreasonable, unlawful,
 and to a certain extent we believe
 unwarranted because of the un-
 equality of the renditions.

It is reported that the candi-
 date crop is going to be rather
 large on the plains this year.
 Probably the early freeze will not
 get any of them, but we venture
 that the July thinning process
 will eliminate a big bunch of them.

That some of Lubbock's rivals
 have stated that there is always
 big business going on in the hub
 of the plains. The originator of
 the reports say that Lubbock
 citizens will exchange cold checks
 and then report to the newspa-
 pers that a large transaction had
 just been consummated in the city.

That there will be a grand
 rush on the tax collector to pro-
 cure a poll tax receipt right at
 the last minute. They will not
 cost anymore today than they
 will on the 30th of January, and
 they are much easier to get now
 than they will be then.

That there are many people
 calling every day on the real
 estate men and the newspapers
 for rent houses. There is a good
 demand for good rent houses.

That Midland after thirty five
 years of raising sand will not at-
 tempt to raise sugar cane.

**6000 INDIVIDUAL COURSES
 GIVEN THROUGH THE
 EXTENSION DEPARTMENT**

By United News.
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—Almost
 6,000 individual courses were given
 through the extension teaching de-
 partment of the University of Texas
 from September 1, 1925, according
 to information from the offices of
 the department. Of these there were
 4,011 individual students, 1,583 men
 and 2,418 women, taking widely di-
 versified courses by correspondence.

During the fall term of the 1925-
 26 session 1,224 applications were
 received for extension courses, and
 dozens of applications have been
 received since the beginning of the
 winter term, it is stated.

Government protection of seals in
 Alaska has increased the herd from
 132,000 to 726,000 according to re-
 cent estimates.

TIMELY VIEWS ON WORLD TOPICS

Prohibition Never Really Tried, Says Temperance Leader

"Prohibition is not a failure, be-
 cause it never has been fully tried,"
 declared Dr. Charles Steale of New
 York, veteran temperance worker,
 and a authority on labor subjects
 in a recent speech, "but prohibition
 can not be made operative merely
 through law enforcement. We must
 not force. We must educate and en-
 list sentiment to support the law."
 "There can be no question re-
 garding the attitude of the great
 mass of working men throughout the
 United States toward prohibition.
 There has been a growing feeling of
 resentment against what is per-
 mitted to be a sumptuary legisla-
 tion, which not only has denied them
 what they believe to be their natural
 rights but which has had practically no
 effect upon the rich of our country."

Poems That Live

On a Favorite Cat, Drowned in a Tub of Gold Fishes

Twins on a lofty vase's side,
 Where China's gayest art had dyed
 The azure flowers that bloom,
 Demurest of the tabby kind,
 The pensive Selima, reclined,
 Gazed on the lake below.

Her conscious tail her joy declar-
 ed:
 The fair round face, the snowy
 beard,
 The velvet of her paws,
 Her coat that with the tortoise vies,
 Her ears of jet, and emerald eyes—
 She saw and purr'd applause.

Still had she gazed, but 'midst the
 tide
 Two angel forms were seen to glide,
 The Genii of the stream;
 Their scaly armour's Tyrian hue
 Through richest purple to the view
 Betrayed a golden gleam.

The hapless Nymph with wonder
 saw:
 A whisker first, and then a claw,
 With many an ardent wish
 She stretched in vain, to reach the
 prize—
 What female heart can gold despise
 What cat's averse to fish?

Presumptuous maid! with looks in-
 dent
 Again she stretched, again she bent,
 Nor knew the gulf between—
 Malignant fate sat by and smiled—
 The slippery verge her feet be-
 guiled;
 She tumbled headlong in!

Eight times emerging from the flood
 She mew'd to every watery god
 Some speedy aid to send.
 No Dolphin came, no Nereid stir'd,
 Nor cruel Tom nor Susan heard—
 A favorite has no friend!

From hence, ye Beauties! unde-
 ceived
 Know one false step is ne'er retriev-
 ed,
 And be with caution bold;
 Not all that tempts your wandering
 eyes
 And heedless hearts, is lawful prize,
 Nor all that pleases, gold!
 —Thomas Gray.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "providing we are present."
 Say "provided."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: protest. Accent the noun on the "o."
 the verb on last syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: inevitable. Not able.

SYNONYMS: approval, approbation, praise, commendation, sanction,
 eulogy, consent.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us in-
 crease our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word:
 Rhythmic; pertaining to rhythm. "They swung along the road in rhythmic
 motion."

WHO'S WHO

IN THE DAYS NEWS

MAJ. GEN. PRESTON BROWN

When the highest rank which the
 army can give in peace time, that
 of major general, was given to Brig.
 Gen. Preston Brown, recently, the
 first witness to
 sign the neces-
 sary records, was
 First Sergeant
 Joseph Heifer, re-
 tired. When Priv-
 vate Preston
 Brown enlisted at
 the Presidio bar-
 racks in San Fran-
 cisco in 1894, it
 was Top Sergeant
 Heifer who put
 him through the
 military tactics.
 The new major
 general found
 meeting a short time ago, after be-
 lieving him dead since 1917. He
 calls him "the man who gave me my
 start."

General Brown was born in Ken-
 tucky in 1872 and was graduated
 from Yale at the age of 20. Then
 in 1894 he enlisted in the army, as
 a private. He served in the Span-
 ish-American war and in the Philip-
 pines. During the war he was prom-
 oted to the rank of brigadier general
 and commander of the Third Divi-
 sion in the Argonne-Meuse offensive.

Retail Lubbock For C

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DOC WISE



IT SEEMS THERE'S ONLY
 ONE WAY NOW DAYS
 THAT IS TO DECLARE
 THE DEFENDANT INNOCENT
 AND RELEASE HIM FROM
 THE CRIME.

Retail Merchants of Lubbock Make Plans For Coming Months

"You get out of a thing what you put in it," W. W. Royalty, vice-president of the Retail Merchants Association stated last night at the regular monthly meeting of the organization when he served as chairman in the absence of J. W. Gamel who is out of town on business, "and we merchants who have been negligent in attending meetings of the association and in using the services should all adopt a new year's resolution that we will put more effort in the Retail Merchants Association work during the coming year."

The meeting, the first to be held in 1926, was attended by a large number of the membership of the association.

The association voted to have a banquet in connection with the next monthly meeting which will be held February 9 and which will be the annual meeting of the association at which time officers will be elected and the program for the issuing year will be worked out.

P. B. Sherrod, W. W. Royalty, Fred A. Owens, L. A. Howard, and J. D. Hassell were appointed as a committee to see to the arrangements for the banquet.

Ban Fake Advertising

The body of merchants discussed the advertising medium of school house curtains at which time the general consensus of opinion was that any proposition promoted by some firm or man not living in Lubbock or in the community desiring the curtain should be rejected by the merchants because of the great percent of the money spent on advertising which goes to the promoter as his profit.

A recent incident of this nature was brought to the attention of the association and discussed, which revealed that the curtain when delivered was not what it was represented to be and that the school authorities reported that they considered the curtain worthless. Sherrod reported on investigations which he has been making for the association in regard to the cost of the curtains that can be bought through the association, which shows that money can be saved the merchants and that a better curtain can be furnished the school.

A motion was passed instructing the secretary of the association to write a letter to the authorities of every country school in Lubbock county giving them the opinion of the association and requesting that they reject any proposition to promote and to take the matter up with the merchants direct when they want to secure a curtain.

Out For Crooks

J. C. Dean discussed the workings of the S. O. S. department of the Retail Merchants Association which enables the association to give all its members information in an emergency regarding a crook, a shop lifter, or a professional cold checker in a few minutes, stating that he felt the system had proven a decided success in the short time used and that it should be continued and used when ever needed. W. E. Lowery spoke on the subject heartily endorsing the success of the system.

A. B. Davis, manager of the association spoke on the use of credit information blanks in opening up of new accounts stating that a firm opening up a new account had a right to full information regarding the customer and that it was considered good business policy by the leading credit men of the state to use these blanks which are filled out and signed in many cases by the customer applying for credit. Members of the association will be furnished with these blanks in the next few days, Davis stated.

J. D. Hassell told of the successful experience of the Hemphill-Price firm with the application blanks, stating that the credit situation was a bigger problem today than it has ever been before due to over buying of customers, over production of manufacturers which encourages over buying and over selling and the increased ease of a customer to change location without his creditors having knowledge of his leaving.

"The first meeting of 1926 was a decided success," Royalty stated after the session adjourned, "and every indication points to a successful year for the organization during 1926."

MINERS AND OPERATORS END THEIR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

tained a strictly "hands off" policy. Operators have made it known that they would welcome intervention in the troublesome situation by the president. If the miners show a similar disposition, Mr. Coolidge might be inclined to take some because of his consistent policy steps.

of no interference, however, it is believed the president will wait for a while at least for outside developments.

Break Causes Gloom

SCRANTON, Jan. 12.—With despair in their eyes and bitterness in their hearts, thousands of men and women throughout the anthracite region turned away from bulletin boards which announced on Tuesday the abrupt termination of negotiations between operators and mine workers leaders in New York City.

