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# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS  
ARE READING  
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 116.

Thirty Pages Today

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

## CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MISS LUCY SMITH AND A FEW of her pupils, will broadcast a musical program over the Amarillo station WDAG, next Friday evening from 9 o'clock to 10:30, she told the Daily Journal yesterday. In addition to the musical program several readings will enliven the program. Friday night is International Test night and Miss Smith has prepared a beautiful program from the old masters, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Paderewski and McDowell. Lubbock radio bugs are urged to tune in on WDAG provided the old air pocket, between here and Plainview, which generally prohibits instruments here from getting programs from Amarillo, can be overcome.

MEMBERS OF THE LUBBOCK Business and professional Women's club held a regular business meeting at the Busy Bee Cafe on Friday Evening.

MISS CLARA McLAUGHLIN, OF Dallas, was in the city yesterday.

MISS LOUISE TRIPLETT, OF Miami, Florida, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Thompson. Miss Triplett has visited here before.

THE DAILY JOURNAL'S WANT ad party for today's paper, for which special rates were offered in the placing of classified advertisements, was a big success and met with the hearty cooperation and approval of a large number of people. Turn to the classified page in this paper and see the large number of classified advertisements ever appearing in a Lubbock paper. These little ads are great pullers, as the many persons who have tried them in the Daily Journal, will attest.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HINES will leave tomorrow for Vernon, their former home, where they will again reside. Their reason for leaving the Plains is because the high altitude does not agree with their little daughter.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF DOGS—the 1926 variety—has arrived and according to Hank Benson, of the offices of the city of Lubbock, City employees are ready to retail them to dog-owners of Lubbock, according to Mr. Benson, Chief of police. E. May and his men will see that all canine citizens are equipped with the new model tags or else put out of the running permanently. Two dollars for canines of the weaker sex and one dollar for the gentlemen variety will be charged as usual.

JACK McWHORTER, RANSHMAN of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, is the guest of his uncle, B. O. McWhorter.

MRS. FLOYD ROWEN IS SLIGHTLY ill at the family residence on main street.

MRS. HENRY McLARTY, WHO last week was taken to a local hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is reported as being convalescent.

MRS. W. W. RIX, AND DAUGHTER Miss Ruth of Big Spring, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jed Rix here. Yesterday they went to Clarendon, where they will attend the convocation of the Episcopal churches of the Northwest Texas Diocese.

MR. AND MRS. MAPLE WILSON are spending the week-end in Morton, transacting business.

REV. FRANK STEADMAN, OF Big Spring, pastor of the Episcopal church there, was in Lubbock yesterday enroute to Clarendon, where a convocation of Northwest Texas Episcopal churches opens today.

DAVID F. EATON, LUBBOCK county farm agent, has returned from Dallas, where he attended a district meeting of farm and home demonstration agents. Miss Lela B. DuBoise, county demonstrator, will probably return tomorrow.

MR. AND MRS. MORTON J. Smith have gone to Wichita Falls, where Mrs. Smith's sister is dangerously ill.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy, probably snow; Monday partly cloudy.  
LOUISIANA: Rain or snow, not much change in temperature; Monday probably rain, not so cold.  
ARKANSAS: Sunday increasing cloudiness, snow in south portion; somewhat warmer; Monday probably rain.  
OKLAHOMA: Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably rain or snow in south portion, warmer; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy.  
EAST TEXAS: Sunday rain or snow; slowly rising temperature; Monday probably rain, light to fresh easterly winds on the coast.  
NEW MEXICO: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday.  
ARIZONA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in the temperature.

# SNOW CASE TESTIMONY DAMAGING

## Bud Johnston Re-enters Name For Office

# SNOW BLANKET COVERING WEST TEXAS

## RECORDS SET IN SEVERAL CITIES IN SOUTH TEXAS

### FALL HERE BUT SMATTER COMPARED TO NEARLY ALL OTHER PLACES.

Lubbock and the South Plains went to bed Saturday night and a mantle of snow covered the face of the earth, and the fleecy precipitation, accompanied by a light breeze from the north, was still falling shortly past midnight this morning. The temperature throughout the early part of the night hung slightly under the freezing mark—just sufficient to freeze the snow as it fell, making motoring, especially on the paved streets, rather a hazardous undertaking. Unsuspecting motorists occasionally were caught napping as they approached their destination when brakes held but tires would not take hold of the glassy surfaces and the machine would plunge forward as though no effort had been made to halt it. Many "breezy" corners were negotiated when the rear end of the machine would try to take the lead at street intersections. No accidents of serious proportions were reported. Only about two inches of snow had fallen here early this morning, with a light fall still continuing. Stockmen and farmers were wearing smiles on the streets of Lubbock Saturday on account of the moisture received during the recent snow fall, and Saturday night's fall will serve to add to their enjoyment. One stockman reported Saturday that on spots where the snow had melted, sprinklings of green grass already could be seen. Livestock had not been damaged during the spell, according to reports received by the Daily Journal.

Forecast for Sunday predict still more snow, but also carry reports of probable slowly rising temperatures throughout West Texas. Fair and warmer weather is predicted for New Mexico.

TURN TO PAGE 3, COL. 2 PLEASE

## SAFE FARMING IS PURPOSE OF NEW ORGANIZATION

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP)—Organization of the Texas Safe Farming Association was effected here Saturday, James Hamp, of Fort Worth, was unanimously elected permanent president and chairman of the executive committee. This committee is composed of Nathan Adams, Dallas; Ed. Wodall, Dallas; R. E. Harding, Fort Worth; T. J. Caldwell, Houston, and F. H. Welch, Taylor. The purpose of the new organization was stated as two-fold: To persuade Texas farmers to raise more feed on more acres, and to raise better cotton on fewer acres. The organization has a board of directors composed of about 100 men, most of whom have accepted office. Clarence Ousley, Dallas urged before the directors today that an annual outlay of \$65,000 be provided to carry on safe agricultural work, as outlined by the association. He suggested that bankers, railroads, wholesalers and cotton merchants of Texas contribute to the fund. He further urged that a safe ratio of cotton farmers be submitted to bankers. Arrangements are being made to start active work next Monday.

## Oklahoma Governor Kills First Deer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 23. (AP)—Governor M. A. Trapp, of Oklahoma, was the lucky member of his hunting party in getting the first deer on the hunting trip into Mexico, it was reported here tonight, by W. A. "Snake" King, trader in wild animals, who returned to Brownsville to take provisions down to the party. So far the party has bagged four deer, a few turkeys and a number of quail, doves and pigeons, King said.

MR. AND MRS. SIM O'NEALL, OF Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rush of this city, are planning to leave tomorrow for a two weeks visit to Dallas.

## May Choose Stage



Miss Mary Lasker, daughter of Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, has been offered the role of the Madonna in "The Miracle" now playing in St. Louis. She will accept if her father consents. She is the second socially prominent girl to be offered a flattering stage position recently. Miss Ruth Laird, of Dallas, daughter of A. S. Laird, Texas oil magnate, having joined a theatrical troupe in Philadelphia.

## Miss Jimmy Isom In Hospital Here, Unconscious After Car Turns Over

Miss Jimmie Isom, aged 17, daughter of J. W. Isom, prominent farmer of the Idalou territory, was brought to the Lubbock sanitarium shortly after three o'clock this morning as the result of an automobile accident. Dr. T. C. McCay, of Idalou, together with Roy C. Russell, Idalou merchant and relatives of the young lady brought her to the Lubbock sanitarium in an unconscious condition and Dr. J. T. Krueger, chief surgeon of the sanitarium was immediately called to take charge of the case. May Not Have Fracture After a hurried consultation Doctor Krueger told the Daily Journal that while Miss Isom had not yet regained consciousness he hoped that there was no fracture of the skull.

According to Dr. McCay the young lady, with four friends, were in a light roadster returning from a party in the Badger Lake community, when the car skidded on the slippery road and turned turtle. Miss Isom was the only one of the occupants of the car to be seriously injured, the other miraculously escaping with small cuts and scratches.

## Six Convicts Who Escape Recaptured

HOUSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—Six of the Mexican convicts who made a break for liberty in the midst of a heavy snow fall at the Seignor State prison farm, near Sycamore, Saturday morning, had been captured by mid-afternoon. Two of the tumbler were taken before noon, and four others later were captured in a group. The convicts separated immediately after leaving the farm and were picked up in different directions. None made any resistance when officers approached.

## WILL MAKE RACE FOR SHERIFF IN JULY PRIMARIES

### RECONSIDERS STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL AND IS OUT AGAIN.

H. L. (Bud) Johnston, Sheriff of Lubbock county for the past three years, who withdrew from the race recently after he had announced as a candidate to succeed himself, announced Saturday that he has decided to again enter the race, and that he will seek the office for the third term subject to action of voters at the Democratic Primary in July. The probable repeal of at least portions of the search and seizure law passed by the last legislature which would lessen the handicap under which peace officers are now working, coupled with requests of many of his friends that he re-enter the race, was given by Mr. Johnston as the primary cause of his decision.

Has Fine Record Mr. Johnston took over the reins of the sheriff's department in this county three years ago, and has carried out his pledge to the voters that he would play no favorites in enforcing the law. During his tenure of office, he not only has gained the confidence of the law-abiding citizenry, but has gained the whole-hearted respect of law violators, and has been especially active in his efforts to suppress liquor vending, and has to his credit many seizures, both of contraband goods and the vendors themselves. The recent announcement of his withdrawal from the race was answered by a wave of disapproval through the county.

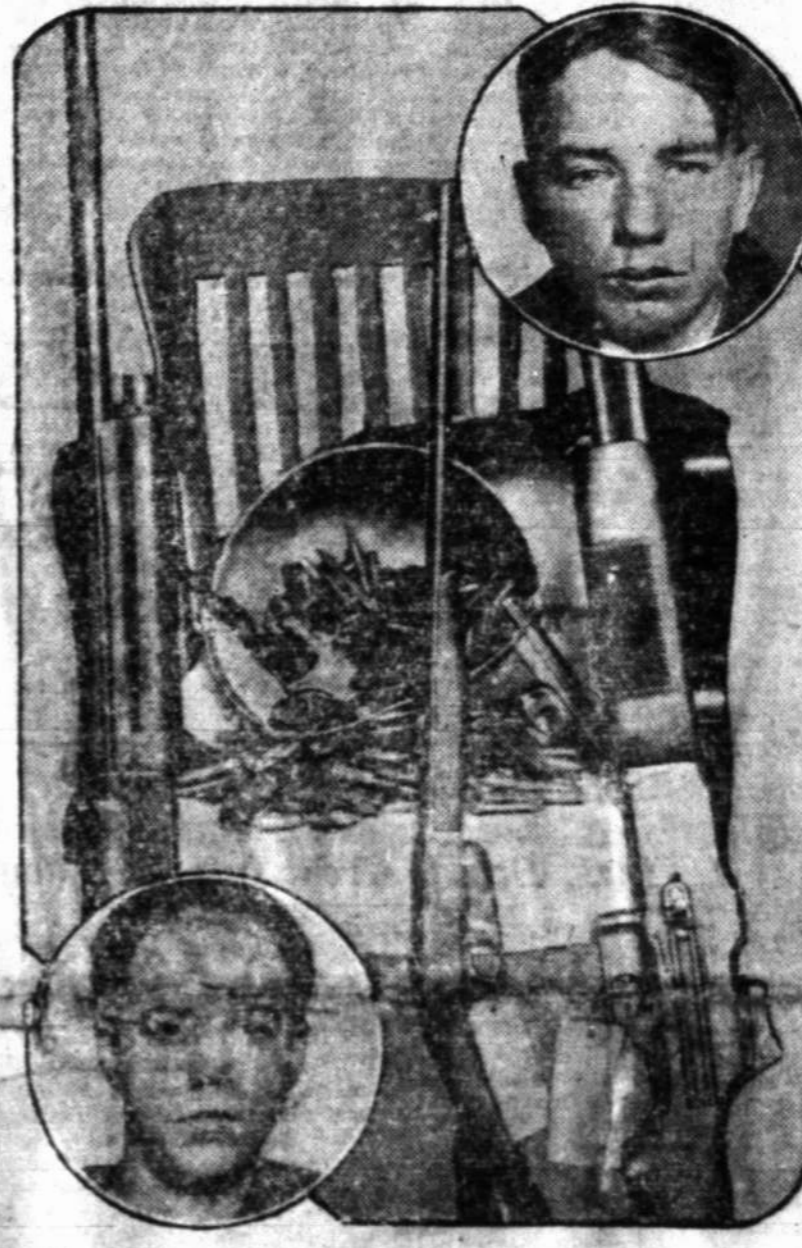
TURN TO PAGE 3, COL. 2 PLEASE

## Amundsen Defends His DESERVES HONOR HE SAYS Explorer Friend Cook

(By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Jan. 23.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook is a "genius," in the estimation of Captain Roald Amundsen, and no matter what he may or may not have done in business, deserves the respect of the American people for his intrepid explorations. Dr. Cook may not have discovered the pole, but Commander R. E. Peary, also, may not have the former having as good a claim as the latter, Captain Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, said in an interview here tonight. "I don't know whether Dr. Cook deserves to be in prison or not," Captain Amundsen said. "To me he was always a genius. In 1909, Dr. Cook came back from the North as the discoverer of the Pole. I was among those who greeted him at Copenhagen. He began immediately to put the story of his discovery and explorations in writing. Later, Commander Peary returned with his claim of discovery and attack on Dr. Cook's claims, the ultimate result being disgrace for Dr. Cook. "I have read Dr. Cook's story and I have read Peary's. In Peary's story I have not found anything of consequence not covered already by Dr. Cook."

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON Hearing on charges against Federal Judge H. B. Anderson were ended. French Ambassador Berenger announced he was prepared to discuss the French debt. The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$125,220,000, was reported to the House. Efforts to obtain an unanimous consent date on the world court failed. The House was in adjournment because of the death of Representative Baker, of California. Senator Norris, delivered a general attack on conditions suggested by the tariff committee.

## Youths Jailed With Arsenal



When Horace Chesney, 16 (lower inset), and Howell T. Hoskins, 17 (upper inset), came down the turnpike, their automobile packed with sundry artillery, the police of Kansas City took them to jail. To add to the police suspicion, Chesney had a fresh bullet wound in his arm, which Hoskins said was inflicted accidentally in the car when a Browning machine gun with Maxim silencer, an automatic rifle, an automatic shotgun, three revolvers, 500 rounds of machine gun ammunition, a four-tube radio set, two flashlights and three heavy probes. Hoskins was a University of Tennessee student and Chesney a waiter.

## RETRIEVE DEAD FROM BIG FIRE

### Eleven Bodies Taken Out of Ruins of Hotel in City in Pennsylvania.

(By The Associated Press) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23.—Eleven bodies had been recovered tonight from the ruins of the La Fayette Hotel, the city's oldest hostelry, which was destroyed by fire early today. Twelve or more persons were still unaccounted for and were thought to be in the ruins. The walls, still standing, will be dynamited tomorrow to make the task of the searchers less dangerous. Eight of the bodies were identified. Thirteen persons are in hospitals. The cause of the blaze was still undetermined tonight. Herbert W. Guth, director of public safety, said there would be a thorough investigation of a report that just before the first cry of fire there was an explosion in a room on an upper floor. Guests on the fourth and fifth (top) floors, unable to escape through the hallways, were hanging from windows when firemen arrived. Nets were of little use because of an old-time narrow roofed porch that extended the whole width of the first floor. One aged man, unable to hold on until firemen could reach him with a ladder, dropped with a cry of terror, landing on the roof of the porch. He was dead when reached. William D. Cassone, owner of the hotel, estimated the property as being worth \$200,000.

## Operators Agree to Another Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23. (AP)—The anthracite operators have accepted the call for a joint meeting of the miners and operators requested by John L. Lewis, president of the miners, with the understanding, however, that they have not accepted the Scranton Times plan in principle.

## STATE GAINS IN EVIDENCE GIVEN IN MURDER CASE

### ADDITIONAL FACTS BEARING ON WIVES DEATH HEARD IN COURT.

(By The Associated Press) STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 23.—Damaging testimony regarding the other two slayings involved in the trial of F. M. Snow, being tried for the slaying of his step-son, Bernie Connolly, 19, here last November, is being admitted in the evidence submitted, giving the state wider scope in making out the circumstantial chain against Snow. This was featured today by the announcement that before the prosecution closes it will offer as testimony in evidence a box filled with ashes and burned bones which the state hopes to prove are the remains of Mrs. S. A. Olds, mother-in-law of F. M. Snow, and Mrs. Maggie Snow, his wife. The bars were let down in this regard during the testimony of J. M. "Back" Hill, who testified early today of the alleged quarrel between Snow and his wife on account of the cows being let into the cotton patch. This directly involved the disposal of the women's bodies, when Hill told of Snow burning books and other effects which had belonged to young Connolly. It was then that the witness was asked by the defense if he had not seen Snow burn two bodies, if Snow had not told him that he had burned the bodies of the two women, and if he had not stood outside to guard the house while Snow disposed of the bodies by burning them. Hill replied in the negative to each of these questions.

Cow Causes Trouble. By a number of other witnesses the state made an effort to show that Snow had been in the habit of permitting his cow and horses to feed as will in one or the other of his cotton patches. The import of this testimony lay in the fact that Snow, in his confessions, said that the trouble leading up to the killings started from disagreements between him and his wife over the latter's allowing the cow to get into the cotton patch. When the court took a recess until Monday, on account of the illness of the next witness, County Attorney Russell announced in substance that he will introduce the box filled with crumbling bones taken from the Snow fireplace and yard, which it is contended are all that remains of Snow's wife and mother-in-law.

## FIGURES GIVEN IN STATE SUIT

### Profits of Hoffman Firm Are Shown in Trial by Dan Moody's Information.

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Construction of asphalt surfacing for which the state paid the Hoffman Construction company \$98,442.24, was \$208,142.73. Attorney General Dan Moody disclosed today in the state's \$421,000 suit against the Hoffman Construction company. Actual cost to the Hoffman company for the topping was \$296,806.50, but J. E. Dexter, Dallas, and K. K. McCullum, sub-contractors, who handled all the surfacing, made a combined net profit of \$88,855.77. When court adjourned at noon until Monday, all indications were the trial will consume another week. The state has a number of important witnesses yet to offer, including L. R. Allison, assistant state highway engineer, who retired January 15 at the request of the highway commission, and whose appointment, the state

## Man Suspected of Robbery Gets Away From Deputy Guard

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 23. (AP)—Charles K. Killingsworth, under five years sentence for complicity in a \$2,000 hold-up here two years ago, escaped from a special deputy sheriff between Ocala and Wildwood, Florida, today by leaping from a train, it was learned here. Killingsworth was clad only in night clothing. He was arrested in El Paso, Texas, a week ago, and was being returned to begin serving sentence. Killingsworth had "jumped" a bond of \$7,000 given when his case was appealed. He disappeared from Tampa on the day he was to have begun his sentence at the state prison.

## WANT-AD PARTY BIG SUCCESS

On Page Six, Section Two, of this paper, you will find The Daily Journal's classified advertising—the biggest assortment of classified ads ever appearing in a Lubbock newspaper. The Journal's want-ad party was a howling success and many real bargains can be found among these advertisements. Turn to the classified advertisements and read them—every one—if you would profit.

"THE YELLOW STUB", THE DAILY JOURNAL'S NEW MYSTERY SERIAL, WILL START ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27TH.

# The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By MRS. RUFUS RUSH, Editor

## THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

### MONDAY

Missionary society of Methodist church—Study of Missions. Mary Helen—Business meeting.

All other church societies meet at their respective places. American legion and Auxiliary to meet at 8 o'clock in Chamber of Commerce hall Monday evening.

### TUESDAY

Twentieth Century club meets at Methodist church in Wesley class room.

Alphacum club meets at Baptist church.

Bronze club meets at home of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent on Main.

Episcopal for visiting Missionary officials and delegates.

Missionary group meeting of Lubbock District—Methodist church.

### WEDNESDAY

Child Study club—Methodist church, 3 o'clock, in Wesley class room.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens—Bridal complimentary to Mrs. J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells.

Boatry luncheon.

Wednesday Needle club—Mrs. R. C. Wilson hostess; Mrs. McKee assistant.

### THURSDAY

Macjossan Bridge—Mrs. W. B. Powell, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Murray Jones will compliment Mrs. Williams with bridge.

K. Carter P. T. A. at 3:30—Miss Dixon hostess.

White Bridge—Mrs. F. N. Payne.

## Mrs. Paul Barrier Is to Lead Program For Her Study Club

The Lubbock Child Study club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three at the Methodist church in the Wesley class room. This will be the permanent meeting place of the club and the following program will be given.

Leader—Mrs. Paul Barrier. "What everyone loses who is not familiar with Bible stories"—Mrs. A. V. Weaver.

"How to use the Bible with children"—Mrs. Charles Whittaker.

General Discussion—Mrs. O. T. England, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. G. M. Cooky and Mrs. Dyke Cullum.

Music—Mrs. John Jarrold, director.

## Informal Gathering Honors Roswell Lady

On Wednesday afternoon, several ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. J. F. Patterson to visit with Mrs. Skidmore, who resides in Roswell, but who for the past two months has been visiting here in the home of her son, Mr. Richard Skidmore.

Before the friendly, pleasant conversation had waned, and later a plate of delicious refreshments were served.

The ladies present were all former Roswell citizens and were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Gamel, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Spillman and Mrs. Patterson.

## Mrs. Dingus Able to Go Home After Week in Local Hospital

Mrs. William Dingus, who has been in a local hospital the past week returned Saturday to her home and will likely resume her place in the school room Monday.

## Memphis Woman Will Be in City Tuesday

Mrs. E. E. Jamison of Memphis, who is superintendent of children's work in the Northwest Texas Conference, will be a pleasant visitor here Tuesday, when she comes to be present at a group Missionary meeting of the Lubbock District.

She will be one of the honor guests at a luncheon Tuesday at the Methodist church given by the two missionary societies of the church.

## Sorosis Club Is to Meet Next Tuesday

Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will be hostess Tuesday at her home on Main to the Sorosis club with the following program:

Roll call—news items relating to national health.

Leader—Mrs. R. T. Campbell. Subject—Poverty. Its causes; and steps toward its diminution. Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. M. J. Ray and Mrs. R. H. Moore will give discussions.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens to Honor Visiting Lady

## Plot of Thirteenth Chair, Mystery to Be Seen Here This Week, Shows It One Of Best Productions of Its Type Known

The Thirteenth Chair is a drama of mystery in three acts. It is one of the most popular and successful plays ever produced on Broadway. It is a baffling, thrilling drama, a powerful dramatic effort to prove that through the usual third degree methods the innocent often suffer, also that though there are many tricks that the mediums use, yet there is a power—a wonderful Power that comes to them that believe.

Roscoe Crosby and his wife, most admirably played by Mr. D. Douglass Harrison and Miss Della Wilkerson, are giving a dinner party for twelve. They announce the engagement of their son, Billy, played by Mr. Arthur Witt, to Mrs. Crosby's secretary, Helen O'Neill. After the dinner Rosalie La Grange, played by Miss Lula Mae Cravens, is to amuse the guests with a scene. She has been employed by Edward Wales, played by Mr. Byron Dickenson, to force the suspected murderer of his best friend, Spencer Lee, to confess. Wales believes the murderer is among the Crosby guests.

"Madame La Grange is more than surprised to discover her daughter, Helen O'Neill, among the guests, but but finally consents to the scene. There are three seated in the circle. Edward Wales is the last one seated, and he is murdered while the lights are off, and just as Madame La Grange is about to speak the name of the murderer of Spencer Lee—THE ONE WHO MURDERED LEE ALSO STABBED EDWARD WALES THEN—WHO KILLED EDWARD WALES?"

Lee was a notorious rascal. Did Will Will Standish, played by Ross McWhirter, kill Lee to avenge a wrong of his sister Grace, played by Edith Carter?

Helen Trent had a serious affair with Lee and he had letters of hers and he had threatened to publish these letters. Did Brad Trent, played by Horace Nelson, kill Lee over these letters? Did Helen Trent kill Lee to prevent her husband learning of the letters?

Mary Eastwood, played by Laura Street, and Elizabeth Erskine, played by Ruth Slaton, beautiful daughters of the idle rich, just the type Lee cared most for. Did they have a reason for doing away with Lee?

Philip Mason, played by Mr. Louis Price, the moody, silent artist with a brilliant war record, may have known Lee and had a reason for killing him—some one has surely caused the tragedy in Mason's life.

Billy Crosby had sufficient reason to harm Edward Wales, because of his insinuations about his fiancée, but did he have cause to kill Lee? Helen O'Neill was the last person to see Spencer Lee alive—did she kill him? If she did, she also killed Wales?

Inspector Donahue means to find out. Ned Camp as Donahue, the assumed master of criminal investigations, seeks to discover the murderer through a thorough investigation, and sound reasoning.

Rosalie La Grange appeals to the unseen POWERS. Who is successful? It is not revealed until the last two minutes of the play.

WHO KILLED EDWARD WALES? The Thirteenth Chair is to be presented by the Little Theatre Organization, under the direction of Dana Harmon Trent, Thursday, January 28th, at the Palace Theatre.

SOCK—METHODIST CHOIR. The choir of the First M. E. church, under their director, R. Waghorne, will give a program of unusual interest Sunday evening at 7:30. The entire program is made up of compositions of the director. The choir will sing five of the score of anthems Mr. Waghorne has published. The selections will include:

Jesus, tender Shepherd. Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead Us. Thou O God Art Praised. Praise My Soul, Lo! 'Tis Night.

A trio will render his "The Lord Is My Shepherd," the ladies being Miss Hoffman, Miss Parker, and Mrs. Harve. Mrs. Carl Scoggin will sing his "Miserere mei Deus," and Miss Annis Owens will play the violin "Romance," for violin and orchestra.

Incidental solos in the anthems will be taken by Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Shelton, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Innon. The pastor, Rev. E. E. Hite, will give a brief address on "Music," and the church organist, Mrs. Neale, will play some of Mr. Waghorne's organ compositions.

Twenty Lubbock People Present Friday Night When Students Art League Makes Its First Debut; Great Interest Shown

The Lubbock Art Students League was organized Friday night with 20 members at the first meeting and prospect of a fine future. A number of the members at the meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Lubbock Business college. From all indications this club is going to be a big success from the very beginning, since it fulfills a long felt want in this region and a large number interested have shown much enthusiasm and willingness to cooperate.

The main purpose of the club is to study art. Several of the members have studied in large schools and are thoroughly capable of teaching several branches. Among these are Mrs. M. L. Johnson, who is well known in Texas art circles, and who has recently gained attention in Lubbock to her blue-bonnet landscapes. Another is A. W. Meek, a graduate of the Edinburgh College of Arts and the Teachers Training college in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Meek has had several years experience in teaching art in Scotland and has taken part with well-known British painters in decorating public buildings in Great Britain. Other members are ex-students of the Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Institute of Chicago and the College of Industrial Arts of Denton. The willingness of all of these to contribute time in teaching to the club without remuneration, shows the sincerity of purpose of the organization.

Other Purposes Explained. Other purposes of the club will be to bring exhibitions of well known artists to Lubbock in the near future. Mrs. Johnson, who formerly had charge of Art Galleries in Dallas, has promised to aid in this. Then exhibition of the members work will be held from time to time. Altogether, the club has as a purpose, the idea of "bringing to the fore" the artistic side of Lubbock.

At a meeting to be held this afternoon, the work of organization will be continued and plans for getting new members will be formed. Quite a few of the present members intend to bring their materials and work on posters to aid the campaign. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Support is Assured. The club is already receiving the support of a number of people who are only indirectly interested. Mr. McKinley, owner of the local poster plant here has offered to display a poster on one of his plaster boards to aid in the drive for membership. The Lubbock Business college has given the club the use of its building for the meeting today. Other people have offered financial support, but the club believes that with a nominal due from the members, outside aid will be unnecessary. Practically the only expense will be rent for class rooms.

The immediate problem before the club are campaigning for members, finding a suitable place for holding classes; arranging a schedule of study and preparing for an outdoor sketching class.

MARY HELEN AUXILIARY

On Monday afternoon at three, the Mary Helen Auxiliary will meet at the Methodist church in business. Please be present and take an active part in the business that will be transacted.—Reporter.

## Louise Sues



Louise Sues, film actress, has sued the estate of Thomas H. Ince for \$405,000. She charges breach of contract on several occasions.

## Conference Worker Will Talk to Young People on Thursday

Miss Bessie Combs, who is a special worker among young people in the Southern Methodist Field, will be a prominent visitor and the principle speaker, Tuesday, at a special meeting of delegates and visitors from the Lubbock district.

An all day meeting is planned with a noon luncheon served at the church by the town ladies followed by a program in the afternoon.

At night Miss Combs will give a special talk to the young people of the entire town and thru this column a personal, pressive and urgent invitation is extended to all young people of the town.

## Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal cooked with prunes, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, cornbread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Ragout of celery, orange pudding, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Rolled breast of veal, buttered spinach, cabbage and grapefruit salad, whole wheat rolls, Indian suet pudding, milk, coffee.

The dinner meat is one of those dishes that require more time than money but is worth the time. It may be said but nevertheless true that we can not conjure a meal out of thin air. However, if we can spend a few extra "minutes" in the kitchen some days we can spare our ever yawning purses.

Rolls—Breast of Veal. Four pounds breast of veal, 1/4 lb. sausage meat, 3 cup rice, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, 3 cups stock, 1 large onion, 1 carrot, 1/2 small turnip, parsley, thyme, bayleaf, peppercorns, salt and pepper.

Remove bones and tendons from veal.

## Political Announcements

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK E. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock. AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 2. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF O. H. BROWN, of Lubbock. H. L. (BUD) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.

## Yassuh! That's Mah Bobbe! Charleston Hounds Break World's Record When They Hoof for 26 Hours, and Then Some More

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two human forms swayed about a dance room floor to the screeching strains of barbaric jazz music tonight.

Arm in arm, they thumped steadily upon polished surface until the band swung into "Yes Sir, That's By Your Side," with a vim and vigor that shook the roof of the dance hall.

Two minutes of this and an announcer called, "26 hours, 24 minutes and 35 seconds, gentlemen."

They stopped and a new world's record for continuous dancing of the Charleston had been hung up by two Houston boys who completed that much hoofing of the "Hey Hey" dance here at 10:45 tonight, having started their marathon at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The former world's record was one hour and 45 minutes, set during the forepart of the week in San Antonio, Texas, passed into the discard at ten o'clock and one minute last night, when 28 boys and eight girls completed two hours of Charlestoning.

Miss Dottie Skinner, pretty 19 year old Houston girl, holds the record today for feminine Charlestoning with 8 hours and 45 minutes of hoofing to her credit, having fallen by the wayside at 2:57 Saturday morning.

J. F. McMillan, who staged the contest that shattered all existing records presented the boys, Howard Short and Sam Tester, with \$37.50 as their prize.

## RELEASE MEXICAN GENERAL HELD BY OFFICERS

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23 (AP)—General Francisco Coss, detained here by immigration authorities on a charge of violation of the immigration laws, has been released from Bexar County jail under bond. A hearing set two days ago was postponed to give General Coss an opportunity to employ an attorney, it was declared.

Coss was detained several days ago on orders, it was reported, from the secretary of labor. Coss declared he was not subject to the immigration law, as he entered this county as a political refugee, to avoid prosecution by government troops in Mexico. He was one of the leaders of the de la Huerta revolution. Coss also declared he would contest deportation to Mexico.

## Prominent Couple Wed Saturday Night

Gordon W. Parkhill, civil engineer, with Hawley and Roberts, and Miss Miriam Cooper, well known local girl, were very quietly married Saturday night at the Methodist parsonage here with Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.

Marvin Rowland Smith, college mate of Mr. Parkhill who is also with the local engineering firm, was best man for the ceremony, and Miss Essie Cooper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Only a few close friends of the couple witnessed the happy occasion.

## CHINESE SOVIETS THREATEN TO ACT SOON

PEKING, Jan. 23 (AP)—A threat of Soviet occupation of the railway station at Harbin, Manchuria, headquarters of the Chinese Eastern Railway, was telegraphed today to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, by I. M. Karakhan, Soviet ambassador to China, following the arrest yesterday of M. Ivanoff, Russian general manager, and three Russian directors of the railroad.

The arrests were made at Harbin by orders of Marshal Chang or his subordinates, following several days of controversy over the right of Chinese troops to ride without payment of fares.

Ambassador Karakhan's threat was supplemented by a telegram from the Peking foreign office to Chang and other military leaders, concerned in stating that M. Ivanoff must be released in the interest of good relations of Russia and China. This message was sent after M. Karakhan had protested vigorously to the foreign office.

The Soviet embassy stated today that the Harbin arrests create a very serious situation and constitute a "grave insult" in his protest to the foreign office M. Karakhan demanded M. Ivanoff's immediate release, reserving the right to return to the matter of the great and to demand satisfaction for an abhorred violation of the agreement of 1924 (for joint Russo-Chinese operation of the railroad).

Get your tickets now for Percy Grainger, February 1.—adv.

## Just a Collar



This collar of molokhin is one of the newest forms of the "high-collars" era. The molokhin is dyed a dark green. The ribbon is green and gold striped gingham.

# Good LOOKS-Cosy COMFORT

Smart body lines, clean-cut, swagger, low . . . a quality polished lacquer finish . . . big, wide windows . . . one-piece windshield . . . extra wide doors . . . give this car the appearance of double the money. Full Sedan dimensions . . . the widest seats ever built into a light car . . . leg-room that will surprise you . . . make it as comfortable as any light car you ever rode in.

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# OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

## BRAY MOTOR COMPANY

# Plainview Cagers Lose To Lubbock

## Smith And Cruickshank Tie For Medal Score At The Dallas Open

## Matador Quintet Meets Daniel Baker Monday

### FINAL SCORE IN HARD BATTLE IS 21 TO 13

The Lubbock high school cager quintet Saturday night demonstrated its right to continuation in the race for state basketball honors this year when it took a well earned victory from the Plainview Bulldogs in a contest at the high school gym here that was the feature attraction of the first annual home-coming tournament of Lubbock High. The final score was 21 to 13.

The Westerners took the lead early in the game, which they maintained throughout, but this lead was constantly menaced by the ever changing offensive tactics of the visitors, who at no time showed signs of weakening.

**Visitors Open Offensive**  
With the score standing 15 to 3 against them at the opening of the second half, the Bulldogs opened a heavy offensive charge led by Jack McGowan, forward, around whom centered the eligibility squabble and eventual ruling out of Plainview from the state high school football race, but the drive proved short lived as the Westerners defense went into action with its well known ferocity.

Following this, Hays and Adkinson, both shifty forwards and accurate goal shooters drove into an offensive attack that left the visitors in a quandary. The passing machine of the Westerners proved very effective as did the dribbling of Hays, who is recognized as one of the best high school performers on the basketball court in this state. The work of Reed, lengthy center of the Westerners, also stood out in offensive play.

**Former Stars Lose**  
As a preliminary to the main event the wearers of the Western colors in 1921, the most of whom are now engaged in business pursuits here and elsewhere succumbed to the sting of the second string squad offered by Coach Niles by a 25 to 19 count. The unlimbered and crackling joints of the once valorous warriors proved not equal to the occasion on the court, but considerable merriment was brought to the spectators as the two teams engaged in battle.

The line-up for the main event was as follows:

Plainview: Forwards, McGowan and Teague; center, Craig; guards, Lowe and Rowell.

Lubbock: Forwards Adkinson and Hays; center, Reed; guards, Allen and Ing.

The game, while played under official rules and with every air of officialdom, counts neither for or against either team toward state honors, except insofar as hope is concerned, for county winners will be decided at a tournament to be held in the near future, and district honors decided in a similar manner under the same conditions.

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### Cobb Adds More Laurels To His Well Filled Crown

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgian Peach, holder of more baseball records than any man in the game, added further distinction by the greatest individual batting performance in the American league during the season of 1925, official statistics reveal.

The fiery Detroit leader had his "old day" in a contest between the Tigers and Browns at St. Louis, on May 5.

Cobb went to bat six times on that date and smashed out three home runs, a double and two singles, for a total of sixteen bases. During this performance he was credited with being responsible for eight of the fourteen runs scored by his club.

His first homer came in the first off Joe Bush, and with one runner on, Vangilder was on the hill in the second and Cobb hit his second circuit blow, again with a runner on base. In the fourth frame, Ty hit a two-bagger and got singles in the sixth and ninth. His third home run was in the eighth, with Gaston pitching.

Cobb's total of sixteen bases hit for in a single game set a new American league record, the previous mark having been thirteen, made by Eddie Gharrity, of the Washington team, on June 23, 1919. Cobb's six hits in six times up led the American league record set by Frank Brower with Cleveland on April 22, 1923.

Next day, Cobb continued his hitting by getting two more home runs and setting a new record of five home runs by one batter in two consecutive days. Then on May 10, Ty made the one hundredth home run of his career in the American league.

Goose Goslin, of the Senators, hit three home runs in a game at Cleveland but he had the twelve innings of an overtime contest to do it in. His third homer in the twelfth gave Washington the game.

### Star Swimmer



This is Arne Borg, sensational swimmer from Sweden, who has been cutting quite a few capers in swimming meets of late. He and Johnny Wetts muller, the Illinois sensation, have been teaming together around the country and have hung up several new records. Borg is considered one of Wettsmuller's greatest rivals in the water sport.

### Billy Evans Says

NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION MAKES MICKY WALKER LIKE HIS OWN GAME.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, doesn't seem to give very well with the New York boxing commission.

Because of his refusal to box Dave Shade, Walker was on the suspended list in New York state for over a year. He finally got back into the good graces of the powers that be, signed to box for charity, recently. Walker balked on the figure named for his services. He suddenly developed an infected toe and canceled his engagement.

A few weeks later, offered in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to box Tommy Milligan, the infected toe soon got well. The sudden recovery of Walker offered the commission a chance for revenge.

About a week before the bout, the commission after looking over the injured toe decided it was not well enough to permit Walker to give his best. The bout was called off.

Peeved, Jack Kearns, announced that he would take the proposed bout to Europe, hoping it might cause the commission to relent. Nothing doing.

When Kearns announced that Scotland has offered \$100,000 for the bout the commission knew Walker's manager was bluffing.

**Pinch-Hitters.**  
While John McGraw may not miss the pitching of Jack Bentley, it is a certainty that his absence will be felt when it comes to the pinch-hitting business.

McGraw has always worked on the theory that a pennant winning ball club should have a capable right-hander and left-hander to be used in the pinches.

It might be added that he has been very successful in carrying out that line of resistance.

While McGraw may have had to pick the spots for Bentley as a pitcher, due to the fact that Jack's style of hurling was effective only against a certain style of batting, there was no pinch-hitting situation where McGraw hesitated about using Bentley. Jack did his best work against right-handed pitching, although he also took a mean cut at the southpaws.