Facing the prospect of renewed hardships, many miners were in an ugly mood, and the general grievance committee of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., representing 10,000 workers, called upon President John L. Lewis to call out maintenance men from the mines. Such a move might mean the permanent closing of many shafts, but it is not expected to develop. A pall of gloom settled down over the hard coal region, where hopes had been buoyed by reports that a settlement of the strike was imminent.

Business men of Scranton and other anthracite cities who have extended credit to the miners were staggered by the news from New York. Some business operations face bankruptcy as a result of the break.

MURDER CHARGES FILED AGAINST 2 OKLAHOMANS—OTHER ARREST TO FOLLOW AT AN EARLY DATE

By United News.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 12.—The federal grand jury investigating the activities of the Osage Indian murder ring adjourned late Tuesday to reconvene probably February 12.

With only two indictments known to have been returned against the men suspected of connection with the deaths of seventeen wealthy Indians, observers here believe the recess will terminate only when additional evidence has been obtained. Federal Judge John H. Cotterall told the jury that the adjournment may extend beyond the date tentatively set.

Nephew Arrested

W. K. Hale, alleged master mind of the two million dollar murder plot, and John Ramsey a farmer indicted Saturday with Hale for the murder of Henry Roan, wealthy Osage, will be arraigned here Saturday to answer federal charges of first degree murder.

It was learned here Tuesday night that federal authorities are attempting to obtain custody of Hale who has been held in the Guthrie jail following the filing of state charges of murder against him and Ernest Burkhardt, a nephew.

Federal agents are well satisfied with the progress of the probe thus far, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney General Roy S. Lewis. But in substantiation of the general belief here that there is a lack of evidence, S. Lewis said that more federal operatives have been thrown on the trail and probably will have additional evidence and possibly other arrests within a month.

Edwin K. Brown, special government investigator, and fifty agents have been working on the case for the past six months.

Turning from their purpose long enough to strike at "the lying tongues of the pale face" government prosecutors investigating the Osage Indian murders filed perjury charges late Tuesday against a "pal" of the leading figure, thus far, in the Indian drama of murders and millions.

The charges, filed by United States District Attorney Roy Lewis, named Fred Rowe, of Pawhuska, Okla., a neighbor and "pal" of W. K. Hale, "king of the Osages" who is in jail charged with complicity in the murders of four Indians, and suspected of plotting the deaths of 13 others.

Too Much Publicity

Rowe, a typical ranchman of the southwest, appeared before the federal grand jury last week while that body was investigating, presumably the dynamiting of the home of E. K. Smith, a squawman in 1923. Rowe and Smith were neighbors, living near Fairfax, Okla.

Lewis, who declares that premature publicity has threatened the success of the investigation, refused

to discuss what testimony Rowe gave before the grand jury.

The dynamiting of the Smith home caused the deaths of Smith, his wife, who was a wealthy Osage woman, and a hired girl. Three deaths are listed as murders number 2, 3 and 4, in an infamous plot said to have claimed a total of seventeen victims and to have caused a reign of terror among the Osage tribe. It is said that a stake of \$2,000,000 caused the murderous conspiracy.

The dynamiting of the Smith home was the subject of a long investigation at the time, but nothing came of it. It is playing an important part in the present federal investigation because of the confession of Burt Lawson, a convict in Leavenworth penitentiary. While serving a term in the county jail at Fairfax, Lawson declares he was released one night long enough to assist Hale and two others in dynamiting the Smith home.

The filing of charges against Rowe who has been in the background until now caused a stir of satisfaction among some of the Osage Indians, here to testify and to study the progress of the investigation. Rowe, it is said is cordially hated by the men of the Indian nation, who know him well, and who, in the hotel lobbies of Guthrie Tuesday night, declared that "this mouth is always full of lies."

NYE WINS SEAT IN SENATE—VOTE CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

of eight republican senators who were absent had been on hand to vote against him. For some reason, these men stayed away—or perhaps for various reasons.

Given Applause

Nye was seated by a combination of democrats and progressive republicans. He was supported by 26 democrats, 1 republicans and one farmer-labor member. Against him were 31 republicans and eight democrats.

When the result was announced the galleries gave notice of their approval by hearty applause. The

young senators was then escorted to the rostrum by his colleague, Senator Frazier and Javes administered the oath of office.

Nye will have six months within which to find out the manner in which he would rather be a senator than a country newspaperman. His term under the appointment will expire in June, when a successor to the Senator Ladd will be chosen at a general election.

As a result of Nye's seating, his name, erroneously inserted in the congressional directory at the beginning of the session, can stay there. The young senator will join the "baby group" in the senate, his 33 years being just two more than Bob La Follette's age.

They may come to be known as the "radical twins," that will develop later.

At any rate, Nye will join the so-called insurgent group to fill the place left vacant by Ladd. In voting to seat the North Dakota newspaper editor, the senate overrode the recommendation of a majority of the privileges and elections committee who held that the governor had no authority to appoint Nye. Three democratic senators, Stephens, Mississippi, Smith, South Carolina, and Neely, West Virginia, submitted a minority report declaring that Nye should be seated.

Republicans voting to seat Nye were: Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Frazier, Harrell, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Morris, Schall and Stanford, Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, voted for him.

Democrats who opposed his seating were: Bayard, Biene, Bruce, Caraway, George, Gerry, Glass and Walsh.

Republicans absent were: Cameron, Cummins, Greene, McKinley, Norbeck, Phipps, Smoot and Weller.

AGGIE STOCK JUDGES RECEIVE AWARDS FOR WORK

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 12.—Three members of the students livestock judging team which represented the A. & M. College of Texas at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last fall have recently received awards won in the contest. D. Talbot of Fort Worth was rated as the best student judge of sheep in the United States and has received a blue ribbon from the management of the International Exposition. W. M. Pinson of Forney was high man in judging horses at the Kansas City show and also second highest in sheep judging and has received blue and red ribbons accordingly. Gordon Gillespie of Coleman as second in hog judging at Kansas City and has also received a ribbon trophy.

There were six senior students on the team, which spent three weeks on a judging tour of the livestock raising centers of the north. The Texas team placed first at Kansas City and fifth at Chicago, out of a total of 26 teams entered.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Minnesota state boxing commission has barred the rabid punch. But what Fred Fulton is interested in most of all is the fact that they haven't barred high divers.

Just what will happen to Urban Faber, veteran White Sox star, in 1926? That is a question many American League fans who watched "Red" through his 12 campaigns are asking.

Two seasons ago Faber appeared about ready to fade out of the limelight. He had sustained a sprained bone in his elbow, I believe it was, and his wing refused to yield to treatment. However, an operation during the following winter seemed to correct the fault, and he returned active duty last season. He had but fair success, however, for Faber. He won 12 games and lost 11.

Eddie Collins has his mind set on building up a young ball club that will stand the test for many years. It is a question as to whether or not he will want to carry Faber and thereby reduce the opportunities for developing one more young hurler.

Faber has given the White Sox his baseball life and his passing will be regretted, but such passing is inevitable eventually, of course.

Speaking of Faber and the White Sox, Eddie Collins may find himself learning the brown sign language before the next spring training camp is over. He has three young Indians lined up for trial this coming spring.

Chief Najo, obtained by Okmulgee from a Texas League club and from the former by the Chicago club, appears to be an able player from most any place. He played center fielder, second base and shortstop in the minor circuits, collected 34 home runs, 40 doubles and 10 triples. Between times he hooked 41 bases.

Bill Carney, a shortstop obtained from Muskogee, is also an Indian, as is Bill McBeck, purchased from Little Rock.

Eddie Collins became interested in the Indian ball playing hobby last season when he signed Chief Bender to coach his pitchers.

Nowadays, in referring to close calls and hairbreadth escapes, one says, "he came as close to it as Knute Rockne did to coaching Columbia."

Connie Mack predicts that Al Sim-

mons will be the batting star of 1926. Now all Al has to do is to hit better than 100 or so other American League players and live down the hoodoo the crack puts on him.

The announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis Association of its annual rankings is always of considerable interest.

This year finds Bill Tilden again topping the list as No. 1. This is the sixth time that Tilden has headed the "Big Ten" and this latest recognition places him within two years of the great record set by Bill Larned, who was so honored eight years ago.

Larned and Tilden reign supreme now in the matter of ranking. Bill Johnston, a veteran, by all the laws of sport, when Bill Tilden began his reign, and a leader in the sport since 1913, replaces the still young Vincent Richards as No. 2.

Johnston's two victories over Richards in their battle for the honor of sharing the Davis cup singles play with Tilden, and then Johnston's play in the cup matches gave him a clear claim to this position.

Richards and R. Norris Williams, the other member of the Davis cup team, are ranked third and fourth respectively.

This is the fifth year that Richards has been listed in the first ten. He reached the highest peak of his career to date when he was placed at No. 2 in the 1924 rankings. This has been the eleventh year Williams has been "among 'em." He topped the list in 1916.

The inclusion of Manuel Alonzo as No. 5, T. Harada as No. 7 and Brian I. C. Norton as No. 9 is interesting. Alonzo, a Spaniard, was champion of Spain's Davis cup team. He is now residing in this country, however, and therefore is included for record purposes. His position indicates the opinion the ranking committee holds regarding his ability.

Harada, a Japanese and member of Japan's Davis cup team, is a right-hand or Boston Norton drew international attention as a member of South Africa's tennis team. He is living in St. Louis.

Serve, unrelentingly, soul ask: "There have all our great colored fight's won." That's easy. To the same place that swallowed up the white ones, wherever that is.

Battling Sili earned some \$100,000 through his brief career in the ring. And he left an estate of first \$500,000, according to papers filed by his widow.

Which proves several things perhaps. But above all others is the fact that when \$100,000 is thrust on someone who isn't mentally fitted to spend the strain that money will be wasted.

Danny Frush, who was once presented into a match with Johnny Kilbane, lost a bout to one Bert McCarthy on a foul in Australia, the other day. Danny has lost a bout in nearly every country now.

Warned by rats scampering from a mine, 60 miners near Prague fled just in time to escape a flood which would have drowned them all.

Connie Mack predicts that Al Sim-

AGGIES GET BACK TO STUDIES

College Station, Texas, Jan. 12.—Students of the A. & M. College this year have broken all records for returning to work after the Christmas holidays, according to figures given out by the Commandants office. Out of a total of 2100 students only 7 failed to return for completion of the first term's work. This is by far the lowest number of failures to return following leave has had in recent years. Last the Christmas holidays that the college was expected that between 20 year 28 failed to return to classes and 30 would withdraw during the holidays this year.

College Station, Texas, Jan. 12.—The Animal Husbandry Department of the A. & M. College has recently received the \$500.00 silver loving cup which was awarded the students livestock judging team of the college as winners of the contest held at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City last fall. The cup is twenty-four inches high and richly ornamented, and was donated by the Kansas City Stockyards Company. If the Texas team should win the contest again in 1926 the trophy would become the permanent property of the College as the rules governing its permanent award requires that it be won twice in succession.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Sam T. Davis, business manager of the West Texas Hospital is seriously ill. Much uneasiness about his condition has been expressed by friends, however the attending physicians say his illness is not dangerous.

E. B. Ambrose, who until recently was a member of the police force at Dallas, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

A. G. Ross, owner of a large poultry ranch near Idalia, was here yesterday looking after business.

MOODY AGAIN ACTIVE

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—Attorney General Dan Moody, who has an engagement to meet the state highway commissioners in conference today is expected to deliver his ultimatum demanding immediate cancellation of road maintenance contracts in 31 counties because the contracts were not let to the lowest bidders.

NO ROAD AWARDS MADE

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—The state highway commission Tuesday continued to hear application for aid for road construction, but no awards have yet been announced. All applications have been taken under advisement.

HUDSON'S Radiator Shop. Back of Lubbock Inn. 64-70

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

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Have a Camel!



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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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Chapter XXVII (Continued)

They walked across to the Trianon summer house, skirted it, and came to the most pretentious of all the temporary structures being erected on the estate. Around the open space the slender columns of wood that had been especially made were being set so close to form an almost unbroken wall like the pillars closing in the name in some great outdoor temple. The columns stood in low rows, forming a wide path that completely skirted the enclosure.

Inside the columns gardeners were busy grading the lawn so that it sloped gently, as a theater auditorium, to a broad stage that had been raised on short pillars, fixed like piles, into the ground. Over all the workmen were hanging a latticed canopy of trellis. For whatever entertainment was planned for the spacious stage, around which wings and curtain frames were being placed, fully 300 spectators might sit comfortably between the pergola walks. For that many folding chairs were already piled under a canvas blanket near by.

When they stood between the pillars and saw that this structure was further advanced than any of the other preparations, Brandon asked: "You still insist upon keeping this part of your program a secret?"

"Yes," she replied. "You shan't know anything about this, or what I'm going to do here, until you come in under the blossom laden room and take your seats. I'm having great fun planning my little surprise."

"Am I forbidden to speculate?"

"You are not, but you will be unsuccessful. It's to be my idea of the climax. I've asked everyone I know to remember the most sensational things other tenants of Amette have done to make their fetes remembered. I know about them all from the feast provided over by the Indian rajah who presented his chosen lady the carpet of diamonds that was Naurmahal's nuptial rug; to the Moor who made a lake and had his servants suddenly throw all the women into it. I want to excel them both. There must be something startling by which to remember the Golden Girl's fete." She brushed her arm with her fingers. "Mustn't there be?" she asked.

He would have his speculations and sought some hint of the mystery which was to be revealed upon the open air stage, but he was suddenly conscious of a stiffening of the slender body that stood close to him. He followed Joanna's gaze and saw two figures crossing the terrace which faced the Trianon.

John, in flannels and blue, his strong, well set form bearing its new poise of easy confidence, stood for a moment with Yvonne at the top of the terrace steps between two stone images. Yvonne was very youthful and beautiful in the exultant tones she affected with the air of the single girl stick John carried. There was evidence that they had come in from a round of holes over the little Amette fairway that stretched across the ravines and flat spaces of Cap Martin. Brandon saw that Yvonne looked often into the face of the man beside her; and that she rested her hand on his sleeve, and fluttered it about his wrist. And he saw, too, that Joanna watched, and that the marks of her teeth were redder than the flesh red of her lips.

Brandon reached down and found Yvonne's hand. He gave her fingers a gentle pressure. As if something startled it, her body relaxed. And as if she were announcing the conclusion of some very deep considerations, she said:

"I have decided to have the trellis roof that will cover the little surprise, made with mimosa blossoms. I must have them gathered. It will take a great many."

"Have you chosen them?" Brandon asked, softly, "because you like their heavy, intoxicating perfume, or because they reveal so many colors, and in their form are snake like?"

She waited a moment, and then said, irrelevantly it seemed: "The perfumes of mimosa either steal on's senses or lull them. They seem to match so many people."

They went toward the house, but stopped at a bench under a natural arbor that encircled a tiny garden. Brandon gently urged her onto the bench and sat beside her.

"I have been too close to you," he said, "to fear that you will be offended with me when I ask you to drop your barriers low enough for us to talk across them—of young Wilmore, and his strange fascination for Yvonne."

She stiffened immediately and attempted to rise. Brandon caught her and brought her down beside him again.

"I fancy she is only repaying me," she breathed, her glance probing the flowers at her feet. "It is said that I have stolen all her courtiers, you know. I haven't tried to, but I suppose I have. You have all wanted me to take you from her, it seems. And I've wondered why. Now it is only fair that she should do the thing that, to her, must seem retaliation."

"It is retaliation, isn't it? She is taking from you the one you'd rather not lose?"

She turned her eyes full into his. There was much of bitterness in her tone, when she answered him, and much earnestness, too.

"I am not at all sure of that. I don't think I am glad that John came down to the Riviera, but now that he has come, and I have seen him and he has seen me, again I am not very deeply concerned about him. You wanted to know just how I feel—that was your real question. Well I haven't stayed awake a single hour

because Yvonne has taken a fancy to John and he is making a silly fool of himself." She was silent for a time, while Brandon watched her quietly. Joanna always added something to whatever she was serious about. As he expected it came, suddenly.

"He never did know very much about a girl. It will do him good to learn all that Yvonne can teach him."

Chapter XXVIII
Lady Weymouth

A car, turning in at the Amette gate and rolling up the road to the veranda of the villa, reminded Joanna that Lady Weymouth, Teddy Dorminster's sister, had telephoned early in the morning that she would like to come out for a chat. "Something rather personal between you and me, my dear," she had said in her impulsive, staccato way. "You may give me a cup of tea, and a brandy and soda when we've had a chat, show me over the grounds, if you will. I am all excited by what I hear of the preparations you are making for your big affair."

Brandon frowned when Joanna got up from the bench and insisted that she must go to the house to greet her visitor.

"But we were just beginning to get somewhere, weren't we?" he protested.

"Were we?" she asked, looking at him coolly. "You were telling me



"Really, you know, I've never taken Teddy on," Joanna reminded Lady Betty. "But I might at any time."

that Yvonne is following the only honest path for a woman to take, that she is going straight to the goal of her desire. I believe you said that she must see some promise of novelty in stirring John's madness, and satisfaction in proving that she could go where only an angel would be welcome. You had gone so far as to advise me that it was time I drop my pretenses and take love as I find it. I didn't know you were particularly trying to get anywhere."

Brandon, who had remained on the bench when the girl stood, rose. If there was a mask to drop his fell for a fleeting moment. He caught Joanna's arm and swung her about until she stood close and looked up into his face. But when he spoke his voice was like the smoothness of the motor in her Daimler car. It purred. And it was insolent.