**Moos McGarrick, Otis Grandall, Sammy Strong and Mike Donlin are just a few other noted McGraw pinch-hitters that I recall.**

**Record Crowds.**  
Recently I received a query asking which sport other than racing has to its credit the largest crowd and how the first I am mistaken football gets the call. At the 1925 clash between Ohio State and Illinois with Red Grange playing his final game, 25,000 people were in attendance.

While the Dempsey-Carpentier fight was said to have drawn 20,000, the meeting with Firpo at the Polo grounds with 22,225 fight fans looking on, is reckoned as the biggest boxing card.

Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees playing the Giants in the 1925

### COLD WEATHER IS HANDICAP TO PLAYERS

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP)—MacDonald Smith, of New York, winner of the Texas Open played at San Antonio last week, was tied for the first place with Bobby Cruickshank and Bill Behorn, of Chicago, with a medal score of 153 each, in the first day's play of Dallas Open Golf tournament. One stroke behind them in the 36 holes match in weather seven degrees below freezing came Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, and Andy Kay, of Toronto, Canada, and Edwin Juerg, of San Antonio.

Harry Cooper, winner of the recent Los Angeles Open, took honors in the morning round with a 75, while Juerg was second with 76 strokes. Each of these youngsters hit some hard luck Saturday and Cooper finished for the day with 155, tied with Joe Kirkwood, of Australia.

Chilly temperatures made record breaking scores out of the question but due to a hard frozen ground some of the golfers were able to turn in low cards. A large gallery appeared in winter clothing and trailed the stars.

Kirkwood, Smith, Cruickshank, Behorn and Cooper attracted the largest crowds.

More than a dozen players have a chance to take the grand prize of \$500. The remainder of the \$2,000 offered will be divided, according to a downward graduation, among fourteen players.

Al Watrous, of Grand Rapids, shot superb golf in the afternoon and finished with 158. Several of the entrants turned in a score of 158, among them John Golden, of Patterson, N. J.; William Leach, of Philadelphia, and L. Gullickson, of Columbus, Ohio. Several golfers withdrew after the initial round but many played through.

Anthony Manero, New York, 153; Larry Nabholz, Cleveland, 164; William McKenzie, Dallas, 165; Francis Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 166; Jack Forrester, Short Hills, N. Y., 166; Fred Baron, Philadelphia, 167; W. A. McConnell, Waco, 167; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 169; J. B. Kinnes, Detroit, 170; Willard Hutchings, Ponca City, Okla., 170; Rudy Feltz, Cleveland, 171; Jack Gordon, Buffalo, 171; Harold Long, Galesburg, Ill., 174; James Canavan, Sioux City, Iowa, 174; Clark Hamilton, Denver, 181; Bob Higgins, Chickasha, Okla., 182; Matt Hughes, Buffalo, 188; Eddie Murphy, Chicago, 189.

### DISTANCE MEN AT CANYON ANSWER FIRST CALL

Special to The Journal.  
CANYON, Texas, Jan. 23.—Several distance men have answered first call for track training issued by Coach Burton. Burton is starting his milers, two milers, and half milers in pre-season training, and has laid out a four mile course. A protection against the severe cold the men have been provided with very heavy training clothes. Burton is particularly fortunate in having plenty of distance men this year, having men to enter in each of the distance events, including the two mile, which has recently been added to the T. I. A. A. events. In the half mile, Ragan, a member of the half milers during the past season, is doing his "daily four" in a very creditable manner. Ragan came within two-fifths of a second of the T. I. A. A. record in the half mile last year, and it is his ambition to lower the record this year. "Bud" Bagwell, state interscholastic half mile champion in 1924, and present holder of the interscholastic League record, had been depended upon to give Ragan competition in the half mile, but an unfortunate accident in which he received a badly crushed arm, will no doubt prevent his participation in track during the coming year. Pierce, who lettered last year when he led the field in the quarter mile at the Great Plains meet, may be shifted to the half mile. In such a case, Pierce would series, attracted 2,871 to one of the games at the Yankee stadium.

So it looks like football, boxing, ten baseball for the win, show and place.

Since baseball is played continuously for six months while football and boxing only at stated intervals, a direct comparison is hardly fair to the national pastime.

would make a great running mate for the speedy Ragan.

Burton has perhaps the best mile man in Texas in the person of B. F. Turner. Turner came within less than a half second of the record at the conference meet at Georgetown last year, and has several times made the mile in less than the record of 4:45. Turner predicts that Turner will run the mile this year in 4:35. In addition to the above mentioned, there are numerous other men preparing for the track squad. Among them is Fatsy Brittain, a former Terrell Military College track and basketball star.

Get your tickets now for Percy —adv.

### Too Old Fashioned Says Helen Wills To Hair Bobber

CANNES, France, Jan. 23. (AP)—Miss Helen Wills, besides possessing the most powerful forehand drive ever seen in women's tennis in the Riviera court, hold the distinction of being the only unbobbed player out of the thirty-two entered in the present tournament.

A hair dresser at the Hotel Metropole, while preparing the champion's head dress prior to her appearance on the courts for practice this morning, asked, "Why don't you bob your hair, Miss Wills?"

"I am too old-fashioned," replied the 22-year-old champion.

But while thousands of spectators applauded her during her match against Mrs. Aschmann yesterday, an elderly British countess in the audience was heard to remark:

### BUCK HARD TEAM IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The merry tunes of the referee's whistle will reverberate through the confines of the stock judging pavilion at the Tech College here Monday night as the Matador cager crew enters its first official contest of the season against the recognized prowess and more experienced Daniel Baker Hill Billies from Brownwood in the first game of a well loaded season for the first bid of Tech in the basketball world.

Coach Grady Higginbotham, who has been entrusted with the wealth of material that has been at hand, has worked up a crew of hoop artists that will at least hold their own among stiffest competition to be found in

this part of the state, and the two games with the Hill Billies will be a fair test of what Tech may show in early season performance, for the visitors on this occasion have swept virtually everything before them in the ten games in which they have played this season.

The Hill Billies have won two games from the Austin College Kangaroos, took twice this many victories from McMurry College at Abilene, and have won and lost in two games with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats.

**Well Drilled Team.**  
In going against the Hill Billies here, Tech not only meets a well drilled quintet with much experience, but goes against a team that has been in the harness for official competition more than two weeks, but the Matadors at least have the advantage of knowing something of the style of ball they will be called upon to meet. Coach Higginbotham was with the Hill Billies last season in a coaching capacity, and knows something of the style of play Tech will be called upon to meet.

During the past week "Higg" has Grainger, February 5. —adv.

been putting his men through stiff workouts, and will present a variety of plays of a brand of basketball never before seen here. He has eleven men to whom he has issued uniforms, and said Saturday he had one more uniform available now. He admitted, however, that holders of these uniforms did not have a lease on them any longer than they produced the goods, for others are constantly menacing wearers of the scarlet and black. Those to whom uniforms have been given are:

**Tech Uniformed Men.**  
Kenneth Hemphill, Littlefield; Latham Buey, Rising Star; Gene Alford, Rising Star; Barton Claunch, Silverton; Dean; Russell Dannon, Lorenzo; Melvin Hunter, Plainview; Alma L. Pace, Nowlin; Dennis Vinsant, Lamson; Gilbert White, Cisco, and Ransom Walker, Mission; J. B. Hamilton, McKinney; C. W. Ratliff, Lubbock, and Cordell Reeves, Lorenzo, are now engaged in the elimination process to see which will wear the twelfth uniform.

# 1/5 of a Car's Cost is in the Engine, 1/3 is in the Body

By One-Profits manufacture of all bodies, engines, etc., Studebaker is enabled to sell the Big Six for one-half the price of any other car of equal or greater rated horsepower. THEREFORE: The Big Six has become the fastest-selling high-powered car in the world

TODAY the Studebaker Big Six is outselling every other car in the world of equal or greater horsepower, according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

No other quality car built enjoys the important advantages of One-Profits manufacture and volume production responsible for its remarkably low price.

**Studebaker's Unique Facilities**  
Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make all bodies, and all engines used in Studebaker cars, but also all clutches, gear sets, brakes, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

**One-Profits Value**  
These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profits basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars,

either in the form of higher quality, lower price—or both.

**Unit-Built Construction**  
Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

**Always Kept Up-to-Date**  
Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

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Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profits prices and protected from depreciation by the "No-Yearly-Models" policy are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker. Before you buy any car out of income get the Studebaker rates.

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\$2095  
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Car D—1% more power, \$2540 higher price
Car E—1% more power, \$2700 higher price
Car F—1% more power, \$2870 higher price
Car G—1% more power, \$3050 higher price

Ride in it—take the wheel yourself, and you will know why the Big Six outsells all other cars of equal or greater rated horsepower.

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Charles A. Guy, Editor Dorrance D. Roderick, Manager Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and under the rulings of the Postmaster General. Permit Pending.

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Editorials PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT The question as to what are right prices dates back many man centuries. No doubt under the shadow of the pyramids of Egypt the seller and the buyer argued often on whether the price tag told a lie. In different periods men have had different ways of arriving at what they considered right prices. It is held that previous to the latter part of the nineteenth century the moral side of this question was given more consideration than it receives today when price is regarded perhaps too much an economic question.

We should fare ill, however, if so large an element as the moral element is felt to be, were left out of consideration. The economist may look on our social order as an industrial mechanism, but he will have difficulty in persuading the vast majority of our citizens that there is not a right and wrong even in matters that pertain to price. Popular opinion is likely to agree with that of an expert who recently defined right prices as "prices which will make goods move." The mere possession of a commodity does not always give the possessor the right to charge whatever he pleases. He may charge all the traffic will bear, but the public has of late taken a somewhat wholesome interest in seeing to it that the traffic isn't made to bear too much. It has been known to do its buying in places where the traffic is made to bear a little less.

As the public becomes more and more exacting in its demands that prices shall be right, it becomes more and more the problem of the seller to convince the buyer of the reasonableness of his prices. As long as we can maintain flexible and competitive markets free from artificial control, it will be increasingly difficult for the seller to push goods at any but the right price.

TOLL OF HEART DISEASE It is estimated by medical authorities that "one out of every fifty of us lives a cramped life because of heart disease" and accurate records show that heart disease kills more people in the United States than any other single cause. Furthermore, the number of deaths from heart disorders is increasing at an alarming rate.

Many explanations are advanced for the rising toll of lives taken by diseases of the heart. Ascetics—as America knows them—persuade themselves that the race is living too fast for the heart. Physical culturists advance the theory that this generation is not getting enough exercise, and those who dread physical exertion in any form religiously tally the deaths from "athletic heart" for self-justification.

Of all the theories offered thus far, that which is most plausible is that the rising death rate from heart disease is the result of a combination of circumstances. It is recognized that heart weaknesses are most common among people in advanced middle age. Furthermore, the average life span in this country has been lengthened from 35 years to 50 years since the beginning of this century. The result is a larger percentage of people are being spared by the diseases of youth only to fall victims to the diseases of old age, of which heart disease is one.

The Battle Progresses



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

CONGRESS NOW DRAWING ITS BATTLE LINES By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—Congress is beginning to warm up. The session began rather tamely. There was a little verbal sword play but only with buttons on the contenders' fists.

Exhibition bouts may be mildly interesting but they don't thrill. In the last few days, however, some of the scrapping has been the real thing.

For instance, one senator referred to a fellow member of the upper house as a "demagogue"—meaning "one who plays an insincere role in public life for the sake of political influence or office."

There's every reason to believe the muses will get worse. Those next November's congressional elections are in sight. Now's the time for one side or the other to be put in bad.

Of course, for the present, the "outs" position is pleasanter than the "ins." The "outs" have everything to gain and little to lose. They can afford to be as rambunctious as they know how.

To the disinterested, non-partisan bystander it's a lot of fun. What does he care how the politicians rave? All he's concerned in, from the safe vantage of a ringside seat, is that it's good sport—for him.

True, it's a serious matter to him, as a resident, how the country's run, but he knows from long experience that to whomsoever the task may be assigned, they'll do a botch job.

So why not get some amusement out of the rookus, while it's going on?

Journal Jobs There are three important epochs in the life of man—his birth, life and death. He is not conscious of being born, forgets to live, and dies, without knowing it.

The young are always anxious to relieve the old of their burdens—especially the burden of wealth. Keeping faith with duty marks the straight road to happiness for myriad well-ordered persons who never grace the front page of a newspaper.

Chuckle Awhile

The creative faculty in man is his divine attribute. What a man can do proves his worth. Children who have a desire to make things, and who proudly exhibit the work of their hands, should be praised and encouraged for they are forecasting a useful career for themselves.

Nature gives nothing except in return for honest labor. You cannot cozen or wheedle anything out of the soil by sharp practices of false promises.

A man who is "always the same" isn't so much, especially if he happens to be a constitutional grouch.

Keeping faith with duty marks the straight road to happiness for myriad well-ordered persons who never grace the front page of a newspaper.

The esteem in which a man is held is not so much the possession of honors as the deserving of them.

It is never advisable to chase a lie. Just let it alone, and it will soon die of exhaustion. Nothing that isn't true has much vitality.

If it were not for the static and the inferior talent employed the radio wouldn't be so bad.

Tom Sims Says

Auto show has opened in New York. That's the city in which the walker has no show.

Every time we throw a little coal on the fire we wonder what they are doing abt at the annual miners' strike.

Life's funny. By the time you get today's problems all figured out it is tomorrow.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a barkeeper 108 years old is ill. Who knows? He might be 150 years old if he wasn't a barkeeper.

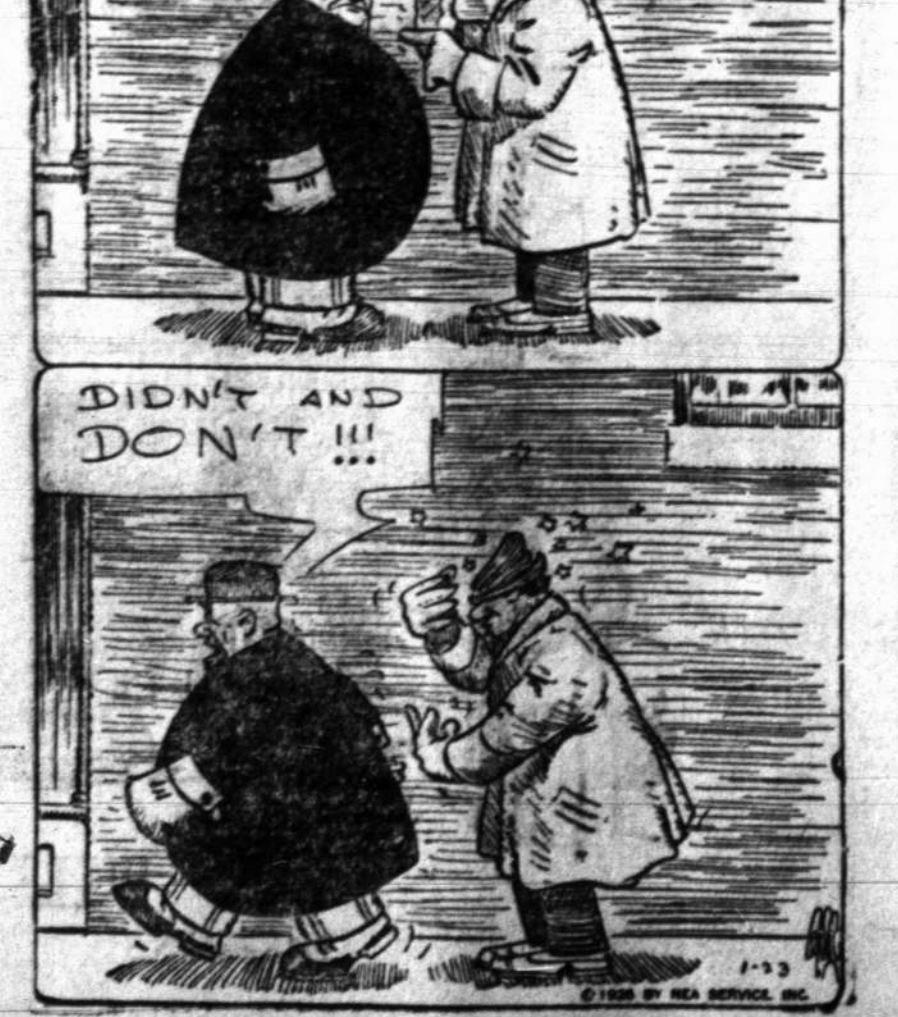
It's funny. In New York you can't walk for the autos. Yet the mayor of the city is named Walker.

Just the same, every time we see a Christmas tie we envy this North Dakota man with whiskers 17 feet long. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Two problems our pioneer women didn't have were cigarette stains on their fingers and chapped knees.—Detroit Free Press.

If Mitchell must be defiant, why doesn't he get a place on the shipping board?—Lancaster Examiner-New Era.

Everett True - - - - - By Condo



SPINSTERHOOD Virginia Swain © 1925 by NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilts her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Telegraph. Adventure begins at the roadhouse where a prominent man kills himself. By a red scarf Barbara connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the case. Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. He repeats her advances so she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Telegraph, that Vale Acres Bruce's Realty firm, is crooked. As though to bear this out, Manners, Bruce's partner absconds. Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl. Barbara, who unknowingly helped the match through her "love" column, is left just a little bitter by this. She plunges into her work. At a convention she sees Manners and has him arrested. He implicates Bruce. By confronting Mrs. Stacy with the red scarf Barbara persuades her to testify for Bruce and this wins his acquittal.

McDermott's daughter, Fancy who shares Barbara's apartment weds Jerome Ball, man about town, and goes to Chicago. Barbara, lenely, is further depressed when a child is born to Violetta and Bruce. Barbara accepts a job on Footlights, a magazine in New York, offered by Harvey Christopher, a dramatic writer. In New York she takes an apartment and invites to dinner BOB JEFFRIES, former police reporter of the Telegraph, who is now a New York newspaper man. With him comes a pretty girl. Living in Greenwich Village, Barbara grows disgusted with the superficiality of the people she meets. One day she runs across Fancy, who awakens in her a desire to see the old home city again. She takes the first train she can. At the Central Hotel in the old home town the morning after her arrival she is told a man is waiting to see her. She goes to the mezzanine and sees someone arise from a divan in a dim corner.

Barbara meets Fancy and Jerome. They talk all evening about the home city and Barbara, in a rush of homesickness, takes a train for home that night. The Telegraph publishes the story of her visit and Barbara goes in to talk with McDermott.

CHAPTER LVII

For a moment there was silence. Then McDermott shrugged his shoulders slightly, and lit a fresh cigarette. "Lydia Stacy is back in town," he said. "After in a couple of weeks ago from a Cape Town, with a monkey, a little black boy servant, and a magnificent black diamond from the Kimberley works, cut at Tiffany's."

"They say her wardrobe is African, too, with dazzling white linen and a leopard skin coat and what not. Always the good showman, Lydia," Barbara was listening intently.

"I myself saw a dramatic incident in the restaurant the day after she got back. She was dining there with some male hanger-on of exotic aspect. Shouldn't wonder if he was a shiek in Americanized costume, brought back from her travels."

"Anyhow, the lady was having a nice time with him, looking over the edge of her wine glass at him with those tawny eyes of hers and lolling back in her new African fur."

"I watched the poor devil with a mingled sense of envy and pity. Between the moments of dizzy bliss there were moments when he looked the most wretched man alive."

"At last they arose to go. And to my astonishment, I saw that young architect you used to know approaching Lydia from across the room. She did not see him until he was directly in front of her, holding out his hand. And then with a toss of her head, she gave him the most beautiful cut you ever saw, and swept out of the room, with the African oddity following her."

special lunches printed at the top. Just as in the days when the telegraph reporters used to gather at the tea shop to take advantage of them. Barbara smiled as she read the familiar list. "Ham sandwich, bean soup, choice of pie and coffee, 40 cents." The waitress who came to take her order recognized her. "Why, how do you do, miss? I haven't seen you in months! Will you have one of the specials today?" "No," said Barbara, with a touch of asperity. "I'll have some chicken salad and English muffins and a peach Melba."

The first home editions of the Telegraph were on the street when Barbara emerged from the restaurant. She bought one and strolled back to the Central hotel with it under her arm. In the lobby she sat down to look at it. A two-column picture of herself confronted her from the first page. If the picture in the magazine had not looked like a success, this one did. Barbara smiled at the haughtiness of the shoulder over which she looked out from the page.

The headline said, "Former city girl wins in Gotham. The story began, 'This is as good a town as New York,' says Miss Barbara Hawley, former reporter for the Telegraph, who is visiting in town today. Miss Hawley comes directly from New York City, where she has scored a signal success in magazine work."

"I'd as soon work for the Telegraph as for any paper in Manhattan," declares Miss Hawley.

"Oh, my heavens," said Barbara under her breath, and laid the sheet down suddenly. She went up to her room and stood looking in the mirror for some minutes. Her clothes were different from the local clothes. There was more swag in her bearing. But there were lines about her eyes which had not been there when she left six months before.

She left her key at the desk downstairs. A few minutes later, and turned back to the telephone operator suddenly. "Have there been any calls for me this morning?" "No, there haven't, Miss Hawley," Barbara turned away. She caught the two-thirty motor bus for the suburb.

It flew between fields and across roads that were like pictures from an old dream. Barbara leaned close to the window. She found herself repeating the names of the stops as the coach approached them, saying the words over again, for their curious unreal sound.

The suburb would be the next stop. She sat upright and moved toward the inner edge of the seat, as the conductor came through the door, shouting something unintelligible. The bus stopped and Barbara climbed down. She was the only passenger disembarking at the suburb.

When she started down the street toward her mother's home, there was not a human being in sight. The houses on either side were gray, more hopeless than she remembered them. The troop of children that used to run from porch to porch and scramble over fences and hedges had vanished. Barbara listened for the familiar sounds of the neighborhood. But there were no sounds.

She went on down the street. The big brick house on the corner was much the same in appearance as it had always been. But there was a broken window light upstairs, and the grass had not been cut. In front of the bungalow farther down, in which Wilma Collins had lived, a gray, dead atwood washing flapped on a line across the lawn.

And on the top step, which was cracked and paintless, there sat, instead of Wilma's spirited Boston terrier, a grimy poodle, staring at the world with bleared red eyes behind a fringe of hair. Barbara walked more slowly. Her own home was just ahead. She did not look at it as she walked, but her eyes on the sidewalk and passed through the gate. It swung creakily upon one hinge. She went up the steps and rang the doorbell. It filled to sound in the depths of the house, and she knocked with her knuckles upon the door.

Limbering footsteps within the house announced the approach of some one. Barbara braced herself and gulped. The door swung open slowly, and a woman appeared. With her right arm akimbo, she glared at Barbara. Her hair streaked about her face and her mouth was insolent.

"Well," she drawled, "out with it. What do you want? I'm not buying any books today."

Barbara answered boldly, "I'm not selling books. I came to ask you to rent me a room for a few days. I'm told that some of the houses here have rooms to let."

The woman looked at Barbara suspiciously. "Why'd you pick this house?" she snapped. "Just took a fancy to it as I passed" lied Barbara. "I think I'd like that room upstairs with the bay window."

The woman shook her head out of her eyes and considered a moment. "Oh, all right," she said. "It happens to be empty. But I get eight dollars a week for it single." She was surveying Barbara's clothes.

"All right, I don't care to see it now. May I take possession this evening, when I've checked out at the hotel and brought my baggage?" "I suppose so," replied the woman, ungraciously.

Barbara hurried down the steps and out the gate. In the street she walked with a stiff fuster. As she called for her key at the hotel



The door swung open and a woman appeared. With her right arm akimbo, she glared at Barbara. "Well," she drawled, "out with it. What do you want? I'm not buying any books today."

desk, the clerk consulted a card in her hand. "There was a call for you, Miss Hawley," he said, "but the party wouldn't leave a name."

Barbara leaned forward. "Was it a man or woman?" she asked. "Couldn't say. New girl at the switchboard an hour ago, so she would not know anything about it, either."

Barbara took the key and went to the elevator. CHAPTER LVIII It took Barbara some time to assemble and pack her clothes. When she was ready to leave the room, it was nearly 7 o'clock.

The orchestra was playing when she entered the dining room, and the hum of voices over the tables was broken by occasional peals of laughter. Barbara found a table in the center of the cafe and sat down, looking about her.

The room was pleasantly full of diners. Barbara ordered a hearty dinner and sat back to watch the people. The orchestra shifted from its frenzy of saxophone and oboe to a muted Strauss waltz.

Barbara ate leisurely. When she checked out and sent a bellboy for a cab, there was just time to make the 9 o'clock bus. She tried to catch glimpses of the landscape along the way but there was no moon, and the bright lights inside the car made the world outside a sea of blackness.

She got down in the suburb after

"NO SPINSTERHOOD FOR ME" The latest song hit adapted from the JOURNAL'S Serial story. ON SALE AT— BARRIER BROS. Music Department Read the Story—Sing the song!

CHIC... shipment... together... near... special... to a... suit, wh... a bush... Clothe... unmette... May (n... 1.45... cent off... and pro... clins of... corn... instance... within... Profit... provisio... higher... NEW... tone de... ket tod... maine... duty p... higher... bags of... 4.15; 7... Februar... bags of... at 4.17... Firm... strengt... future... advance... tive po... connect... ers, M... July 2... 2.54... The r... and un... granula... NEW... ancy of... severa... nearly... of the... Island... the ann... these... treating... ket; B... ward w... ume, th... shares... The s... during... doubted... clisng... York... them p... mong... speculat... Steel c... hought... would... policy a... The C... ed. Cot... on short... location... report... profit u... closing... Active... than a... fee mar... tone... Among... dustrals... were Ar... ing, Du... Elevator... fibrous... Westing... worth... Deman... ulated b... expectat... Mid-Cor... Gulf and... Refining... Tidewat... higher... Merch... demand... tone of... Tradin... by the... stocks... lower a... Rock Is... loss of... between... 56%. I... nearly... speculat... culture... about a... ing. At... ign sho... Foreign... rather n... trading... around... below... changed... disincor... strong r... total \$2... 370 abo... rate res... \$56,821,0... vestment... \$32,397,0... \$4,410,000... 205,000... NEW... tires on... one to... high gro... ports of... tion in... speeding... 18.43... closed... twenty... at 48,00... July 17... ber 17... Spot... Santos

# TODAY'S MARKETS

## Grain Markets

### CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Enlarged shipments from south of the equator, together with a halt in export business from North America, brought speculative buying of wheat nearly to a standstill here today. As a result, wheat prices gave way 2 1/2 cents a bushel.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1/2 to 3/4 cent lower. May (new) 1.70 1/2 to 1.70 3/4 and July 1.48 to 1.48 1/4, corn finished 1/4 to 1/2 cent off, oats a shade to 1/4 cent down and provisions unchanged to a decline of 12 cents.

Corn and oats showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure and held within narrow limits.

Profit taking sales eased down the provisions with an advance due to higher quotations on hogs.

## Stocks And Money

### RAW SUGAR REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—Firmness (one developed) in the raw sugar market today. While spot prices remained unchanged at 4.14 for Cuban, duty paid, later shipments were higher. Sales reported included 21,000 bags of Philippine, due next week at 4.15; 70,000 bags of Philippine for February shipment at 4.25, and 5,000 bags of Porto Rico due February 15 at 4.17.

Firmness of the spot market had a strengthening influence on raw sugar futures where final prices showed net advances of two to five points on active positions. Houses with Cuban connections were the principal buyers. March closed 2.46; May 2.53; July 2.68; September 2.79; December 2.84.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.30@5.30 for fine granulated.

### WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—Buoyancy of the high priced industrials, several of which advanced two to nearly five points and the heaviness of the common stocks of the Rock Island and Erie railroad, following the announcement of a plan to merge these two properties, were the contrasting features of today's stock market. Prices in general pointed upward with trading in moderate volume, the day's sales totalling 747,700 shares.

The sharp reduction in brokers' loans during the past two weeks which undoubtedly was accelerated by the decision of the Federal Reserve and New York Exchange authorities to make them public, and the easing of time money rates had a bullish effect on speculative investment. United States Steel common was again heavily bought in the hope that directors would adopt a more liberal dividend policy at next Tuesday's meeting.

The commodity markets were mixed. Cotton rallied \$1.50@2.00 a bale on short covering following the publication of the government's ginning report, but lost most of the gain on profit taking, closing quotations disclosing net gains of 11 to 17 points.

Active wheat futures closed less than a cent lower. The sugar and coffee markets displayed a firm undertone.

Among the so-called "rich men's industrials" to show gains on the day, were American Can, California Packing, Du Pont, General Electric, Otis Elevator, Sears-Roebuck, South Porto Rican Sugar, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Westinghouse Air Brake and Woolworth.

Demand for the oil shares was stimulated by rumors of new mergers and expectations of an early increase in Mid-Continent crude prices. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, Houston, Indian Refining, Marland, Skelly, Sun and Tidewater, all closed a point or more higher.

Merchandising issues were in better demand as a result of the optimistic tone of the weekly mercantile reports. Trading in the rails was restricted by the heaviness of the latest merger stocks. Frisco common closed 1 1/2 lower at \$9, after selling at \$9 1/4, and Rock Island common showed a net loss of 1 1/2 at \$5 1/2, after fluctuating between \$5, the opening price, and \$5 1/4. Delaware and Hudson broke nearly four points in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the latest efforts to bring about a resumption of anthracite mining. Aitchison and Norfolk and Western showed independent strength.

Foreign exchanges moved within rather narrow and irregular limits with trading quiet. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 1/2 and French francs just below 37 1/2 cents; Japanese yen unchanged, 44 1/2 cents. The weekly clearance house statement showed strong reserve position, excess reserve total \$826,121,930, an increase of \$911,378 above that of last week. Aggregate reserves was \$624,813,000. The detailed statement showed decreases of \$59,821,000 in loans, discounts and investments, \$2,058,000 in reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks; \$32,397,000 in net demand deposits and \$4,810,000 in time deposits. Cash in own vaults showed a gain of \$1,288,000.

### COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of one to six points, prices making new high ground for the movement on reports of a continued firm spot situation in Rio de Janeiro and continued steadiness in Brazil. May sold up to 18.48 and September 17.53, closing at these figures. The general market closed at a net advance of five to twenty points. Sales were estimated at 41,48,000. Closing quotations: January 18.48; March 18.75; May 18.48; July 17.94; September 17.57; December 17.20.

Spot coffee firm; Rio 7s 19 1/4; Santos 4s 24 1/4@24 1/2.

## Livestock Prices

### FORT WORTH CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23. (AP)—The cattle trading of the livestock market today was nominal. Receipts amounted to only 600 head of cattle and 350 calves. The hog branch was around 25 cents higher. Receipts were held to 300 head.

No fresh receipts were received in the sheep branch and the market was nominal.

## Cotton Markets

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (AP)—The cotton market was quite active for a Saturday session, the main influence being the Census Bureau's report on ginnings to January, which showed that a total of 115,488,230 bales had been ginned to that date. As this total was considerably smaller than expected, prices advanced sharply soon after the report was issued, gaining 5 to 42 points over yesterday's closing levels.

This sharp bulge developed a good deal of realizing by satisfied long and liquidation for the over the week-end and a good part of the early gain was lost, the market finally closing at net gains for the day of 29 to 31 points on near months and 11 to 24 points on more distant positions.

At the start Liverpool was hardly up to expectations and the ginning report was not received when the call opened, hence the first trade in March 1926 showed a gain of only one point over the previous close. The ginning total was then issued and the three months showed gains on the call of 3 to 14 points. Right after the call prices advanced sharply, January trading up to 20.58, March to 19.50, May to 19.06, and October to 17.13, or 35 to 42 points above the close of yesterday.

The sharp bulge brought out considerable profit taking by satisfied longs and there was also later a good deal of liquidation for over the week-end, which caused prices to ease off considerably from the early high particularly on late positions. October making a new low for the day at 17.55, or 28 points down from the high. The near positions did not decline quite as much. The close was steady.

Exports for the day totaled only 500 bales.

### COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—The cotton seed oil market was quiet today with small changes. The tone was steady, as a decline in land was offset by firmness in crude and cotton. The close was steady at 14 points lower for January and net unchanged to 4 points higher for other months. Sales 5,800 barrels. Prime crude \$5.50@10.00; prime summer yellow spot \$11.12; May 11.27; July 11.37.

### COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were somewhat firmer today due to a sharp rise in cotton. Burlap markets were reported somewhat steadier barad, but continued irregular here, buyers not purchasing very freely. Steadier and firmer wool markets and the approach of open-

### NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—The report of the Census Bureau on the amount of cotton ginned prior to January 18 was below expectations and was followed by a sharp advance in the cotton market early today. Buyers evidently were supplied on the upturn, however, and after selling at 19.92 for March contracts, the market reacted with that delivery closing at 19.50.

# LEGISLATORS IN MEET URGE TAX REPEAL

## TEXAS SOLONS ROMP ON CONGRESSMEN IN MEET IN DALLAS.

(By Associated Press.)  
DALLAS, Jan. 23.—A committee of the Texas legislature, meeting here today to hear reports of the progress of the fight against the federal inheritance tax law, adopted a resolution urging Texas congressmen to accept the Senate ratifications that the tax be repealed.

Texas members of congress, who recently opposed members of the Texas Tax club, were scored by speakers for their attitude on the inheritance tax matter.

State Senator R. A. Stuart, of Fort Worth, presided. Edgar A. Brown, speaker of the South Carolina house, explained his successful fight before the Senate finance committee for repeal of the House provision for a uniform tax levy with an 80 per cent credit to the states. He denounced the inheritance tax in principle, den-

ouncing it to be a direct property tax on widows and orphans. He said the real purpose of the House provision giving 80 per cent of the tax to the state was an attempt to strike Florida, which has passed a constitutional amendment barring such taxes.

Speaker Brown charged Congressman Garner of Texas with connivance with Representative Green, republican of Iowa, in a compromise agreement, which resulted in the pending House provision.

Former Senator Joseph W. Bailey delivered a state's rights talk, in which he said: "They have taken away our liquor, and now are after our inheritance."

He said he believed the inheritance tax could not be uniformly levied and therefore was unconstitutional.

Twelve members of the Texas legislature were present with about 20 visitors.

Get your tickets now for Percy Grainger, February 5. —adv.

ing for the fall season tended to heighten in the wool goods lines. Some mills making specialties are running nights, while others are barely maintaining past levels of output.

Linens were quiet and generally steady with more interest shown in cambrics and dress linens. Silk goods moved well, especially in printed lines.

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Springtime begins the moment you board a Santa Fe train for California on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland - Fred Harvey dining service - another exclusive Santa Fe feature. Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter - take your family California hotel rates are reasonable. May I send you our picture folders? R. F. BAYLESS LOCAL AGENT

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We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.  
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## CALIFORNIA TOUR VOTES

WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED—  
LARGE OR SMALL DENOMINATIONS.

Myrtle M. Lemons  
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK



MEN'S OVERCOATS  
Beyond your expectations — quality coats of melton and all wool fancy mixtures — excellent tailoring and styles that will appeal to men who desire conservative or extreme designs.  
\$9.95

You can't stop the babbling of the brook after it has developed into a torrent... You can't stop the news of this Sale from spreading like

WILDFIRE!  
It is inspiring and gratifying to each one of us to know that the public is so well pleased with our efforts. You, who have already visited this sale know that here are unsurpassed and super-values—rarest of bargains—a tremendous, rousing sale of the finest Fall and winter merchandise available.



\$5 Boys Shoes  
Sizes up to 9's—all quality shoes, black, tan or brown; kid or calf leather. Sample styles. \$1.85

Lace 3Cyd.

Thousands of yards of Laces, vals, torchons, Italians included — dainty patterns, values to 20c on sale at 5c yd.

Mens Shirts 48c

Closing out odds and ends in shirts; all good patterns; cut full; neatly tailored, standard brands. Values to \$1.50

# THE A. B. CONLEY, JR., STORE "YOUR STORE"

**FIRES APPOINTED**  
AUSTIN—A. J. Fires, Childress, today was appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to act as special associate justice of the seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo in case of J. D. Surr, et al. vs. E. T. Johnson, et al. M. J. R. Jackson certified disqualification.

**COIN SALE CONTINUES**  
AUSTIN—Extension of the Stone Mountain Memorial coin sale to Mar. 1 today was announced by Lon A. Smith, state chairman. Date of the

Texas Hall for coin workers was postponed to early March, and of the all-southern hall at Atlanta to March 17.

**INSURANCE**  
Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson  
—with—  
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.  
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Lubbock, Texas  
101

**HOUSEWIVES! STOP—LOOK—READ**  
If you have any discarded rag, magazines, iron, metal, old tires or old cars don't let them hang around. Why not turn them into money? Just call 1079-J and we will be glad to call for them and pay you highest prices. LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO. 503 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas.

Audits Systems Tax Service  
**ROLAND R. HALL**  
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
Telephone 1483  
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building.

**SURE OF SERVICE**  
Accident and Health Insurance, Policies written and claims paid locally.  
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Dr. F. W. Zachary  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Announces the Opening of His Offices at 308-11 Temple Ellis Building  
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J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.  
Treatment & Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Also glasses properly fitted.  
Office Phone 302 Res. Phone 418-W  
After Oct. 1, in Temple Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

It pays to have an expert tune your piano every six months. Phone  
**RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.**  
AMPICO REPRODUCING GRANDS  
Visit our Piano Department—the home of the world famous Straight grands, and high grade upright and player pianos. Phonographs and radios.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION  
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C. E. FOSTER BILL BURKE  
**ROSWELL-LUBBOCK STAGE CO.**  
Headquarters, Elk Cafe, Phone 83  
WE WILL CALL ANY PLACE IN TOWN  
Leave Lubbock 8 A. M. Leave Roswell 8 A. M.  
Arrive Roswell 5:30 P. M. Arrive Lubbock 5:30 P. M.  
Via Loveland, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Tokio, Bronco, Tatum and Cap Rock.  
Dodge Cars, equipped with heaters. Direct connections at Roswell with all cars southwest.

"PREACHER" CALLOWAY "DUTCH" BAUR  
**STUDENT TAILORS**  
DAL E. BLAKE, Manager  
Owned and operated by Tech Students.  
Ladies' Work a Specialty.  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
814 Main Street. Phone 1086.

**LUMBER AND BUILDERS MATERIAL**  
Large, complete stock, and prices that make it easily possible to own your own home.  
**Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.**

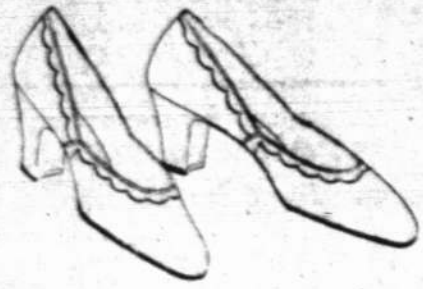
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Face brick for mantels, buildings, etc., tile for porch and bath room floors, walls, show rooms, mantels, etc. Any design, any color or combination of colors made to your own order here in our own plant.  
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# Individuality

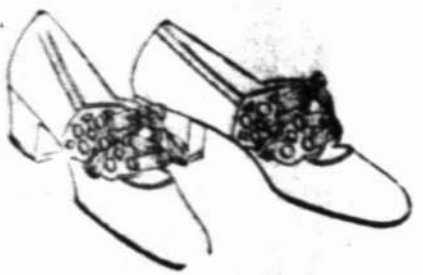
## —IN THESE FIRST NEW SPRING MODELS

—Individuality in Footwear... models that have already won first favor... tastefulness of pattern... fitting qualities that insure that covered ease of foot. See these new models now on display.