"I said all of that and more," he murmured. "I said that you were a cheat; an impostor in the order you have chosen to enter. You are playing every night and day of your life with flame, and foolishly think you aren't being burned, but you are. The deadliest burning you know, is the kiss of an invisible fire that goes deep before it pains. You are being scorched by the ridicule of those who know that you only pretend that you don't understand. Kenneth, Michael, and the others, and the contempt they have for one who tries to be discreet but is only deceitful."

We had got that far."

For an instant anger flamed in the gold brown eyes that looked up into his; she trembled, and the tangerine glow came into her cheeks. Then she was calm, again, and inscrutable.

"But what futile progress!" she mocked him. "You read me a lesson from a book I learned by heart, long ago—when I was Twenty-seven of the silk. It used to be you know, that we needed to be told that if we invited we would be expected to accept; that if we made ourselves into a welcome sign we might as well say 'come in.' We've learned all that now. And we know when to say 'come in' and when to say 'go to the devil.' How much further did you think to go?"

He still spoke softly, still reminding her of the low hum of the motor in her car. "Far beyond all of that, dear Joanna! Up to the very edge of all you make believe." Suddenly his manner changed. He dropped the hand he had held with a tight, nerveless clasp. His smile came back to the corners of his mouth. He spoke airily. "But the moment has fled, hasn't it?" he exclaimed. "One must not profess love and make its demands and propose its longings when temptations are out of tune, should they?"

She regarded him from half closed lids before she spoke. Then she said: "You are the cheat, you know. Because you hadn't said anything about love! You'd been trying to get wherever you were starting for without that that part of it. Next time, remember. Neither Roddy nor Michael were so clumsy as to forget."

And she turned away and left him. Lady Weymouth, a slightly eccentric young woman of that English sort which possesses two distinct characters, the one that shows, and the one that is hidden, often as opposite as the poles, greeted Joanna effusively when the girl reached the villa veranda, where the visitor had chosen to wait. Joanna was fond of Roddy Dorminster's sister, but it was a shy fondness she never quite revealed. Betty Weymouth was different, some way, from others of the crowd that flitted from villa to villa, that shone resplendent with its jewels and its velvet backs at the Casino, opera, or rode, in pairs, through the lanes that wandered back from the main roads by the sea. She pressed, openly, to be ever at the verge of indiscretion; but one was easily confident that she never was. She was barely thirty, but repeatedly announced that she was in imminent danger of being arrested, or fined, or something like that for having deliberately lopped off two years from her birth certificate. "One must knock off at least a year with every baby," she liked to declare, "and I've already got two." She was desperately unconscious of any attractiveness or seduciveness upon the part of the earl, her brother, but often sat and talked with him for an hour at a time. Which is seldom the way between brothers of the Teddy Dorminster type and sisters of the Betty Weymouth kind. Joanna would have liked to have Lady Weymouth realize how fond she was of her, but was ever afraid Betty Weymouth would not take such appreciation seriously.

"I am all eagerness to know about your fete," the visitor said at once, "for that is all I hear whispered about. It's terribly exciting, you know, to be doing something or about to do something that is whispered about. I've been trying ever since I came down from London to get someone to drop their voices about me, but they won't. I put on a scandalous affair with Michael, that night you were with us at the Opera, when you presented Mr. Wilmore, but I've never heard an echo. You're so fortunate! The night before you took just a little dash in a car with him and whippers were so thick you could cut them."

"A whisper doesn't count for much, though, does it?" Joanna asked the ebullient Betty Weymouth.

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"A whisper doesn't count for much, though, does it?" Joanna asked the ebullient Betty Weymouth.

"It's rather like a cocktail without gin in it. When there's really anything to say folks talk it right out loud, as a rule."

"That's quaint!" Betty exclaimed. "Positively quaint. And so wise! I shall not be content, now, until people are talking out loud."

Joanna rang for the butler and ordered tea. "May we have it served inside?" Lady Weymouth asked. "Some place where Brandon, whom I saw just now with Yvonne and Mr. Wilmore over won't pop up to us. I've really something to say, you know."

While they waited for the maid to wheel up her tray and arrange the service, Joanna proffered Lady Weymouth a cigarette. For her own she found, on a table, an exquisite new holder that Kenneth had sent her the night before. She had others set with emeralds or rubies. This one was of bamboo in which some Chinese workman had fixed tiny bits of camphor jade. "How gorgeous," Lady Betty cried. "Trust Roddy Kenneth to search the ends of the earth to sate the whims of his lady loves."

She was instantly mindful of that slip of the plural—his lady loves. And, being an English woman, she was never at a loss to turn her own slips into an advantage.

"I'm sorry I said that, my dear," she said gently. "But it is just as well, per haps, because it will open my way. I want to talk to you about the kind of love that is spoken of in the plural." Joanna glanced at her sharply. This was a new Lady Weymouth.

"Or, it may be that it is love that

isn't plural I will begin about." Lady Betty went on, after a moment's contemplation of the smoke that curled lazily from her lips. "It's about Teddy, you know. Teddy and you, dear. Teddy's an awful ass, I know, and he's kissed the hem of a thousand garments when he should have stopped at the fingers. But he's always said that no woman is ever approached by a man she doesn't beckon to, and I'm sure he ought to know."

(To be continued)

MASTER'S NOTICE—DIVORCE

In the Court of Common Pleas No. 5, For the County of Philadelphia State of Pennsylvania.

June Term, 1925, No. 165, in divorce, Elizabeth Wyatt vs. Truman Edwin Wyatt.

To Truman Edwin Wyatt, late of Lubbock, Texas, respondent:

You will please take notice that I have been appointed Master by the Court in the above case, in which your wife, Elizabeth Wyatt, has brought suit against you for absolute divorce on the ground of desertion, and that I will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking testimony in said case, at my office, Room 412, City Centre Building, No. 121 North Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, February 23rd 1926, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., when and where you may attend with witnesses if you so desire.

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No. 121 Broad street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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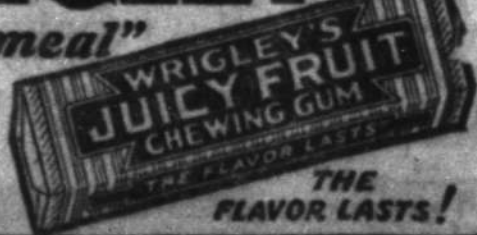
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THE FLAVOR LASTS!

Selection and Hanging of Pictures

In selecting pictures think of the shape of the spaces in which they are to be hung. If it is a long panel, select a panel picture; if a square space, select a rectangular shape having a "square" appearance. If a circular or oval picture is to be placed in a square space it would be better to bring it into structural relationship some way—possibly by a square or oblong frame.

Buy pictures that are harmonious in color, composition and framing with other objects in the room. It is not good taste to use a conglomeration of oil paintings, water colors, prints, photographs and etchings together. A few of these may be used if they are related in treatment. Too many pictures of one kind also in bad taste. If we would follow the Japanese in picture hanging we would be safe; they hang one picture at a time of the right size, in the right place and after enjoying that for a time they replace it with another beautiful picture until its charm sinks in and becomes part of them.

Beauty is soul food and we become like the things in which we live. The Japanese are too artistic to use pictures in numbers. Many Japanese prints on the market are very beautiful in color and composition and have the added attraction of being moderate in price.

Frames are needed to hold the pictures in place, and not to decorate it, and to relate the picture itself to the wall. Narrow, dull frames of wood or gilt may be used on water colors, black flat wood mouldings on Japanese prints and brown wood mouldings on photographs which are finished in brown. All of these may be varied if desired. The width of the frame depends on the strength of the picture; for instance a narrow light weight frame would be more suitable for a quiet Dutch scene than for a picture of strong color and motion.

Hanging pictures in an art. The medium-sized picture should be hung with the center of the picture opposite the eye level of an average person. In order to live with our pictures we want them at that height, and usually over a piece of furniture, as a cabinet or a console table, so they are included in a decorative and friendly group. If several small pictures are used to keep the tops of them in a straight line and group them together. Pictures hung in a staircase fashion create a tiresome line if carried very far. Never use pictures to hide a stove pipe hole or a blemish on the wall. If they are hung too high they will appear to associate with the ceiling, while their natural associates are objects which are grouped on the floor.

Hooks and wire are not decorative so, when hanging pictures, on a moulding use one long wire run through screw eyes on the back about an inch from the top of the frame, fasten the ends of the wire to two picture hooks on the moulding, thereby preserving the vertical lines, formed by the wires that are predominant in the room. This method does not introduce a triangular shape so often made by picture wire. A picture must hang flat against the wall, making it seem a part of the room.

Few pictures are essential in most rooms. Someone has expressed it this way, "If a space cries out for a picture put one there, otherwise refrain."

HEART-HOME PROBLEMS

By Mrs. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

WHAT DOES "PETTING" MEAN?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Three teachers are asking your candid opinion on a matter we have been discussing lately. Not long ago we read in a newspaper that Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, made the statement that some day "girls would blush in their very souls to think that they once had 'petted'." Now what we wish to know is this: Does petting mean just kissing a boy and allowing him to put his arms around you? Or does a "petting party" mean something more than that? We have permitted nice boys to kiss us in a friendly fashion, although we do not make a practice of it. Now will we some day "blush in our very souls" for this? We hope not. Our problem must effect other modern girls.