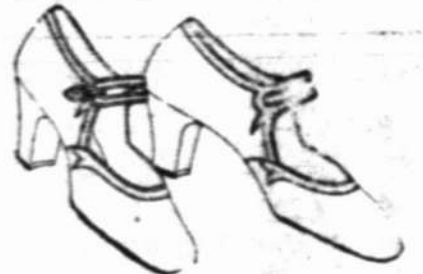
—As illustrated above, a new pump pattern in black satin, with full height patent heel. —\$10.00

—Another very smart pump pattern is shown in all over black satin, with small satin bow piped with silver kid. See these in our windows. —\$10.00



—As illustrated above, a smart two-strap effect in black patent leather, with mother-of-pearl trimmings. —\$10.00

—A very smart one-strap with full Spanish heel is shown in true blonde, built on a two-width combination last. —\$10.00



—As illustrated, a very smart oxford for the more conservative woman who wishes a dress shoe with a medium heel. —\$10.00

—A new model for street wear—shown in Bois de Rose, 11-8 black heel and trimmings of black patent leather. —\$8.50



## New Spring Silks Have Arrived

There are 54-inch Bordered Flat Crepes flowered Printed Crepes and Crepe De Chene—in all the new Spring colors and designs.

So alluring the colors and so intricate the patterns that it is impossible to more than hint of their beauty. However, one visit to the store will prove to you just how fascinating the new silks are.

—MOST REASONABLY PRICED, TOO!  
54-inch Bordered Flat Crepe —\$6.50  
Printed Crepe —\$3.00 and \$3.50  
Crepe de Chene —\$2.75 and \$2.25



## SIGNS OF SPRING! NEW HATS ARRIVE DAILY

—A variety of styles, differing in detail of crown, brim or trimmings—but alike in their smart simplicity. Priced from—

\$12.45 TO \$16.45

## Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

## WILL MAKE RACE FOR SHERIFF IN JULY PRIMARIES

(Continued From Page 1)

out the county, and Mr. Johnston has been besieged daily, both by individual citizens and groups, seeking to have him re-enter the race.

**He Makes Statement**

His statement, issued here Saturday is as follows: "After having served for more than three years as the Sheriff of Lubbock county and after having announced for a third term I withdrew as a candidate for two reasons. In the first place personal business seemed to me at that time to be so pressing that it was impossible for me to further slight it and give my time to the enforcement of the laws of the county, state and nation. In the second place I felt that since the passage of the search and seizure law, which makes it impossible for an officer of the law to search a suspect who in the minds of the arresting officers is certainly guilty, the duties of a conscientious officer were too much handicapped by law.

"Since the time of my withdrawal, however, I have found that public sentiment has been very much in the favor of my making the race and I have decided that because I love the work I will re-enter as a candidate as Sheriff to succeed myself.

**Talks Of Law**

"The demand that I re-enter the race has caused me to make inquiries concerning the possibilities of the changing of the search and seizure act and I find, from reliable sources, that the majority of the men who made this act a law, have since seen its error in several points an that in all likelihood it will be changed to enable officers in Texas to make reasonable searches of suspects whom, in the minds of the arresting officers, are law violators being sought.

"However, fully realizing the type and character of the men who are sent to Austin to represent all of us in the senate and the house of representative and knowing public sentiment in regard to certain portions of the search and seizure law I feel certain that that part of the law which handicaps strict law enforcement will be altered."

Sheriff Johnston plainly stated that he does not criticize that part of the search and seizure law which calls

## RECORDS SET IN SEVERAL CITIES IN SOUTH TEXAS

(Continued From First Page)

**West Texas Covered.**

(By The Associated Press)

**ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 23**—West Texas crawled into a warm, cozy bed Saturday night, with the heaviest snowstorm in several years raging outdoors. From the far flung western plains on the north to the sunny Rio Grande Valley on the south a heavy carpet of white, nestled close to Mother Earth.

The snowstorm, which still was beating down from the north at 9 o'clock tonight, was a direct contradiction of the weather man's forecast. Friday he promised relief for today—a clear sky and rising temperature, but instead the thermometer hovered at from 20 to 25 degrees throughout the day.

Barnhart, in Irion county, with 13 inches, reported the heaviest snow, and San Angelo reported 9 inches early in the night. Snow began falling at 7 o'clock this morning, nine inches having fallen there early tonight.

Sweetwater, Lubbock, Stamford, Haskell, Bronte and many other points in this immediate section reported a heavy fall, several localities sending in reports of smashed records.

Lubbock had received one inch at 8 o'clock, Abilene two inches, while Eagle Pass, far away in the Rio Grande Valley, reported an unusually heavy fall.

**Ice at Abilene.**

The snow fell here upon an ice coated earth as the result of one-half inch of rain, which froze as it fell Wednesday night. This was followed by nearly an inch of snow Thursday. Temperatures which have ranged from seven to eighteen degrees below freezing have kept the surface covered with a coat of ice and snow.

Immense benefit is expected over all this section. The damage so far from cattle being cut off from grazing by the ice has not been material. Stockmen, however, are uneasy, fearing that the continued cold wave will

prove injurious. Farmers are happy for the continual rain and snow improves the prospect of a good spring season.

**Record Fall Seen.**

(By The Associated Press)

**SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23**—The heaviest snowfall in 19 years, the fourth heaviest in the 40 years the weather bureau records have been kept, and the only time San Antonio has ever had two sizeable snowfalls in the same winter season.

These were records established up to noon today when 2.35 inches of snow had fallen. After that hour the snow began to settle and also to melt, as it fell, so that further records were not recognized by the nited States Weather Bureau.

Three inches of snow fell here December 18, 1906.

The snow began falling about 3 a. m. Saturday and continued all day. A continuation of snow or rain with the cloudy weather and slowly rising temperature was forecast for Sunday.

**Whole Section is White.**

The snowfall in San Antonio was part of a great area from El Paso to Houston and south of Abilene that reported snows Saturday. The snow extended as far south as Corpus Christi, where a light fall was reported.

San Antonio reported a minimum temperature of 26 degrees Saturday, low for this year.

The snowfall saved winter truck and grain crops from injury by freezing.

**Record at Houston**

**HOUSTON, Jan. 23**—Houston's heaviest snowfall in 29 years was recorded between 6:10 o'clock and 1:15 p. m. today. It measured eight tenths of an inch and was the third heaviest snowfall in record in this section.

A white blanket covered all of south Texas.

Saturday's snow melted almost as fast as it fell. For a brief period, however, Main Street resembled a New England winter scene in some respects with the white flakes covering everything.

L. H. Dingerfield, government meteorologist, said: "The snowfall in Texas Sunday. Temperatures over the state today ranged from 19 degrees at Amarillo to 36 at Brownsville.

**Two Inches at Austin**

**AUSTIN, Jan. 23**—After eleven hours of steady flurries, Austin and vicinity today received a snowfall estimated at more than two inches. The snow began to fall at six a. m., and during the afternoon the temperature began to fall.

It is Austin's second snow of the season, and the heaviest seen here in recent years.

**Cold at "Cow Town"**

**PORT WORTH, Jan. 23**—(P)War-

mer weather failed to materialize at Fort Worth today but will arrive Sunday, the weather observer announced this afternoon. Temperatures were still below freezing at today's maximum and promised to drop somewhat tonight.

**Temperature Rising**

**WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 23**—Winter was relaxing its grip slowly in north Texas Saturday. The day was partly cloudy and while the absence of a cold north wind helped materially, the thermometer touched a minimum of 18 degrees early in the morning. The maximum for the day was 30 and at five o'clock was 27. Indications were that it would fall still lower during the night.

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 23**—(P)—Snow extended within 35 miles of the lower Rio Grande Valley, but this section escaped snowfall and freezing weather, reports tonight indicated. Traveling men arriving here tonight from Ft. Worth said that three inches Valley Seas Snow

of snow fell there, and extended on down to within 35 miles of the valley, ending north of Edinburg.

The minimum here was 36 last night with a light rain and with no danger of a freeze.

## FIGURES GIVEN IN STATE SUIT

(Continued From First Page)

charges, was made possible by influence of the stockholders of defendant company exercised over Joe Burckett, former highway commissioner.

**Many Witnesses Called**

Defense attorneys have indicated they will offer numerous witnesses to refute allegations of the state. Thus far, the defense has bitterly contested every legal point, carrying out notice served on the state December 16 at the hearing on temporary injunction, when defendant's lawyers warned Moody "this is not to be a sham battle."

Gross profits of the company Friday were shown to be \$611,627.74. Subtraction of \$18,044.14 general overhead expenses left the company a net profit of \$593,583.60. Forest Mathis, Dallas auditor, was testifying when Moody today developed construction cost of the topping work.

**Cox Testifies**

Notable developments of today's proceedings were testimony of H. J. Cox, state maintenance engineer, that he was not consulted in letting the Hoffman contract and that he had been ordered by Chairman Frank Lanham and Joe Burckett, former commissioners, to approve Hoffman surfacing estimates at 30 cents a square yard, after only one course of asphalt had been applied; and statement in oral deposition of C. R. Starnes, stockholder, that while he had most friendly business and professional relations with Burckett, that Burckett was a failure as a social companion. Clashes between counsel were frequent. Judge George Calhoun admonished attorneys to desist from remarks verging on personalities, remarks not proper for the record.

"You'll be better friends when this is over if you'll do this," he said.

**TOM E. BRANIFF, PRESIDENT** of the Braniff Investment company, of Dallas, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City, is attending to business matters in Lubbock at this time.

**RUMORS CURRENT HERE** yesterday that a brakeman on the Santa Fe system had been killed Saturday morning near Slaton were run down last night by the Daily Journal. Following a series of long distance calls the Journal discovered that the young man was not killed Saturday morning near Slaton but fell victim to the accident Friday night near Hermleigh, this side of Abilene. Santa Fe employees at Slaton were unable to give any information concerning the accident at a late hour last night.

**NINE INCHES OF SNOW AT** San Angelo, said an unofficial report last night. A precipitation of that depth assures good pasturage for the sheep and cattle in the San Angelo vicinity.

**MISS BLANCHE E. BEAN, DAUGHTER** of Judge and Mrs. George R. Bean, of this city, will arrive home today from Denton, where she has been on the staff of the Denton Record-Chronicle. Miss Bean, who is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts and who when an undergraduate was acknowledged as being one of the best college journalists in Texas, joins the staff of the Daily Journal tomorrow. Mrs. Rufus Rush, who has so capably held the position of society editor on the Journal staff for the past four

months, was forced to give her entire attention to home duties and Miss Bean will be in charge of the women's department.

## Legislature Goal Of Amarillo Woman

**AMARILLO, Jan. 23**—(P)—The first Panhandle woman to seek the job as one of the state's lawmakers is Mrs. R. S. Thompson, active clubwoman, of Amarillo. Mrs. Thompson tonight announced her candidacy for representa-

tive from the 133rd district to the state legislature, the post now held by Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the house. Among the tenets of Mrs. Thompson's platform is the following:

"I stand for equal prosecution of the purchaser of liquor with the bootlegger."

**THE BAPTIST LADIES OF THE** Women's Missionary society, will meet tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Installation of officers will be the principal event of the program.

## LYRIC THEATRE

Good Pictures and Music

MONDAY-TUESDAY

AL CHRISTIE'S Laugh Sensation

# Seven Days

WITH Lillian Rich  
Creighton Hale, Lillian Tashman, Mabel Julianne Scott, Hal Cooley, Rosa Gore, Eddie Gribbon and Tom Wilson

Directed by Scott Sidney

—ALSO—  
**JIMMIE PARROTT**  
—IN—  
"Are Parents Pickles?"  
—Music by—  
LYRIC ORCHESTRA

## FOLLOW THE CROWD

# Monday Feb. 1st.

Lindsey Theatre  
HAPPY

# Jack Jenks

18 - PLAYERS - 18

Monday Night's Play  
**'THE POWER OF MOTHER LOVE'**

The sweetest play on earth — the most beautiful story ever written — SEE IT!

POSITIVELY — THE BIGGEST AMUSEMENT EVENT IN YEARS!

**BIG DOUBLE SHOW**  
—BIG ACTS—  
VAUDEVILLE  
SINGING ORCHESTRA  
PICTURE PROGRAM  
Doors Open 7 P. M.  
Pictures 7:30  
CURTAIN 8 O'CLOCK

—PRICES—  
Children 25c; Adults 50c

# LINDSEY

Home of Big Time First National Pictures

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## A MILLION DOLLAR SHIP BLOWS UP—

—and a women survives with a crew of dangerous men!

# The Half Way Girl

A First National Picture

Adapted from an original story by E. Lloyd Sheldon; supervised by Earl Hudson.

—with—  
DORIS KENYON, LLOYD HUGHES and HOBART BOSWORTH

—From New York to glamorous Singapore with adventure and thrills at every turn.

THE BIGGEST THRILL SHOW OF YOUR LIFETIME!

—EXTRA—  
**FOX NEWS EVENTS**  
—and—  
**COMEDY**

# PALACE

STARTING MONDAY

A Picture That Bares Life!

She danced down the highways of Pleasure. In her soul was revolt at the Laws of Life. One sacrifice she made and that was for Love—the greatest sacrifice any woman can make!

A GREAT PICTURE  
—Produced by—  
NORMA SHEARER

MONTE BELL'S production  
**LADY of the NIGHT**  
story by Adela Rogers St. John  
adapted by Alice D. Miller  
Produced by LOUIS B. MAYER  
Metro-Goldwyn Picture

—A fiery dance hall queen; a timid society girl... they both loved the same man. A thrilling study of girls and their enyrinement.

—EXTRA—  
**PALACE NEWS EVENTS**  
and  
**COMEDY**

VOL. 1, NO. 116.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL SETTING IS MADE

MURDER CHARGE IN DALTON CASE SET FOR HEARING

WHITFILL PRO LAW CASES SET, AS ARE CATTLE THEFT CHARGES.

Settings on the criminal docket which will be called in district court here Monday morning, February 1, have been completed...

of cattle. State of Texas vs. R. G. Aschbacher, theft of cattle. State of Texas vs. R. G. Aschbacher, theft of cattle. State of Texas vs. J. H. Dumas, theft of cattle.

AUTO ACCIDENTS FATAL TO 6,370 DURING 1925

Special to the Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Department of Commerce announces that reports of automobile fatalities in 1925 have been received from 73 large cities in the United States.

Considering only the 22 cities for which the rates based on fatal accidents within city limits have been computed, Springfield, Mass., and Fall River are tied for the honor position with a rate of 7.7 per 100,000 estimated population.

New York City has reported 1,601 automobile fatalities, Chicago 538, Philadelphia 365, Detroit 297, Los Angeles 232 and Cleveland 229, while for the last four-week period the figures are, New York City 82, Chicago 41, Detroit 22, Los Angeles 19 and Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis each 18.

Telegrams from 24 cities indicate that 25 per cent of the automobile fatalities in these cities in 1925 were due to accidents outside of the city limits. Ordinarily automobile fatality figures show the number of deaths which occurred in specified places.

Jack Dempsey, "Barnyard King"



With 14 knockouts in his credit, "Jack Dempsey," shown above with George J. Dunier, his owner, was the greatest rock on the walk of the National Fanciers' Exhibition in Chicago.

WAS HARD BOILED A certain man said TELL with shaftless bridge — Mrs. Guy McAfee—3 o'clock.

Government Orders Vesel and Seamen Released at Once

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 23 (P)—The Honduran schooner Jose Louis, seized outside the 12-mile limit of the Louisiana coast by the coast guard cutter CG-256, on January 8th, was ordered released by United States Commissioner Burgett today after a hearing and the master, F. W. Woods, and six seamen who were arrested and charged with violation of the Volstead law and conspiracy to violate the tariff act, were acquitted on the contention that the vessel was seized outside the territorial waters of the United States.

DeMOLAY CHAPTER IS ORGANIZED HERE FRIDAY

The E. Y. Lee Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, nationwide organization sponsored by the Masonic lodges, was organized here Friday night through co-operation of the local Commandery No. 60 with the Masonic lodge and degree team of the DeMolay from Plainview. Charter membership of the Chapter numbered 23.

CARDINAL MERCIER DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS; BELGIUM IS SADDENED BY PRIMATE'S DEMISE

MIND OF FAMOUS CARDINAL IS DIMMED AT LAST OF HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE; WAS 74 YEARS OLD AT TIME OF HIS DEATH.

(By The Associated Press) BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the passing of the great patriot and churchman was announced by the tolling of bells throughout the land. He died peacefully, with eyes fixed upon the crucifix and surrounded by his family.

Alcohol -:- FOR YOUR RADIATOR 188 PROOF Drive up in front of our store. We will put in the proper mixture. BOWEN'S DRUG STORE "HAS IT"

NEW STETSONS for SPRING Hats That Feel Comfortable And Always Look Fashionable! When you buy a Hat you want it to look stylish, wear long, and you want to keep from paying too much for it. Newest shapes are here—conservatively styled ideas, eccentric only in their exceedingly low pricing. There's a hat for the head of every man. Newest shades are bisque, silver pearl, cinder, pearl grey. They are priced—\$8.00, \$10.00 AND \$12.00 Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET A Type of Performance Never Before Obtained In Any Low Priced Car Improved! If you are one who has not yet been behind the wheel of the improved Chevrolet you have more than a treat in store. Now the Improved Chevrolet gives another reason for an even wider margin of leadership—performance the equal of which has heretofore been unattainable in the low-price field. Drive where you will—and as long as you like, through traffic, through sand, through mud, over hills—and over mountains, if you please. Expect something really new, really worthwhile, something really unique—and you will not be disappointed. Chevrolet's leadership has been based on giving quality at low cost. New Low Prices Touring - \$510 Roadster - \$510 Coupe - \$645 Coach - \$645 Sedan - \$735 Landau - \$765 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$395 1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$550 All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO. Quality at Low Cost



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Bowen, Pastor. 9:45—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Assembly march. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"—choir and congregation. Prayer. Hymn, "The Unclouded Day"—choir and congregation. Offertory, Selected—Mrs. Frank Barclay. Solo—Miss Willie Brashear. Section—Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor. Closing hymn, selected. Benediction. 6:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. General Assembly. 7:30 p. m.—evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Ave. N and 14th. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor. Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:45. L. C. Ellis, superintendent. Too much stress cannot be laid upon this part of the church's work in training through religious instruction all those who will participate in the several phases of the development of the church growth. You are most cordially invited to be present at this hour. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver a very timely sermon under the subject, "Meeting the Demands of Citizenship." Various ideas relative to the duties of citizenship are quite naturally held and it is the intent of the pastor to furnish at this hour a consideration of some of those fundamental conceptions of citizenship which are considered vital to everyone who claims citizenship privileges. At this hour there will be a reception of new members into the church at which time it is hoped a number will unite who for some time have neglected to affiliate with the body here.

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors will meet at 2:30 and 5:45 respectively. Both of these groups are making splendid progress in the work they have mapped out. The Senior Endeavor will serve to its members and any visitors a lunch at 5:45 which will be followed at 6:30 by a well prepared program. You will do well to encourage this part of the church's work. At 7:30 the evening service will be held. The pastor will preach on, "The Ultimate Triumph of Christianity." Any believer in the Christian faith will perceive readily the underlying truth that associates itself with this subject. At this service a special quartet will be sung by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Blocker, Messrs. Wilson and Blocker. The evening services are proving very inspirational and your presence is greatly desired. Church night on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be held. An interesting illustrated lecture will be given on the work that is being done by the church in its mission fields.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 10th St and Ave. J. Man has many needs, but the one that takes precedence over all others is his need of God. All other needs are secondary and can wait, but this one is primary and must be met. This need is as deep as human life, as comprehensive as human experience, as constant as God. Augustine spoke out of a varied and costly experience and with clear insight when he said: "Lord, Thou hast made us for Thyself and our heart is not at peace until it rests in Thee." Yes, we need God, and the church is here in the world to help us find God. Therefore, let us not fail to attend her services. All the church doors of our city swing open today to welcome you. Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m., with Mr. Edward Townsend as superintendent. There is a class for you where you will have a happy fellowship and receive helpful instruction. The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m. "Forward With God." The Senior Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject, "Salvation Through Christ." We extend to you a personal invitation to all services. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service. The male quartet will sing at the night service. Come and bring your friends. We will be looking for you. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. R. Brooks, Minister. Bible study Sunday morning, 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by minister. The morning sermon will be on a special requested subject, "What must sinners do to be saved?" Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Monday afternoon, ladies Bible class at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Corner 10th St. and Ave. O. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m. Special music today by Prof. Harry Le Maire and Miss Ruby Ingram. The endeavor societies both meet at 6:30 p. m. We invite all young people to attend one of these meetings. It would be encouraging to the young people if more of the older ones would attend. Evening worship and preaching 7:30. Everybody welcome. Come and bring a friend. K. L. Ingram, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject, "Salvation Through Christ." We extend to you a personal invitation to all services. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service. The male quartet will sing at the night service. Come and bring your friends. We will be looking for you. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

E. E. White, Pastor.

Let every one be in their place promptly at 9:30 a. m. for Sunday school. Our goal is 1015 members attending regularly. May we count you? Preaching service 10:45. Subject, "Individual Responsibility." Junior Church—11 a. m. Int. League—3 p. m. Sr. League—6:15. At 7:30 the choir will have charge of the service rendering only compositions of Mr. Waggoner.

The morning preaching service will be the third number of a series of sermons delivered on "The Church" by the pastor. Tuesday, all-day meeting under the direction of the ladies of Lubbock District at which time Miss Combs, a connec-tional officer, will deliver addresses.

At the evening hour the service will be in the interest of the young people. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Ave. O and 15th. Geo. Vernen Harris, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 24. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Dr. Horn will address the congregation at the morning service. "The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. E. Program. Sunday evening, Jan. 24. Topic, "How and Why Should We Send Christianity to Latin America?" Scripture: Jer. 31: 31-34. Leader—Wesley Griffin. Song service, lead by Mrs. R. F. Cook. "Why is there such a great difference between the religions of Latin America and that of North America?"—Mr. R. Cook. "Why do we leave Latin America to the Catholics?"—Elmer Hester. "Why are the churches of the U. S. especially responsible for evangelizing South America?"—Miss Edith Wilson. Solo—Mrs. T. E. Scott. "How may our treatment of the Mexicans who are in the U. S. affect the work of missions in Latin America?"—Beyton Waddill. Prayer by Pastor, Rev. J. M. Lewis. "Why do we usually hear so much more about missionary work in other lands than in Latin America?"—Paul La Forge. Song. Benediction.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Christian Endeavor society met last Sunday evening for their regular Sunday evening lunch and social gathering. Also you have a special invitation to come to the Endeavor party, which will be Thursday night Jan. 25. Some will play games while others work, but we all will have a good time together. And all feel at home.

Agriculturists Visit Tech School

Prof. W. W. Watkins, assistant director of the agriculture extension department of Clemson Agricultural college, of Clemson, S. C., was a visitor of the school of agriculture of the

Tech Monday, Jan. 18. Mr. Watkins is in Texas studying the Texas system of agricultural extension. Prof. Watkins was accompanied to the college by Mr. Easton, Lubbock county agricultural agent and Mr. Smith, district agricultural agent of the extension department of the A. & M. college of Texas. All seemed well pleased with the progress of the agricultural work under the direction of Dean Lettigh.

Deans Arranging Material For First General Catalog

The deans of the college are exceedingly busy putting in final shape the material for the annual catalog. They seemed somewhat reluctant to give out information with reference to the catalog, or if they did not care to take the time to do so. Dean Gordon of the school of liberal arts did risk certain suggestions with reference to his school. Entrance requirements: (1) English, 2 units; foreign language, 2 units; (2) mathematics, plane geometry, 1 unit, algebra, 1 unit; (3) 2 units for either history, civics, economics, sociology, or (b) botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, geology, general biology, general science, physiology; (5) 1 unit from the group not chosen under (4); 5 units from any accredited high school subjects, not more than four of which may be vocational subjects; total 15 units.

Requirements for graduation: (1) English, 2 courses, (one-third of the second year course may be taken in public speaking); (2) Foreign language, 2 courses; if three or four units have been offered in high school and the same language is continued in college, 1 course only; (3) Social science, 2 courses; if three units have been offered in high school, 1 course only. (4) Mathematics, 1 course only; if two units have been offered in high school, 1 course only. (5) Science (must be laboratory science), 2 courses; if two units (3 if general or introductory science is included) have been offered in high school, 1 course only. (6) Psychology or philosophy 1-2 of a course only. Total of maximum requirements for graduation, 9 1-3 courses; total of minimum requirements, 6 courses.

In addition to the above, the student must have a major and one or two minors. Three advanced courses constitute a major while two advanced courses in an allied subject, or one in each of two allied subjects constitute a minor or minors. In the foreign language requirements the present "A" courses are made numbered courses; that is to say, a student who enters with two years of Latin, for example, may meet the college requirements with only two years of a foreign language, including the beginning courses if he does not continue his Latin.

Luncheon To Mark First Day Short Course Program

Everyone who attends the first days session of the agricultural Short Course that is to be held here Thursday and Friday of this week is invited to attend a luncheon that will be spread in the basement of the First Baptist church, scene of the program, at the expense of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here Saturday following a meeting of the arrangements committee for the program. It was the opinion of the committee that the luncheon, which will be purely informal will be one of the best

methods by which farmers and business men could be brought together in a general house discussion, and been hailed with delight by local business men, who have expressed a desire for a spirit of closer cooperation with the farmer. The luncheon will be served a la Dutch, the announcement said.

Early Birds Begin Tossing Horsehide Lured By Spring

The warm days of the past week captured lovers of the spring sports and many were seen out on the football field participating in the preliminary work of the national pastime. Coach Freeland will not make the call for baseball until the last of February but several of the men plan to be in shape for the Matador nine. Headed by Sheriff Miller, the men tossed the

Dr. Millard F. Swart Optometrist

New Location With Anderson Bros. WOOLWORTH BLDG. (32)

6% Farm & Ranch Loans 6%

Loans made on amortization plan for 25 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

SELL US YOUR GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS

We will pay the following prices for Grain, loaded on cars at Lubbock, or nearby stations: Sound, dry, slightly stained Maize Heads, ton \$17.50 Sound, dry, slightly stained Kafir Heads, ton \$15.00 No. 3 Threshed Milo Maize, per 100 lbs. \$1.10 No. 3 Threshed Kafir, per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Thresher run Cane Seed, per 100 lbs. \$1.60 Thresher run Sudan Seed, per 100 lbs. \$2.25 Bright, dry and well cured Cane or Millet Hay—\$14.00 TON LONE STAR GRAIN CO. 201 Citizen's National Bank Bldg. PHONE 1507. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER THE RED BALL STAGE

Table with departure and arrival times for the Red Ball Stage between Lubbock and Sweetwater. Includes times for leaving Union Bus Terminal and arriving Wright Hotel, and vice versa.

FENDERS REROLLED BODYS REPAIRED

We make them good as new LUBBOCK BODY & FENDER WORKS 817 AVE. H. Phone 1272

PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICE

is the First Requisite

Home sites in the growing towns are selling readily in every new addition to the cities—if they have available for the new homes the public utility services of electric lights, gas, water, telephone, transportation.

The service of Light and Power is one of the essential public services in this community. It must be provided or the property is not in demand.

This is natural and proper. The people of this community are accustomed to Good Light and Power Service and they are justified in demanding it.

But the fact that they do emphasizes the point that all community builders know—a good community can not exist without Good Light and Power Service.

The interests of the people of this community and of this company are the same—to have good Light and Power Service adequate for all occasions at the lowest reasonable cost.

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K

### JARFTT'S FASHION SHOP

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE  
ARRIVING DAILY.

*"If It's New, We Will Show It"*

913 Broadway. Phone 1496.

### DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE DOROTHY GRAY FACIAL AESTHETICS

Our stock is complete in the Dorothy Gray line.  
Call in and get one of her FREE booklets on the care  
of the face.

### BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

*"Has It"*

### NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a new shipment of Ladies' Spring Hats and Coats — including Red Fern Coats and Gage Hats.

All of this new merchandise is offered during this Sale at drastic price reductions.

*N. O. Stevens Company*  
- Associated Stores -

### SHARE WITH US

Not only do you get the highest grade merchandise here, at competitive prices, but we share our profits with you.

We give Gold Bond Stamps with which you can obtain many useful and valuable articles. We also give California Tour coupons. Call for both of these --- they are valuable.

### MYRICK HARDWARE CO.

### The Little Theatre

of Lubbock presents

# "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

A play in three acts  
By BAYARD VEILLER

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28

## PALACE THEATER

DANA HARMON TRENT, Director

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Helen O'Neill	.....	Maxine Dickinson
Will Crosby	.....	Arthur Witt
Mrs. Crosby	.....	Delia Wilkinson
Roscoe Crosby	.....	G. D. Harrison
Edward Wales	.....	Byron Dickinson
Mary Eastwood	.....	Laura Street
Helen Trent	.....	Margaret Smith
Grace Standish	.....	Edith Carter
Braddish Trent	.....	Horace Nelms
Howard Standish	.....	Lewis Price
Philip Mason	.....	Ross McWhorter
Eizabeth Erskine	.....	Ruth Slaton
Pollock	.....	Field Smith
Rosalie La Grange	.....	Lula Mae Craven
Tim Donahue	.....	Ned Camp
Sergeant Dunn	.....	Guy Pierce
Doolan	.....	Byron Dickinson

### MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

*"Where You Get Real Satisfaction"*

### LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

### FOLLOW the CROWDS TO

# CONLEY'S MASTER SALE

### YOU CAN READ

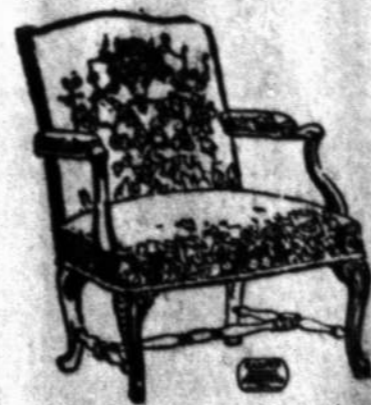
—the character of a drug store by the record of its prescription department. The name—

### HALSEY-HALL

—on the label of your prescription means accuracy and purity.

### HALSEY-HALL DRUG CO.

2 Stores in Lubbock



### Furnishers and Decorators of Fine Homes

## RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

LUBBOCK "The House of Satisfaction"  
LAMESA BIG SPRING

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### WATCH RALEIGH MARTIN'S CASH STORE GROW

Buy a Coupon Book and get Gold Bond Stamps. You get all the special prices and do not have to write a check or make the change for every purchase made.

*We also give California Tour  
Coupons.*

Our Semi-Annual

## TWO for ONE SALE

Is now in full swing

### BUY 1 GARMENT GET 1 FREE!

*It will pay you to investigate.*

### M'AFEE COMPANY

*Exclusive Ladies' Furnishings*

## WORLD COURT IS TO BE GIVEN HEARING

THAT IS FORECAST FOR SENATE SESSION ON TOMORROW.

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—With the Senate standing ready to adopt on Monday its drastic cloture rule, which would practically cut off discussion, new negotiations were begun tonight looking to an agreement for limitation of debate on the world court.

This new and eleventh hour effort to stave off a vote on cloture was launched after leaders of the pro-court forces had offered a substitute resolution of adherence which opponents said met some of the most serious objections they had raised in the debate that began last December 17.

The substitute was the result of a long series of conferences among the court advocates and was offered by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, author of the pending resolution. Its chief feature is that recourse to the world court for settlement of differences between the United States and other nations could be had only by agreement through a general or special treaty concluded between the nations in dispute.

Opponents called intentions immediately that the ultimate effort of this reservation would be that the Senate, through its constitutional powers to pass upon all treaties, would have the full decision as to what cause would or should not go to the Geneva tribunal.

Another amendment provides that the court shall not render any advisory opinion except after due notice to all states adhering to the court and to all interested states and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing had been given to any state concerned.

Still another provision is that the United States would not be required to "depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political question of policy or internal administration of any foreign state," nor would they be implied "a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

To the original five Harding-Hughes Coolidge reservations there also is added another that the United States may at any time withdraw from the court.

## TO APPROPRIATE FUND TO FIGHT CROP PESTS

TEXAS TO GET SHARE OF \$255,540; WEEVIL WAR PROMISED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—An appropriation of \$255,540 for the study of southern crop insect pests is carried in the annual agriculture appropriation bill, reported today to the House. The amount is the same as that available in the last appropriation bill, but is \$20,440 more than was estimated to be necessary for this purpose in the budget.

"No new methods for controlling the boll weevil have been developed," the sub-committee, which drafted the measure, reported, but added that experiments and investigations will continue.

Progress has been made against the pink boll weevil worm from Mexico. Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board, declared in testifying before the committee. The pests have apparently been eliminated in central and east Texas and Louisiana, he said, he saw little hope for exterminating it in West Texas and New Mexico, where the Rio Grande is narrow and shallow. In these areas, he said, control measures were directed largely towards localizing the pest.

Representative Buchanan, of Texas, declared that he did not believe that the cooperation of his state in the way of inspection was very efficient.

Speaking as a member of the committee, he declared that he wanted to see the fight against the Mexican weevil effectively enough to keep it out of cotton belt of the union.

Dr. Marlatt characterized "as a good idea" a suggestion made by Buchanan that a cotton free belt be established in cooperation with the staff in a strip of land between El Paso and Heaven County.

"Such a zone will be great safeguard," he said, "and, such action should certainly be taken in the present emergency."

## FOLK SONGS WILL BE BROADCAST IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Folk songs will have a prominent place on the programs to be broadcast from European countries in the international radio broadcasting tests, which will begin tomorrow and continue a week.

Kimball Houghton Stark, secretary of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., a radio firm, assisting the tests, today announced additional programs from seven stations in Wales, Scotland, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. A program from Barcelona, Spain, was received by radio broadcast magazine Cardiff, Wales, on Wednesday night. It will broadcast a program of old Welsh songs, sung by Walter Glynn, tenor, accompanied by Frederick Hall, harpist. The station trio of singers will also broadcast operatic selections.

## We're All Detectives Under The Skin

CRAIG KEENEY, FAMED SLEUTH OF FICTION, SAYS EVERYONE HAS A MYSTERY TO SOLVE.



ARTHUR B. REEVE

### Why Didn't Milkman Leave This Morning's Milk?

BY GENE COHN

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Craig Kennedy, the great detective, squinted his owl-like eyes, lighted a fresh cigaret and began:

"Mystery! Why do people enjoy mystery? My dear fellow—it's because all life is made up of mystery. Now let us place it under the microscope. What is it? Mystery is merely an unanswered question.

"Pardon me if I present a few of the daily mysteries that are all about us?"

"Is Mary Jones going to marry John Smith? The question is asked at the breakfast table. Before noon the entire family is on the trail of clues. Little Sally asks her school mate what she's heard about it. Daddy asks the office girl or the woman who sits next to him on the street car. Mother calls up six friends. By night they have a rather co-ordinated case. Yes—Mary and John are going to marry—that is unless such-and-such happens. There another mystery opens.

"And to go on: Why didn't the milkman leave the milk? Who was the man in the taxicab that stopped at the neighbor's house last night? Who is the new beau that Mollie Green was out with? Why didn't Brass, the banker, keep his business appointment? Are the Thus-and-Ses really married? Why did Mrs. X leave her husband?—Mysteries, mysteries, mysteries, everywhere and anywhere!

"My dear fellow, I have the reputation of being a great detective, but any good gossip of the Ladies' Monday Club could put me to shame when it comes to running down a neat morsel of scandal.

"The point is we're all detectives in our particular way and each day of our lives we solve some problem or mystery which, in its way, is as important and difficult as that I am, often called upon to solve. The business man finds out what caused some loss or some gain. The mother finds out where Johnny has been spending his nights. The child finds out some new fact about life. We all are searching and finding.

### 'Twould Be a Dull World With No Question Mark.

"The difference lies in this: My problems present certain phases of drama or melodrama. They are about things detached from the ordinary life. The continuity of interest is built up at once and not over intermittent spaces, as in the every-day mysteries. Also there is generally violence and danger and those other elements that hold interest. But the basis is mystery—and that is life itself for we know not whence we came or whither we go."

The cigaret burned to the end and Craig Kennedy rose nervously. Craig Kennedy, as you know, is Arthur B. Reeve, a plump, humorous newspaper man who assumed much fame and fortune by his "scientific detective" creation. Some 24 volumes have been written around this character and two more are about to come. But just now Reeve is excited about Long Island real estate which, he proclaims, will do a Florida.

Discussing mystery stories, Reeve went on: "The fact is every story is a mystery. Love stories, adventure stories, tragedies and comedies—they are all mystery stories or they wouldn't be popular. The reader always wants to know whether the hero will marry the heroine or what becomes of them at the end of the book.

"It's one of the answers to large newspaper circulations. A celebrated divorce case holds attention because the public wants to know what will be the next revelation. A political campaign keeps them guessing until the votes are counted; a trial has the double interest of testimony and jury verdict. And so it goes.

"Without any mystery this certainly would be a dull old world."

- BASKET BALL**
- At West Point: Army 21; Pennsylvania 22.
  - At Abilene: Daniel Baker 20; Abilene Christian College 18.
  - At Waco: Arkansas 19; Baylor 14.
  - At Austin: Texas 23; Centenary 15.
  - At Fort Worth: S. M. U. 15; T. C. U. 11.
  - At San Antonio: St. Mary's College 24; McMurray College of Abilene 11.
  - At Colorado Springs: Colorado College 25; University of New Mexico 27.
- MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Rear Admiral R. A. Ross, retired United States Navy, died suddenly shortly after 9:30 o'clock tonight at his home in Coconut Grove, six miles south of Miami.

## BROADCASTING OF HEAT BY RADIO COMING

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The broadcasting of heat by radio is only a matter of years, in the opinion of Prof. S. E. Dibble, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who, it became known today, is making a study of the problem.

The problem of sending heat to consumers via the air is now the problem of research men and laboratory workers, who must "discover instruments to control heat waves, especially a detector which will pick them up and hold and amplify them," says Professor Dibble.

The professor admitted that the problem "is only in the thought stage, now," and "our hope is to incline the activity of research men toward this objective—heat transmission by air waves. We know that heat travels through space, through solids, and when once we learn how to pick up these waves and control them, heating throughout the world will be revolutionized."

Heat broadcasting will mean better health to the public, says the professor, because it will eliminate from the air the impurities of present day heat making systems.