THREE TEACHERS.

I pass the question on to my readers. What does "petting" mean? What is the origin of the term? My inference from letters I have received is that "petting" is hugging and kissing "in a friendly fashion," as the teachers describe it. As to whether the practice will some day cause women to "blush to their very souls," I don't know; and neither does Dr. Wooley.

A HAPPY WIFE'S ADVICE TO LONELY GIRLS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My mother and father thought the thing a girl should know first of all was house-keeping. I began at nine to sweep, dust, wash dishes, iron, sew and cook even to the making of bread. Then my mother became an invalid when I was 12 and I had to be "mother" to three young brothers and one sister. Mother died when I was 15 and daddy had me take charge of the household and the children. So I had to quit school. I didn't have the girl friends and boys didn't interest me then. But pretty soon I wanted some boy friends and what could I do to attract them? All I knew was housekeeping and how to keep this child or that out of mischief, or how to get rid of this one's cold. I couldn't dance, play cards or give them the line of talk girls give the boys. And what's more I wouldn't if I could. The worst of it was I wasn't pretty. I wasn't homely, but

PAWKETT GOES TO WASHINGTON

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12.—U. S. Pawkett, chairman of the Traffic committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will represent that body before the Interstate Commerce Commission in oral argument at Washington, January 23, in the livestock cases. He will leave San Antonio January 18th.

Mr. Pawkett will also appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission January 22nd in oral argument in the application of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass Railway for a "Certificate 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.

BRADY PLANS FOR 1000 CHAMBER MEMBERS

BRADY, Jan. 12.—Brady's plans for 1926 include a drive for a thousand members for the chamber of commerce. This plan is for the purpose of giving the organization a broader scope of work in the town, country and entire trade territory. The campaign will be under the management of A. H. Broad, chairman of the membership committee.

Foremost among the many projects for civic and community development is the movement for greater diversification. This will be in charge of the Home Demonstration Agent and Ben Hoffart, chairman of the Agriculture Committee. Prizes will be offered for the best

it was a cinch I wasn't cute. So I Nice prospect, wasn't it? But one day last summer I was introduced to a man by his mother. That was over a year ago. The outcome of the introduction was that he decided I was the one he had been looking for. So we were married and now we have an adorable two-month-old baby boy. And my husband says the reasons why he chose me was because I was a good, honest home girl and he knew the divorce court wouldn't be next after we were married. My advice to girls who think they haven't a chance is this: Don't give up your ideals. Continue to be old-fashioned and some day you will find real happiness. Happiness doesn't lie in dance halls or in being a good sport. True happiness is where there is a home, a real home, for her husband after he has had a hard day's work. And when the wife is content to stay home in the evening and be companion to her husband and help lift the cares that have been burdening him thru the day, then they will be happy. I am just 18, but I know it to be true from my own experience.

AN OLD FASHIONED WIFE.
I am glad that you found happiness, dear girl, and I hope that all of your married life is as pleasant as the beginning.

gardens as follows: 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 "Blindfold Round-up." C. A. Blasig, Publicity Manager, is now perfecting arrangements for this to be staged early in the spring.

Another program of publicity is an extended trip to Old Mexico in the summer, visiting cities en route. Jack Ragsdale, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will select a "character" band from the honor members of the Brady Municipal band to accompany the trade trippers.

Henry W. Kiel, mayor of St. Louis for twelve years, was formerly a bricklayer.

Belgian Buttermilk—the ideal health drink at fountains, etc.

LYRIC

WED—THURSDAY
JAMES KIRKWOOD
In

THE POLICE PATROL
SEE!

The Harbor Police In Action.

Also
ALBERTA VAUGHN
In

WHAT PRICE GLORIA
And That Good Lyric ORCHESTRA

6% Farm & Ranch Loans 6%

Loans made on amortization plan for 33 years at 6 percent interest with option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years.

SAN ANTONIO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

H. T. Kimbro and Son, Agents
Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK	PLAINVIEW	AMARILLO
Phone 123-633	Phone 760	Phone 421
Leaves LUBBOCK, North	Leaves LUBBOCK, South	Leaves AMARILLO, South
8:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M.	9:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.	
SAFETY	COURTESY	SERVICE
RIDE	Effective January 10th, 1926	STAGE
Connects with all North Bound Trains out of Amarillo		
GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH	
Lv. Lubbock Term. 8:30 a. m. 2:00 p. m.	Lv. Amarillo 9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.	
Lv. Alternately 9:00 a. m. 2:30 p. m.	Lv. Canyon 9:45 a. m. 3:40 p. m.	
Lv. Hale Center 9:35 a. m. 2:05 p. m.	Lv. Happy 10:20 a. m. 4:20 p. m.	
Lv. Plainview 10:00 a. m. 3:40 p. m.	Lv. Tula 11:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.	
Lv. Tula 11:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.	Lv. Plainview 12:30 N. 6:00 p. m.	
Lv. Happy 11:40 a. m. 3:40 p. m.	Lv. Hale Center 12:25 p. m. 6:25 p. m.	
Lv. Canyon 12:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m.	Lv. Alternately 1:30 p. m. 7:00 p. m.	
Ar. Amarillo 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.	Ar. Lubbock 1:40 p. m. 7:40 p. m.	
2:00 p. m. Stage North connects with Lockney, Floydada, Estabine, Memphis, and Denver South to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and parts of Oklahoma.		

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.

COMPLETE ABSTRACT AND TITLE TO ALL LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN LUBBOCK, HOCKLEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES

Merrill Hotel Bldg. C. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Phone 428

OUR MOTTO: SERVICE

LONE STAR STAGE—LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

Lubbock Schedule
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Royce 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. M.
Arrive Royce 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Lubbock 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7:00 P. M.
NASH CARS EXPERIENCED DRIVERS

LONE STAR STAGE

E. G. ABBOTT, and E. C. ABBOTT, Proprietors
Phone Bus Station, No. 123—Residence No. 1178W

INSURANCE
Farm or city property, see Ray Stephenson with
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dentist
Res. Phone 396-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

HOGS—CATTLE
We pay Cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD LIVE STOCK COMPANY
Phone 1105 Day, 560 Night

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopath Physician
Announces the opening of his offices at 308-311 Temple Ellis Building.
PHONE 801
Res. Phone 386R

MOVED!
OFFICE
TO STANDARD ABSTRACT BUILDING
Broadway South of Court House
C. C. McCARTY
Phone 667, Room 260

We are here to serve you with the Best Coals
G. T. BRYANT
1215 Ave. E Phone 130

Dependable Reliable
RED STAR STAGE

Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring.

New Schedule effective June 15:
Lubbock-Lamesa Line

Leave Lubbock for Lamesa
8 a. m., 2:01 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Lamesa for Lubbock
8 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Lamesa for Big Spring
12 noon, 2:30 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leave Big Spring for Lamesa
12 midnight, 9 a. m., 6 p. m.

Good Equipment—The quickest route to Lamesa and Big Spring.

PASTEURIZED MILK
BULGARIAN BUTTER-
MILK
COFFEE CREAM
WHIPPING CREAM
PASTEURIZING MILK CO.
1305 Avenue H
PHONE 483

LUBBOCK CLINIC
Third floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200
Ellwood Hospital
Ellwood Place 19th St.
Phone 902
Open January 14
Open Staff to all Registered physicians and Dentists.
J. F. Campbell, M. D.
General Surgery
V. V. Clark, M. D.
Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. Crawford, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
J. R. Lemmon, M. D.
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
W. N. Lemmon, M. D.
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases
G. M. Terry, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery and X-Ray
L. L. Martin, D. D. S.
Asst. Dental and Oral Surgeon
Miss Edna Womack
Technician
Miss Jane Hooks, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses

STAND BACK No Longer!

THE SALE THAT THE ENTIRE PLAINS IS TALKING ABOUT WILL OPEN

To-day (Wed.) 9 a. m.

Thousands will be Here this Morning because Prices will be Beyond Your Fondest Anticipations

TELL
YOUR
NEIGHBORS
PHONE
YOUR
FRIENDS
!

FREE!

To stimulate a friendly interest in this Gigantic event we will give away useful and attractive presents to the first 50 adult customers who enter the store when the doors open at 9 a. m. Tuesday.
No strings attached to this offer. The first 50 get 'em.

A. B. CONLEY, JR., STORE

LET
THE
BREAKFAST
DISHES
WAIT
COME
DOWN
EARLY

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted
for Less Than 30 Cents and
No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES
2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD
PHONES—13 AND 14

NOTICES

LIST your property for sale with
John W. Jarrott and expert service.
Leader Bldg., room 211. Phone No.
348. 232-30

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay highest price for first class rags.
Avalanche. 276-14

WANTED—Our readers and patrons
of the classified ad department to
know that we must have cash in ad-
vance for classified ads.