### Creek Out of Its Banks; Oil Men in Arkansas Halted

ELDORADO, Ark., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Operation of oil wells located in the Smackover Creek "bottoms" was being hampered today by the overflowing of the creek.

Water is reported two feet higher than ever before experienced. Several companies report rigs under water and production curtailed. One company estimated that its daily production has been reduced 3,000 barrels.

## 3 PITCHERS RISE UP FROM RANKS TO STARDOM

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Three pitchers, two of whom rose from utility positions to stardom in strong finishes by St. Louis and Boston drives for the National League pennant drive of 1932.

Bob Smith, of the Boston Braves, an infielder who failed at second base only to reach pitching heights late in the season, will enter the coming race as one of the most unusual finds of baseball. Wayland Dean, newly purchased from the Giants from the Phillies, and Bill Sherdel of the Cardinals, hold similar important roles.

Early in his career, Smith who came to the Braves from New Orleans of the Southern in 1923, was told by manager Dave Bancroft he would never make good as an inf'elder.

"Why not try pitching," suggested Bancroft. The erstwhile utility second baseman received his first slab opportunity in the July against Pittsburgh. He beat the Pirates, 2 to 1, and then completed the season with a record of five victories and three defeats. Smith, a Georgia boy showed enough in the last half of the campaign to convince Bancroft that he reconstructed second baseman had developed into a real pitching find, one to share with his two brilliant youngsters, Coney and Genevick, the mound burden of a 1926 campaign which looked with bright prospects for the Hub organization.

A veteran of twelve seasons—four in the minors and eight in the St. Louis — Sherdel received his first chance to pitch regularly under Hornsby last season. He had come to the Cardinals as a fast ball pitcher from Milwaukee for the modest sum of \$750. But his fast ball was not to the liking of Branch Rickey, former St. Louis pilot. Rickey encouraged him to put the brakes on speed and develop a slow curve ball, with the result that the league's leading twirler in games won and lost last year pitched his way to success on the wings of a "floater."

The Phillies, third in batting last season, but only half a game from the cellar because manager, Arthur Fletcher, could not obtain constantly good pitching, are prepared to place much dependence in young Dean. The \$10,000 hurler, purchased by the Giants from Louisville in 1923, last year began to show pitching promise, and his marked variety of curves is considered to hold a great possibility for the Quakers.



## New VICTOR RECORDS

Here is a list of the very latest Victor dance records. They will keep any party on its feet all evening long. Come in and hear them any time. They will completely revolutionize your expectations from dance music.

- DANCE RECORDS**
- Hymn to the Sun. Fox Trot. CAPRICE VIENNOIS. WALTZ. PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19862, 10-in.
  - I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight. Lo-Nab. Fox Trot. PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19902, 10-in.
  - Song of the Vagabonds. Only a Rose. Fox Trot. INTERNATIONAL NOVELTY ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19901, 10-in.
  - When I Dream of the Last Waltz With You. Koshier Kitty Kelly. Waltzes. THE TROUBADOURS. Victor Record No. 19908, 10-in.
  - Down and Out Blues. ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS HOTEL BILTMORE ORCHESTRA
  - Swamp Blues. Fox Trot. ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19866, 10-in.
  - A Little Bungalow. Lucky Boy. Fox Trot. ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS HOTEL BILTMORE ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19860, 10-in.
  - Beside a Silvery Stream. Good-Night. Fox Trot. HERBERT BERGIE'S CORONADO HOTEL ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19898, 10-in.
  - I Love My Baby. Collegiate Blues. Fox Trot. WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. Victor Record No. 19905, 10-in.
  - Miami. Fox Trot. GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
  - Here in My Arms. Medley Fox Trot. JACK SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19868, 10-in.
  - Clap Hands! Here Comes Charley! Sugar Plum. Fox Trot. GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC. Victor Record No. 19859, 10-in.
  - The Camel Walk. Everybody Stomp. Fox Trot. ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Victor Record No. 19858, 10-in.
  - Journey's End (from The City Chaps) Fond of You. Medley Fox Trot (from Captain Sinks). GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC. Victor Record No. 19896, 10-in.

**RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMPANY**



## It's Good Business

Yes, it's good business to buy suits at this Sale. Good business from the standpoint of quality, and good business because of the savings presented. No man should let this clearance slip by without giving serious consideration to his clothing requirements when you consider our very low original market prices, then take off the great discount.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING Personality Clothes \$37.50 SUITS

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MANY WITH 2 PAIRS OF PANTS ALL NEW STYLES AND FABRICS

\$29.50 to \$40

Suits for young and mature men. Light and dark grays and striped suitings made up in two and three-button styles—many with the extra pair of trousers. Sizes 30 to 44. Such prices are made possible only by a special purchase.

**W. O. Stevens Company**  
Associated Stores

# SPINSTERHOOD

The lights had been turned off in the corner store.

Barbara turned toward her street, and met a still denser blackness. She looked about nervously. There was no sound of movement anywhere.

Barbara walked slowly at first, stepping carefully to avoid puddles and broken pavements. But as she entered the heart of the blackness, she began to walk more rapidly. There was a long stretch of road without houses and here she almost ran, her heart pounding painfully, her footsteps resounding against the stillness.

At last a denser shadow indicated the spot where the first house stood and Barbara lessened her pace. Here and there a dimly lighted window stood out against the gloom, but for the most part, the street had put out its lights and gone to bed.

Barbara opened the gate at her mother's home with eager hands, and lifted her eyes to the door. Here at least there was a light, but it shone strangely red, through the glass panels at the sides of the door.

Barbara ran up the creaking wooden steps and searched for the bell. Despite its silence of the afternoon, this time it rang with a loud jangle that made her start back.

When nobody came, she did not ring it again, but knocked somewhat faintly on the door. At last she heard the same humbling steps that had heralded the landlady that afternoon. The door swung wide, and Barbara saw the hall.

A scarlet glass bulb on the central chandelier cast a light that was the color of blood, over the entire hall.

In one corner it shown ruddily upon a leaning hatstand and was caught up more vividly still in the mirror at the top. The torn rug was a pattern in varying shades of murky red, and the staircase rose out of scarlet shadows to a landing, turned and disappeared in gloom.

The woman had begun to climb the stairs, and now turned back to look at Barbara again as Barbara moved to follow her.

In the upper hall Barbara again stopped. Here a dim light burned in an unshaded bulb. In one corner of the hall lay a pile of broken furniture. A laundry bag hung on the door of the room that Barbara's mother had used for a sewing room.

The landlady led the way to the door of Barbara's room, but the girl followed slowly. The room was dark, and the woman stumbled forward.

"Ouch! I drat them rockers," she cried, as Barbara heard the impact of her shins against a chair. "I never can find the switch in this room."

The faint light from the hall showed her stooping over rubbing her shins. "And if there's a chair anywhere Minnie Crumplett's shins will find it."

Barbara stepped to the wall and pressed the light button. The room was ablaze with electricity.

It shown on the startled face of the landlady. "For Gawd's sake," she cried, "how did you know where that hellish button was? If that don't beat all!"

Barbara stammered a moment. "They're usually in some such position as that," she said quietly.

The woman withdrew, stopping frequently to bend over and rub the injured shins. She said as she reached the door, "You can pay me tomorrow. I always expect pay in advance."

She went out. Barbara walked across the room and closed the door after her.

Then she turned about and sat down on the iron bed and looked around in the room in which she had lived, ages before.

The electric bulb was so large that its light struck painfully on eyes fresh from the gloom of the stairs and hall.

Where the wall lights had been, on either side of Barbara's dresser, there were now two black and frayed ends of wire, hanging stiffly from jagged holes in the plaster. Between them stood a washstand of golden oak. Strips of yellow wallpaper hung from the walls here and there. Barbara stared at it dully. It was the paper that she had chosen for the room two years before.

The fireplace was dark in the center of its hollow there was a little pile of scraps with a tomato can on top. On the mantelpiece above them stood a cardboard calendar, surmounted by a picture of a plump, pompadoured lady dressed in a pink ballet dress.

The only other pictures in the room was a chromo of some grapes and bananas. The window boasted no curtains, but a tattered green blind hung crooked at the top.

Barbara took in every detail of the scene. She walked to the window and threw it open. A rush of spring air came into the musty room. She stood staring out at the street. Most of the houses across the way were quite dark but in two or three windows lights were still visible.

From up the street came the feeble yapping of a dog.

Whirling about with her back to the window, Barbara again surveyed the room. The dingy gray counterpane was bordered by a ragged fringe that dragged upon the floor.

Barbara undressed and got into bed. The blankets were thrown back over the iron framework at the foot of the bed, and her coat was spread over her for a covering.

The room was worse by morning light. Barbara's eyes, opening, fell first upon the tomato can in the fireplace then upon the shiny grapes and bananas, and finally on the pink dress of the lady on the mantel, more vividly pink than ever under the morning sunlight.

She lay staring about her, too sick to move. The sunlight crept across the dirty matting on the floor to the point where there had once been a rich blue rug for it to shine upon. It crept on across the room toward the bed, and Barbara watched it fascinated.

When it had almost reached the iron bedstead, Barbara sat up suddenly. But she did not get out of bed. Instead, she pressed a hand tightly to her forehead and shut her eyes.

It was some moments later when she finally dragged one foot and then the other off the bed to the floor and crept to the wooden rocking chair on which she had spread her clothes.

The process of dressing was a slow one. Barbara stopped now and then by the window, to catch a whiff of fresh air and feel the sunlight that was pouring in. There was no water in the pitcher on the stand. She took it to the door.

The bathroom door across the hall was closed, and sounds of splashing came from within. Barbara leaned against the door frame, looking around the hall. It too suffered from the daylight. There were piles of dust in the corners, which someone had swept there and then abandoned.

On the doors of the bedrooms, Barbara saw cards tacked. She advanced slowly to the room that her mother had used as a sewing room. In the window of this room the canary cage had always hung.

Its door had no card but only a scrap of label paper, fastened with a bent pin in a crack of the paneling. "Jim Blagg" said the scrawl upon it.

Barbara looked again at the bathroom door, but the splashing continued. She went back into her room and finished dressing, without washing her face. When she emerged into the hall again, the splashing still continued in the bathroom.

Barbara went down the stairs, in search of Mrs. Crumplett. As she reached the downstairs hall, she heard a man's voice in the hall above, raised in angry tone.

(To Be Continued.)

**Cadets Parade Town Friday**

That the Tech cadets and the high school cadets would parade through the city Friday afternoon at the regular time for drill practice was announced at the meeting of the officers' club Thursday evening. A good representation of the cadets was present at the meeting which was presided over by vice president Cadet Capt. Harber. In the absence of the president, all cadets were urged to be present on the drill grounds promptly at 4 o'clock Friday in dress uniform, preparatory to the parade. Regulations of the uniforms were again discussed.

Lieut. Kilin, commandant, stated that he had succeeded in getting three 22 calibre rifles. With these rifles and those belonging to members of the corps, the cadets will be getting some practice in indoor gallery firing within a few days. He also stated that he had sent in a requisition to the government for army rifles and accessories, including 9,000 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition.



Barbara sat on the iron bed and looked around the room in which she had lived ages ago.

## DEAN LIBERAL ARTS SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

### DEAN GORDON SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY ON MONDAY

Dean J. M. Gordon of the college of liberal arts spoke to the students and members of the faculty Monday morning in the stock judging pavilion at the second convocation held this term. He also acted in the capacity of chairman in the absence of Dr. Horn.

The meeting was public speaking and was featured by the address of Dr. Gordon and the introduction of all the winners in the Vanity Fair Contest recently conducted by the management of La Ventana, the Tech Year Book.

The program of the convocation was opened with a song service conducted by Prof. W. R. Waghorne, and the audience joined in the singing of familiar songs and others not so familiar. Some of these consisted of popular tunes with specially written words arranged by Prof. Waghorne and members of the girls glee club.

Dean Gordon outlined briefly the course he would follow if he were entering college as a freshman again, pointing out the necessity of an understanding knowledge of the specialties which the institution offers in the way of music, public speaking and expression, an appreciation of the finer arts and encouraging participation in athletic and student activities. He also encouraged independent and broad minded thinking in making application of the knowledge acquired in attending college. The address touched upon practical things, and Dr. Gordon's pleasing presentation paved the way for a good reception on the part of the audience.

Ret. Kays, business manager of the annual, succeeding Tom Morrison, who recently resigned, introduced the winners in the vanity fair contest, after which a photographer appeared and the girls posed for the camera, while the audience applauded.

The date of the next convocation arrangements having been made for student assemblies twice each month. They will be held at alternating periods in order that the work of any particular class will not be affected by having to omit more than one period during the term.

It is likely that the list compiled is incomplete, but the following reports were received at the request of Mr. Dohoney:

Ladies: Office work 10, house work 17, telephone operators 3, teaching piano 1, clerking 6, dining room service 3, laboratory assistant 3, library assistant 2.

A partial list shows the number of young men employed in the following occupations:

Experimental station 1, assistant librarian 3, assistants in the physics department 4, textile engineering assistants 3, chemist assistants 3, demonstrators 11, office work 11, college cafeteria 5, janitors 22, clerks 22, tailors 4, moving picture operator 1, house work 4, surveying 1, musicians 6, college dairy 2, waiters 3, carpenter work 2, garage work 4, telephone exchange 2, printers 2, chauffeur 1, railroad employe 1, newspaper work 3, radio expert 1, city employes 4, photographer 1, bakery and confectionery 4.

## SELF-SUPPORTING TECH STUDENTS NUMBER 200

There are approximately 200 students in the Tech who are making all or a part of their expenses while attending school, according to a report arranged in the office of the registrar. Students who are working to pay their expenses registered at the office the first of this week. This information will be used in the first general catalog which is now being arranged, and will speak well for Lubbock and the Tech.

It is likely that the list compiled is incomplete, but the following reports were received at the request of Mr. Dohoney:

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## Samples Of Grain Are Received For Agronomy Courses

Dean Leidigh of the school of agriculture of the Tech has received several gifts of samples of grain from the United States department of agriculture this week. These will be used in the agronomy courses and consist of the following: Two lots of rye, 15 lots of barley consisting of samples of all types; 1 lot of buckwheat and 15 lots of oats representing the most important types.

Several citizens of Mills county, including J. W. Burkett presented the college with 20 varieties of pecans. These will be used in the horticulture courses under Prof. C. H. Mahoney.

## Farm Editor Is Visitor At Tech

Mr. Wellington Brink, associate editor of "Farm and Ranch" of Dallas visited the agricultural school of the Tech Monday, Jan. 13. He seemed well pleased with the work and addressed some of the agricultural classes. Mr. Brink promised to give the Tech all the publicity possible.

Mr. Brink was a student of Dean Leidigh when attending the Kansas Agricultural college.

## COLLEGE INN HONORS DR. HORN AND MRS. DOAK

The most elaborate social function in which students have participated since the opening of the winter term was given at College Inn last evening, when the girls of the dormitory honored Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech, and Mrs. Doak, dean of women, with a well appointed dinner.

With Madeline Stedman and Thompson as hostesses, plans for the evening were appropriately carried out. The living room and dining room of the dormitory were beautifully decorated, pink and orchid being the dominating colors. A centerpiece of orchid and pink sweet peas adorned each table, and the condiments at each end of the tables contained pink candies.

After dinner nuts and minis were served in tiny pink baskets tied with green. The place cards were little old fashioned ladies.

Places were set for 87 guests and the following menu was served:

Fruit cocktail  
Salad  
Turkey  
Cranberry sauce  
Peas  
Celery  
Hot Rolls  
Angel squares  
Coffee

During the course of serving, the following toasts were given: "The Occasion," Mr. Carroll Thompson; Dr. Horn, Miss Agnes Brown; Mrs. Doak, Miss Lucile Davis; "College Inn Personally," Miss Edna Yonke. Mrs. Doak responded in a pleasing manner, and

Dr. Horn delivered a splendid after-dinner speech. Other guests present were: Mrs. P. W. Horn, Miss Keith, Miss Ruth Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood. After dinner the guests assembled in the living room where a short program was given, including a piano solo by Miss Dennis Cobb, and a reading by Miss Ruth Pirtle.

## Dr. Horn Makes Speaking Tour Of East Texas

President Horn has just returned from a tour of several east Texas points. He attended a meeting of the heads of the various state colleges at Greenville the first of last week. The purpose of this meeting was to plan ways of putting into effect the recommendations of the Texas school survey pertaining to the higher institutions of the state.

From Greenville he went to Commerce where he attended the formal inauguration of President Whitley of the East Texas State Teachers college. At Sherman, where Dr. Horn once lived, he addressed the students of the Sherman high school. He is expected to receive many Tech students from Sherman in the near future.

Dr. Horn will speak at a teacher's institute at Kelton Jan. 30. Dr. J. C. Granbury has just returned from a meeting of a rural church conference at Dallas. Dr. Granbury has been interested in this type of work for several years.

## Two-Headed Calf Brought To Tech Will Be Mounted

On the farm of Mr. G. F. Hollingsworth of the Falls community last week a two headed calf was born. The calf died shortly after birth and the case was reported to Mr. Stangel of the Tech. Other such cases have occurred but this is exceptional in having two perfectly developed heads the tops of the two heads were cemented together.

Mr. Hollingsworth made a gift of the calf to the Tech and it has been sent to Brownfield to be mounted. The calf will be placed in the zoological museum of the Tech. This is the first specimen received by the Tech for the museum.

## 'USED CARS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY'

- 1-1925 Hudson Coach; lots of extras .....\$950.00
- 1-1925 Ford Coupe, bargain ..... 375.00
- 1-Late Ford Sedan, balloon tires ..... 425.00
- 1-Overland Sedan ..... 250.00
- 1-1923 Ford Touring; a pick-up at ..... 60.00
- 1-1925 Essex Touring ..... 125.00

TERMS TO SUIT  
**HUB MOTOR COMPANY**  
HUDSON-ESSEX 1006 AVENUE H  
PHONE 1173.

sent to Brownfield to be mounted. The calf will be placed in the zoological museum of the Tech. This is the first specimen received by the Tech for the museum.

# Nut Coal

You have probably noticed our special offer for next week on Nut Coal. We are giving five hundred votes for each dollars' worth of Nut Coal sold next week.

**THE SAME COAL**  
**THE SAME SERVICE**

We have nothing on hand except the very best when it comes to Nut Coal. Especially good for cook stoves and small heaters.

**LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.**  
PHONE 194  
"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

DAY LETTER SPECIAL

TO THE PEOPLE OF LUBBOCK:

Jan 24 1926.

Have engaged extra good orchestra to play tonight from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock. We also have an extra good menu planned. Be sure to come. No extra charges.

RESPECTFULLY,  
**Martins Confectionery**

# CLASSIFIED ADS



## Classified Ads

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

**RATE 1 1/2 CENTS PER WORD EACH INSERTION**  
No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

**Phone 884**

### (Business) OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Complete newspaper plant nearly new. Big equity in 14 Linotype. A bargain. Will sell all or part or consider moving. A. C. D. care Journal.

FOR LEASE—Good Cafe, well located; sickness reason for selling. Tidy car or truck. Some terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg. 11.

FOR TRADE—350 Acres for Lubbock property. Land all good level land, near Lubbock—Hunter and Hunter. 116-11

FOR TRADE—Two thousand Acres level smooth Farming Land near Levelland for Lubbock property. Cash price on land.—Hunter and Hunter 116-11

MILLINERS ATTENTION—Very interesting proposition to right party. Investigate at Woods Jewelry & Optical Shop, Corner Ave. I and 13th St. 116-11

C. C. McCarthy may want your vote for Sheriff of Lubbock county. Keep him in mind.

MR. FARMER!—We will buy anything you have to sell. We will sell you anything you need to buy in Meats and Groceries cheap.—Call us at 58 F. & M. 11.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished home on pavement, good location to responsible party. 1909 13th St. 11.

FOR RENT—One room house on Ave. F, between Seventh and Eighth Street, East of railroad. See W. H. Meador at Lubbock Produce Co. or phone 93. 116-11

FOR RENT—Trade or Sell—2 room house and bath in block of C. Carter School. Call at 2124 15th St. 116-11

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as Book-keeper by Lady. Can also do stenographic work. Will work for small salary unless convinced of my ability. Phone 747. 116-11

WANTED—Tech student MUST have job. What have you?—H. G. M. care of Journal. 116-11

### Notices

C. C. McCarthy has plenty of land and city property to trade or sell. Office Crump Building, south of courthouse. 11.

SILVERWARE—Big reduction on all Community and 1847 Rogers Silver Sets. Latest patterns.—Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop. 116-11

C. C. McCarthy may want your vote for Sheriff of Lubbock County. Keep him in mind. 11.

I HAUL trash of all kinds. Call 695. Ask for T. J. Brock. 116-11

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

NOTICE—All next week buy from F. & M. No. 2. Tomatoes .10c; pork and beans No. 2, .10c. Lots of other things, try us. 116-11

MAKEM SNUG with Close-tite for all make of small cars. Phone 1459-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 109-101

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

C. C. McCarthy has several farms to trade for houses and lots in Lubbock. Office Crump Building, Phone 667.

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

SILVERWARE—Big reduction on all Community and 1847 Rogers Silver Sets. Latest patterns.—Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop. 116-11

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

C. C. McCarthy, Manager of Central Land & Investment Co., has plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches. 11.

ITS CHEAPER to Buy Alcohol than Radiators. Get the Best at 555 Tire & Service Co. Main and Ave. M. 11.

NOTICE—We have just received a large shipment of New Spring Hats and Coats.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 11

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YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

IF YOU want good Groceries and Meats cheap, call 58. We sell for cash and sell for less.—F. & M. 11.

ITS CHEAPER to Buy Alcohol than Radiators. Get the Best at 555 Tire & Service Co. Main and Ave. M. 11.

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

F. & M. MARKET GROCERY has moved first block north of old location. Call us for your Meats and Groceries. Phone 58. 11.

NOTICE—We have just received a large shipment of New Spring Hats and Coats.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 11

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 11.

PAULGER KNOWS BATTERIES—Phone 181. We will solve your battery problem. 116-11

WHY experiment—we can now take care of some extra customers.—Percy Edwards, Watchman—with Woods Jewelry Optical Shop. 116-11

FOR SALE—Can you beat this—An Essex Touring Car at \$125.00.—Hub Motor Co.—Phone 1173. 116-11

TIRES—We have them—and we can fix them. When you have a puncture just call 799 and you'll get Super Service. 116-11

WE USE no starch at our laundry—ing new.—Super Service Station. 11.

YOU WILL surely be interested in our New Stock of Coats and Millinery.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 11

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

FOR EXCHANGE—1925 Ford Coupe for note.—W. B. Powell, 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone No. 44. 116-11

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry.—Super Service Station, Broadway at M. 116-11

FOR SALE—General Cord Tires and Tubes are the best for the money. Call us for prompt Tire service—Open day and Nite. Phone 555. 116-11

WHY experiment—we can now take care of some extra customers.—Percy Edwards, Watchman—with Woods Jewelry Optical Shop. 116-11

WE WILL install 1925 Close-Tite Curtains while our supply last at 330 for Roadsters and \$45.00 for Tourings.—A. L. King, 1924, 14th St. 11.

FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

YOU WILL surely be interested in our New Stock of Coats and Millinery.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 11

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry.—Super Service Station, Broadway at M. 116-11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Truck, 1925 Model, West Texas Res. Co., 1106 Ave. L, Phone 1257. 116-11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Truck, 1925 Model, West Texas Res. Co., 1106 Ave. L, Phone 1257. 116-11

ASK someone who has a Close-Tite if he would like to do without them this cold weather.—See A. L. King, 1924, 14th St. 116-11

PHONE 181—If your car don't start.—Paulger Battery Electric Co. 116-31

FOR SALE—General Cord Tires and Tubes are the best for the money. Call us for prompt Tire service—Open day and Nite. Phone 555. 116-11

WE USE no starch at our laundry—ing new.—Super Service Station. 11.

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry.—Super Service Station, Broadway at M. 116-11

FOR SALE—One 1925 Model Oldsmobile Coupe. This car is as good as new with five good tires. Easy terms. A real bargain.—Elliott Motor Co. 116-21

TIRES—We have them—and we can fix them. When you have a puncture just call 799 and you'll get Super Service. 116-11

FOR SALE—One good Gray Coupe, late model. Good condition. Cash payment \$50. Balance \$2.00 per week.—Elliott Motor Co. 116-21

FOR SALE or Trade—Chalmers touring car in good condition. Would consider lot in trade. 1612 8th, Phone 1149. 116-11

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

FOR SALE—General Cord Tires and Tubes are the best for the money. Call us for prompt Tire service—Open day and Nite. Phone 555. 116-11

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry.—Super Service Station, Broadway at M. 116-11

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Truck, been used two months. First Class condition. Good rubber. Terms to responsible people.—Plains Motor Co. Phone 844. 116-11

FOR SALE—Several real bargains in used Cars, with terms to responsible people.—Phone Plains Motor Co. 844. 116-11

FOR SALE—Extra good 1924 Dodge touring car. New rubber, perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain and terms to responsible people.—Plains Motor Co.—Phone 844. 116-11

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

TIRES—We have them—and we can fix them. When you have a puncture just call 799 and you'll get Super Service. 116-11

TREAT your Car to a Crank Case of Zero Cold test Vedol Oil at the 555 Tire and Service Co. 116-31

FOR SALE—Late 1925 Maxwell Touring in first class condition. Good tires, good condition and good rubber. Terms Phone 844, Plains Motor Co. 116-11

FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

WE USE no starch at our laundry—ing new.—Super Service Station. 11.

TIRES—We have them—and we can fix them. When you have a puncture just call 799 and you'll get Super Service. 116-11

REAL BUYS—\$500.00 buys north front lot on 8th close to Tech.

ONLY \$1400.00 for 14 lots near school and pavement, one-half cash.

\$525 BUYS a dandy acre tract on highway close to Tech—terms, inside tract for \$400.00.

\$3150 for five-room house on good street four and half blocks to courthouse, a real bargain; terms.

\$100.00 and good car will be accepted as first payment on modern six-room home. 116-1 E. B. HARRIS, Phone 800.

FOR SALE—Choice east front lots on Ave. Q. Price \$600.00, half cash, balance good terms.—Ausmus Realty Company, 1029 Broadway. 116-1

FOR SALE—Lot on 8th St. near Tech, for quick sale all cash, \$500.00.—Ausmus Realty Company, 1029 Broadway. 116-1

160 ACRES improved farm west of Mendow, \$25.00 per acre, \$1000.00 cash, balance good terms, car give possession.—Ausmus Realty Company, 1029 Broadway. 116-1

BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE 25x115 ft. on Ave. H, priced to sell, a real investment at our price.—Ausmus Realty Company, 1029 Broadway. 116-1

SACRIFICE—Well built modern five-room home on 9th for only \$2150, \$750 cash.—E. B. Harris Phone 738-W. 116-1

FOR SALE—First class modern 6-room home on Main St. paving paid, price \$5750.00, \$2000.00 cash, real home and a bargain.—Ausmus Realty Company, 1029 Broadway. 116-1

FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Ave. Q, East front for sale or exchange for \$3000.00 note.—Slaughter and Powell, 414 Ellis. 116-1

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—One lot close in, price \$2000, take good cheap lot as part payment.—Turner Land Company, room 3 Brown, Ph. 547. 116-1

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—House, 5 rooms and bath, well located, price \$2550.00.—Turner Land Co. Room 2, Brown Bldg., Ph. 547. 116-1

FOR SALE—One-third cash, balance one and three years, Terms 59x137 ft. lots, 10th St. and Ave. Q. On payment, desirable for commodious home or apartment houses. Address Box 218, Lubbock, Texas. 116-2

FOR SALE—At a bargain a 50-ft. 8 front lot, just east of high school. Ph. Owens, 1459-J. 116-1

FOR SALE—This is a list of real bargains. See them and be convinced:

NO. 1—A modern 7-room, brick veneer house and garage, price \$5750.00, \$1,350.00 cash, balance like rent.

NO. 2—6-room home, near Tech, going at a bargain, owner anxious to sell.

NO. 3—12-room brick veneer, close in, \$7500.00, good terms.

NO. 4—One 5-room, one 6-room new and modern home, going at a bargain, will take well located lots as cash payment.

NO. 5—A pretty 5-room home on Ave. Q, south of Broadway going at a bargain.

NO. 6—6-room brick veneer near the Tech going at a bargain; owner is building close in and don't care to rent. See this.

NO. 7—Have homes for sale on any street in Lubbock, pick your location and call at my office.

NO. 8—A beautiful building site, the northeast corner of 9th street and Ave. U. Look it over.

NO. 9—3 fine lots on 16th street, joining fine homes. Price \$800.00 each. 1-3 cash, balance good terms.

NO. 10—Two fine north-front lots on 18th street, \$750.00 each. Two lots on 13th, \$1000.00 each. Two on 15th street, \$800.00 each.

I also have some bargains on Main and Broadway. See T. W. Sawyer, rm. 7, Brown building, West Side of 8th, phone 295. 116-1

FOR SALE—Two desirable close in trackage lots suitable for wholesale business or warehouse. Terms one-third cash, balance one, two and three years. Address Box 554, Lubbock, Texas. 116-3

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe or would trade for equity in lot in Lubbock.—Phone 210, J. F. Gregory, Russell Bldg. 116-11

FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford. A pick-up at \$60.00.—Hub Motor Co. Phone 1173. 116-11

FOR SALE or Trade, Ford Coupe for lumber or anything worth the price of car. Call at 2124, 15th St. 11.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in best condition. Terms to right party. Kimbro-Grain Company, Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg. 116-11

WE USE no starch at our laundry—ing new.—Super Service Station. 11.

TIRES—We have them—and we can fix them. When you have a puncture just call 799 and you'll get Super Service. 116-11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE ROOM HOUSE, good location. Will take car, notes and some cash. Possession at once.—C. C. McCarthy, Phone 667.

C. C. McCarthy has plenty of land and city property to trade or sell. Office Crump Bldg. south of courthouse.

SIX ROOM, modern, 16th West of Q. Immediate possession. \$4250, easy terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

CLEAR—24 vacant lots, Roberts-Whortler Addition, as payment on good six room house.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

NEW, 5-room, modern, immediate possession, 15th West of high school, \$3500, easy terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

BUSINESS BARGAIN—Two corner lots within half block of new 6-story hotel. Best buy in Lubbock.—Hunter and Hunter. 116-11

C. C. McCarthy, Manager of Central Land and Investment Co., has plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches.

\$2750—New 6-room home, edge grain floors, basement, double garage, 75-ft. east front, near Tech. Easy terms, some trade.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished, 3 rooms, semi business property. Brings \$165 monthly, good investment.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

FOURTEEN ROOM dormitory, tile-stucco, basement, furnace, leased \$120 per month. Near Tech, \$7,000, terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building. 116-1

C. C. McCarthy has several farms to trade for houses and lots in Lubbock. Office Crump Bldg. Phone 667.

5 LOTS—Each 80x155, water sewer, near Hunt school, east front, easy terms. All \$1500.00.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building. 116-1

FOR SALE—Southeast corner lot on 19th street. Good terms given, 1505 Ave. G. 116-1

YOU CARRY IN LESS COAL and carry out less ashes—"Montevallo." 116-11

FOR SALE—260 acres land improvement plan, close to gin, school, store or apartment houses. Address Box 218, Lubbock, Texas. 116-2

BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK county, well improved 600 at \$10.00 under the market. Phone 1187 ask for J. O. Green. 116-1

FOR SALE—Good house and four lots, well located in Southland. See W. L. Metcalf at Police Dept. for bargain. 116-11

\$700! YES SIR—That's my price for 5x127 lot on 15th near high school.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

FOR ROOMS, lot 72x110 near Q. Just \$2100. Terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank building, phone 1389.

FOR SALE—80 Acres—Some improved at a bargain, 6 miles north of Tech College, 2011 Ave. L. 116-21

YOU CARRY IN LESS COAL and carry out less ashes—"Montevallo." 116-11

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

FOR SALE—New Spring Hats and Coats. New Models.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 116-11

FOR SALE—Second-hand Windmill, Call 1604 Ave. E. 116-1

FOR SALE—New Spring Hats and Coats. New Models.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 116-11

FOR SALE—New Spring Hats and Coats. New Models.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 116-11

YOU CARRY IN LESS COAL and carry out less ashes—"Montevallo." 116-11

FOR SALE—Grocery store and fixtures, well located in brick building at Southland, doing \$20,000 annual business. Phone 635 or see W. L. Metcalf at Police Dept. 116-11

WILL TRADE—you 100 acres well improved well located for 40 acres six or seven miles out. Phone 1187, ask for J. O. Green. 116-11

FOR SALE or Trade: 60 acres of land north-east part of Lubbock County. What have you to offer?—Phone 58. 116-11

YOU CARRY IN LESS COAL and carry out less ashes—"Montevallo." 116-11

FOR SALE or Trade—One Fordson, two row Lister with Tractor, Hitch 1-3 disk gang Plow. Disk Cultivator. 1521 W. 116-11

FOR SALE or Trade—6 room house corner 15th and E. Frame, plastered inside, modern. See D. W. Green, 1923 18th. 116-11

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house in new residential section, near new school and college. Everything new.—Phone 195-W or write "B" care Journal. 116-11

YOU CARRY IN LESS COAL and carry out less ashes—"Montevallo." 116-11

FOR SALE or Trade—One Fordson, two row Lister with Tractor, Hitch 1-3 disk gang Plow. Disk Cultivator. 1521 W. 116-11

FOR SALE or Trade—6 room house corner 15th and E. Frame, plastered inside, modern. See D. W. Green, 1923 18th. 116-11

FOR SALE—New Spring Hats and Coats. New Models.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J. 116-11

FOR SALE—Four burner oil stove, good as new, cheap. Call 58, F. & M. 11.

FOR SALE—Good Avery Tractor and Disk Harrow been used two years for \$1500 cash on the barrel head. Phone 1187, ask for J. O. Green. 116-11

FOR SALE—Good \$35.00, 10 ounce Tent 12x16 feet at \$20.00, 1416 8th St. Lubbock. 116-11

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# GIANT BUILDING PROGRAM IS CONTEMPLATED

## CITY INITIATES PROGRAM BY AUTHORIZING ERECTION OF AN ADDITION TO LIGHT-POWER PLANT

### \$250,000 FLOUR MILL PLANNED BY WHALEY INTERESTS AND MASONIC LODGE RENEWS DISCUSSION OF NEW TEMPLE; MANY HOMES BEING BUILT.

With the gradual improvement in general business conditions that for the past few days has been very noticeable here as both the farmer and business man begin to realize that the situation brought about by the partial failure in crops the past season is not such a bugaboo after all, the general public is beginning to look forward to 1926 as a year that holds much for Lubbock and this section of the state.

While there has been very little building in Lubbock during January to date in comparison with the gigantic program that held sway during the whole of 1925, rumors are afloat that a resumption of the building program is to start in the near future.

**City Starts Program.**  
To initiate the program, it was announced here recently that the city is planning an enlargement program on the light and power station, including the erection of additional housing facilities for needed equipment at a cost of from \$8,500 to \$10,000. Pencil sketches of the plant were submitted to the commission, and authorization was given the city manager to draft blue prints and specifications and advertise for bids on the project.

The proposed structure will be 37 by 73 feet, located just across the street from the present plant, and will house several engines in addition to furnishing work shops for both the light and water departments and storage rooms for equipment.

The new year will also see the com-

pletion of the six story Lubbock hotel, which is now under construction at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K at a cost of approximately \$400,000. Good progress is being made on the building, although the work has been hampered somewhat by the cold snap. The contractor has promised that the structure will be completed toward the latter part of June or first part of July.

**Flour Mill and Masonic Temple.**  
Other major building projects for the city during the year include a flour mill and elevator plant for the Whaley Milling company and associates, and the probable erection of a Masonic Temple, the latter having been under contemplation for some time.

Work on construction of the flour mill is being held up for warmer weather as the structure will be mainly of concrete. The Daily Journal was advised Saturday by local representatives of the Whaley interests that present plans call for beginning of work on the mill just as soon as weather will permit in the spring. The mill will cost approximately \$250,000, and will be located on the north end of Avenue K. Mr. Whaley is well known in the milling business throughout the southwest. He owns mills now at Gainesville, Paris and Ardmore, Oklahoma, in addition to stock in mills at Oklahoma City, Dallas and other places.

Procedure in connection with the erection of the Masonic temple, which has been under discussion here for some time has been left in the hands

of a committee from the local Commandery, according to Nell H. Wright, leader in local Masonic circles, and this committee has been instructed to proceed with the building at their own discretion.

The Masonic order here owns the quarter block just north of the site of the Lubbock hotel, where the Temple will be erected, and the building will be at least three stories, with the possibility that the fourth will be added. It will cost approximately \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Several other smaller business buildings are known to be under contemplation at the present, and the erection of homes in the residential sections of the city is proceeding as though no freeze had taken a part of the crops on the South Plains.

There possibly was more subdivision of acreage property near the city limits during 1925 than during any like time in the history of the city, and there has been two or three of these additions taken into the city limits, with the probability that several others will be accepted in the near future. This will of course bring a program of extensions of public utility lines on the part of the city.

Homes in these new additions are being erected at a rapid clip in an effort to keep pace with the program of home building that is under way in the older sections of the city. This particular phase of the building program is something of which the city justly boasts, for the building of homes has been continually under way here since immediately following the World War, and during 1926 when this class of building in most places was at a standstill, there was not a noticeable let-up in Lubbock.

Builders supply houses and loan companies are making plans to care for one of the largest building programs in every way that has ever been experienced here.

**WICHITA FALLS.**—The city council has approved plans of the telephone company to lay about four and one-half miles of telephone conduit. Other extensive expansions of telephone service are also under way.

## They Made the Movie Come True



William Boyd and Elinor Fair, movie people, played opposite each other in a film that had some very romantic moments—as this picture shows. So, one night while the film was being made, they slipped out and were secretly married.

## Committee Named On Short Course To Meet Monday

The women's committee of the Agricultural Short course will meet Monday at two o'clock at the Cham-

ber of Commerce offices according to Mrs. W. H. Hedson, chairman. This will be the first meeting of the women, although they have seen at work individually since they were appointed two weeks ago and have the housewives of the county interested in the short courses. They represent almost every community in the county and have been at work getting the women in their section of the county interested in attending.

Other members of the committee are

## PROGRAM FOR AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE HERE THIS WEEK, FEATURING NOTED SPEAKERS, IS MADE PUBLIC

Thursday and Friday both urban and rural people of the South Plains will gather for three daily educational meetings at the First Baptist church when the agricultural short course sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held.

The International Harvested company is cooperating in making the course a success and will send three speakers. Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett, L. A. Hawkins and E. T. Ebersol, to make addresses during the school. Local speakers include D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Experiment Station, Dean A. H. Leidigh and W. L. Stangel of the Tech college, and O. L. Slaton of the First State bank.

Music will be furnished by the music department of the Tech college under the direction of Professor W. R. Wagborne.