WANTED—Tech student wants
work in order to stay in school.
Address H. P. care Avalanche. 71-4f

WANTED—To do any kind of work
call at 1411 Ave. F. 73-4p

WANTED—Two boys to board.
Good meals, nice front and room.
\$25.00 per month. 617 18th and F
73-2p

WANTED—To sell some good work
stock, horses and mules on full time
if desired with proper security. Al-
so want to rent good stalk field.
Box 1856, Lubbock. 74-3p

WANTED—Any kind of work a 16
year old colored boy can do. Phone
658, LeRoy Brown. 74-1p

WANTED City property to trade
for farms. Chadd Land Co., 1207
Ave. G. Phone 317. 74-1p

FOR SALE

USED FORDS for sale. 1319 ave. H.
C. M. Elmore. 296-30

OIL BURNERS
We sell and install oil burners for
hot air and steam furnaces, cash or
terms. Johnson Oil Burner Co.,
Box 2186. Phone 218. 71-14p

NOTICE TO FARMERS, good far-
ming land in Terry county for sale,
\$1.00 per acre cash, balance like
rent, no chance to lose place.
Phone 998 or 531-W Lubbock. 68-7p

ATTENTION FARMERS AND
INVESTORS
If you are looking for good land you
are looking for in Bockley, Lamb
Haley and Cochran counties, see—
ALEXANDER BROTHERS,
Lubbock, Texas. 286-26

NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS
OF REAL ESTATE
We have and have your abstract
work done by
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Old Strong—Reliable
Just phone 133 for prompt and
efficient service. We'll do the rest
in our home in room 904 Wilson
building. IRA WILSON, Mgr.

FOR SALE—By owner 160 acres
well located, close to school and etc.
Immediate possession priced right
for a few days. Act quick. Apply
919 Ave. K, Phone 1334J 73-3p

FOR SALE—23 model Buick road-
ster, fair condition except tires and
batteries. Will sell real cheap. Phone
1380W 73-4f

FOR SALE—Four mules, six years
old, with harness complete and two
standard wagons, also one J. I. Case
lister. No better stock in county.
If interested call J. J. Dillard &
Son, Phone 1318. 74-2p

WANTED List of lots in South-
west part Overton addition and in
North half of McCrummen second
addition, which owners will sell for
cash at fifty per cent discount on
prices asked before the October
freeze. We have the buyer with
the cash on the barrel head. J. J.
Dillard & Son, Phone 1318. 74-2p

FOR SALE five room residence,
modern, just off 19th street, priced
at \$2000. Owner will accept good
Ford Truck and \$500, balance like
rent. J. J. Dillard & Son. Phone
1318. 74-2p

Will take car as payment on new
seven room house. Bath, breakfast
room, service porch, garage and
driveway. 2119 18th St. 73-6p

WHAT HAVE YOU to trade for 231
acres land inside corporate limits,
New Mexico town with 2 main line
railroads and prospects for making
a city. J. O. Garlington, 1104 Ave.
U. 72-2p

FOR SALE or TRADE—Cafe, good
lease and good business. See owner
804 Main street. 74-1p

FOR SALE—A nice Dairy doing a
good business. Chadd Land Co.,
1207 Ave. G. Phone 317. 74-1p

FOR SALE—2 beds, 2 stoves, re-
frigerator, rocker, and mattress.
714 18th street. Zack McCready.
Call after 5:30 P. M. 74-1p

FOR TRADE—Buick Coach. Practi-
cally new on First Lien Note. Call
Henderson at 14. 74-3p

FOR TRADE—Bundle cane for
second hand windmill. R. D. Wright
Star Route, Lubbock. 73-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2
cents the word first insertion and
with a 20 percent discount on sub-
sequent insertion. Cash must accom-
pany the order and all ads will be
taken only for a specified time.

FOR SALE—152 acres 7 miles N.
W. of Lubbock, one mile to good
brick school. Fifty acres in cultiva-
tion. Price \$50 per acre on reason-
able terms. Citizens National
Bank, Lubbock. 259-4f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling sta-
tion, garage and stock. Write Gar-
age, P. O. Box 65, Lubbock, Texas.
66-10

MOVING TO DALAS—Must dispose
of my bungalow. Like new, six
rooms, breakfast nook, bath, gar-
age, servants house, beautiful lawn.
\$6000. Terms. Raymond Barrier.
Phone 1380-W. 66-4f

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in
A-1 shape. 1925 Myrick addition.
71-7p

FOR SALE—Seven excellent north
front lots in the Elwood place, first
addition, \$500 each, some terms.
J. M. Patterson, Room 4, Conley
building. 69-5

FOR SALE or trade for home in
Lubbock 77 acre truck and fruit
farm in Ark. fine spring and 10 acre
apple orchard other improvements
Wilton Winn at Avalanche. 73-2

FRUIT AND PECAN TREES—Send
for prices on medium and small size
Burrket and Halbert pecan trees and
all kinds of fruit trees. W. W. Sit-
ter Nursery, Clyde, Texas. 73-3p

FOR SALE—Two brick veneer
apartment house, bringing good rent.
Might take some trade. Not listed
with real estate men. G. A. Gunn,
2409 15th street. 74-1p

FOR SALE—Restaurant in city do-
ing good business. If interested see
owner at 803 Ave. J. 67-7p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ads bring fine results
in the Avalanche Classified ads, but
these ads must be paid for in ad-
vance, and no ads will be taken over
the phone. Call the classified ad de-
partment anytime between 8:00
o'clock in the morning and 6:00
o'clock in the afternoon and the ad-
man will call and get your copy.
Have the money to pay when they
get the ad or same will not be run.

NICELY furnished rooms, hot and
cold water, furnace heat. Board if
desired. 1319 19th street. Phone
1125-W 73-9p

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room,
bath, hot and cold water, private
entrance. 1702 Ave. M. 68-4f

FOR RENT—Desirable offices,
leader building. Priced right, best
location in city. John W. Jarrott,
Room 211 Leader building, Phone
348. 40-4f

FOR RENT—One large store room
and two small ones. Phone 927, Ax-
tell Co. 52-4f

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms. Phone 294, Jackson Hotel.
72-7p

FOR RENT—Most complete two
room apartment in city, Stucco
building, private entrance, garage,
everything furnished. 1711 Fif-
teenth Street after three p. m. 7313p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms.
Can take care of two or four stu-
dents. 2007, 9th St. 73-2p

FOR RENT—8 room house with ten
acre ground, joins city, phone 196
73-2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front
bedroom heat, bath, garage close in.
Phone 783J 73-2p

FOR RENT—Brick business house,
well located. Phone 1802. 74-1p

FOR RENT—Balcony, well located on
West Broadway, also nice bed
room. 1713 18th street. Albut. S.
Darby. Phone 1290-W. 74-2p

FOR RENT—6 room house with
bath. Good garden spot and or-
chard, windmill and 10 acres of land.
Call 1120-W. 74-1p

FOR RENT—20 by 40 foot good lo-
cation for most any business. Phone
423. 74-5p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished
rooms, convenient bath, lights and
water furnished. 1921 6th 74-1p

FOR RENT—Close in corner duplex
four rooms, bath and garage mod-
ern convenience thru out. 1420 15th
St. 73-4f

FOR RENT—2 new rooms comple-
tely furnished for light housekeeping.
Must be kept clean. Ideal for refined
couple. No children. 2105 16th. St.
Phone 272R. 73-2

FOR RENT—My house or part of it
all furnished. 1411 9th St. 73-3p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms,
modern, lights and water furnished.
1619 Ave. H. 72-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House. Phone 791J
73-4f

FOR RENT—One side unfurnished or
partly furnished duplex, modern.
1815 Ave. I. 73-2p

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, nice
front bed room. Private entrance.
Reasonable. 1707 Ave. J. Telephone
1252W 73-2p

FOR RENT—New 2-room furnish-
ed apartment. Hot and cold water.
1905 Ave. H. 73-2p

FOR RENT—6 room house, break-
fast nook, and all modern conveni-
ences. Can be used as duplex. Phone
591J 73-1p

FOR RENT—One side of duplex
partly furnished. Modern conveni-
ences. Garage. Phone 837. 74-3

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnish-
ed. Private entrance. Bath. Close
in. 612 Ave. L. 74-2p

FOR RENT—Bed rooms with fur-
nace heat, hot and cold water in
rooms, garage. Phone 1452-J.
1511 Main street. 74-3p

FOR RENT—An apartment 1614
Ave. M. Call 1497-J. 74-1p

NICELY furnished South bed room
with seamy mattress, heat, hot water,
Close in. 1309 Ave. M. 74-2p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping with bath. Call
at 806 Main or Phone 1175. 74-3p

FOR RENT—ONE large front room
furnished for light housekeeping,
water and lights furnished. Garage.
916 Ave. N. 74-3p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment 1919 15th street. 74-1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished or un-
furnished apartments, modern con-
veniences, close to school. 1617
16th street. 74-2p

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished
for light housekeeping. 1710 Ave.
M. 74-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfur-
nished apartment, vacant 15th of
January. G. A. Gunn, 2409 15th
street. 74-1p

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining
bath, hot and cold water. Close in.
1602 Ave. I. Phone 268. 74-2p

FOR RENT—One furnished apart-
ment. Close in. 1612 15th street.
Phone 822-J. 74-1p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
room. Close in. 1519 Ave. I.
Phone 109-W. 74-2p

FOR RENT—3 room house to union
carpenter who will repair building
for rent. Zack McCready, 714-18.
Call after 5:30 in afternoon. 74-1p

FOR RENT—Modern bed rooms
close in, furnace heat. Phone 1417.
J. 1514 Ave. K. 74-5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One iron gray horse mule
one brown mare mule. W. W. Stone
Anton, Texas. \$10 reward. 73-3p

FOUND—Black mare mule, about
15 hands high. Same can be had
1921 21st street by paying damage
and feed charge. 74-1p

LOST—Between Sweetwater and
Lubbock. Exminister dog, \$25, flower-
ed with blue border. Finder re-
turn to Avalanche and receive re-
ward. 72-3p

ROOM AND BOARD

HUDSON'S Radiator Shop. Back of
Lubbock Inn. 64-30

MISCELLANEOUS

WHY NOT—Some fresh trout, red
snapper, white rock, etc. Fish re-
fresh oysters today—always fresh.
M. System Grocery. 60-4f

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable
of Lubbock County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to sum-
mon May Dunn by making publication of
this Citation once in each week for
four successive weeks previous to the
return day hereof, in some news-
paper published in your county, to
appear at the next regular term of
the District Court of Lubbock, Lub-
bock County, to be held at Lub-
bock in said Lubbock County, on the
11th day of January, A. D. 1926,
then and there to answer a petition
filed in said Court on the 29th day
of December, A. D. 1925, in a suit
numbered on the docket of said
Court No. 2391, wherein John Dunn
is plaintiff, and May Dunn is defend-
ant, and said petition alleging that
plaintiff was married to defendant
April 15th, 1921, and they lived to-
gether until July 17th, 1921, at
which time the defendant without
just cause or legal excuse aban-
doned the plaintiff, and declared her
intention never again to resume
such relation, and such abandonment
has continued for more than three

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to an-
nounce the following for the office
given below, subject to the action
of the Democratic Primary in July,
and the voters of this county are
urged to give them due considera-
tion at the polls.

For District Clerk:
LOUIE F. MOORE
(Re-election)

For County Clerk:
AMOS H. HOWARD
R. H. (BOB) McCauley.

For Tax Collector:
I. F. HOLLAND
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS
(Re-election)
C. W. (CHARLEY) PAYNE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKER
(re-election)

For County Judge:
CHAS. NORDYKE

For County Attorney:
VAUGHN E. WILSON.
L. A. HOWARD.

W. E. (WALTER) GRICE.
Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
E. C. YOUNG.

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 3:
E. K. DAVIS
C. S. McCURDY

For Sheriff:
BAXTER HONEY.
T. E. MAY

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 4
L. C. DENTON
(Re-election)

years before the filing of this suit,
by reason of which plaintiff is en-
titled to a divorce. Plaintiff alleges
there is no community property be-
longing to him, nor were any chil-
dren born to said marriage. He
prays for divorce.

Herein fail not, but have you be-
fore said Court, at its aforesaid next
regular term, this writ with your re-
turn thereon, showing how you have
executed the same.

Given under my official signa-
ture, at office in Lubbock, this 13th
day of December, A. D. 1925.

LOUIE F. MOORE,
District Clerk, Lubbock Co., Texas.
(Seal) By Olive Pluke, 60-4Wed
Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable
of Lubbock County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to sum-
mon Joe Weeks, by making publi-
cation of this Citation once in each
week for four successive weeks pre-
vious to the return day hereof, in
some newspaper published in your
county, to appear at the next regu-
lar term of the District Court of
Lubbock County, to be held at Lub-
bock in said Lubbock County, on the
11th day of January, A. D. 1926,
then and there to answer a petition
filed in said Court on the 29th day
of December, A. D. 1925, in a suit
numbered on the docket of said Court
No. 1437, wherein J. C. Camp, is plaintiff,
and Joe Weeks and Wesley McCallister,
are defendants, and said petition al-
leging; Suit on promissory note for
\$103.36, interest and attorneys fee
executed by John Weeks and Joe
Weeks and Joe Weeks and payable
to order of Wesley McCallister; that
said note being before maturity and
for valuable consideration trans-
ferred to plaintiff J. C. Camp, where-
by all of the defendants became lia-
ble to plaintiff in said sum, they hav-
ing failed and refused to pay said
note at and since maturity.

Herein fail not, but have before
said Court, at its aforesaid regular
term, this writ with your return
thereon, showing how you have ex-
ecuted the same.

Given under my hand and the
seal of said Court, at office in Lub-
bock, Texas, on the 29th day of
December, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) HERBERT STUBBS,
Clerk County Court, Lubbock
County, Texas.
By Irma Pryor, Deputy. 60-4Wed

CITATION BY APPLICATION IN
PROBATE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
You are hereby commanded to cause
to be published once each
week for period of ten days before
the return day hereof, in a news-
paper of general circulation, which has
been continuously and regularly
published for a period of not less
than one year, said Lubbock
County, a copy of the following no-
tice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To all persons in the Estate of
G. S. Debardeleben, d.e.d.
G. W. Brown has filed in the
County Court of Lubbock County
an application for Probate of Will of
G. S. Debardeleben, deceased, which
said application will be heard by
said court on the 18th day of Jan.,
1926, at the court house of said
County, in Lubbock, at which time
all persons interested in said estate
are required to appear and answer
said application, should they desire
to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you be-
fore said court on the first day of
the next term, thereof this writ, with
your return, showing how you have
executed the same.

Given under my hand and the

MARKETS

Kansas City Livestock

By United News.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—Cattle
supplies were moderate here and
there was a fair percentage of good
killing steers and yearlings. Trade
was slow in opening and prices were
about steady.

Hog receipts were lighter at the
western markets and there was an
improvement in conditions at all
points. Trade here was active and
values were up 10 to 20 cents.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; 15
head mixed yearling averaging 736
lbs. 1150; she stock opening slow,
about steady; bulls, veal and calves
steady; choice veal to packers 1100
@ 1150; stockers and feeders
steady.

Hogs 8,000; fairly active, all buy-
ing; good to choice 170 to 225 lbs.
averages 1170 @ 1190; desirable
130 to 160 pound averages 1195 @
1210; packing sows 15 @ 25 cents
higher at 950 @ 1025; stags 850 @
900; stock pigs steady 1150 @
1215.

Sheep 6,000; lambs steady; early
top 1515; other fed lots mostly 1485
@ 1500; sheep strong; top ewes
890; others 850 @ 875.

NEW YORK FINANCE

BY TODD W. WRIGHT
United News Financial Editor.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—With the
New York automobile show in full
swing, the usual interest in motor
and chassis improvements has been
relegated to second place by the un-
certainly over the immediate price
trend of the leading manufacturers.

There has been several large re-
ductions recently, principally by the
manufacturers of four cylinder cars
while a number of smaller com-
panies have made advances during
the past few days, which have re-
sulted in the utmost confusion over
the industry's price policy.

During the past few weeks, three
of the five leading four cylinder pro-
ducers announced material reduc-
tions in prices.

Leadership in this class was tak-
en by Dodge Brothers with reduc-
tions. Chrysler reduced its four cylin-
ders of \$60 to \$180 on various mod-
els \$50 to \$110 and Chevrolet
has made reductions of from \$15
to \$50.

The two other largest producers
in this field are Ford and the Willys-
Overland Company. Both are still
producing the lowest priced cars on
the market, but while Ford is an ex-
clusive four cylinder producer, about
50 per cent of the Willys-Overland
output is in the six cylinder field.

Ever since Ford electrified the in-
dustry during the past war depres-
sion by making large price reduc-
tions, when other manufacturers
were considering advancing prices,
his price policy has been of para-
mount importance to the industry.

Right now speculation as to that
policy is the main topic of discus-
sion in the industry, in view of
Ford's apparent reluctance to follow
price reduction of other four cylin-
der producers.

In 1922 it was stated that Ford's
policy would be to keep reducing
prices until every family in Ameri-
ca would own an automobile. At
that time his production was around
5,000 cars a day and he contemplated
a final price level of around \$200
to \$250 for his touring car when
production reached the 10,000 car
mark. His production is now close to
that figure, but price recessions have
not kept pace.

Another factor in the price con-
fession is the increasing competi-
tion in the four cylinder field due
to greater quantity production of
low priced six cylinder cars. Keen
observers expect still further im-
provement in this latter field, which
is more than justified by the intro-
duction by the General Motors Cor-
poration of its new Pontiac car sell-
ing around \$825, the Overland six
at \$895 and the Ajax and Jewett at
\$995, not to mention several others.