Herman G. Jansson, assistant crew manager of the International Harvested groups will be in charge of a movie machine which will show a reel illustrating the talks during each performance.

The program committee composed of Dean A. H. Leidigh, chairman, Miss Lela B. DuBose, A. B. Davis, Judge E. L. Klett and D. L. Jones, finished their work Saturday and announced the official program for the short course. It follows:

**THURSDAY, JAN. 23**  
Forenoon, 9:30-11:30.  
Singing—audience, lead by Prof. W. R. Wagborne.

Miss Lela B. DuBose, Lubbock and Messdames W. O. Shelley, Lubbock, P. C. Boyd, Lubbock, Frank Hedson, Pecton; T. R. Kincaid, Shallowater; Geo. L. Yates, Idalou; R. E. Lee, County Line; Geo. Hall, Slaton; C. C. Wicker, Slaton and Ed. Schroeder, Wolfarth.

Talk, "The Farm Orchard"—L. A. Hawkins.  
Song.  
Talk, "Home Conveniences,"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.  
Singing.  
Moving pictures, "Household Conveniences."  
Dutch luncheon.

**Afternoon, 1:30 o'clock.**  
Community singing lead by Prof. W. R. Wagborne.  
Talk, "Food for the Family"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.  
Talk, "Fifteen Years of Cotton Growing on the South Plains," illustrated with growing plants—D. L. Jones, superintendent State Experiment Station No. 8.  
Music.

Talk, "The Farmer's Cow,"—E. T. Ebersol.  
Moving Pictures, "The Making of a Good Cow;" "Milk Nature's Perfect Food."

**Evening, 7:30 o'clock.**  
Music—Prof. W. R. Wagborne.  
Community singing, lead by Prof. W. R. Wagborne.  
Quartette—U. R. Bunn and company.

Illustrated talk—"Beautifying our Home Grounds,"—L. A. Hawkins.  
Music.  
Moving Pictures—"Late and Lazy;" "Sheep."

**FRIDAY, JAN. 23**  
Forenoon, 9:30-11:30.  
Singing, lead by Prof. W. R. Wagborne.

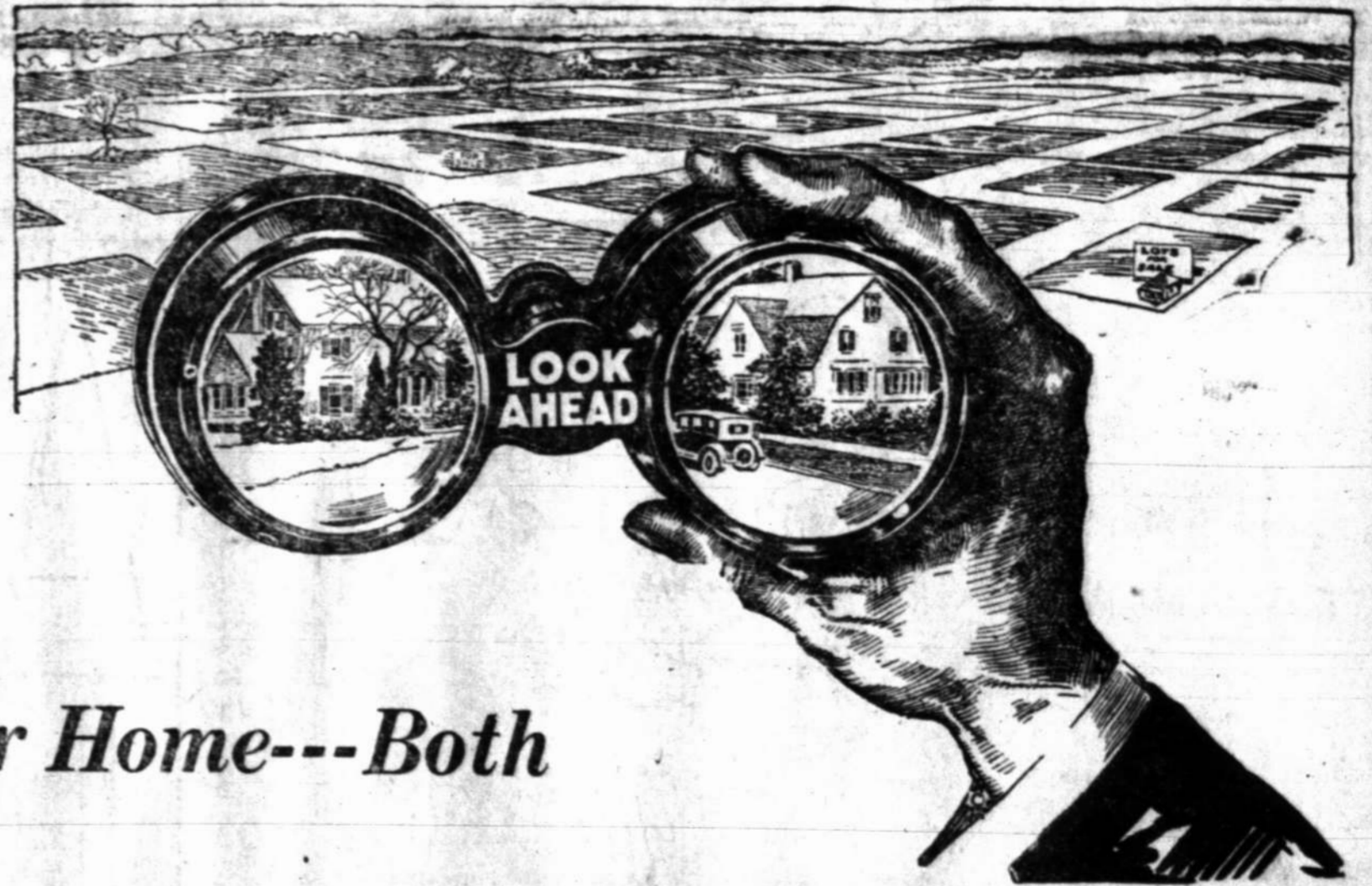
Talk, "Boys and Girls Club Work"—E. T. Ebersol.  
Music.  
Talk, "The Use of Our Local Feeds"—W. L. Stangel.  
Talk, "Poultry"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.

TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 4, PLEASE

# A CLOSE-UP

OF

# PROSPERITY



You are Judged by Your Home---Both Exterior and Interior

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?

When you visit in one's home, you immediately notice the house, whether it's painted and what condition the wall paper is in. Then you immediately form your opinion—apply this to your own home. Does YOUR HOME live up to the best standards?

Come down and let us help you figure how much it will cost you to re-paint and re-paper your house. We will give you these estimates FREE OF CHARGE.

We are agents for the world famous Sherwin-Williams Paints. Our stock of Wall Paper is one of the most complete on the Plains. Almost every day brings a new shipment of Wall Paper in new and exclusive designs.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

# Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Company

### ANOTHER SERVICE

Mrs. Ben C. Mead has just entered our employ. Mrs. Mead is an Interior Decorator. She has a diploma from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton and has practiced and studied in Chicago. This will be a wonderful help to our customers. When you are in doubt of a color scheme or when you have some interior plans to carry out—call Mrs. Mead and she will gladly help you without charge.

THIS IS JUST ONE OF OUR SERVICES.

### THINK—IS THEME OF LETTER FROM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AS TIME FOR SHORT COURSE HERE IS APPROACHING

Think—This act, though possibly a little strange to some of us, is made the subject of a letter that is going out from the local Chamber of Commerce in an effort to impress upon the minds of South Plains people, the importance of the Agricultural Short Course that is to be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

"If every town in West Texas was wiped off the face of the earth tonight," the letter states, "the farmers would continue to live and prosper with only a limited amount of inconvenience."

"If every farm was to be destroyed tonight, grass would grow in the streets of every village, town and city within six months."

"This is how important agriculture is."

This being true, then, the letter continues, the better the farming, the more prosperous both the man on the farm and the man in town. And the statement has never been successfully contradicted, for the old adage that "the farmer prospers, so prospers the nation in which he lives" has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

As evidence of this, take the situation now existing on the South Plains. Conditions here are not bad, business men or any other fair minded man will agree, and many of them have admitted this as a fact, but they go on further to say that business is in a more or less demoralized condition wholly on account of the situation with which the farmer is faced.

It has been expressed time and again that existing conditions might be attributed entirely to the human element of psychology. Realizing in the late fall that the cotton crop in this section of the state was going to fall short of expectations, the public began to feel in their own minds that hard times were coming, and through this very act, and this alone, brought the hard times of which they had talked, in the opinion of leading business men of the city who have expressed their sentiments in regard to the matter.

It cannot be denied, of course, that crop conditions were not as favorable as they might have been, and that the crop, especially cotton, was cut short in some sections by more than half, but these men argue that this in itself could not have brought the conditions that were existent, but which are now being gradually overcome. After all, it might be summed up in this statement that was carried recently through the columns of this paper from one of the most level headed business men of this city: "It was not the fact that the crop fell short, but that it fell short of expectations, with the consequent disappointment," he said. The disappointment was what hurt, in his opinion.

Now, it remains to find a solution to the problem with which West Texas has been confronted the past season, and through such means as the Agricultural Short Course that is planned here, it is believed that information will be disseminated that will aid greatly in the program. Through this

means it is sought to bring the farmer and business man closer together for mutual understanding of each other's problems. The much talked of plan of diversification, that is believed to be the salvation of the farmer, will be stressed during the two day session, and various subjects of interest to both classes of people will be discussed by speakers who have had much experience along practical and theoretical lines.

And in an effort to bring a closer spirit of unity between the farmer and business man, the local Chamber of Commerce has planned a luncheon on the first day of the Short Course to which every visitor and all their guests will be invited. The luncheon will be spread in the basement of the First Baptist church here, where the program will be held, and will be served in a Dutch. Every farmer and business man in Lubbock's trade territory is urged to attend this luncheon.

#### PROGRAM OF AGRICULTURE SHORT COURSE THIS WEEK FEATURING SPEAKER, MADE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Moving Pictures—"Make More from Farm Poultry." Evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Music.

Talk, "My Neighbors"—E. T. Eber-

son.

Quartet—Tech College Male Quartet.

Talk, "Our Agricultural Situation"—H. O. L. Stalon.

Music.

Moving Pictures—"Separating Prof-

it from Milk."

#### Bradshaw Doubles On Memorial Coins

BRADSHAW, Jan. 23.—Bradshaw has doubled her quota in the sale of the Confederate Memorial coins. The quota given this town by Lon A. Smith, State Comptroller, was 35. The local bank reported that 70 coins had been bought to date.

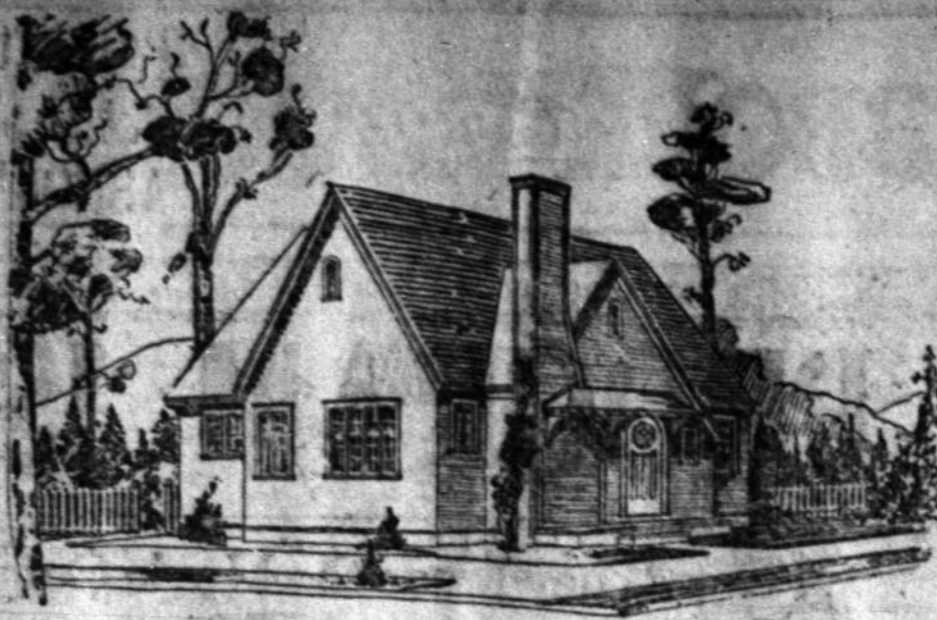
Speaking of meeting quotas for pro-

positions of this nature, this is not a precedent for Bradshaw, for during the war times every one of the five Lib-

erty bond issues and War Savings stamps quotas were oversubscribed.

#### ORDER OF JUDGING AT EXPOSITION IS ANNOUNCED

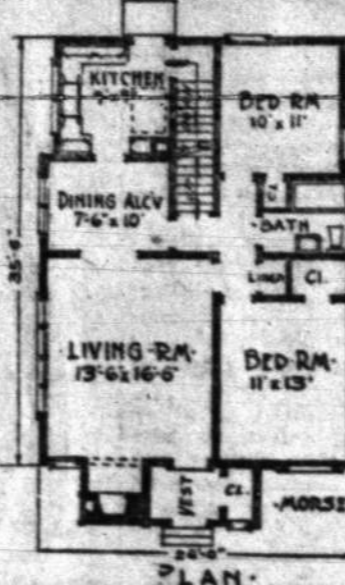
FORT WORTH, Jan. 22.—Order of judging at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, March 6 to 12 has been decided upon and announced in the show's official premium list, which is being sent to breeders of blooded stock in various sections of the country. The following is the order of the



#### MORSE

WHILE especially adapted to northern climates, the steep roof is at present a general favorite. The fireplace and hood arrangement over front entrance is decidedly distinctive. Two bedrooms are usually desired by the average family, and with the large living room and dining alcove there is room enough to last the ordinary family for some time. Good sized attic affords much desired attic space for storage.

Design submitted by the National Builders Bureau, Spokane, Washington.



Judging: Monday, March 8. Students, college, vocational and non-collegiate contest.

Dairy steers (all breeds), grand champion steer.

Baby beef club entries.

Pig club entries.

Sheep club entries.

Dairy club entries.

Tuesday, March 9.

Carlot fat steers.

Aberdeen-Angus, Herefords, Short-

horn, sheep, Red Polled, hogs, poultry.

Wednesday, March 10.

Herefords, Shorthorns, Holsteins,

Jerseys, milk goats.

Thursday, March 11.

Heistains, Jerseys.

Friday, March 12.

Jacks, pennies, mules and horses.

Superintendents of the various divisions of the show have been decided upon.

As announced in the official premium list, they are as follows:

Herefords—John C. Burns, Fort Worth.

Shorthorns—Henry C. Darlow, McKinney, Texas.

Aberdeen-Angus—W. H. Hill, Tierra Alta, Tex.

Red Polled—J. W. Mann, Waco.

Baby Beef Clubs—G. W. Barnes, of Texas A. and M. college.

Holsteins—Dr. A. E. Flowers, Dallas.

Horses—W. W. Furse, Fort Worth.

Jerseys—A. E. Corbett, Fort Worth. Milk Goats—E. L. Harshberger, Fort Worth.

Swine—W. L. Sangel, Texas Tech.

Sheep—J. V. Deisdale, Justo, Texas.

Poultry—Carey E. Hall, Fort Worth.

Pigeons—F. E. Wilkins, Fort Worth.

Rabbits—Ben Carson, Fort Worth.

Agriculture—M. C. Counts, Fort Worth.

Home Demonstrations—Miss Mary Powell, Fort Worth.

#### MOODY INSTITUTE STUDIES REPORT 43,580 CALLS

The students of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, according to the annual report just issued, have made during the last year 43,580 visits to jails, hospitals and lodging houses, conducted or aided 62,000 meetings, directed choirs and sung solos to a

number 22,115, taught 2,770 Bible and mission study classes, interviewed 43,063 persons, of whom 7,094 professed conversion, and distributed 954,399 tracts and Scripture portions. Each week approximately one hundred groups of students preach the gospel throughout the city and every Sunday nearly 700 students teach Sunday school classes in the churches of Chicago and nearby towns.

This remarkable institution which was founded forty years ago by the distinguished evangelist, D. L. Moody, has an annual registration of 1,000 in its day school and nearly 1,000 in its evening school. Its curriculum embraces studies in the English Bible with sixty-three other subjects, including many music courses which are very popular—piano, organ, singing, composition of hymns and evangelistic playing. The institute also has a correspondence school in which 30,000 are registered.



Try JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS, THEY PAY

# LUMBER

SOLD ON THE

## INSTALLMENT PLAN

ASK US

PHONE 419

### C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY

THIRTEENTH ST. AND AVE. G.

## Salems First

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

All winter and fall merchandise must go regardless of cost. We must have the cash to pay our creditors. Remember, Folks, this is not just an "ordinary sale." This is a real unusual value-giving event, offering our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel.

Your dollar is really worth more than \$1.00 here, during our 10-day Sale. Folks WE MUST RAISE \$10,000.00 QUICK. Creditors won't wait, and in order to pay our bills, we are going to offer you merchandise at cost and below cost, just anything and everything goes. We must cut down our stock, and raise the necessary cash regardless of our loss.

## SALEM DRY GOOD CO.



### WHY NOT Give Her a Home?

—No streams to ford, no treacherous rivers to swim if you have a Savings Account in this Bank to bridge these obstacles. The road to independence will be less hazardous, if you provide yourself with a reserve here.

A dollar will start one.

There is no doubt that the best shock absorber to smooth the path of business is a ready cash reserve. Indeed it may be a life saver. The easiest, safest, most reliable way to get a cash reserve is a well-tended Savings Account in this Bank.

## First National Bank

### STABILITY OF IRISH FREE STATE IS ASSURED, IS OPINION OF LORD JUSTICE OF APPEAL IN OLD ERIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—The Rt. Hon. Sir James O'Connor, recent Lord Justice of Appeal for Ireland, believes that the political stability of the Irish Free State is assured and that Irish-English is dead.

The also one-time Solicitor General and Attorney General, in his new "History of Ireland, 1783-1924," adds that "by this I do not mean to imply that Ireland will become an English-

shire. The gulf set by differences of religion and race will always remain. The old Faith will profoundly affect the philosophy and the character of the Irish people.

"The real conquest of Ireland by England—a contest founded if not upon a sentiment of affection, upon an acknowledged community of interests and a free exchange of ideas—has begun," the author declares. "Irish-Ire-



One of a hundred home plans

## Our Service to the Builder

During the past year we have supplied material for many buildings and feel proud that we have had a part in the building of our community. Our desire has been to supply only the material that is best suited for the job. We know by doing that we have helped many to build permanently. Our plans and our suggestions are always available for prospective builders. Look over our stock of nationally known building material, such as Long-Bell trade-marked lumber, known for its uniform quality and dependability.

**LONG-BELL LUMBER COMPANY**

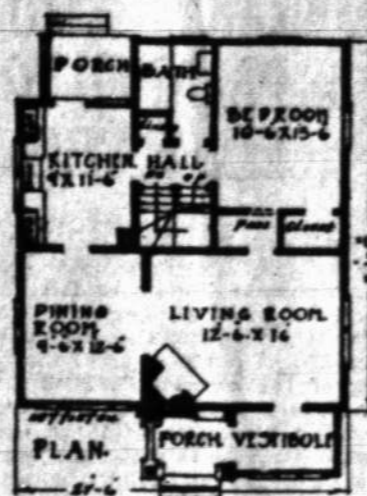
F. J. McClure, Manager



### MORELAND

THE MOST for your money Compact and convenient, with a hall which allows you to reach any room in the house. Good closet space and attractive dining alcove. With the house painted white, green shutters and a green roof you have a delightful touch of the Colonial.

Design submitted by the National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Washington.



land is dead.

"The Irish-Irelanders will see their hopes cruelly disappointed. They may succeed, with the strong hand, in forcing Ireland to become bilingual, but that will not prevent the penetration of English thought and culture. This does not refer to steps taken in Ireland to keep out dangerous and salacious literature. They deserve to succeed and will succeed."

Sir James presents the History, to be published by George B. Doran company, as an attempt to sum up, "fairly and in a spirit of detachment, the case of Ireland vs. England and the cross case of England vs. Ireland—for there are well-founded complaints on both sides."

"A very wholesome effect of the Anglo-Irish settlement is that Ireland will get rid of the extreme Irish-American politician whose interference in Irish affairs has been disastrous," he continues. "His influence and power for mischief in America will be greatly diminished, to the relief of every sane and rational Irishman at home and abroad."

As a summary of Ireland's indictment against England, Sir James says:

"The gravamen of the charge which Ireland justly brings against England is the Union itself. The passage of the measure, well-intentioned and theoretically just as it was, was achieved by questionable means. The persistence in the Union long after the

junior partner had unmistakably expressed its desire to be free from it, is a great blot upon British statesmanship. The delay created the Ulster question and the exasperation it produced led to the rebellion and to the horror of the Anglo-Irish war."

Some kind of fusion between North and South Ireland he regards as almost certain.

"When financial relations are adjusted," he declares, "it is certain that as a matter of expediency, the Free State will escape a great proportion if not all the war debt. It is inevitable that Northern Ireland must be treated with the like consideration."

Out of the question an Irish Mussolini has been evolved, says the author.

"Evin O'Higgins is a young man, about thirty, who is the mainstay of the government and the sternest ruler of Ireland since the Union. He is one of the few public men that Ireland ever has produced that dares to tell his countrymen even part of the truth."

### RESOLUTION

Whereas God is His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst, our friend and sister, Mrs. J. T. Trigg, and

Whereas, we feel that in her going, her family have lost a devoted wife and a loving mother, and the Woman's Missionary society a loyal member and a true friend; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we bow in humble Father, knowing that the influence of

### TEMPERATURES IN TEXAS SHOWN ABNORMAL

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 23. (AP)—Subnormal temperatures and abnormal rainfall was reported for December by L. H. Daingerfield, government meteorologist here.

Records at 123 stations show a monthly December mean temperature of 45.5 degrees which was 4.8 degrees below the normal state. The highest monthly mean was 54.6 degrees at Mercedes and the lowest monthly mean was 34 degrees at Dalhart. Mean while summer weather prevailed at Ricardo on December 2 with a temperature of 94 degrees which was the highest daily temperature in the state. At the other extreme was Romero with 4 degrees on December 28. The monthly range in the state was 90 degrees and the greatest daily range was 91 degrees at Miami, Texas, December 27.

Average rainfall for the state as shown by the records of 229 stations was 1.50 inches, which was .36 of an inch less than normal. The greatest monthly amount was 6.61 inches at Mission while no rain fell at 21 stations and only a trace at 23 others. Excessive amounts of 2.50 inches or more in 24 consecutive hours, occurred at the lone station of Jefferson where 2.43 inches fell December 14.

Average number of clear days was 14. Prevailing direction of the wind was from the north. December 3 it changed to the northwest and blew at the rate of 46 miles an hour over Del Rio, and the following day the same velocity was recorded at Fort Worth.

### CROSBYTON SENDS FIVE TO MEET AT DALLAS

CROSBYTON, Jan. 23.—Five delegates from Crosby county, headed by W. H. Hames, chairman of the Cotton Farm bureau, are attending the state meeting of the Federated Farm bureau at Dallas this week. One of the number will represent the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce at the annual convention of the Texas association of fairs being held also at Dallas at the same time.

her beautiful life will live always in the lives of others, and be it

Resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the society, copies sent to the Daily Journal and the Avalanche, and also a copy sent to the members of the family.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mrs. A. B. Ellis,  
Mrs. J. F. Patterson,  
Mrs. M. C. Overton,  
Committee.

# OWN YOUR HOME



## YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME IF YOU SAVE

Insure the future and protect the present by buying a Home of Your Own. Do away with the problem of renting from others by paying rent to yourself.

## There's a Home for You in Our PASSBOOK

The surest way to get that Home of your own is out of one of our Savings pass books. Regular deposits plus compound interest will get the "down" payment for you. Why not start here today?

**Lubbock NATIONAL BANK**



There's a Home in your Pay Envelope IF you SAVE!

With a Strong and Growing Bank Carefully Managed

# CITIZENS NAT'L BANK

## NINE YEARS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

OUT of nine years experience in farm and city loan financing on the South Plains, we discover several very significant facts:--

The the Temple Trust Company has financed farm and city loans to the amount of more than eight million dollars, thus proving its faith in this section.

That the Temple Trust Company has evidenced its faith further by lending money in practically every village and community in this section, making possible a more rapid development on the South Plains.

With our Vice President living in Lubbock we render a personal service that has been unique in financing in this territory. Call at our office and permit us to prove to your satisfaction our claims of prompt and efficient service in financing your real estate loans.

## TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres. LEE M. DUGGAN, Inspector  
SUITE 416-18 TEMPLE ELLIS BUILDING IN LUBBOCK

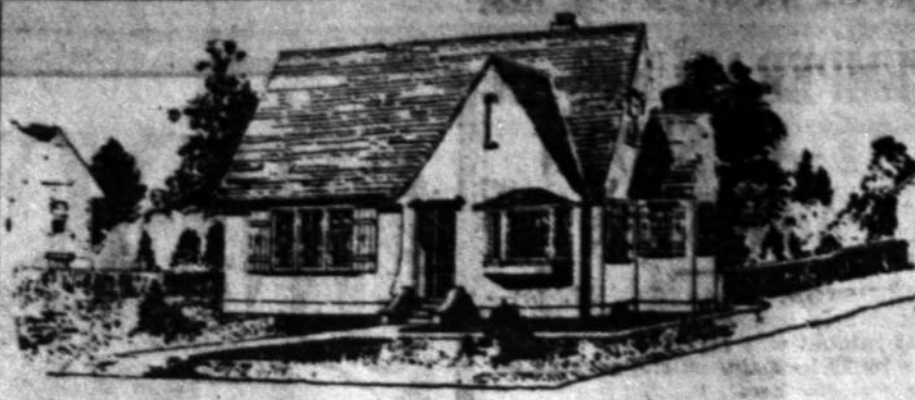
### BRADSHAW SCHOOL HAS FINE NEW EQUIPMENT

Special to the Journal.  
BRADSHAW, Jan. 23.—Six hundred twenty-five dollars' worth of stage scenery and equipment has just been installed in the new school auditorium. It consists of all the hand-painted curtains, draperies, etc., that will be found in any modern school auditorium. In fact, many people who do considerable visiting in other schools state that this is the most unique and complete a set of any of the small towns of West Texas.

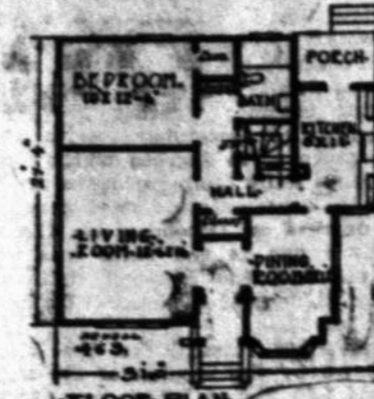
The entire equipment was purchased by the business houses.

But stage appearance is not all that Bradshaw folks think about. It was recently discovered that if the school met the proper educational requirements, it must have better science equipment. Accordingly, the patrons of the school were solicited with the results more than the amount of funds necessary for a general science laboratory was promptly raised. To show the prevailing spirit, A. B. Holliday, a tenant farmer, contributed to this fund one hundred dollars. The other patrons responded as graciously.

It will be recalled that this school moved into a new modern school building this last fall, and has a faculty of all college graduates.



**NEWELL**  
**CHARMING** little home of the English cottage type. Buff colored stucco walls with moss green or red tile roof would make a good color scheme. Note on the floor plan how the kitchen and bath are shut off from the living room by the convenient hall which provides two large closets. The steep roof admits of additional sleeping rooms if desired.



### PLEA FOR EARLY PAYMENT OF 1926 AUTO LICENSE TO AVOID LATE RUSH ISSUED FROM STATE DEPARTMENT

A plea to automobile owners for the payment of 1926 licenses at once is contained in a special request to the Daily Journal from C. R. Granberry, engineer of the automobile headlight division of the state highway department, urging upon motorists that they can save themselves a great deal of inconvenience and a penalty amounting to one-fourth of the original tax if they will have their headlights tested and secure their new license plates immediately.

"Unless motorists proceed immediately to the headlight test stations and to the tax collector's offices to attend to their 1926 registrations, there will inevitably occur one of the greatest last minute rushes and jams that has ever been experienced at registration time in Texas," the request of Mr. Granberry says.

"Registration," he continued, "is being delayed to the point where motorists will cause themselves great inconvenience in waiting in the long lines at the test stations and tax collector's offices."

January 31 is Last Day.  
January 31 is the last day for payment of registration fees during the regular registration period and after that date delinquent registrants will be required to pay a penalty of 25 per cent of the total fee.

"Motorists can help the test stations and tax collectors tremendously, and save time and inconvenience to themselves, if they will proceed immediately to the test stations and then to the tax collectors for registration."

Reports issued Saturday from the office of I. F. Holland, tax collector of Lubbock county said that approximately 4,500 automobiles had been registered in this county for 1926. This number is considered to be very little more than half of the total in the county, and gives evidence of the inevitable rush that will be made on the collector during the remaining six days of this month that machines may be registered without taking the penalty of 25 per cent, as set out in the request from the highway engineer.

**Some May Put Lizzie On Shelf.**  
It is an evident fact that at least a few people in this county plan to "put the old Lizzie under the shed for a time, probably for the first quarter, and not use it, but cases such as these will be few and far between in comparison to the number that will be used. Some argue that the tax is exorbitant, but this is invariably the case with at least a few, and considered in the light of improvements to highways on which the automobiles are

### Local R. M. A. Votes Endorsement Of Short Course

The credit men of the Retail Merchants association in their regular weekly session, Friday voted to give the Agricultural Short Course which will be held Thursday and Friday their hearty endorsement, to attend as many of the meetings as possible and urge their customers to attend. Since the afternoon session Friday would conflict with the regular weekly credit meeting of the association, the meeting Friday voted to suspend their meeting for this week in order that the merchants could attend the short course.

The retail merchants have been cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce in making the short course a success. They have given the placards prominent space in their show windows and have been advertising the educational meeting to their customers by inviting them to attend.

CORSICANA.—About one-half of all the oil wells that are being pumped in the Powell field are using electric motors for pumping power.

### SAN ANGELO WILL PAVE 15 BLOCKS IN 1926

Special to the Journal.  
SAN ANGELO, Jan. 23.—San Angelo's paving program for 1926 includes 15 blocks, the city to pay one-third of the cost and the abutting property owners the remainder. This is the last time the city will pay one-third of the cost, paying only the intersections in the future.

The city is now perfecting arrangements to have large water mains installed in the downtown district, with laterals of similar size, and will also endeavor to get the larger business buildings to install the sprinkler system as a fire prevention. These will pay themselves out in three years time by reducing the insurance rate.

Another important development is the proposal of two bond issues by the Board of Education. One is for a bond issue in the sum of \$250,000 for an additional ward school in the western part of the city; the addition of four or five rooms to the north and east ward schools, and for the rebuilding of the Junior high school.

The school bond issue for \$250,000 is for a Junior college, where the freshman and sophomore years of college work may be taught.

Ten third proposal is for an increase of 25 cents in the maintenance levy, without which the voting of either of both bond issues would be useless.

Enrollment in the public schools is heavier than ever before, and figures sent to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce recently show an increase of 211 students since November 23 and of 287 since January 9th.

### LIBRARY EXHIBIT IS PLANNED FOR CELEBRATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—The American Library Association is planning an elaborate library exhibit for the Department of Independence Centered in Philadelphia in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the association, Miss Octavia F. Rogan, Texas state librarian announced here. She said the association is working to make the year 1926 one of distinctive library achievement. She has been requested by Charles Seiden, president of the association to endorse the movement and encourage libraries in Texas to do their part.

The American Library Association was organized in Philadelphia, October 6, 1876, and it is especially fitting that its fiftieth birthday conference should be held in Philadelphia October 4 to 9, Miss Rogan explained. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, which entertained the association at its founding, will be the host again.

Four fiftieth anniversary publications including a descriptive catalog of 16,000 volumes recommended for small libraries, surveys of library administration and service in public, college and university libraries in the report of the commission on library and adult education, and report on means of promoting more rapid development of libraries in communities devoid of them, will be issued.

seemed to be in good shape and that indications point to one of the best attendances at the Lubbock short course than any that is being held in the Panhandle this year. Other short courses have recently been held at Shamrock, Snyder and Lamesa.

## GOOD PLUMBING COUNTS

*When you buy merchandise you want the best. Merchandise and Plumbing go hand in hand. There is inferior and the better grade.*

*When Anthony and Anthony do your plumbing you can depend on it being the best.*

*We are agents for the famous Koehler Bath Room fixtures. Many beautiful and valuable lighting fixtures are to be found in our stock.*

### Anthony & Anthony Plumbers

## Trade in Your Old Fixtures at a Big Saving

### SAVE 25% ON RIDDLE FITMENTS

*By Trading in Your Old Lighting Fixtures*

No matter what kind of lighting fixtures you have, you can trade in one or more pieces and receive a 25% allowance on each and every Riddle Fitment selected in its place. Just think how Riddle Fitments would improve the appearance of your home! Come in and see us about this most unusual offer—or ask us to have our representative call. This chance to secure genuine Riddle Fitments at less than the cost of ordinary lighting fixtures is too good to miss!

Many other wonderful fixtures are to be found here as well as Riddle Fixtures. Our line of commercial fixtures is complete. Come in and let us figure with you on your electrical work.

## Owens Electric Co.

# What an Eastern Banker Says of Lubbock

**A BANKER with money, he is willing to loan in Lubbock, SAYS:**

—Lubbock is one of the very few towns that has had a rapid continued growth, even through the war and after. Our loans in Lubbock have been entirely satisfactory and we have entire confidence in the future of Lubbock."

—There is bound to be a real city in the western part of Texas, there will be a Dallas of West Texas, and no town has the opportunity to be it that Lubbock has.

—The United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, was the first to show its faith in Lubbock by actually putting the money in it in the way of Loans on homes and business property and its faith in Lubbock has grown each year.

—A few years ago we announced what we had done in the past year. You can inquire of the people who built the best homes and buildings, and they will tell you what we did for them. We appreciate their business and are in position to do the same for you.

—We make our loans on City Property for this Bank, and can offer you a real Service.

## GREEN & HURLBUT

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS  
(A Financial Institution)

Claude B. Hurlbut Wm. D. Green

# Merchants Offer Additional Votes in California Tours Contest

Every Merchant is Offering Extra Votes On Specials For This Week

Read their ads below, they offer each contestant a chance if they follow these leads to get thousands of extra votes. Watch for this page each Sunday and plan your campaign for the following week, from these merchants special offer.

## 500 ADDITIONAL VOTES ON TOILET GOODS

—such as Perfumes, Powders, Creams, etc.  
You will find the largest variety of Cosmetics on the South Plains here.

**BOWEN'S DRUG STORE**

"HAS IT"  
"Campaign Headquarters"

## 500 VOTES

on each dollar spent for

## HATS

THIS WEEK

—the new spring shipments are here.

**M'WHORTER-ROBERDS**

Men's Apparel

## GET A SUBSCRIPTION THIS WEEK

## 500 VOTES

—on every dollar's worth of subscriptions this week.

**LUBBOCK JOURNAL**

## WALL PAPER SPECIAL

All this week we will give five votes for one on all Wall Paper purchases. We have many new and beautiful designs. Don't overlook this opportunity.

**LUBBOCK WALL PAPER and PAINT COMPANY**  
A. J. HAMILTON JACK RAUSIN

## Trade With These Merchants and Help Your Friends Win This Trip

### 5 FOR 1 VOTES

this week on a specially priced

## 42-PIECE DINNER SET

Girls, here is your chance to get some extra votes.

**MYRICK HARDWARE**

### RECHARGING SPECIAL

This week we are going to give

## 5 FOR 1 VOTES

—for all Batteries recharged this week.

**PAULGER BATTERY-ELECTRIC**

### GET YOUR

California Tour votes with each ticket at these two theatres.

**WATCH FOR SPECIAL VOTES OFFER SOON**

**PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATRES**

### 5 FOR 1 VOTES

—on Coupon Books. These books are very convenient for Grocery shoppers.

Also 5-for-1 Votes on all money paid on accounts due Martin & Walcott.

**RALEIGH MARTIN CASH STORE**

### COMMERCIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES OFFER

## 5 FOR 1 VOTES

THIS WEEK

**OWENS ELECTRIC**

### FIVE FOR ONE

## VOTES ON A NEEDED ARTICLE

For this week we are going to give 500 votes on every dollar spent for—

### MUD CHAINS

Every motorist should have a set of chains.

**WILLIAM D. CULLUM**  
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### SPECIAL

500 VOTES TO THE DOLLAR ON

## COLORADO NUT

Girls, here is the chance to get your friends to fill their coal box and get your 5-for-1 Votes.

**LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.**

Phone 194  
"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

### GIVE YOUR WARDROBE A

## COMPLETE CLEANING THIS WEEK AND GET

## 5 FOR 1 VOTES

They will be given on all Cleaning and Pressing this week.

**LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.**  
PHONE 85

### 5 FOR 1

We will give 5 votes for 1 on all Greasing and Alemite Service this week.

**SUPER SERVICE STATION**  
Broadway at Ave. M

### EXTRA VOTES

Save your Butter Flake and Butter Nut bread wrappers. They are worth 25 votes each on the California Tours.

**MARTIN'S BAKERY**

Ask for votes with each purchase at the retail store.

# BIG BEND AND DAVIS MOUNTAINS ARE IN FINE CONDITION; CATTLE INDUSTRY IS SHOWING COMEBACK

Special to the Journal.  
ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 23.—Prospects were never better than the present for the best year in the history of the Big Bend and Davis Mountain region of West Texas. The livestock industry has a brighter outlook than for several years, and the cattle range is above the average at this time of the year.

Quicksilver mining is gradually increasing, and it is expected that Brewster county will take first place in production of quicksilver in the United States in the near future, having held second place for several years. The great Waldron Quicksilver mines are now adding their production to that of the Chisno Mines. The Waldron mine has been in the making for five years, and started producing in December, 1925.

**Marble Industry Growing.**  
The marble industry of Brewster county is growing by leaps and bounds. It is said to equal the Italian marble

in texture and different shades. The shipment of a carload of Brewster county marble to California in the fall of 1925 gave an added impetus to the industry, and a market for the marble is assured.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce recently pointed out other mining possibilities in Brewster county, that of potash, iron, aluminum and silvers that are awaiting development.

Brewster county boasts of the only rubber manufacturing plant in the United States. The Border factory, located at Marathon, is now producing approximately a ton of Guayule rubber a day. Guayule, of which the rubber is made, is a native wild shrub of the Big Bend district and Mexico. It contains about a ten per cent of rubber, and the plant is gathered and baled like hay for the factory. The Border people are now working on a method of propagating the plant, and if successful, this industry will be of great importance to West Texas.

## RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION HERE TO USE CREDIT APPLICATION BLANKS IN OPENING ACCOUNTS WITH STRANGERS

Credit application blanks will be used by members of the Retail Merchants association when a new account is opened up with an unknown customer, according to action taken at the last regular monthly meeting of the association. The blanks are being printed and will be ready for distribution in the next few days. These blanks will be given to the customer when a new account is desired. The customer will fill out the blank giving his name, address, occupation and employer and references of other places where he has traded. This information will be given the secretary of the Retail Merchants association who will secure a report from the references in regard to the paying record of the new customer.

The merchant is entitled to this information when he trusts a new customer for goods on the credit and a customer with a good record to his credit always welcomes investigation and is glad to give the information. This method will assist the office force of the association to keep their files up to date. The names of the new customers will come in to the association soon after they begin trading here and when they want credit at another store the manager of that firm can call the Retail Merchants association and learn their record.

## LOCAL LEGION WILL HOLD REGULAR MEET MONDAY

The next regular semi-monthly meeting of the local Post of the American Legion is to be held in the basement of the Leader building Monday night, January 25. It was announced here Saturday by Martin Hart, adjutant of the Post.

In a letter which went out from the office of Mr. Hart in connection with the meeting, it was stated that the local Post has doubted its membership within the first two weeks of this year, and that the aim of officials is to make the Post one of the strongest in the state.

## HOUSTON WOMAN IS OFFERED POST AS LIBRARIAN

The county commissioners' court met in called session here Saturday in the office of County Judge Chas.

Nordyke, and authorized submission of a proposition by the judge to Miss Harriett Dickson, of Houston, for the position of county librarian here.

Miss Dickson is fully accredited with the State Library board and carries highest recommendations, both from the city library at Houston, where she has been employed and from Miss Lucy Fuller, county librarian of Harris county, with whom she has been working in close cooperation.

Judge Nordyke announced that a letter would go forward to Miss Dickson tonight offering her the post here. Other matters taken up by the court was approved or errors in tax renditions and assessments, and four of these applications were granted. They came about, it was explained, when houses were erected soon after the first of 1925, and were rendered on the tax rolls as improved property. Taxes are made payable as of January 1, 1925.

## BRADY EGG FARM IS GROWING BY LEAPS

Special to the Journal.  
BRADY, Texas, Jan. 23.—The Brady Chamber of Commerce's egg demonstration farm which now has 1,656 chickens has increased its production 100 per cent during the past month. This is due to the installation of electric lights and the good management of Karl Steffens.

The electric lights are turned on at

4:30 in the morning in order to give the hens a full day, as in summer time, to get the necessary amount of exercise and food. January 14th broke all records, with a total of 923 eggs for the day. The electric lights are also used to heat the drinking water. There are one hundred nests in each house, and the hens are kept in the laying houses most of the day to prevent the loss of eggs. Dry mash is kept on the floors to encourage them to scratch for grain.

The demonstration farm is a success. Brady has informed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the directors are well pleased with the experiment.

## Old Time Western Dance Hall Ready For Retail Meet

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP)—An old time Western dance hall and saloon, wreaking with the atmosphere but not the liquor of pre-Prohibition days, is to greet members of the Texas Retail Dry Goods association when it meets here in April.

The dry goods men crave a little of the surroundings that were familiar when wet goods were for sale, and L. L. Lorch of Dallas is preparing to satisfy the craving. He is said to have developed great skill in the art of putting on stunt luncheons, and it is said his wild west dance hall scene even beats Hamlet in dress clothes.

The meeting this year has been set for April 13 and 14, instead of the second Tuesday and Wednesday of June which have been the customary dates. F. E. Morris, secretary, announced. One of the business features of the convention will be a discussion of price fixing legislation to be followed by a vote on whether the United States Chamber of Commerce should foster such legislation.

A recent vote of the directors of the association disclosed that they were strongly opposed to price fixing laws. Twelve directors will be elected to

take the places of the following one-year directors whose terms expire: A. R. Watland, Wichita Falls; H. C. Meachem, Fort Worth; August C. Richter, Laredo; H. H. Russell, Denton; Arthur L. Krazer, Dallas; Adam B. Johnson, Austin; J. W. Scarborough, Austin; W. B. F. Graham, Beaumont; B. A. Fain, Brownwood; C. A. Fager, Greenville; H. T. Cochran, Belton; J. M. Dyer, Corsicana.

George S. Cohen, of Houston, is president; Adam John, of Austin, first vice president; J. M. Dyer, Corsicana, second vice president; Gilbert Lan, San Antonio, treasurer and F. E. Morris, Dallas, secretary.

## SLOW COURTS MAY HALT LONGWORTH MURDER TRIAL

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Slowing down of the legal machinery of Bexar county may delay the trial of Mrs. Mabel Longworth Sheridan in connection with the hammer slaying of Mrs. Ada McCobb, eccentric 59-year-old widow, in San Antonio last fall. The case is scheduled to be called January 25, but it is uncertain if Mrs. Sheridan will go on trial then or some time later. The recent decision of district judges holding that the jury wheels had been illegally filled has held up all trials in the county courts and veniremen may not be available for another week or two.

Mrs. McCobb and Mrs. Sheridan, and her mother, Mrs. William Longworth, lived in the same house, and on the afternoon of September 25, the aged woman and Mrs. Sheridan were found lying on the floor of Mrs. McCobb's room, both unconscious. Mrs. McCobb's head was battered and crushed and a claw hammer was still sticking in her hair, while her hands held a death grip on Mrs. Sheridan's throat.

The women were thus found by Mrs. Longworth, who, hearing screams, rushed upstairs and finding the door locked, gained entrance through an open window from a porch roof. Mrs. McCobb died a few hours later and Mrs. Sheridan recovered and made a statement to District Attorney Chambers. Subsequently Mrs. Sheridan was indicted on a murder charge.

Mrs. McCobb had spent 20 years traveling throughout the world and had an extensive collection of curios from many places. She had lived here since 1922. Little was known of her previous life. It was reported at first that she was very wealthy, worth a million dollars, but an appraisal of her estate filed in court showed it to be worth not more than \$7,000. It consisted largely of jewelry, furs and

other personal belongings. A roughly drawn will partly typewritten and partly in longhand, but unsigned, left her estate to Henry McCobb, her divorced husband, Hilda Libby Jones and Charles F. Libby of Portland, Me. The men, however, are dead, it was learned. Lawyers contesting the probating of this will contended it was not legal.

Mrs. McCobb's nearest relative, so far as known, is a Mrs. Lucille Germaine of New York, and if the will does not stand, the estate, under Texas law, will go to her.

## Texas Progress Notes

SAN ANTONIO.—The Texas Central Power company has presented to

each employee a paid-up life insurance policy in amount varying with years of service. Each policy may be increased by the employee at a very low rate.

LOCKNEY.—A modern system of street light is being installed here by the Texas Utilities company.

SAN ANGELO.—The West Texas Utilities company has announced plans for construction of three transmission lines from their plant in this city to Carlsbad, Mullen and Seven-mile bridge. These lines and a \$200,000 ice plant here will make the company's program for 1926 at San Angelo about \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

# January 27

-MARK WELL THAT DATE

# TO THE TIRE USERS OF LUBBOCK

For the next two weeks up until Saturday, February 6, we are going to make flat reductions of 10 PER CENT from the price of every tire and tube sold. This is not a SALE—the proposition is a genuine unselfish effort on our part to co-operate with the tire user of this territory at a time when we know a saving will be especially appreciated.

DIAMOND CORDS		Longer Service—Lower Cost	
	REGULAR PRICE		NEW PRICE
30x3 1/2 D. Diamond Cord	\$12.15		\$10.95
30x3 1/2 D. Regular Cord	\$14.75		\$13.28
30x3 1/2 S. S. Cord	\$16.75		\$15.08
31x4 S. S. Cord	\$23.50		\$21.15
32x4 S. S. Cord	\$25.60		\$23.14
33x4 S. S. Cord	\$26.75		\$24.08
34x4 S. S. Cord	\$27.25		\$24.53

- - Specials - -			NEW PRICE
30x3 1/2 Fall Mall Cord		\$6.95	
30x3 1/2 Carvan Cord		\$9.45	
30x3 1/2 Trailmaker Cord		\$10.65	
32x3 1/2 Stan. 4 Cord		\$13.60	
32x4 Eclipse Fabric		\$9.95	
34x4 Mission Cord		\$15.65	
33x4 1/2 Mansfield Fabric		\$17.85	
35x4 1/2 Lavathon Cord		\$18.25	
32x4 1/2 Lavathon Cord		\$29.75	
30x5 Stan. 4 Cord		\$28.50	
33x5 Stan. 4 Cord		\$29.75	



BALLOON TIRES SPECIAL			NEW PRICE
29x4.40 Stan. 4 Balloon		\$13.25	
31x4.40 Stan. 4 Balloon		\$13.75	
31x5.25 Stan. 4 Balloon		\$19.75	
33x6.20 Stan. 4 Balloon		\$27.50	

DAYTON THOROBRED CORDS		Extra Plies—Extra Miles	
	REGULAR PRICES		NEW PRICES
30x3 1/2 Dayton Cord	\$15.70		\$14.13
30x3 1/2 6 Ply Cord	\$19.75		\$17.78
30x3 1/2 S. S. 6 Ply Cord	\$19.95		\$18.00
30x3 1/2 Dayton Balloon Clincher	\$18.45		\$16.61
31x4 Dayton Cord	\$29.90		\$27.00
32x4 Dayton Cord	\$31.75		\$28.68
33x4 Dayton Cord	\$32.50		\$29.25
34x4 Dayton Cord	\$32.75		\$29.48
32x4 1/2 Dayton 8 Ply Cord	\$44.75		\$40.28
33x4 1/2 Dayton 8 Ply Cord	\$45.75		\$41.18
34x4 1/2 Dayton 8 Ply Cord	\$46.50		\$41.85
30x5 Dayton 10 Ply Cord	\$56.50		\$50.85
33x5 Dayton 10 Ply Cord	\$56.75		\$51.08
35x5 Dayton 10 Ply Cord	\$57.50		\$51.75
32x6 Dayton 17 Ply Cord	\$89.50		\$80.55

WE ARE NOW PLACING HIGH-GRADE, FIRST-CLASS TIRES SUCH AS DAYTON AND DIAMOND WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

## Remember this 10% reduction also applies to tubes

# HICKS RUBBER CO.

1301 Avenue I and 13th Street. Phone 1253 Lubbock, Texas

Our Motto:—"SERVICE"

**LONE STAR STAGE, LUBBOCK TO SPUR**

Leave LUBBOCK 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7.45 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. Connecting with North Bound Chicago and California. Leave on arrival of train 8 o'clock Sweetwater to Amarillo. No stops or parcels. This is because of 2 hours being taken off regular schedule time.

NASH CARS and EXPERIENCED DRIVERS

**LONE STAR STAGE**

Phone Bus Station No. 123 or Residence No. 39

# "LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

**LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.**

PHONE 12 PHONE 12

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 Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

BROWNFIELD, SCHEDULE

Leave Brownfield 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. Arrive Ropes 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 Merrill Hotel, No. 100—Residence No. 1178-W

Just Call 420—  
You get service quick—  
Or let the baby do the trick.  
Dependable Abstracts is our line;  
We want your business all the time.

No. 420 Please That You Charlie

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C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.  
Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

# PERCY GRAINGER

(The World Famous Pianist)

BAPTIST AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 5

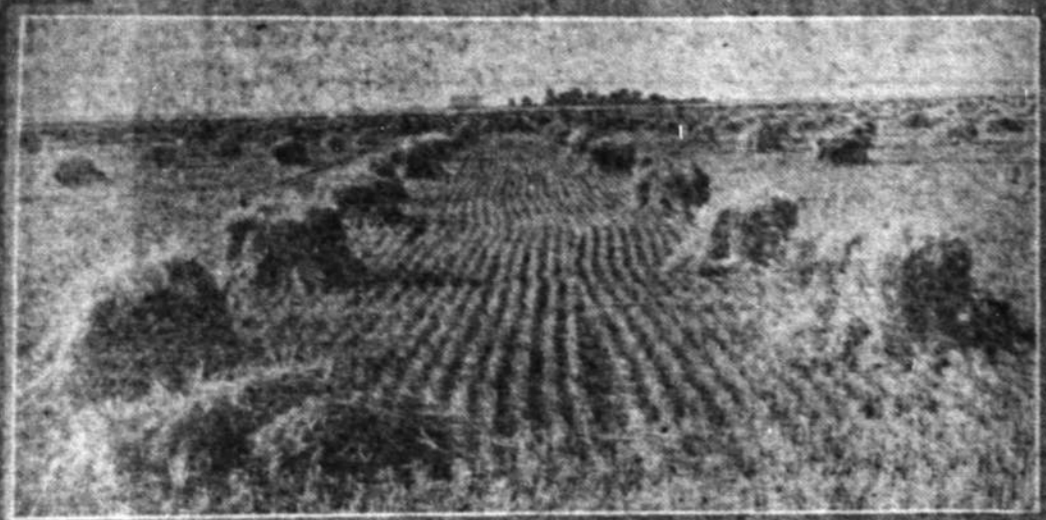
LUBBOCK

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RIX'S, BARRIER BROS., AND SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.

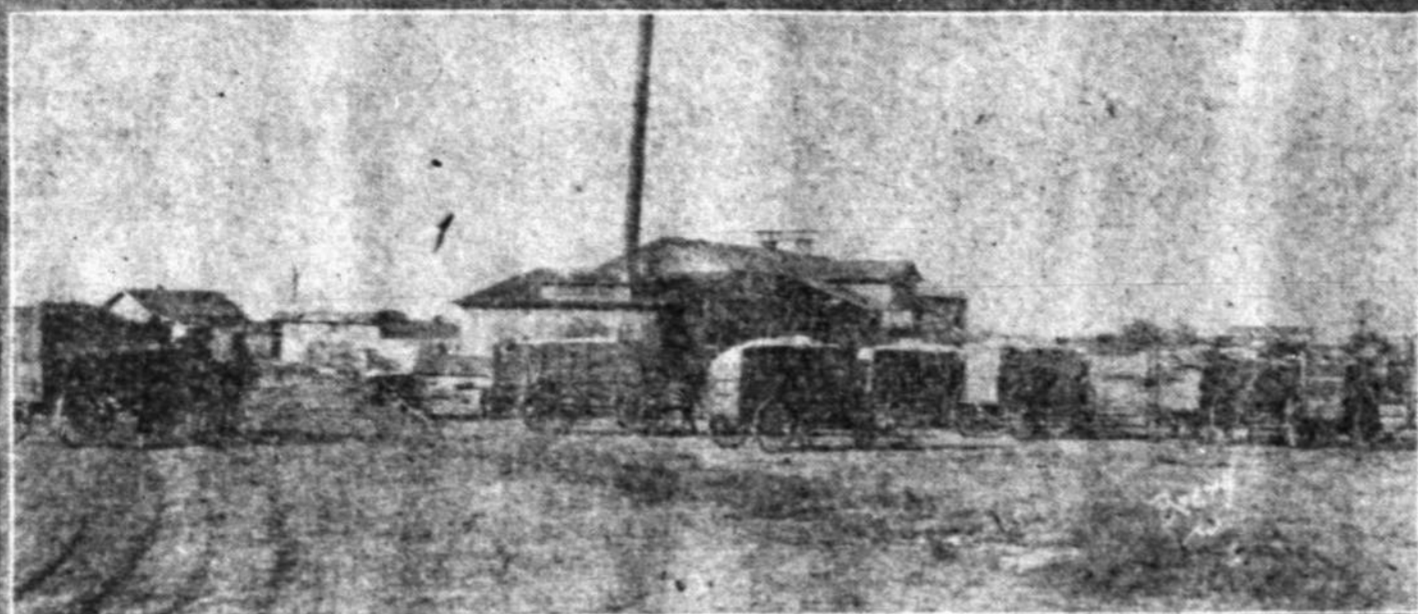
50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00



# IF THE WIND HAD BEEN WRITTEN AS OF TODAY



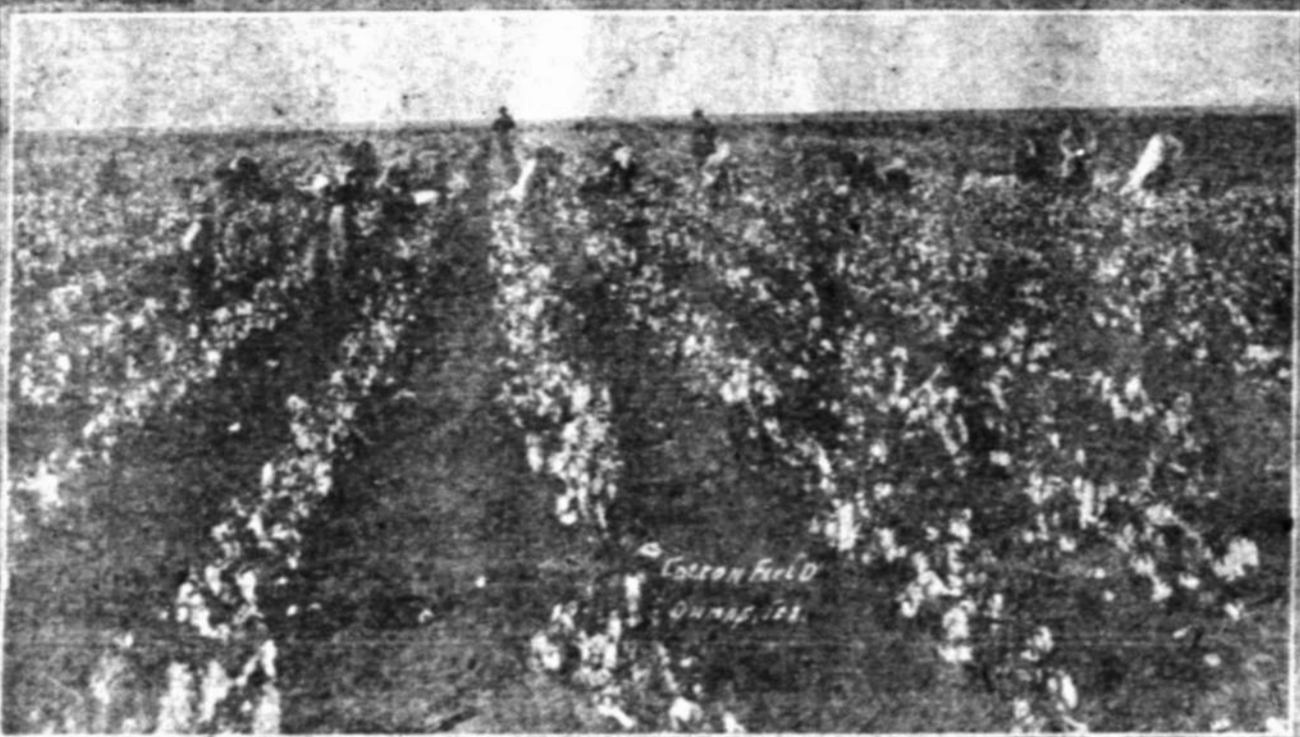
WEST TEXAS IS THE ONLY PART OF TEXAS WHERE WHEAT IS SUCCESSFULLY GROWN. SURE-SHOE CONTRIBUTOR TO WEST TEXAS PROSPERITY.



AFTER ALL, THE COTTON BIN STANDS FIRST AMONG THE SMOKESTACKS OF WEST TEXAS.



FIFTY PER CENT OF ALL THE GOATS IN AMERICA ARE IN WEST TEXAS. TEXAS' TERRY HOME.



THEY SAID ONCE THAT COTTON WOULD NOT GROW ON THE PLAINS. NOW IT GROWS IN THE UPPER PANHANDLE—THIS FIELD NEAR DUMAS, MOORE COUNTY.



THE BUFFALO HAS GONE, YES, BUT MAN HAS TAKEN HIS PLACE ON THE VAST WEST TEXAS PLAIN.

## AN ANONYMOUS WEST TEXAN GIVES US THE 1926 ANGLE

To the Editor of the Western Weekly:

I wonder if you can find a place for this long and rambling dissertation. Since I come anonymously, I dare say you will indulge me the highly personal note sounded herein, but if you aren't so disposed without argument, let me say that I am a native of West Texas, a regular traveler over it, and an interested observer in its development. I give you the further explanation that I have been reading the new novel, "The Wind," and feel an urge to comment upon it.

Our Sweetwater friends, some of whom are said to be aggrieved and in a wretched mood toward me—as yet anonymous author of "The Wind," have but to look at their Sweetwater of today—the clean-cut, bustling, capital of the West Texas Panhandle, where three trunk lines of railway meet and the hillside yield abundantly to cotton and grain and feed-stuffs—to know that no such ephemeral thing as a story book can have any bad effect on what a town really is.

The same might be said of our fellow West Texans of the Panhandle, the folks around Pampa and Miami who took umbrage at Laura Kirkwood Plumb's article, "My Experience With a Texas Twister," in Scribner's. Mrs. Plumb wrote a very graphic account of a West Texas cyclone. It was a bit annoying that she frankly put into print the slightest opinion she had formed of West Texas people after only a casual acquaintance with them—that was bad taste—but, after all, her story was about a cyclone; and West Texas has 'em.

It Might Have Been— Her experience in that regard might have been duplicated in any county of this state, or of Oklahoma, or Kansas; and, if her Texas residence had been the coastal country adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico, she could have written of tropical hurricanes, tidal waves and mosquitoes; winged devilthans with voices like timber-eyes and stings like a shower of hot metal.

"The Wind" covered the period of the early West, and the account given by the author of the power of the

wind was not merely thrilling as a piece of writing; it was true. She (they say a woman wrote the book) had to have a locale, and Sweetwater happened to be it. With equal truth she could have placed her story in the Lubbock country, the Amarillo country, the San Angelo country, the Abilene country—anywhere, for that matter, in West Texas, for the wind blows everywhere. It blows fiercely; it roars down from the north like the call to judgment, and then doubles back on itself to roar from the south. It comes from nowhere, out of a balmy sky; it shrieks and storms and rages, and, as suddenly as it came, dies to a zephyr and then to the utterly still calm which is one of the glories of this land of West Texas.

Who Minds the Wind?— After all, what West Texas minds the wind? I should not like to live in a country where the wind does not blow, and neither would you. If you, like I, have lived betimes in coastal regions of South and East Texas, you know the enervating effect of the hot sullen sun, the languorous and humid air with its very feel of indolence that in turn robs you of desire to be up and doing. Or if you have journeyed through the red sands of Northeast Texas you know that the air there is often thick with dust; dust that hangs like a shroud immediately above your head, refusing to lift—because there is no wind to lift it.

The West Texas wind kicks up the dust, too, until sometimes the air is gray and stifling; but then it obligingly cleans house after itself by blowing the dust away. How you take the wind depends entirely on your point of view. If you are a native West Texan you don't think of it as kicking up the dust, but as sweeping the dust away.

If I were disposed to pick flaws with "The Wind," to dissect it piecemeal instead of taking off my hat to its author for giving us a true picture of ourselves as we were twenty-five or thirty years ago—one of those funny-looking Hittypes which we cherish lovingly—I should say that she unduly emphasized the importance of windstorms while rather neglecting the epic story of what was happen-

ing while the wind was blowing. But even then the criticism would not be fair. When you come down to modern times you know that the wind, whether it blows or whether it doesn't, is no more important than any Thursday or August or nine-thirty o'clock—it is just the wind and nothing more—but in the period of which she wrote the wind was a mighty force to be reckoned with, the ceaseless and implacable foe of the pioneer home maker.

Our Frontier Days— Why, any old-time West Texan can look back and remember, as if it were yesterday, the bleak or the frontier west of the Cross Timbers. It seemed so cold then, the winters were so savage, the blizzards so frequent. I myself remember Abilene as an ugly, shivering, dark little town of a thousand people, when men used to ride along Pine Street on frozen cow skins pulled by horses in true Roman style, when the ice was so thick on Cedar and Lytle creeks that wagon teams could cross. Being so dark, it no doubt seemed colder than it actually was; that was an illusion of course, but the memory of it still gives me a shiver. And now Abilene is a city, beautiful, brilliantly lighted, and warm.

I remember San Angelo as a noisy cowtown with a saloon on every corner, so it seemed; Sweetwater as a humble village, and Lubbock with its immense square, wooden courthouse and precious little else. Ask any cowboy who weathered a winter in a dugout what those old days were. I remember the short excited bark of the coyote as he came to the edge of town and dared the dogs to come out and fight. I remember the petulant call of the klidde fluttering above the pasture tank at twilight; and very vividly I remember the measured and mournful litanies of the doves as she rested on some stark branch betraying herself to the hunter.

Those things were the articulate voice of the old West; they articulated. They have passed on; we talk a different language now, the language of progress.

West Texas Today— All by way of preface, and a long preface it is I admit. What I have

on my mind is to carry the picture a bit farther than "The Wind" carried it; to show as briefly as I can, if not something of the actual winning of the West, at least a few of the fruits of the victory as they may be expressed in statistics. And here I must acknowledge my obligation to Mr. Porter A. Whaley, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, since it was he who compiled the statistics.

Practically speaking, agriculture in West Texas is only three decades old. Even now the land contains far more pasture than farm. Yet, in the last two decades—a brief twenty years—more than 1,000,000 persons have moved in.

By West Texas is meant the territory west of a north-and-south line drawn from the Red river due north of Henrietta to Del Rio on the Rio Grande, and passing through Jackboro, Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Comanche, Brownwood, Brady, Mason, Junction and Rock Springs.

The present population, 1,600,000, is almost entirely sustained by agriculture, cattle and sheep. That is very significant for, as factories follow population rather than make it, we can confidently foresee a trebling of the West Texas population when industry moves in on a large scale.

West Texas And Florida— The immigration movement of 1925-24 to the South Plains and Panhandle of West Texas has had no recent parallel in the history of American colonization "waves." Florida is not excepted. The recent Florida state census (Florida is one of the few states making a head count in the years ending with five) showed a population increase of only 20 per cent since the federal census of 1920. Who will say that the West Texas increase has not exceeded 20 per cent?

Take a few typical West Texas towns and compute their increases from recent city directories, electric light and water connections, homes constructed, scholastics enrolled: Wichita Falls from 40,000 to 60,000, Amarillo from 15,000 to 27,000, Abilene from 11,000 to 22,000, Lubbock from 4,000 to 15,000—the list could be extended indefinitely. The Flori-

da growth has been urban and speculative, that of West Texas rural and home seeking. It is conservatively estimated that the West Texas territory increases its population from immigration by 100,000 annually, the Santa Fe railway alone accounting for an increase of 20,000 per year in the counties through which it passes.

Billion in Valuations— West Texas contains, roughly, 100,000,000 acres. On a tax assessment of only 25 per cent of the actual worth (and that is the prevailing ratio) the property valuation is \$1,000,000,000. Actually it has a replacement value of \$3,000,000,000. The 1925 cotton crop of West Texas (meaning cotton already ginned) has exceeded 1,000,000 bales, worth, even at present low prices, \$175,000,000.

West Texas is today the only large cotton producing region of America in which the boll weevil has not conquered the farmer. Stop a moment and reflect on that, for it is very important. Greater than all other wars in the world's history has been the thousand-year war between man and the insect. Greater in the numbers involved, and greater in the monetary cost and the wreckage left behind. Man, the vainglorious, has achieved many remarkable things; he loudly affirms his omnipotence of the earth and all its other creatures—"Only a little lower am I than the angels," says he, and no voice is heard raised against him. Yet, great as he is, nearly divine as he may be, he has had to bend his proud neck before the worm, the grasshopper, the boll weevil. It is the simplest truth to say that in the thousand-year war the insects have thus far won, and the promise is that they will continue to win. So we say something when we say that fifty per cent of the area of West Texas is totally free of the weevil and forty per cent more is virtually free. Within ten years, at the present rate of increase, West Texas will be producing 2,000,000 bales of cotton, or nearly 25 per cent of the American production, based on the all-time average. That may or may not be a blessing, but it looks like a safe prediction.

Grains, Hens, Peanuts, Feeds— Small grains failed last year, but in 1924 West Texas raised 19,000,000 bushels of wheat worth \$25,000,000. The West Texas Panhandle is the only large territory of the state in which wheat can be profitably grown year after year.

The poultry industry grossed \$35,000,000. More than 100 Mammoth incubators of 10,000 egg capacity were put in operation, of which eight were placed in Eastland County alone. Nearly every West Texas county has its poultry show. The largest commercial breeding and egg farm in the United States is in West Texas; its turnout of baby chicks is 1,000,000 per annum, and it ships into the famous Petaluma district of California.

West Texas is supreme—it holds undisputed leadership for all America—in peanut production. A spectacular feature of American agriculture has been the development by West Texas farmers of the so-called grain sorghum. Commercially, as a staple crop, they are only thirty years old, yet West Texas last year produced nearly 50,000,000 bushels.

The Clothes You Wear— West Texas contains 2,500,000 sheep, 1,750,000 goats, 2,000,000 cattle, 450,000 horses, 250,000 mules, and 1,100,000 hogs, with a total market value of \$160,000,000. Fifty per cent of the total number of goats raised in the United States are West Texas goats. Texas ranks first in the nation in sheep, wool and mohair, and the bulk of the Texas production comes from West Texas.

West Texas produced 80,000,000 barrels of oil last year valued at \$35,000,000. The ratio of West Texas towns heated with natural gas to that of the remainder of Texas towns is eighty to twenty. Except gold and iron and tin, there is not an essential mineral of which considerable deposits have not been found in West Texas. The coal, gypsum, mercury and silver industries of Texas are virtually confined to West Texas.

Railroad extension in America is virtually a matter of history, an era that has passed, yet the Interstate Commerce Commission now has before it certificates of public necessity from five railroads for West Texas extensions amounting to 1,100 miles. These are the Fort Worth-Denver, the Santa Fe, the Rock Island, the Quanah, Acme & Gulf, and the Texas Panhandle Gulf.

Three major east and west highways are being paved across West Texas, a \$50,000,000 program with completion in eight within five years. The West Texas towns paving program last year amounted to \$6,000,000.

Schools And Population— More brick schoolhouses in West Texas in 1925 than in any other territory of the same area in America. The increases in scholastic population was far greater; Lubbock, for example, having more young people in her schools than her own population of 1920 as computed the federal census takers. When Texas Technological College at Lubbock opened last September the first day's enrollment set a new record among American colleges.

The population of West Texas ninety-five per cent white and ninety-eight per cent American born. I could go on and on with figures and "figures," but let it suffice to say that there is not one basic material necessary to the prosperity and comfort of the American people unless we except diamonds and gold and tin, which West Texas has abundantly produced, or has won and ready to produce when a sufficient demand arises. As for manufactures, the field is virgin, but is practically without a limit.

In the three decades that have elapsed since the day depicted "The Wind," an illimitable wilderness ruled by the forces of Nature chief among which was the roaring wind—has been subjugated and tamed. The one-time frontier West Texas has vanished—entirely we mourn its passing; for traditions were gusty and heretofore as a practical proposition are glad. An empire has been out here west of the 96th or 97th meridian, and all that remains is...

(Continued on page eight)

F. P. TERR FOR

suffered pains in my Mrs. Mond Fort Wor pain made I began sick head I couldn't any appet I was falling getting in I had t out this time men tell hov ped using I ght the me up, so I go The pain in all gone b shed the first much better right on u medicine, an th bottle. Really, I fe man. All m he, I sleep er have the n my back e better appe at seems to because I h and in weigh G. F. P.' owing to the ver of St. Jo areoming th tarrh of the hich we now 90 per cent d suffering f le troubles, n who were n now beami owing with th hopes and e consistent al medicine However, wor mistake of

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RHEU FOR RELIEF COMPARED with the (the same formula which has been used for years) PRICE \$1.50

# F. P. QUICKLY ENDS TERRIBLE BACKACHES FOR THIS TEXAS WOMAN



MRS. MONA BROTHERS

"I suffered something terrible pains in my back and sides," Mrs. Mona Brothers, Route 1, Fort Worth. "This condition made me so nervous and sick, I began being bothered by sick headaches. Then I got I couldn't sleep, and didn't have any appetite. I was falling off in weight too, getting in such a condition that I had to do something. Out of this time I began hearing men tell how they are being cured using G. F. P., and I thought the medicine might help me, so I got a bottle. The pain in my back and sides all gone by the time I had used the first bottle, but I was much better in every way. I got right on using this wonderful medicine, and am now on my feet. Really, I feel like a different man. All my nervousness is gone, I sleep like a child, and never have the slightest trouble in my back or sides. I have a better appetite, too, and what seems to be agreeing with me because I have gained over 10 pounds in weight since I started using G. F. P."

Coming to the almost miraculous cure of St. Joseph's G. F. P. in overcoming that dreaded malady, Catarrh of the Female Organs, which we now know is the cause of 90 per cent of woman's pain and suffering from so-called "female troubles," thousands of women who were once thin and weak are now beaming with happiness, glowing with health, and filled with hopes and ambitions through the consistent use of this phenomenal medicine. However, women must not make a mistake of thinking that they

can get over their trouble simply by taking G. F. P. a few days, then expect to be as well and strong as when they were girls. It took a long continuation of exposure, excesses, and abuses to make weaklings of their once strong and robust organs, and even with the aid of G. F. P. time is necessary to help nature restore that vitality which has been sapped away, often for years. Catarrh gets a firm hold on the mucous linings of woman's most important organs, and although G. F. P. will stamp out that demon, women must follow Mrs. Brothers' lead, and use it faithfully.

Right living, moderation in eating and drinking, recreation, as well as right thinking, are necessary to good health. Medicine gives nature a chance to restore wasted tissues and weakened muscles, but don't try to live on medicine. It can't be done. Wholesome food, exercise, fresh air, sunshine and enjoyment are the things for you to give your spare time to.

Just take G. F. P., live a wholesome life, and don't worry. G. F. P. will do the rest. The minute it reaches your stomach it is taken up by the blood, and carried to every organ to overcome the catarrhal condition, by nourishing the wasted tissues, weakened muscles, and over-strained nerves. From then on their functions will begin getting normal as they should be, and you will be free from irregularity, nervousness, irritability, restlessness, headaches, despondency, and that continual tired-out, rundown feeling so common among women and girls, today.

**Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality**

**Books**

By the Book Survey

Whether or not this news please ears of prohibition agents, the making song has found a definite place in literature.

If prohibition is ever achieved there will be those who can "sing to me only with mine eyes."

And these songs, many penned by

**RHEUMALGO**

FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM

Guaranteed to give relief or your money refunded.

W. C. THOMPSON CO.

Immortals, have been collected in a volume, so splendidly illustrated with merry sketches by Edward A. Wilson, that the most persistent padlock would find pleasure in it. "Full and By" (Doubleday, Page) it has been called, and in it are songs of Keats, and Blake, and Thackeray

**OVER-ACTIVE KIDNEYS BACKACHE! TORTURE!**

**Shumake Quick Relief!**

Excessive kidney action is almost sure to cause backache and other troubles. The strongest constitution will break down under the strain of continuously interrupted sleep if the kidneys are not restored to normal activity.

Kidney trouble is nearly always attended by extreme kidney activity which, if corrected will eliminate all the misery from that source and restore refreshing slumber.

Liquid Shumake is prepared especially for over-activity of the kidneys and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause of the trouble.

Children affected with excessive kidney action at night should have a dose of Liquid Shumake just before supper time for awhile to correct this annoying disorder. Liquid Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.

## International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For January 24, 1926  
**GENERAL TOPIC: JESUS FEEDS FIVE THOUSAND MEN.**  
 John 6:1-7:1

**SCRIPTURE LESSON—John 6:1-14.**

1. After these things Jesus went away to the other side of the sea of Galilee, which is the sea of Tiberias.  
 2. And a great multitude followed him, because they beheld the signs which he did on them that were sick.  
 3. And Jesus went up into the mountain, and there he sat with his disciples.

and Eugene Field and Oliver Wendell Holmes and many of the gay old tipplers of the 13th and 14th centuries.

In the beginning drinking songs were for drinking purposes only. But about the 13th century, woman entered the trilogy of wine,

4. Now the passover, the feast of the Jews, was at hand.  
 5. Jesus therefore lifting up his eyes, and seeing that a great multitude cometh unto him, saith unto Philip, Whence are we to buy bread, that these may eat?  
 6. And this he said to prove him; for he himself knew what he would do.  
 7. Philip answered him, Two hundred shillings' worth of bread is not sufficient for them, that every one may take a little.  
 8. One of his disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unto him,  
 9. There is a lad here, who hath five barley loaves, and two fishes; but what are these among so many?  
 10. Jesus said, Make the people sit down. Now there was much grass in the place. So the men sat down, in number about five thousand.
 11. Jesus therefore took the loaves; and having given thanks, he distributed to them that were set down; likewise also of the fishes as much as they would.
 12. And when they were filled, he saith unto his disciples, Gather up the broken pieces which remain over, that nothing be lost.
 13. So they gathered them up, and filled twelve baskets with broken pieces from the five barley loaves, which remained over unto them that had eaten.
 14. When therefore the people saw the sign which he did, they said, this is of a truth the prophet that cometh into the world.



Philip Gibbs, whose latest novel, "Unchanging Quest" (Doran), considered by him as his best fiction work, is done on a broad canvas of chaotic times and peoples, with Russia, the great war, young radicals and old conservatives moving across the screen.

woman and song. Then, for the first time, the songs begin to have reference to faithless jades and tyrannous mates. The cup is shown as a medium of drowning one's sorrows when maidens have been fickle. As Cameron Rogers, the editor, comments, "Liquor became a third sex." Rye whiskey is blamed for the fact that America produced so few drinking songs. Such verses grew more from "light wines and beer" or even hard cider. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the celebrated philosopher, did break into a fine song and, in later days, Fields, Christopher Morley and Don Marquis contributed their shares.

Readers are always interested in the real life incident that furnished an author with material for a novel. In the case of Theodore Dreiser's the Chester Gillette murder trial of some 20 years ago has been paralleled almost to the exact detail.

A girl had been found drowned in a lake in the Adirondacks. Her head and face had been battered. She was identified as a young worker in a factory operated by wealthy relatives of Gillette. A strong circumstantial case was made against young Gillette. He had been familiar with the girl whose condition indicated that she was about to become a mother. Such information as could be gathered indicated that Gillette was responsible for this condition.

Piteous and appealing letters to Gillette were found and produced. He begged him to marry her, but he was engaged to a prominent young society girl and, apparently, decided to be rid of his factory girl. He was convicted and the entire nation was aroused by the details of what made a most sensational newspaper story.

Dreiser, who for many years was a newspaper reporter, has taken this case and all of its people, changed their names and then analyzing the circumstances of "how they got that way."

Gillette becomes Clyde Griffiths and Dreiser starts him in childhood, following him through a vast psychological and social background. In the end it is not only Griffiths who goes to trial, but all the factories that made Griffiths what he was.

Upside-down morality, hypocrisy, snobbery and privilege are bred in the youth through contacts with life that are to be found in any large-sized American city. Griffiths gets most of his viewpoint as a bell-hop in a Ritz hotel.