Members of the Lubbock Fire De-
partment were called to the scene
of the conflagration, but being com-
pelled to lay 2475 feet of hose be-
fore the water could be turned on,
were handicapped in the battle with
the flames, which accounted for so
much of the house being destroyed.

SID WELLS CALLED TO
BEDSIDE OF HIS MOTHER

Sid Wells, of the Hogan-Burrows
Undertaking Company, was called to
Big Springs yesterday to be at the
bedside of his mother whose condi-
tion was described as critical.

The message received from Big
Springs urged Mr. Wells to loose no
time in going to his mother, as her
death was being expected at any
time.

Men Arrested Are Making Threats Johnston Says

Sheriff H. L. Johnston is on the war path again as a result of reports sifting through to his office that a number of those who were charged with selling extracts with high alcoholic contents for beverage purposes have threatened to do bodily harm to the college students and others who assisted the officers in the raid, and who will be witnesses in investigation of the cases.

Johnston stated yesterday that he hopes none of these threats will be carried out, but that those of the group who were arrested who have fighting tendencies will attempt to make settlement with him or members of his force before attempting any "rough stuff" in the treatment of the others who assisted in the raid.

The sheriff is not at all well pleased with the manner in which many of those who were arrested have accepted the situation into which they threw themselves.



THE BEST BOOKS

"Where," asks a reader of this column, "can I find a book that will give me the names of the hundred or five hundred best books of all time?"

There are many such books, but before naming even one of them, we want to make a few observations and quotations.

It is foolish to suppose that a hundred books can be named as those which are best for each and every one.

The simplest experience of the world proves that a work of great excellence may deeply move one person, while it leaves another untouched; and that a book which has influenced one strongly in one's youth may have such influence over one's later years.

There is virtually nothing that every man may read at every time.

George Brandes, one of the world's greatest living critics—he is a Dane—observes that:

"Most people read without any particular attentiveness; perhaps, too, they select reading matter which does not deserve any particular attention."

But it is a matter of fact that they forget what they read.

"Many people, after all, are not accustomed to understand fully. They are like young people reading in foreign languages, who neglect to refer to the dictionary for words they do not understand; they infer them from the sense, so they say, that is, they understand half, and are content with that."

The knowledge that can be acquired through reading usually is over-estimated. It is a poor substitute for direct knowledge of the world and life.

"As a rule books are only to be considered as presenting a theory," Brandes points out. "As a doctor must study his case and can not obtain his knowledge by reading, thus we can not learn anything from books unless we learn also from life. If we have not knowledge of mankind, we can not even enjoy a novel. We are not in a position to judge whether it gives a true or false picture of things as they are."

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.



WHEN LEO ROARS

For a moment there was silence in the cage of the wild captive from the frozen North, but only for a moment. Then there came from that cage growls low but so ugly that Gypsy, in the next cage, a Bear himself, and as used to Bear talk as he was, shivered to hear. This would never do. Gypsy jumped to his feet and knocked upon the wall between him and his angry neighbor.

"There, there, Polar! Don't fly into a rage. It will not do you a bit of good and it may do the rest of us a great deal of harm. S-s-h!"



Stop, I tell you! Listen to me. Already Leo the Lion is growling deep down in his throat, and I know well what that means. 'Tis only a question of time when he will open wide his mouth and give such a roar he will make the very walls shake. Nor is that the worst of it. If you have never heard a Lion roar you have no idea what a terrible sound it is. It sets us to trembling all our fat on.

and. Even great Flap-Ears, the Elephant, says he can't manage his own trunk, the noise upsets him so. When Leo roars all we creatures feel sure that trouble is at hand. We can't see far you know, and as yourself said, there are so many strange odors all mixed up with no fresh wind to bear us warning of danger, that, when we come to think of it, we find that we are nothing, after all, in spite of our cunning and strength, but helpless captives."

Polar was quieting down a bit. His growls were not nearly so loud nor so angry as they had been at first, and Black Bear, delighted at this success, continued:

"That is why it never does for us circus folks to think about days gone by. We grow sad, then frightened, then angry. And that is what your growls were making us do, Polar—remember who and where we are. And Leo remembered first and told the rest of us how ashamed he was to be shut up here in a cage—he the King of the Jungle—it would have been no time at all before the rest of us would have been growling and snarling and spitting out our shame and anger, too. And we can be so happy when we make up our minds to be. So why be miserable? Tell me why you wish you hadn't caught the Seal and then forget it. You'll find that much the best way."

Next: "Adrift on an Ice Berg."

DENTON COUNTY TO PAY BOUNTY FOR WOLVES KILLED

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 12.—The city commissioners court has decided to offer a bounty for killing wolves during the coming year.

Between forty and fifty wolves were killed in this section last year. Killing the pests has proved a great benefit to the farmers.

A dead grown wolf will draw \$2.50 while a whelp will be worth only \$1.

HUDSON'S Radiator Shop, Back of Lubbock Inn. 64-30

Local Salesman Return From Big Party

Lubbock was well represented at the recent sales organization meeting of the Maxwell-Clark Drug company at Fort Worth.

H. B. Davis, Jr., Fred Rhea, B. L. Hoffer, L. F. Hicks and O. H. Hallofield have returned to their home here "sane and sober" after attending the big party, which they described as one of the best in the history of the company.

The salesmen working this territory for the company are considered big producers in the field of business, and they joined the ranks of

other members of the organization at the Fort Worth party in showing themselves a good time.

Business outlook is bright, they say, and officials of the company are highly pleased with this territory.

COLLEGE CAMPUS DRIVES COMPLETED AT C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 12.—New campus drives at the College of Industrial Arts have been completed and no further work on the beautification of the college grounds is expected to be done until spring. Great circular driveways have been placed before the auditorium and the administration building.

The driveway which entered the campus from the southwest corner has been closed. All the main drives on the campus have been surfaced with concrete.

MOVED

I have moved my Blacksmith Shop from Thirteenth and Avenue G to Thirteenth and Avenue F. We have added new equipment and can give you the best in all lines of Blacksmith work and Disc rolling.

D. N. LACEWELL

PHONE 324 **THOMAS** PHONE 324



Grain, Feed and Fuel (Highest Quality)

Our Furniture Clearance Sale

—continues with unabated interest proving the values offered are more than ordinary. Lowered prices available and Rix's easy payment plan makes possible for every one a saving in things they need. Note a few items priced below:



RUGS

Rug values that will have an instant appeal to the careful buyer. Stock includes grass, fibre, tapestry, Axministers, and Wiltons in all grades.

9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs	\$87.50	Terms: \$76.85 Cash
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$42.50	terms: \$38.25 Cash
9x12 Seamless Axminster	\$37.50	terms: \$34.00 Cash
6x9 Japanese Grass	\$2.95	Terms: \$2.65 Cash

The above gives you some idea of the wonderful values in our large rug department.

Pianos

A FIBRE SUITE — NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE — RUG — APEX CLEANER — OR A NUMBER OF OTHER ITEMS WITH A NEW PIANO PURCHASE. IN OTHER WORDS—\$50 paid on any new piano entitles you to \$50 worth of free merchandise.

\$100 paid on any new piano entitles you to nine months free music lessons.

15 rolls with each player piano.

Bench and Scarf with all pianos during this sale. Cash purchase entitles you to free merchandise equalling 15 per cent of purchase price.

Used Pianos have same mechanical guarantee as new.

Trade your old piano in but no counted as cash.

OUR USED STOCK

HUNTINGTON	\$119.50
REEDLING	\$139.50
CARLYLE	\$149.50
\$550 GULBRANSEN PLAYER	\$219.50
\$750 CABLE NELSON PLAYER	\$349.50
\$750 LYON & HEALY PLAYER	\$319.50

EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Phonographs

ONE YEAR TO PAY

LARGE STOCK OF MOST ANY MAKE PHONOGRAPHS

EDISON CYLINDER MACHINES, new -- \$9.95

CABINET MACHINES ----- \$39.50 Up

CONSOLE VICTROLAS, New ---- \$88.50 Up

Second Hand Furniture

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE OR ANYTHING IN THE STORE.

Pictures and Mirrors

ALL PICTURES AND MIRRORS AT ONE-THIRD OFF ON TERMS.

RIX Furniture and Undertaking Company

PALACE

Where You Find the Best People TODAY and THURSDAY

Marriage? BLAH!

That's what Helen said when she discovered a thing or two she hadn't known about her own Richard—Matrimony?—Well, if you want the laugh of your life, see—



VIOLA DANA in
Don't Doubt Your Husband

An original story by SADA COWAN and HOWARD HIGGIN
—Clean, wholesome, zippy fun, spiced with the paprika of smart satire—

EXTRA



'Our Gang' Comedy

HAL ROACH presents
His Rascals in
ONE WILD RIDE

Lindsey

Home of First National Pictures

AGAIN TODAY

THE SCARLET WEST

With

Robert Frazer
Clara Bow and
Jonny Walker

EXTRA

Fox News & Comedy