PLACE—A level, grassy spot at the foot of a hill on the northeast shore of the Sea of Galilee.

**INTRODUCTION**

Leaving Sychar, Christ had returned to Galilee, where he healed from a distance the son of a nobleman (a king's officer) of Capernaum. Following this, in the spring he returned to Jerusalem at the feast of Purim, which celebrated the deliverance of the Jews in the time of Esther. There he healed with a word the sick man at the pool of Bethesda, and delivered a wonderful discourse on the Son of God as the source of life, a theme continued in this chapter. Then he returned to Galilee, evidently to the cities on the Western shore of the sea.

**The Sea of Tiberias, V. 1.**

The Sea of Galilee or Lake of Genesareth was also called the Sea of Tiberias from the city of Tiberias near the center of the western shore. Herod Antipas built this city during Christ's lifetime, more than half a century before this Gospel was written (this name is not given the sea in the first three Gospels), and named it after the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

**The Passover, V. 4.**

"Now the passover, the feast of the Jews, was at hand." John's narrative is built up around the different Jewish festivals; it is from his Gospel that we learn that Christ's public ministry extended over three years and included three passovers. The passover was the feast of the Jews par excellence, commemorating the chief event in their history, their escape from bondage in Egypt. The fact that this was near the time of the passover accounts for the great crowds, many of them doubtless pilgrims on their way to Jerusalem.

**Crowds of Passover Pilgrims, V. 5.**

"Jesus therefore lifting up his eyes, and seeing that a great multitude cometh unto him." Probably some large addition to the crowd already mentioned in verse 2. Christ's eyes had been bent earnestly on the company around him whom he had been teaching. Chancing to raise them, he became aware from his hilltop of this especially large band of passover pilgrims winding their way up to where he sat. John's account is full of these little touches that only an eye-witness could give.

**The Denarius, or Shilling, V. 7.**

"Philip answered him, Two hundred shillings' worth of bread is not sufficient for them." Literally, the bread would cost two hundred denarii, the denarius being the silver coin which was the usual pay for a day's labor (Matt. 18:12; Luke 19:35). It contained a little less silver than an English shilling or our quarter of a dollar, and two hundred denarii held about \$55.00 worth of silver; but in terms of day's wages of a common laborer two hundred denarii would be worth more than \$400 in our money and was a sum, wholly beyond the slender purse of the disciples; and still that great sum would not suffice to satisfy the crowd's hunger. How little did Philip realize that a single exercise of his Master's will would amply suffice! This wonderful miracle is recorded by all four evangelists, Matt. 14:14-21; Mark 6:35-44; Luke 9:12-17; John 6:1-14.

**The Small Boy, V. 9**

"There is a lad here," The Greek word means, literally, a little lad. He was too small to carry much of a supply. "The store must have its carrier-boy, the regiment its boy drummer, the river steamer its call boy, the telegraph office its boy messenger. Boys are paid in dime, and for their employers earn dollars. They are the little wheels which make the mighty machine go smoothly and steadily." If we can win the boys for Christ we can win the world. Also, Christ has a use for boys and girls.

**Jesus Gave Thanks, V. 11.**

"Jesus therefore took the loaves." He dared to hold up the slender supply and exhibit it to the multitude—a glorious example of faith. "And having given thanks." It was customary for the head of the family or some guest to ask a blessing at a Jewish table, and we know that this was Christ's own habit (Luke 24:30, 31, 35). But there seems to have been something especially noticeable in this blessing of our Lord's, for it is mentioned in all the four Gospels, is referred to in a marked manner in John 6:23, and both accounts of the feeding of the four thousand mention the blessing on the occasion (Matt. 15:36; Mark 8:6).

**Jesus Teaches Economy, V. 13**

"He saith unto his disciples, Gather up the broken pieces which remain over, that nothing be lost." John seems to have kept closest to the Saviour and he alone of the four evangelists records this command. The incident is a remarkable evidence of the authenticity of the narrative, for no one would have invented it, least of all in those days so many centuries before the careful economy of God in nature was understood.

"Nothing walks with aimless feet, And not one life shall be destroyed Or cast as rubbish to the void When God hath made the pile complete."

**The Walking on the Sea, V. 15-21.**

When the "second evening" of that same day had come, the time between 8 p. m. and dark, he bade his dis-

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**Mother!**

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother you must say "California." Refuse any imitation—advise using.

iples leave him and cross the sea toward Capernaum on the west Coast giving them probably no idea when or how he would rejoin them. The Sea of Galilee is about four and a half miles across in this part, and the disciples had gone twenty-five or thirty furlongs, or more than half the distance. In the darkness a great wind arose, lashing the sea to a fury. No body of water is more subject to sudden and dangerous storms such as that in the grip of which the disciples found themselves. Mark's account tells us that it was about the fourth watch, that is, between 3 a. m. and 6 a. m., that they saw Jesus coming to them, walking on the tossing waves as if they were a solid floor. At first they thought it was his ghost and were so filled with terror that they did not want him to enter their boat. Christ's assurance that it was he in the flesh and not a spirit, persuaded the disciples to receive him into the boat. At once, as Matthew and Mark tell us, the wind ceased, and the rest of the journey was accomplished with miraculous ease and swiftness.

"I am the Bread of Life." V. 35.

This discourse which followed the feeding of the five thousand is one of the most profound in the Bible. Rebuking the multitude because they had followed him on account of material food, Christ bade them work for the food which lasts forever, and which he could give them. "I am the bread of life," the Saviour solemnly asserted, "He that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst." He declared that he was the bread of heaven typified by the manna of olden days. The bread of life which he would give them was his flesh, given for the life of the world.

"Break thou the bread of life, Dear Lord, to me.

**Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c**

Don't stay sick! Don't stay sick! Don't stay sick! Don't stay sick! Don't stay sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy. Because "Cascarets" never gripa or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world. Directions for men, women, children on each box—any druggist.—advertising

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# Nebraskans "Regulated" By Iowa Law

## How A River's Prank Stopped Sunday Playing



University of Nebraska orchestra which plays on the Iowa shore for dancers in Nebraska waters



A few of the Nebraska girls who've taken to the water for their fox trots



Mayor Jack Harding who started it all

### Legal Mixups

In theory, at least, every citizen is supposed to know the law since ignorance of the law does not excuse.

This point is called to mind by the Omaha, Nebraska, dance mixup of the recent research undertaken by some statistical-minded person downtown.

This authority has figured that the 145 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, here in America have enacted more laws than ever before were on earth dating from the time Adam was kicked out of Paradise.

Each year, Congress and the states pass an average of 15,000 brand-new statutes.

#### 62,000 LAWS ENACTED

During the past five years alone more than 62,000 laws were passed through federal enactment and action of the various state legislatures.

This number does not attempt to take into account a proportionate large and even greater list of local ordinances daily turned out by thousands and one municipalities.

It has taken 65,000 court decisions to interpret the 62,000 laws just mentioned and these decisions fill a library with 630 volumes.

For these reasons and a lot more we have taken on a name as the most "law-ridden" nation on earth. Many current laws are overlapping and contradictory in their construction.

A crime in one state may not be a crime in another and vice versa. To keep track of this growing mass of legal prohibitions would keep talented lawyer busy every moment of his life.

Not so very long ago Los Angeles had a law forbidding "more than one person occupying a bathtub at the same time."

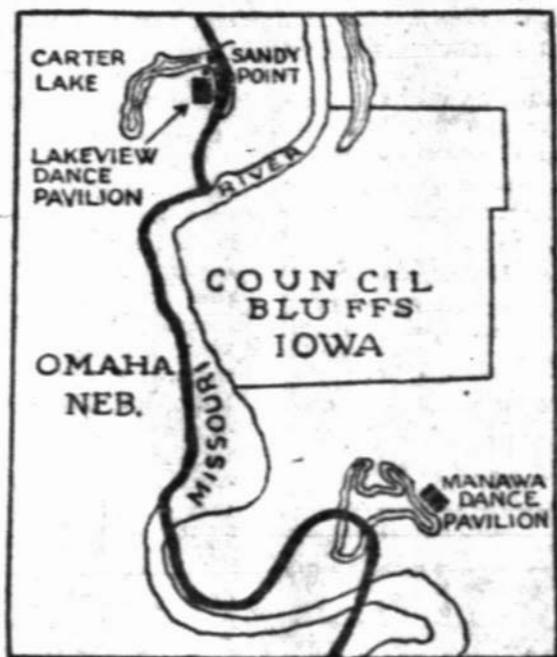
#### CAN'T SHOOT JACK-RABBITS

And the same city still has on its statutes an ordinance barring street car conductors from shooting jack-rabbits or other wild game from the platforms of their cars, no matter how destitute the conductors' families might be of fresh meat.

In the penal code of New York state is a prohibition against running a horse on a highway, although automobiles tear along faster than any equine could hope to go.

Skimmed milk is also barred from sale in the same state where it is a crime "to exhibit any puppet show, wire or rope dance, or any other ill show, acts or feats which commonly showmen, mountebanks or jugglers usually practice or perform."

Likewise it is an offense against the common weal in New York to cut ice in front of the premises of another; to require over eight hours' labor of an employe, or to pay wages other than weekly; to steal a ride on a freight car; or to secretly loiter about a building for the purpose of eavesdropping.



LEFT OF THE BLACK LINE (THE OLD RIVER COURSE) IS NEBRASKA AND RIGHT IS IOWA. THIS SHOWS HOW SUNDAY PLEASURE SEEKERS FROM BOTH STATES CAN DANCE IN THE WATER AND ESCAPE THE IOWA BLUE LAWS.

proach and the shimmying multitudes scamper for the water as to a sanctuary. They're an amphibian lot on such occasions, and laugh hard-

JAZZ is driving the dance bounds of Omaha, Neb., not to drink—

But into the muddy waters of the Missouri River that they may continue at their innocent merriment removed from the possibility of any legal interference on the part of Mayor Jack Harding of Council Bluffs, Ia., who has said "nay," on the Sunday terpsichore.

Harding and a corps of blue-law officers are out to enforce an ancient law aimed 50 years ago at the square dances of the day and recently revived to lay low the shimmy on the Sabbath.

The mayor would like to see his townfolk at church on their one day off a week instead of gambling to the tune of the sax out in Lakeview Park, which is a part of Council Bluffs, though on the Nebraska side of the river.

But, the younger set are determined to mix the dance with religious services.

#### DANCE IN WATER

And to avoid Harding's edict, droves of the wriggling ones are fleeing into the flowing stream which forms the natural boundary separating Iowa and Nebraska.

By peculiar coincidence they must leave the Nebraska side and wade into the river toward Iowa.

Once in the water the mayor's minions have no legal right to pursuit.

Just so their feet be a little moist and a few inches off the shore they may caper and wriggle to their hearts' content and leap in high array to the tune of a lively orchestra of college youths imported for the purpose.

The queer situation is built around a melange of shifting boundary lines.

It was wrought by a freak change in the river channel which shifted following the great flood of 1873.

The overflow cut off Lakeview Park, then a part of the corporate limits of Council Bluffs, Ia., and annexed it to the Nebraska side.

#### FOUGHT FOR LAND

For years the two states fought bitterly over possession of the tiny point of land.

They likewise contested in the same fierce manner for control of Carter Lake.

Carter Lake was also formed by the flood and fronts Sandy Point.

The warfare was largely settled by ruling of the Supreme Court, which held that river land slowly formed by accretion, belongs to the state to which it attaches itself.

But, on the other hand, it held that land separated from its sovereign soil by sudden occurrence, such as the flood in question, retains its old political status.

Thus Sandy Point came to rest in Nebraska, a state which has no blue laws.

#### UNDER BLUE LAWS

But residents of Omaha who use it as a pleasure resort because it is on the Nebraska side of the river, are subject to the blue law statutes of Iowa, and more particularly the rigorous enforcement of such laws by Mayor Harding.

To effect his authority this official must row over into Nebraska and away from Iowa and, to escape his command the citizens of Omaha must flee away from Nebraska and toward Iowa.

It's a geographical mixup never before equaled and made even more complicated when it is learned that the non-blue law element of Council Bluffs get in their Sunday dancing by removing from Iowa and sauntering over the nearby boundary into Nebraska to the resort at Manawa Lake, where blue laws do not obtain.

The law Mayor Harding is trying to enforce on

an interstate basis was enacted in the year 1873. It reads thus:

#### HERE'S LAW

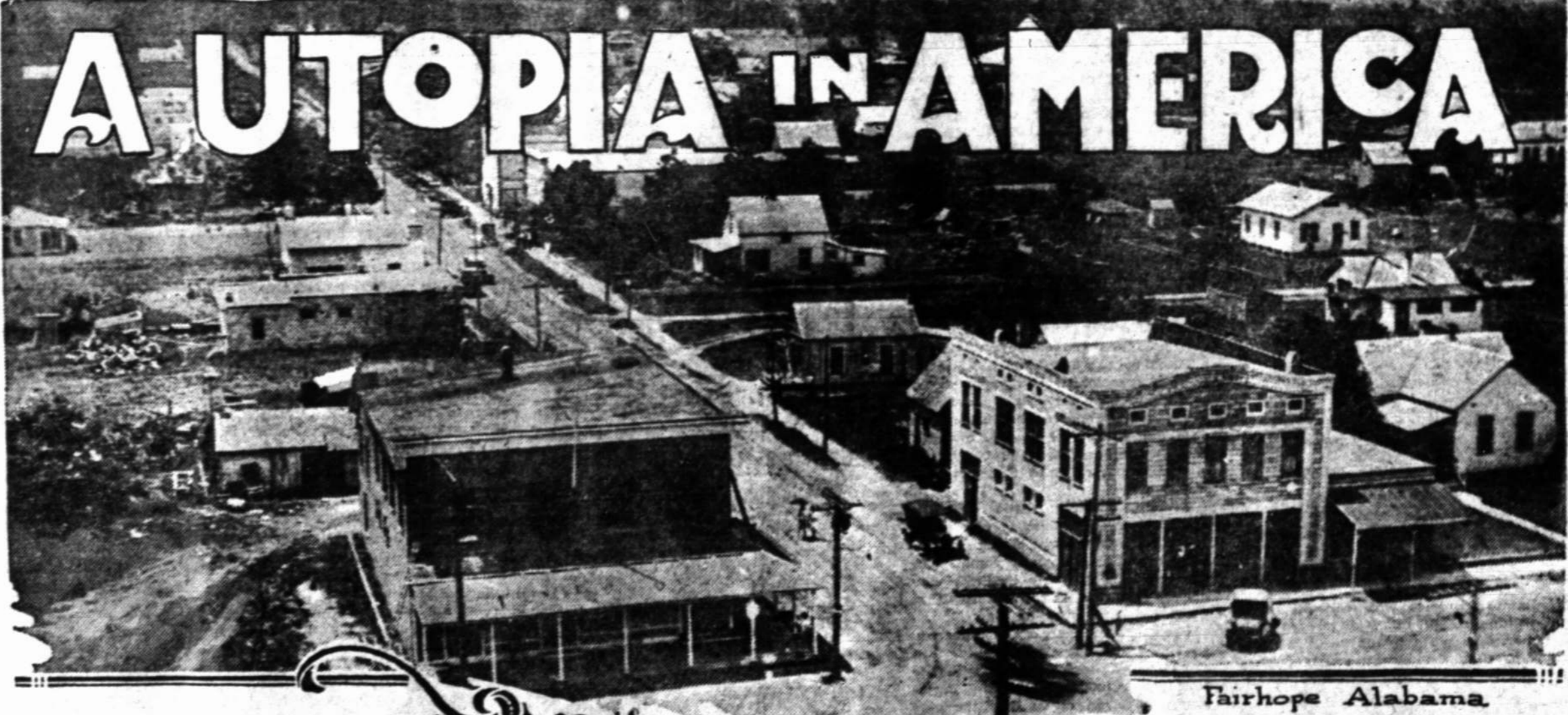
"If any person be found on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, engaging in carrying firearms, dancing, hunting, horse-racing, or in any manner disturbing a worshiping assembly or private family, or in buying or selling property of any kind, or in any labor that is not necessary or charity, he shall be fined not more than \$5 nor less than \$1 and shall be imprisoned in the county jail until the fine, with the costs of the prosecution, shall have been paid; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to extend to those who conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, or to persons traveling or of families emigrating, from pursuing their journey, or keepers of toll bridges, toll gates and ferrymen from attending to same."

This law enacted while empire westward still was wending its way and hostile Indian bands wasted in ambush for the trailing fleets of prairie schooners, lay absolute on the statute books until Mayor Harding unearthed it and announced that henceforth it would be enforced to the letter. He claims he was compelled to do this for the protection of the innocent and unwary high school boys and girls given too much freedom, in his opinion, on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

#### WATER SANCTUARY

At Omaha says "on with the dance."

A lookout on the point signals Harding's ap-



Fairhope Alabama

THIRTY years ago a little group of people of Des Moines, Ia., conceived a modern Utopia.

They staked their small resources, their willingness to work hard and an intense idealism in their venture.

Now they declare that they have achieved their goal.

Fairhope, Ala., is their witness.

This town of 1500 has a jail, but it has never been used. A mayor and a city council were established, but they have yet to sit in a case of criminal justice.

#### BASED ON FAIR PLAY

No one is very rich; no one is very poor. The children rank higher than the average in mentality.

Everyone professes to be happy and contented.

Not members of a strange sect were these immigrants from Iowa.

They reasoned that every man was a brother to every other man and this brotherhood would assert itself if it was given a chance.

Resources were pooled and in the name of their colony a beautiful strip of land of 4000 acres along Mobile Bay was purchased.

This land was held in the name of the community. Members of the colony then, and any one else who wants to live in Fairhope even today, are given 99-year leases—long enough, the colony believes, to encourage tenants to make permanent improvements but not long enough for speculation. Land is never leased for speculative purposes.

House lots were spaced far apart to give everyone plenty of room. They rent for from \$12 to \$30 a year. Land in the country rents much cheaper.

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.) No. 65

Money is frequently loaned to settlers.

There are no taxes—the receipts from the land pay state taxes and all local expense.

The colony is able to make all public improvements found in other cities of its size.

The colony thrives. It is in the center of a vegetable and fruit-producing belt, made profitable by the hard work of the early settlers. The country was but a forest when the group of 15 idealists came 20 years ago. They built the first house on a clearing that was used for a cattle range.

#### WILD COUNTRY

The rest of the country was one of the wildest spots on Mobile Bay. The first public work was the construction of a road to the beach. Lumber was carted over this road to build houses later.

Trees were cleared. A co-operative store was established, a school founded and a well sunk. Since that time the population has increased a hundredfold.

#### RESORT

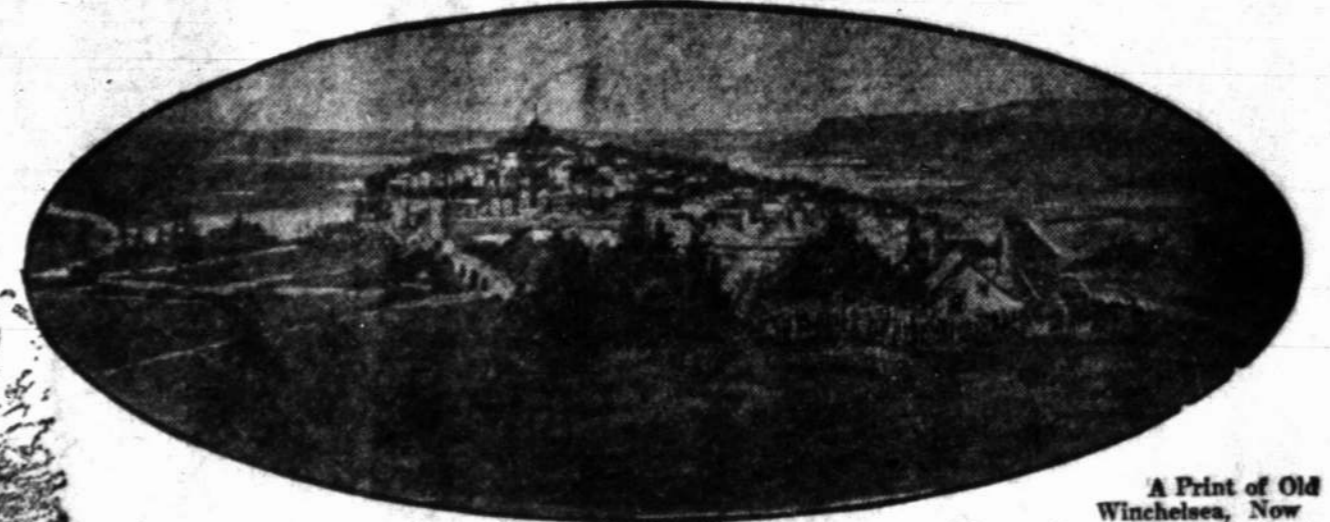
It is now rated as one of the most desirable resorts in the south, an added asset to the town. A co-operative creamery plant and a co-operative ice plant have been established.

Natives work hard and play hard. They do what they want. An impulse for a night plunge is carried out. Everyone goes barefooted if the day is warm.

Yet they are hard-working and happy. Visitors, questioning the unusual cheerfulness and carefree attitude of the inhabitants, are answered with: "But this is Fairhope."

# Why Science Thinks England Is Sinking Into the Sea

How the Boy Came Home to Find His Old Playground Under the Waves.



A Print of Old Winchelsea, Now Submerged, and the Old Coast Line from Winchelsea to Rye.

have been swallowed up during the past century. Others estimate that 1,900,000 tons of cliff are carried away by the sea annually.

The principal erosion in England has taken place along the south and east coasts, where the cliffs are low and formed for the most part of glacial deposit which has little cohesion and is easily eroded. Erosion is checked where there are chalk cliffs since chalk, while not a hard substance, piles up in masses a thousand feet thick and so presents powerful resistance to the waves.

Erosion, the scientists say, is produced mainly by the continual washing of the sea by storms and tidal waves. The cliffs become weakened and break or crumble. The sand and clay then are carried out to sea as mud, while the heavier stones are cast back at the foot of the cliffs or cast up on another portion of the coast.

In this manner, coastlines are being extended and enlarged at some points, notably at Sussex, but not with sufficient rapidity to balance the slow sinking of the island.

In Suffolk it is a habit of the natives to go to the shore when a storm is raging. There, above the roar of the wind and waves, they hear a faint chiming that seems to come out of the sky. This, they tell you, is the tolling of bells swung by billows. The bells are in the towers of the drowned churches of Dunwich, and they rest upon the floor of the ocean three miles out at sea.

Dunwich went into the water bit by bit. A few years ago the last of the churches stretched down to the very brink of the cliffs. And last year every bit of the old pile went down.

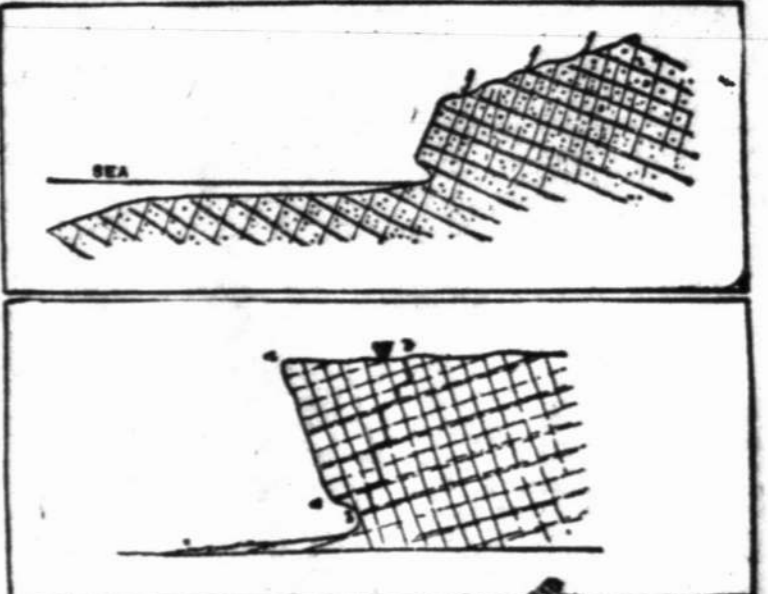
On the Sussex coast the sea has been playing "put and take" for centuries. Modern Winchelsea is one of the points where the ocean has been receding, but old Winchelsea lies under the waves with nothing but the name left of its former glory. Even as far back as 1724, historians write that the ruins of Winchelsea are inundated three miles within the high sea.

Around this vanished city lies the drowned forest of Dimsdale, the remains of which still may be seen at extra low tides near the village of Pett. Old Winchelsea reached the zenith of its greatness in the reign of King John, when it was chief of the Cinque Ports. Then it was assailed by a succession of terrific storms and covered by a terrible flood in 1236. An old chronicle relates:

"The sea, forced contrary to its natural course, flowed twice without ebbing, yielding such a roaring that the same was heard, not without great wonder, a far distance from the shore. Besides other hurt that was done in bridges, mills, breaks, and banks, there were three hundred houses and some churches drowned with the high rising of the water course."

After this, no year went by without the sea taking toll of the town, and in 1287 came the climax. So great and sudden was the onslaught of the sea in this year that citizens had to flee for their lives. Here is an entry of the panic-stricken clerk of Rye:

"On the second of the month of February the sea around the Isle of Thanet rose and swelled so high that it brake all the walls and drowned all the grounds; so that from the great wall of Appledore as far as Winchelsea toward the south and west all the land lay under the water lost."



Two Diagrams Showing How Erosion Cuts Into the Cliffs. At the Top It Hits Head-on. At the Bottom, Where the Surface Is Concave, It Seeps Under, and the Cliff Yields in Sections.



An Old Print of Dunwich Church Ruins, Which Now Lie Under the Water Where the Bell Still Tolls on Stormy Days.

Of ancient Winchelsea not a vestige remains. Streets, shops, churches, houses all lie buried fathoms deep.

Essex also has suffered badly from the inroads of the ocean. Centuries ago Orwell, a seaport town, stood on a neck of land now more than two miles from the present coastline. All that remains of it are the West Rocks which were the foundation of some of its buildings.

If the Hon. Stanley Whitley-Hale were to go to Selsey Bill down from Bognor on the Sussex coast, he would look out over a stretch of water where once he might have walked on a promontory for a mile straight out to sea. His walk would have lain through a forest where red deer roamed, and during his wanderings he would have encountered a palace and a majestic cathedral.

But it is not only the shores and cities of England that are disappearing under the sea. Recently an ancient city was discovered under the ocean on the Shirova sand bank off the coast between Baku and Persia.

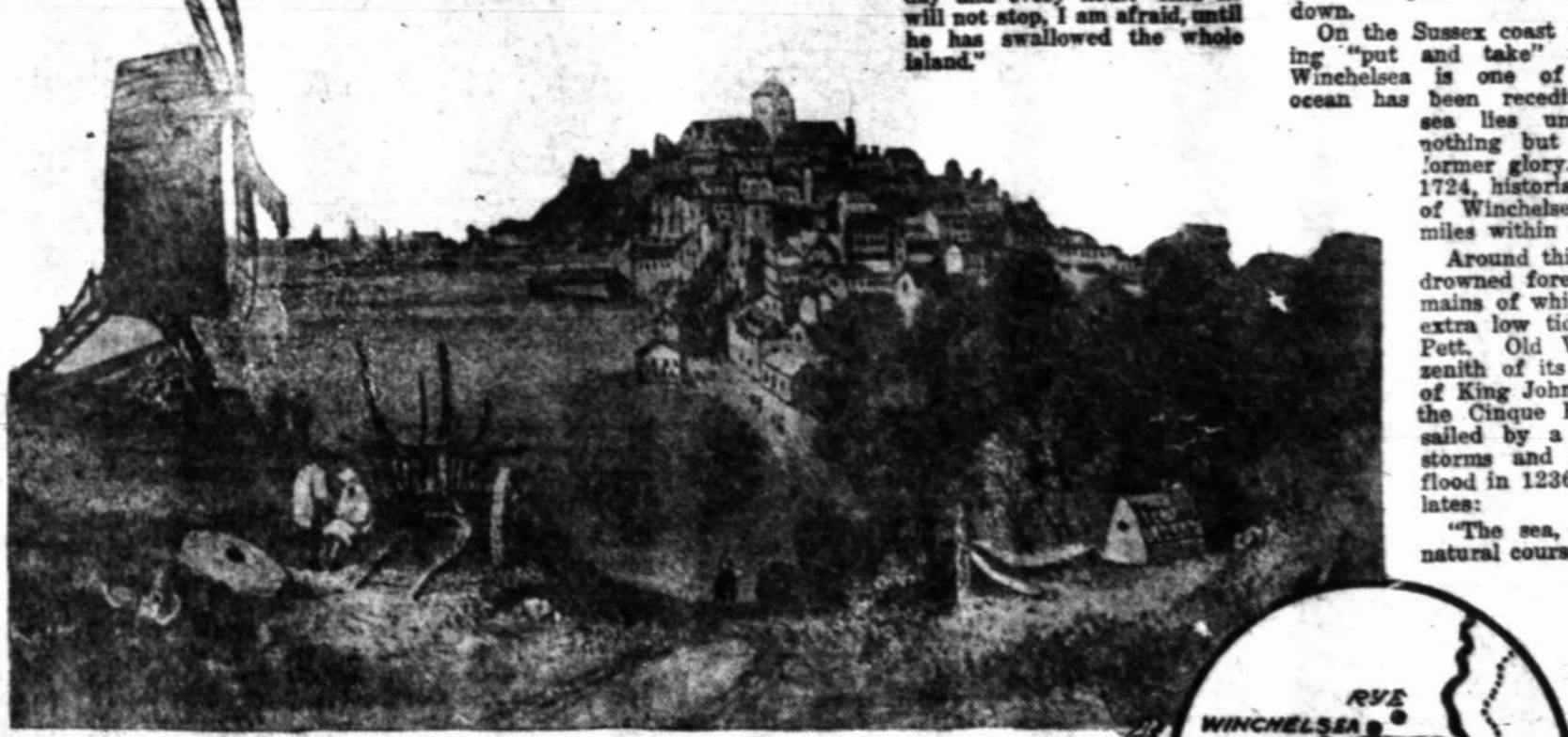
And not long ago, in the Northern Baltic, an interesting discovery was made when a medieval warship was found half buried in the silt in a shallow spot. Divers who salvaged some of her guns reported that the ship appeared to be lying alongside an ancient stone quay. Sailors maintain that this is the site of the submerged city of Vineta and that they can see towers and spires beneath the surface when the sky is clear. Here, too, bells toll in drowned church steeples when storms rage.

In the Malay Archipelago there are tales of an ancient empire that came to disaster beneath a tidal wave which swept thousands of human beings to destruction and buried countless cities in the sea. The ancient land of Zabaj is said to lie there, with its marble palaces and the bars of gold its kings cast into a lake daily so their successors, draining the lake, might find a rich treasury with which to start a new reign.

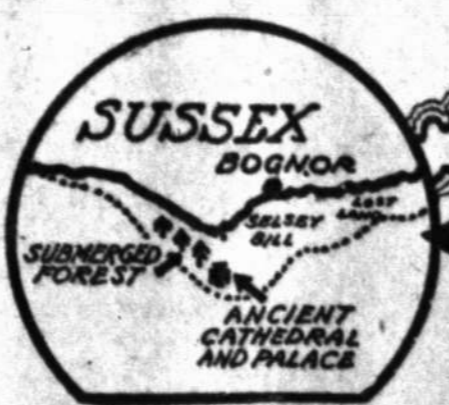
In Polynesia legends of inundated kingdoms have been backed up by scientists who see in the strange idols and ruins on Easter Island, remnants of a former civilization, which came to an end in an inrush of the ocean. Only the mountain tops where ancient temples stood are left as islands in the Pacific to mark the lost glories of cities and lands.

In view of these facts, many scientists see no reason to believe that the ancient tale of the lost Atlantis—that continent with empires and great cities of a long-forgotten civilization—is false. And they declare that some day another Englishman returning, as did the Hon. Stanley Whitley-Hale, to his native land may find only the sea rolling high over the roofs and spires of Cities now inland.

"It was Neptus, himself, who took that promontory away. He is still at it—every day and every hour. And he will not stop, I am afraid, until he has swallowed the whole island."



An Early Print Showing the Old Conformation of a Promontory Near Rye Which Has Disappeared.



Map of the English Coast, With Close-ups Showing Where the Sea Has Bitten Off Huge Slices of Land.

**T**HE Hon. Stanley Whitley-Hale, of London and Quebec, spent his Summers when he was a boy, at his parents' country estate not far from Dover. There, chalk cliffs rose like great ghosts out of the sea, and he was fascinated by a playground that spread over the top of a promontory running four hundred yards out from the shore and stopping abruptly thirty feet above the pounding waves.

The promontory was two hundred yards wide and covered with snow-white pebbles that fell into the water with a delightful splash when a small boy shied them over the edge of the cliff.

That stretch of Abbotscliffe remained an entrancing picture in the mind of the young Englishman after his family had moved to Canada and he was growing up in the comparatively unexciting surroundings of the Western land.

The Hon. Stanley arrived at middle age and his first lengthy holiday simultaneously a few months ago. He promptly set out for a sight of his chalk cliffs.

It was night when he arrived at Dover, and early in the morning he headed his motor down the coast to Abbotscliffe. He stood on the shore, eventually, with the sea hung before him like an enormous gray curtain eternally disturbed by restless winds.

The shore ran whitely into the water like jagged teeth, but the ghosts were gone, for the tall cliffs had disappeared. He wandered about in a bewildered search for the promontory, but there was only a double row of breakers roaring over the shallows.

The Hon. Stanley Whitley-Hale not only was astonished; he felt personally injured. Like all natives of the United Kingdom he believed in maintaining his rights. The promontory that had been his playground should have been where he left it. It was his right to come back home and find his chalk cliffs. Whoever had removed them should be brought to account!

Accordingly, Mr. Whitley-Hale rushed up to London and began to make the rounds of authorities having to do with the removal of cliffs and promontories. Someone sent him to the Board of Agriculture.

"It was old Neptune himself who took that promontory away," said the spokesman of that august body sadly. "And he's still at it—every day and every hour. All England feels as badly about it as you do! It's erosion, you know—the slow, gradual cutting away of the shores of the British Islands by the waves. And the worst of it is that scientists think England is sinking into the sea! Old Neptune won't stop until he's swallowed the whole island."

"The most alarming example of erosion," the spokesman went on, "has been on that very shore near Dover. From seven to eleven feet of coastline are lost every year. Your promontory, that chalk cliff that was like a causeway in the

sea, went overboard in 1912. Hundreds of thousands of tons of it fell into the water. At Flamborough Head about a foot of shore a year sinks with ten or twenty tons of cliff breaking loose and washing away!"

And to increase the consternation of the Hon. Whitley-Hale, he was shown the files of the Department where the record of England's sinking shores was told in round figures.

The files showed that the total area of England in 1867 was 82,590,397 acres. In 1900 it was 82,549,019 acres. In thirty-three years 41,378 acres of the island vanished. Assuming that the average value per acre of the land before it was lost was twenty pounds, the total loss would amount to something like \$27,560 pounds.

This loss of land, according to the records, has been proceeding for centuries. Geologists agree that after England was last heaved up out of the sea, the land level was much higher than it is today. Some scientists claim that 8,062,000,000 tons of cliff

Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

# Ruled From the Tomb by Their Dead Leader

How the Strange Doukhobor Sect of Ten Thousand Russian-Canadians Have Spurned

All Living Counsel Since the Sainted Peter Veregin Was Slain by a Bomb.

All Photos by Edith B. Washburn.

For three nights the peaceable elders of the Doukhobor church at Brilliant, B. C., knealt in the snow and prayed for guidance at the tomb of their dead leader, Peter Veregin, braving the cold of the Canadian winter.

PETER VEREGIN, patriarch and leader of the Doukhobors, the peasant colony that came out of Russia and settled in British Columbia, was the victim, a year ago, of a mysterious bomb explosion.

His body was laid away in great state in a white marble tomb on an eminence above Brilliant, B. C., one of the capitals of the Doukhobor settlements. Electric wires were run to the hill, and lights were turned on at the tomb to burn perpetually, a dim glimmer by day, but at night a steady flare of brightness to remind his followers of the high and stern ideals laid down for them by the "Moses of the West."

The colonists at once were confronted by the necessity of electing another leader. The elders gathered in the church at Brilliant and debated day after day on their choice. On the last day, when the meeting had held until long after sundown, they saw as they were leaving the church, the lights on the Hill of the Tomb. They seemed to flash and beckon through the frosty air and an awed hush descended upon the assemblage. One of them spoke:

"Let us go to Peter Veregin for guidance. See—he is calling us from the tomb!"

The next night the elders waited in the church until midnight. Then they set out in a solemn procession through the village, where everyone excepting themselves had been in bed and asleep for two hours in accordance with the law of the community. They followed the lights through snow piled deep on the roadway up the hill and eventually knelt beside the tomb. They prayed there until dawn.

For three nights they made their pilgrimage, braving the cold of the Canadian winter, to pray in the snow. And at the end of that time they announced that it was the will of their dead leader that his son, Peter Veregin II., be elected to take his place.

Young Veregin was duly installed as leader, and the simple, quiet life of the Doukhobors went on as before. Then, a few months later, the world outside began to be astonished by rumors of trouble in the colony noted for its peaceableness. It was said that the policy of the new leader did not coincide with that of his father, and that the "Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood" was about to be split into factions.

What actually happened was that five hundred Doukhobors charged Veregin II. with not being a true follower of his father in that they said he used tobacco and alcoholic liquors and that he ate meat. The group announced their intention of breaking off from the main body unless a change was brought about.

There followed more meetings of the elders in the church at Brilliant to discuss the charges. And for the second time the lights at Veregin's tomb seemed to beckon as they left at dusk.

"Peter Veregin is calling again," one of them said. "Perhaps he will counsel us in this matter as he did before."

So once again the elders made their solemn midnight pilgrimage to the Hill of the Tomb. Once again they knelt in the snow until dawn,

awaiting a sign from their dead leader. And they were light-hearted when they came away. For they felt that they had been directed in the handling of their problem. They solved it by doing nothing whatever!

As time went along everybody who had been watching the fortunes of the colony marveled that young Veregin, criticized and discredited as he

was, should have been able to lead them so well under similar circumstances. Czar Nicholas was deposed and probably beheaded; other kings, monarchs, chiefs and presidents have been deposed, when their theories and their conduct failed to coincide with the will of the people, especially when that will was based on anything so rigid as religious conviction.

Now it is begun to be said that Veregin merely remained in the seat of the mighty. His was an empty glory, for he was shorn of leadership. Not his word ruled the Doukhobors, but a voice from the Hill of the Tomb!

Stories are told of many midnight journeys from the church to the eminence where lights play all night on white marble. Whenever a problem comes up to be solved, whenever there is

her that she proclaimed him her son. And in due time Veregin—the young peasant was he—became to thousands of his countrymen the breath and voice of the Omnipotent.

He was banished to Siberia when the Russian Government began to worry about his increasing power. From that frozen land he continued to exert his influence. He copied the epistles of St. Paul and sent them back home, signed with his own name. When he was liberated from Siberia in 1900, he moved to Canada at the instigation of the Canadian Government, which had decided that the Doukhobors, who had settled

had been, remained in power. Few leaders have fared so well under similar circumstances. Czar Nicholas was deposed and probably beheaded; other kings, monarchs, chiefs and presidents have been deposed, when their theories and their conduct failed to coincide with the will of the people, especially when that will was based on anything so rigid as religious conviction.

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At Right: Members of the Doukhobor "Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood" Holding an Outdoor Celebration in Honor of the Harvest, Note the Men on the One Side and the Women on the Other.



Above: Peter Veregin, the Martyred Leader, Talking to a Group of Doukhobor Farmers in the Village Square at Veregin, B. C., Shortly Before His Assassination. These Men, Like Himself, Had Been Exiles in Siberia.

a decision to be made in the "Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood" figures are seen tramping through the darkness to the tomb. There they pray until dawn. And there, it is said, the man who had led them out of their own Northern Egypt makes known his will.

There is no object in removing young Veregin from his office and no reason for appointing one of their number as leader. They have their leader. His body lies under white marble on the hill, but his spirit roams the villages where his people live. Brilliant and Grand Forks in British Columbia and Veregin in Saskatchewan, and his voice is always to be heard by those who pray at night under the lights. So they can afford to ignore any other voice raised in the village.

And this is the story of how it happens that death has not removed "Petrushka" from his people, but has bestowed upon him more power than he had when he came out of Siberia to rule over seven thousand Doukhobors who already had found a new land of promise.

It was back in the eighties when an old, illiterate but very able woman ruled the Doukhobors in Russia that an alert, clever, handsome and ambitious young peasant came to her with offers of assistance. In a short time he so dominated

her that she proclaimed him her son. And in due time Veregin—the young peasant was he—became to thousands of his countrymen the breath and voice of the Omnipotent.

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He was traveling from Nelson to Grand Forks in October, 1924, on a Union Pacific train when a bomb under his seat exploded and killed him together with eight other passengers.

Peter Veregin II., the son of the dead leader, was considered his logical successor, and accordingly he was chosen by the elders and elected. But young Veregin, who never had known the hardships of Siberia, had notions whose modernism shocked the older members of the community. They recalled the words by which their revered "Petrushka" explained the depravity of those few who had ignored their ideals.

"These people have begun to eat meat. They drink whiskey, smoke and chew tobacco. Their younger people have begun to buy automobiles and visit pool rooms. They have acquired all the corruptive, civilized principles. These are the products of the Canadian free spirit."

It was after this that the elders met in the church at Brilliant, and seeing the lights shining on white marble on the eminence above the city, made their second pilgrimage to the Hill of the Tomb. And it was because of that pilgrimage that Peter Veregin II. continues to be the leader, nominally, of the Doukhobors.

For the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood recognizes but one head. They are ruled from the tomb by Peter Veregin, their dead leader!



Doukhobor Children Such as the Above Are Not Sent to School, but at Their Earliest Ages Are Taught to Knit, Sew and Weave, Not Only for Themselves but for the Entire Community.

in the Northwest five years before, needed a leader.

To celebrate his arrival a large number of Doukhobors took off their clothes and held an undress parade across the desert in the dead of winter. Their less fanatical leaders promptly and publicly condemned the proceeding.

Veregin led his people from their earlier settlements at Saatchewan to British Columbia, and there established new colonies. He managed to turn a wilderness into smiling orchards and establish thriving industries at three prosperous centers. His story has been called an epic in leadership. He combined business and religion with a thoroughness and success never surpassed unless by Moses. His creed was a simple one: "Don't get angry. Seek no gain at another's loss. Live a life of love and service. Share all good things with your neighbors."

He carried out the communistic ideal to the limit. The whole community was made members of an incorporated company. Whatever is earned by a Doukhobor, either by labor or by sale of farm produce, went into a common fund. All buying was done in quantity, and by Veregin himself. He fostered a prejudice against modern devices for labor saving, and as a result most of the farm tools are copies of crude devices used in Russia hundreds of years ago.

Veregin established the curious ceremonial which is the Doukhobor mode of Sunday worship. There are no ministers, and the people conduct their own religious exercises, which begin early in the morning. Dressed in spotless white linen, the men wearing the moujik's Russian blouse and the women with wide skirts and the polok or handkerchief over their heads, gather about a table on which is placed a jug of water, a loaf of dark bread and a little salt. The service consists of responsive singing of Russian hymns.

Veregin, who encouraged the Doukhobors to flee from Russia and the tyranny of an autocratic government, was slain, it is said, for his failure to exercise his own autocratic powers to the limit.

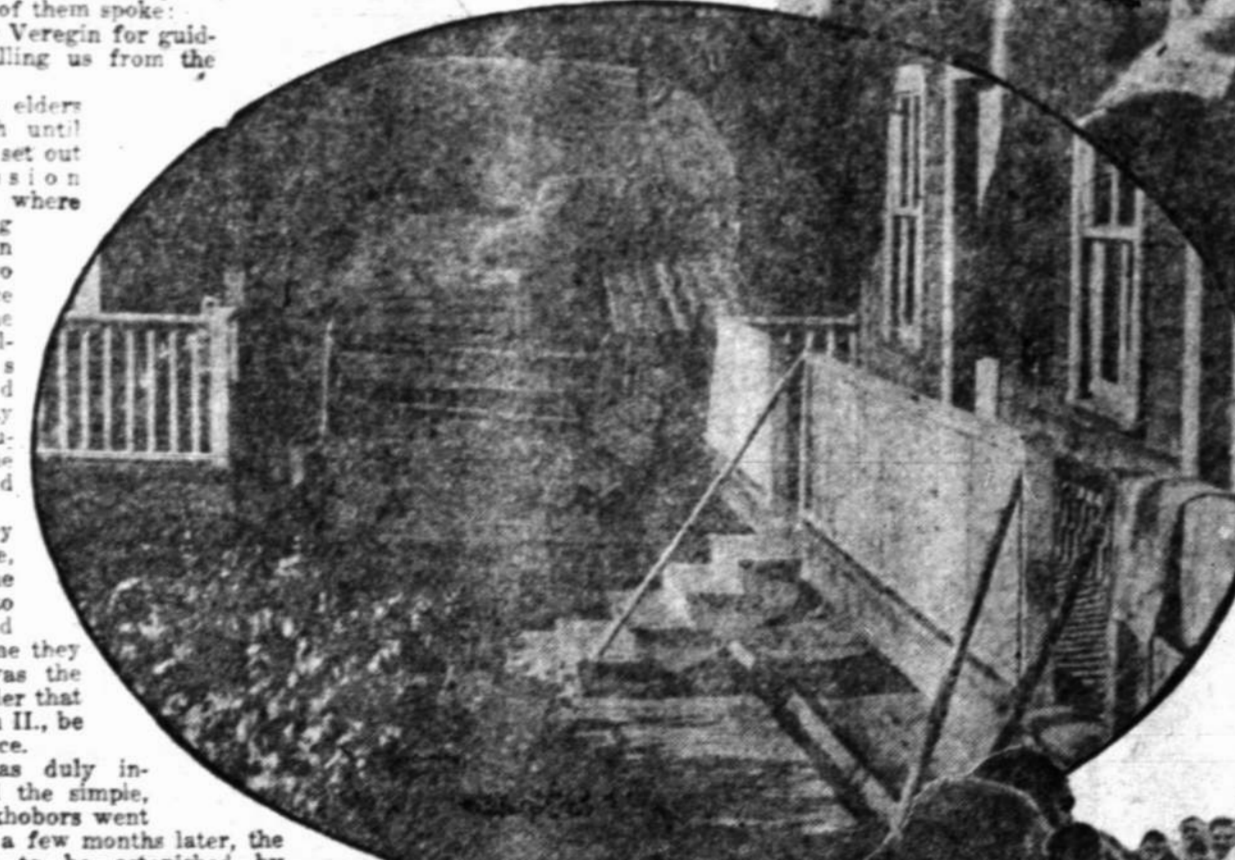
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At Right: A Doukhobor Mother and Daughter Whose Duty It is to Knit and Weave Cloth for Their Families as Well as Their Friends. Below: a View of a Courtyard in One of the Many Doukhobor Community Houses.



At Right: Members of the Doukhobor "Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood" Holding an Outdoor Celebration in Honor of the Harvest, Note the Men on the One Side and the Women on the Other.

Newspaper Photo Service, 1926.

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# WILL ROGERS: Rogers Is Headed For Florida

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I observe as I sit from one end of our Commonwealth to another. I held consul with you all last year out here in Old California. I have I have spent Xmas and New Years with old friends and all the regulars. Closed our fall Congress Tour at Boston, and will open again soon at Daytona, Florida. We will move the cotas out of the public Auditoriums down there, including Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville and all of them, and tell the Northerners of the delights of California.

I feel sure that by advancing them transportation I can get the entire population of Florida to come to California. We just want to give them a treat. Just imagine when they step off the trains here and see a million people in one town, all with houses to live in, nobody sleeping in the streets or automobiles, everybody just going casually about their business, nobody trying to sell the other fellow anything. No embargo on anything being shipped out of the state. There is so much stuff piled here that it is not hard to ship to other states to have California supply everything.

But I feel that I will really enjoy the trip down there into Florida. I know people who live in New York City that don't mind going to Brooklyn. I don't care how good anything is, you want a change sometimes, so I will go down and slum around in their state and see what they have got.

I had quite a unique experience when I ordered my Railway Transportation the other day. I found that I was the first Ticket that had been sold from California to Florida in 5 years. The Ticket man had to look it up on some old maps to see where Florida was. Then, on the other hand, Florida people coming here would be handicapped on account of the Altitude. You see, Los Angeles must be 150 or 200 feet above sea level, and you take people that have been used to living below the ocean, this altitude would seem sure. So I am going down



"The ticket man had to look it up on some old maps."

te Florida and look the whole thing over, and if they have anything I am going to give 'em credit, but I doubt if I will have to.

The Governor has sent me word that he wants to welcome me to the State. Well, that's better than California's has ever done. In fact I don't know who is Governor out here. But everybody has heard of Governor John W. Martin of Florida, and I am looking forward to him showing me all the worth while places. Then I will go off by myself and see the ones he don't want me to see.

How to See a Town—  
Never look at a town with one of its prominent citizens and think you have seen the place. You have just seen what he wants you to see. I always get me a Taxi and go "prow-

ling." I just received a Book from Florida written by two very brilliant Newspaper men, Frank Stockbridge, and John Perry. It's called, "Florida in the Making." I remember Balboa wrote one when California was just "in the making." That one, as I remember, was in several volumes. This one on Florida is in one short volume, so they got a lot of making to do yet.

But, as I say, I am going there, and I am going to be "unbiased." I will be able to give you the really only authentic report on Florida that has ever been given.

Well, I sure have had some holidays out here in California. Got here just in time to see everything. Pasadena's Rose Pageant fell right in my face. Of course you all read about the accident of the grand stand

Well, my wife has just gone thru a siege of trying to put a real old fashioned wood fireplace in one of our rooms, and she related to me for an hour the difficulties. She thought, of course, all you had to do was to build it. She didn't know the City, the County, the State and I think the Federal Authorities had to pass on any improvement. You would have thought that she was building it purposely to burn down the town of Beverly Hills. One Inspector made her put another window in the room. I guess that was to jump out of in case the fireplace happened to work. Another one demanded she have a fan in the room, that the thing needed artificial ventilation. Another one said the ceiling was too low and wanted her to guarantee that nobody would ever sleep in the room. They have a law out there that anywhere you sleep the ceiling must be so many feet high. Some Politician jumped up in the night out there one time and bumped his head. Now every ceiling has to be padded. Low ceilings tend to narrow minds.

Well, we couldn't guarantee somebody not falling to sleep in this room. I might be telling one of my Stories to some guests some time in there. The way the Rogers family live we are just liable to eat, sleep, warm ourselves all in the same room, so she got disgusted and just built the fireplace outdoors. She thought she had 'em licked. The fire Department says, "You can't have an outdoor fire," so the poor woman had to build a house around the fireplace. (And this is no joke; she did.) She built a log Cabin and today as you pass our place on the way to see where Mary Pickford lives, why you will see down in one corner of the yard a Log Cabin. Well, that was just to cover up the fireplace. Now we got it we can't build a fire in it, and we can't sleep in it because the ceiling is too low, but it is a dandy fireplace; just as good as some of them you can use.

What has our fireplace got to do with the Rose Festival? Well, here

is what it has to do. Every town or City has a thousand inspectors for everything useless in the world, yet let something happen that is going to draw a crowd, and everybody that can find a few pieces of lumber can build him a stand and charge admission. One (so called) Inspector looks at it, perhaps he is an Excise-tender or saloon keeper, and he says it will hold 50 many thousand pounds. He don't ever get on it to see if it would hold him or not. Then the thing falls down, and they investigate. Nothing is ever done. Another fall will occur before the cases are out of court in this one.

I shouldn't talk about a grandstand falling, for two women used my feet as their grandstand, and I deliberately tried to pull theirs out from under them.

But the Football game in the afternoon made up for it all. Alabama generally has 24 Votes. Well, they lost 4 of them since the Democratic Convention, but they arrived here with 20 of them. Washington couldn't muster but 19, so Alabama was nominated on the third ballot. It was the first game I had seen since I saw Tuskegee Institute beat Alabama Normal at Montgomery, Alabama, last fall.

I could tell from the way they played that the whole of Alabama, regardless of color, sex, or previous condition of servitude was a football fool. And if that Washington thinks it was a fluke, (and as Northerners don't draw the color line) why I will bet my last piece of rope and Chewing Gum that "Old Tuskegee" (the monument to Booker T. Washington) can come out here and confirm the victory. I only hope Jeff Davis and Stonewall Jackson had a Radio New Year's day. They will be willing to get static the rest of their lives.

A Guy named Wade picked up where Robert E. Lee left off. After seeing that game you will never make me believe that the Civil War was fought on the level. Poor Refereeing must have beat 'em.

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MEN-WOMEN-AGENTS wanted to sell fine line quick selling toilet goods; big profit; fine repeaters; all you have to do is show them. Write for free samples and our free offer today. Dr. Link Laboratories, 2645 Elm St. Dallas, Texas. 5-25-26

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Make and sell "Never Fries Radiator Sealant." Cost four cents gallon. Formula, \$1.00. Homer Dunn, 2125 Summer Ave., Waco, Texas. 1-10-26

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## HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED (city or country) old established company, will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Experience unnecessary. Write McConnon & Co., Factory 512 Winona, Minn. 1-24-26

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BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 127 Main St., Dallas. 1-11-26

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB 35-425 month. Men-women 18 up. Steady. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. X32, Rochester, N. Y. 1-17-26

## LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry

FANCY POULTRY—30 varieties. Catalogue free. Herman Blumer, Berger, Mo. 11-3-26

Livestock Remedies  
Bots and Worms are Robbers—Kill them with "A Sur-shot." Free booklet. Agents wanted. Fairview Chemical Co., Humboldt, S. Dak. 1-3-26

WANTED: —pawson, any amount, either sex. State lowest cash price. John Haas, Bettendorf, Iowa. 1-24-26

## LUMBER

GOING TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed saw lumber, shingles, mouldings, sash, and hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments, high grades, inspection allowed. THE STATE LUMBER CO., INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 13-1-26

LUMBER—Mixed care to builders. We are manufacturers; five million feet in stock. Also hardwood flooring, sash, doors, and millwork. Write for price list. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Company, Maudslayi Building, Amarillo. 1-24-26

## MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

WORD & STRAND  
Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New tires and tubes for all makes. 1207 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone Y-4847. 7-4-26

CONCRETE MIXERS  
Hoists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc. Everything in stock. New or second-hand. W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO., H 1138, Dallas, Texas. 1-3-26

## MISCELLANEOUS

GLOBE STORE FIXTURE COMPANY  
New and Used  
Show Cases, Drug, Department Store and Restaurant Equipment  
We buy and sell  
Phone X6117 709 Main Street Dallas, Texas. 5-21-26

Films developed free, prints three cents each. Write for circular and sample prints. Bryant Studio, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-17-26

## PERSONAL

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Send address. Dr. D. T. Stokes, Monaca, Florida. 1-25-26

## CELEBRATED 100TH BIRTHDAY ON CHRISTMAS DAY



—Photo by Walton Studio, Cleco.

CISCO, Texas, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Woods, celebrated her 100th anniversary Christmas day at the home of her son, P. A. Wood, at Nimrod, ten miles south of Cleco. This centennarian, with her son and two daughters, sat for the picture on her 100th birthday. From left to right are P. A. Wood, 63; Mrs. Wood, 100; Mrs. S. J. Vaughn, 73; and Mrs. A. V. Compton, 75; the only surviving of her five children. All are citizens of Eastland county.

Mrs. Wood was born near Summerville, Ga., December 25, 1825. Moved to Comanche county, Texas,

in 1878, and has lived in this state continuously since. She now makes her home with her eldest daughter, Mrs. A. V. Compton, at Nimrod. Among her grandchildren are Rev. J. T. Bryant of Cleco. Mrs. Wood has been a widow since 1881.

There were present Christmas day in her honor her three children, 21 grandchildren, 103 great grandchil-

dren and 23 great great grandchildren, besides hundreds of friends and neighbors who called to offer their congratulations. Though having passed her century mark in life Mrs. Wood is hale and hearty, sleeps well, has a good appetite, and there is every indication of her life being prolonged many years.

## PUSSYFOOT BLUSHES for WOMEN of U. S.

Turkish Girls Growing Better, American Girls Worse, Declares Johnson, Who Sees Too Much With One Eye

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—"It did the women of Turkey lots of good to take off their veils. It would do American women good to put on a few." So said William E. Johnson, otherwise "Pussyfoot" Johnson, famous prohibitionist, as he returned to New York after a six months' tour in Europe, where he has been spreading anti-alcohol propaganda in the hope of drying up Europe.

"When the Moslem women took off their veils, they not only literally uncovered their eyes, but they began to use them to see what was going on about them," he says.

"Consequently the women of Turkey are more progressive comparatively than the women of any other European country, with the possible exception of the Scandinavian countries where they have had greater

liberty for a long time. And they are for prohibition.

"They are extremely active in the 'Green Crescent,' a prohibitionist organization of some 1300 members.

Since American women have been abbreviating their skirts and pruning their raiment down to the absolute minimum, they have been diminishing their influence for good," "Pussyfoot" says.

"This is unfortunate for America, for American women have always set the pace for the men. The reason our social conditions are better than those of every other country, that our homes are happier and more prosperous generally is because of the fact that our women awakened earlier to their civic responsibilities." However, "Pussyfoot" Johnson is

## Radio Rises Under New Profession

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor  
A new profession has taken hold of broadcasting with the purpose of elevating radio to the heights of

## Get One of These NOW



here is a hand ejector that has a beat. Not to be compared with other guns at this price. Best obtainable and guaranteed to fire accurately. Shoots standard ammunition. Solid frame without cylinder. Best blue steel. New 1925 model just arrived. Order now. 22.50 or 28 cal. Only \$9.95.

MILITARY AUTOMATIC  
With Extra Magazine  
FREE  
This automatic like those used by German military officers. Extra magazine free. New before this was a 25-Cal. Automatic like this offered at this price. B.A.K. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$9.95 a good money refunded. Send no money, pay postman on price, plus postage. All brand-new guns. Use Standard Ammunition. UNIVERSAL SALES CO., 100 Broadway, Dept. 2, New York, N.Y.

## Save This Ad

It Will Appear Only Once in This Paper and is Worth 50c  
Good Until January 31  
On receipt of this coupon and 25c (no stamps) we will mail one package containing 12 flowering SIZE Gladiolus Primmulus Hybrids, the most beautiful summer flower, highly recommended for its superb pastel coloring and long flowering period. By following our directions you will have flowers in your garden from May until November. Only one package for each coupon.

VALLENGOED MURRAY BULB CO., Seattle, Wash.

## Indigestion, Gas, Stomach Misery

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment "Peppermint Tablets" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gas, heartburn, nervousness, fullness, distention, palpitation, vanish.

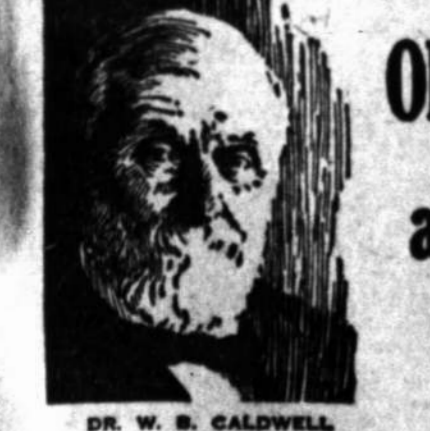
Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages—advertising.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES" Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 25-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, girdles, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—will tell you whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed—advertising.



DR. W. E. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help also they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

In your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never grips, sickens or upsets

## Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Buy a large 81-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

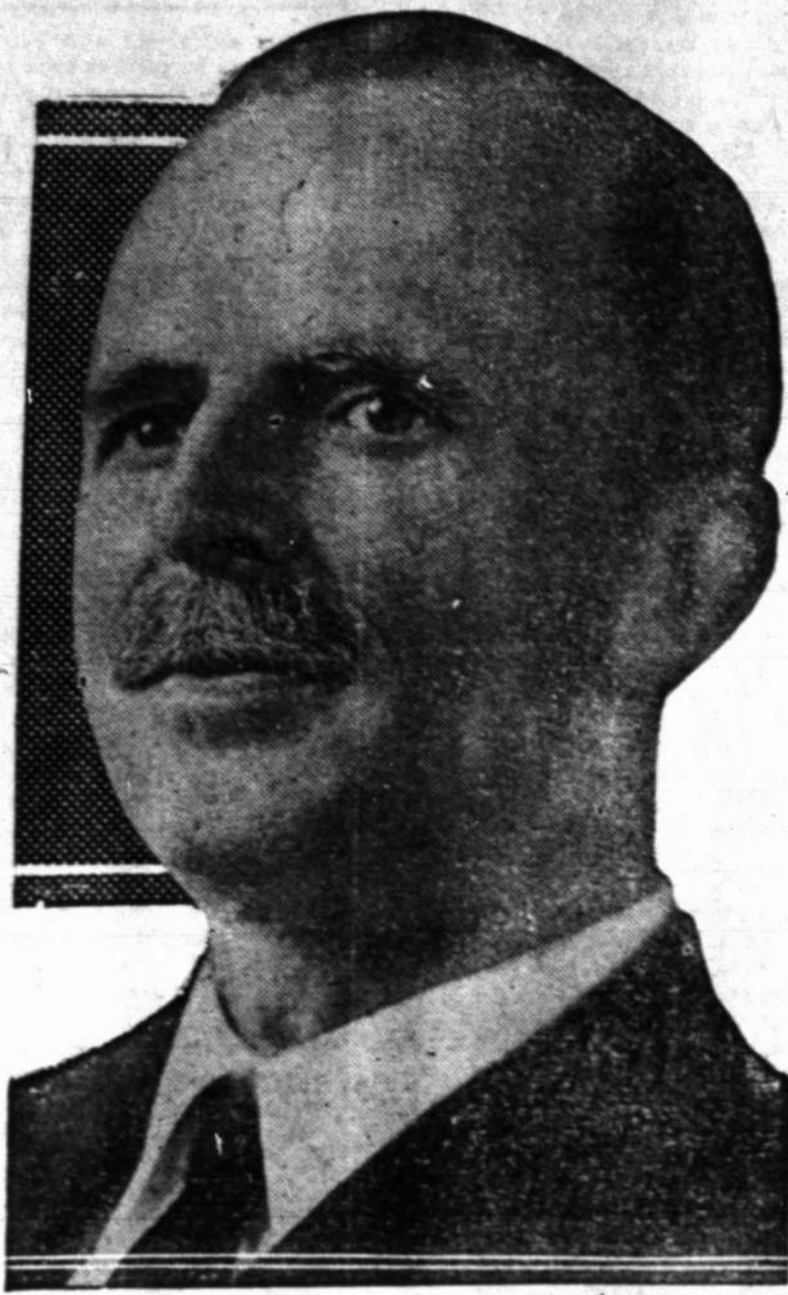
# SUPER-POWER STATIONS DO REDUCE INTERFERENCE

## Seeks Solution To Static Problem By Increasing Voltage

By GEORGE BRITT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Super-power radio broadcasting is here to stay, and not only will our present stations continue to exist, but larger and more powerful stations will be built, predicts William D. Terrell.

Terrell is chief supervisor of radio in the United States Department of Commerce. He was assigned to radio work July 1, 1911, the day gov-



William D. Terrell uses his extensive radio experience in order to make some interesting predictions on radio development in 1926.

ernment supervision of wireless began, when he and one other man constituted the staff. Their work almost exclusively concerned wireless on ships. If any one besides Macdonald was in on the ground floor of radio, Terrell is the man.

**1925 Achievements**—“There were five things during 1925 which set the year apart in radio progress and promise great improvements in the future,” says Terrell.

“They were increased power of transmitting stations, crystal control of frequency, transmission of pictures, improved programs and the broadcasting of international programs.

“The super-power station is an ex-

periment, but I believe it is here to stay. There have been complaints about the great power of the new 50-kilowatt station built by the Westinghouse people for the Radio Corporation of America at Bound Brook, N. J. As a matter of fact, the big stations of Pittsburgh and Schenectady have virtually the same capacity. It has been shown that if one has a selective receiving set and knows how to use it, he need not be drowned out by a big station. Another great help is a wave trap, which is cheap and easily installed.

### Reduces Static

“With a high-powered transmitting station, interference from static will be much less. That means of avoiding static seems to me more promising than the experiments to develop receiving sets which will eliminate it. And, when the transmission is more powerful, receiving sets do not need to be nearly so delicate.

“The crystal control of frequency in the transmitting stations means a much more accurate adherence to the prescribed wave length. When all stations do that, there will be much less complaint of interference.

### Radio Pictures

“Wireless transmission of pictures is just beginning. I should not be surprised if it were improved so that the receiver might see the broadcasting studio and the singer or speaker

Scar Face Scroggs discovered a Rare Plant over on Fossil Creek last week and has brought it to Salome and it is now on Exhibition here. It is an Extinct Species now but Old Timers and other Archeologists say that it flourished around here in the days of the Lost World, before Arizona got so Dog Goned Dry and became known as one of the most Arid Zones in the World. It was known as the Anheuser Bush and was a Prolific Bearer, the Fruit retailing for 25c to 50c each. Scar Face and the Reptile Kid are hauling Water now to try and make this one Grow, but it's No Use. It's Dead and about all it is good for now is to sell to some Museum and keep along with the Egyptian Mummies and Cliff Dwellers pottery.

I got to quit now and Water the Frog.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A Tourist from Charleston was at the Dance at Buzzard's Roost Saturday Night and got to feeling pretty Good and tried to do some Fancy Stepping, but Scar Face Scroggs stopped him before he had Crow Hopped very far and told him not to try anything like that around here.

There are lots of Worse Places to live than Salome, but we don't happen to think of any of them just now.

### GOLF POSSE RETURNS

The posse which has been out searching for Harold Bannister for the last three days came in last night and reported no trace of him yet.

in person as he listens to the program.

“Programs will continue to improve, I believe, and the beginning of international programs made last winter has unlimited opportunity for promoting human knowledge and sympathy. It is one of the greatest social consequences of the radio.”

With all his faith in the radio, Terrell admits some things about it which he does not believe. He does not believe the number of broadcasting stations will increase soon to any large extent. There are about 340 in the United States now and about 350 applicants for license. The Department of Commerce has a policy at present of not licensing any new stations.

Terrell does not believe the wire less ever will supplant the wire telegraph. But he does see it an important commercial factor, growing in those fields as rapidly as it has done as an entertainment.

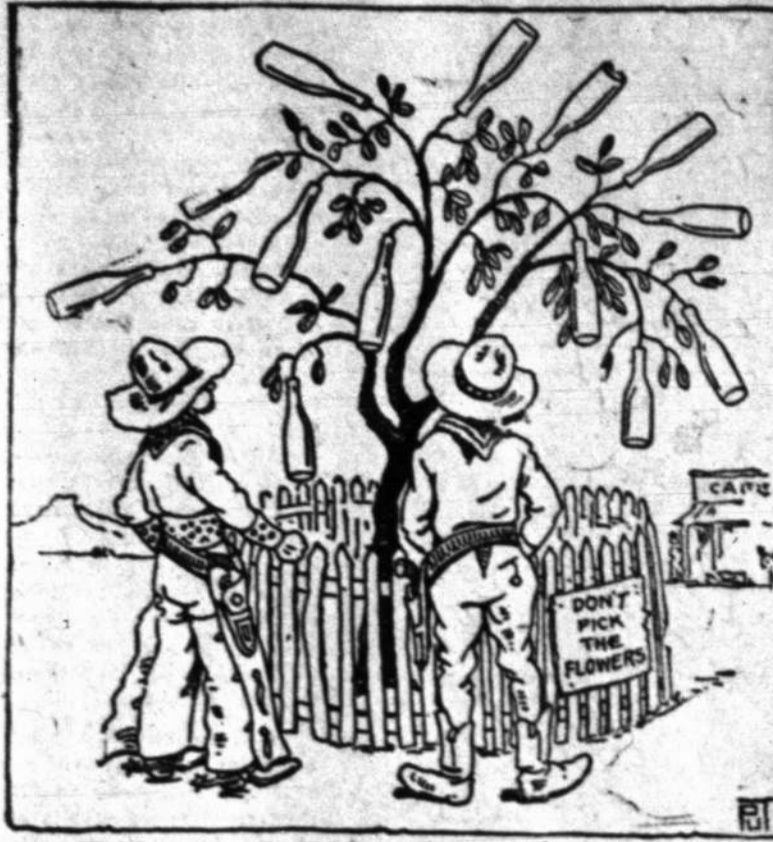
Improvement and extension of international radio broadcasting is predicted during the next year by D. B. Carson, commissioner of navigation, in his annual report to Secretary Herbert Hoover.

# SALOME SUN

MADE WITH A LAUGH LIKE A PHONOGRAPH

DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY 'PUT'

SALOME, YUMARESCUT COUNTY, ARIZONA



THE AMERICAN RURAL

Him for his piece, so we sent it back, because Six Shooter give us \$5 to Print his. Six Shooter Sims don't know no more about Poetry than a Poland China, but saw the Reptile Kid making some to the Tune of his old Engine, so Sims goes out in the Brush with his old Repto of a car and he tries it. The Engine wasn't working very good and he only Hits on Three part of the time, but it is Pretty Good for the 1st Attempt—and we'll print Worse than this for \$5 Cash. This is Six Shooter Sims done this from now on, so don't Get Sore at us:

Crank Her Up, Boys, I'm a going to Get Busy Making some Poetry with my old Tin Lixy; So Listen, you Folks, while a Rough Neck Sings Of some of the Troubles that Traveling brings— Of a Party of Tourists who was On Their Way Going from Missouri out to L. A.— And how One Sad Day the Whole Damned Bunch Stopped on the Desert to Eat Their Lunch In the Shade of a Cactus and Squatted Around Eating with their Fingers off of the Ground— And when they had Eat Up the Last Lean Scrap, The Old Folks Both Snored and Took their Naps.

Maw, she done told all of the Kids to Hush While they played around Out in the Brush— But Little did she Dream of the Awful Fate Which Ought in the Brush for Her Child to Wait— For She had been Born back around St. Joe And how could Maw be Expected to Know Of the Big Horned Snake with a Tail that Whizzed And Fire in his Eyes and a Mouth that Sizzed With a Poison So Hot that whenever he Spit It Killed every Dog Goned Thing It Hit.

Well, Maw was Deep in Missouri Dream When she was Woke by a Terrible Scream And she Rared Right Up—and so did Paw— And What do you Reckon that they Both Saw? THE BIG HORNED SNAKE—and his Music Box Was Playing a Tune—and Their Baby's Socks Was All that Showed in the Big Snake's Mouth— And They was a Disappearing, Headed South.

Pinto Creek Bill, he was a Riding Nigh



OLD MISSOURI JIM

This is a picture of Old Missouri Jim Keenan who was driving Harque Hale Bullion Wagon when he Robbed of the \$250,000 Gold Brick, which we are going to try you about this Buried Treasure pretty soon now, which hasn't never been found yet and full Particulars about will be Printed Only in the Salome Sun, so Now is the Time to Subscribe and Avoid the Rush.

Bootleg Boose don't go where Ain't Invited—and None of it ever yet crawled down a man's throat he gritted his teeth and Kept his Mouth Shut.

When An Awful Tell Spilt the Dese Sky,

Bill thought the Devil had Sure Broke Loose,

So he Stuck Both Spurs in his O Cayuse

And he Rode Like Hell out across the Sands

With Both Guns Cocked in his Shaky Hands—

But he Wished he had an Emergen Brake

When he got Close Up and to the Snake.

The Mother, she Pleaded and Begged of Bill,

“Please, Mr. Cow Boy, Oh I Know you Will,

Brave Mr. Cow Boy, Please Save Darling Nell!”

And Bill, he Looked and he say “Oh, Hell!”

Can't You see from His Looks, THE SNAKE IS WILD—

THERE AIN'T NO COW BOY CA ROPE THAT CHILD!”

—By Six Shooter Sims

Anybody that can go Out in the Brush and Tear Off one like that Some Amateur Poet. I'll bet if Little's papa knew how Six Shooter Sims was using one of his Old Antiques to make Poetry with, he would want to Collect Royalty. He can have Lot of Fun when he finds it out and Tries it Himself. Sims wanted “Put to Make a Picture to go with the but “Put” said his imagination hadn't Got That Far yet and it was To Dry here for him to get That Way.

Who will be the Next to Send us Something F. O. B. Salome and No Responsibilities Assumed by us.

# Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little “Freezone” on an itching corn, callous or “hard skin” on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops burning, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of “Freezone” for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —advertising.

## If 'The Wind' Had Been Written As of Today

(Continued from page two)

we say in war times, “a consolidation and strengthening of our gains.” I thank you for the space you have given me.

Yours respectfully, (No signature).

### WHAT WILL THE NEW YEAR BRING?

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, says its general manager, Porter A. Whaley, in a letter to the editor of the Western Weekly, “looks forward in 1926 with the assurance that it is to be a year of constructive development throughout all West Texas.”

Mr. Whaley's forecast follows:

#### HIGHWAYS

“We believe at the close of 1925 three important east and west highways leading out of Fort Worth shall have materially pushed westward as paved roads, constituting an important development.

“One of these is the Bankhead. By the end of 1926 it should be paved nearly all the way from Fort Worth to Big Spring, and considerable paving should be done west of Big Spring. We look to see the Fort Worth-Roswell highway completely paved for a distance of 100 miles west from Fort Worth to Hamlin, with additional paving in one or two counties west of Hamlin, and with plans well under way to complete the paving on to the New Mexico line in 1927. We expect to see the Colorado-Gulf highway, leading out of Fort Worth to Terline, paved by the end of 1926 through one half of the counties through which it passes, and plans under way for the other counties to line up. We regret to say that there is apparently little chance for any important north and south highway through West Texas to be paved during 1926, although some work will be done. There are at least two very important north and south highways in West Texas that should receive attention along this line. One of them is the highway from Wichita Falls to Abilene, Ballinger and San Antonio, and the other is the highway from Amarillo via Lubbock, Sweetwater and San Angelo into southern Texas.

“We expect to see increased civic progress in all our secondary towns and larger cities. This will mean additional municipal paving, city halls, courthouses, swimming pools, country clubs, and kindred improvements, to say nothing of a continuation of the record-breaking construction of brick schoolhouses and churches.

#### EMIGRATION

“From a railroad standpoint

we expect to see the Ft. Worth & Denver extension from near Childress to Plainview, Lubbock and Dimmitt well under way; the Quanah, Acme & Pacific extension to Floydada completed, and the Plains-Fort Worth cutoff of the Santa Fe under construction; and there are possibilities that the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf will be able to carry through to completion its plans. The Frisco may be able to complete its long-proposed extension from Menard or Brady into San Antonio. The Katy is considering an extension from Rotan to Snyder, Lamme and Seminole. It is hoped that the litigation that has for the past three years tied up the Midland & Northwestern railway will be settled and that line not only put into operation, but extended. The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient situation has improved during the past year, and prospects are better for 1926. Most of the railroads operating in West Texas are making good returns upon their investment. This was brought out in a recent hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Texas involving the application of the western railroads for a blanket freight rate increase of approximately five per cent.

#### AGRICULTURE

“It is hoped that there will be careful consideration given in West Texas in 1926 to the cotton acreage. Too much of our land is being planted to this staple. Agricultural prospects are of course difficult to forecast in West Texas, but much of the region has a good under-ground season and indications are that the usual good crops will be raised. There is a slow but sure increase in diversification, and while the territory is depleted of swine—necessitating this organization, with the Fort Worth Stockyards Company, putting on a hog-importing campaign, nevertheless much progress is being made in poultry raising and dairying. Diversification cannot be stressed too much. It is an important factor in the numerical growth, as it is in the stability, of West Texas.

“We believe very confidently that the vast region known throughout the nation as West Texas will hold, and make more secure, the leadership it has won, and particularly that it will continue to be a land of happy homes and a contented, prospering, GOD-fearing, law-abiding and neighborly people.”

# Colds

“Pape's Cold Compound” Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use “Pape's Cold Compound.” Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—advertising



# Children Cry for



**Fletcher's CASTORIA** MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children All ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## The Voice From WOC



Peter MacArthur, Scotch baritone and a long-time favorite with WOC, Davenport (Ia.) listeners, is now chief announcer at this station. “Pete” is no stranger to the radio audience nor to theater audiences either. MacArthur has had 26 years of singing behind the footlights and has traveled with Sir Harry Lauder and other popular favorites. Peter is one of those entertainers who succeeds in radiating his cheerful personality in the microphone. Listeners will recognize his voice as he broadcasts from WOC.

**Cables of 6061 Wires** A cable at the English radio broadcasting station at Rugby contains 6561 wires. The wires are separately insulated with enamel and connected together at the ends, forming one conductor with all wires in parallel. The cable forms a part of a variable inductance in the high-power radio frequency circuits.

Established 1910  
**H. V. Robertson & Co.**  
Accountants and Auditors  
Income and Estate Tax Service  
105-1-1 Amarillo Bldg. Amarillo

**Speedy Relay Work**  
L. G. Windom, operator of amateur radio station 8GZ, of Columbus, Ohio, is making excellent records in speedy communication between this country and New Zealand. Windom has been able to make complete round trip relay calls to New Zealand in less than 24 hours.

**BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT**  
A party of complete beauty parlor equipment for sale. Write for catalogue. WEICHEL CO.

**CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG**  
The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president. Every one in the correct solution will be awarded a building lot site 30x100 feet. FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires March 31st, 1926.  
**Maxim Development Corporation**  
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