

93 COAL MINERS PERISH IN EXPLOSION

Congress May Oppose Naval Air Expansion Program

VILLAGERS CAPTURE BANDITS AFTER ROBBERY

4 HIGHWAYMEN SHOT DOWN AND CASH RECLAIMED

HIGH POWERED CAR NOT SUFFICIENT TO PREVENT APPREHENSION

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 13.—The spirit of '78 flared up in Hadley near here, Wednesday afternoon when villagers shot down four bandits, who had looted the town bank.

Although the bandit quartet cut the village off from the outside world by snipping all lines of communication the citizens rose up in arms, and after a gun battle that was reminiscent of Lexington and Concord, captured the outlaws and reclaimed their rapidly vanishing funds.

Taking a prerogative from their own laws of the plains states, the bandits roamed into the village in a high powered automobile, held the bank employes at bay, scooped up all of the money in sight and roared out toward the open country.

But on the edge of the village something went wrong with their car. As it came to a spluttering stop in the middle of the road, three of the bandits leaped out and were immediately shot down by leaders of the citizens committee that in close pursuit.

The fourth outlaw remained seated, succeeded in starting the engine again and sped away just as the posse came upon the trio they had wounded.

An hour later, however, the fourth member of the quartet was captured by state troopers who overpowered him when he resisted arrest for violating the speed law several miles further on.

Father Is Severely Burned Trying To Rescue A Child

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 13.—Rushing back into his flame swept home to rescue one of his children Hugo Dietrich and the child received probably fatal burns Wednesday.

Dietrich was awakened by the crackling of the flames as they enveloped his home, a two story structure. Calling to his wife and four children, he rushed out. With two children in her arms and a third following her, Mrs. Dietrich fled to safety. Missing the other child Dietrich rushed back and found the child in an upper room. In leaving the burning house both father and child received severe burns from which they are not expected to recover.

COULD BE WORSE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Thomas McAleer a 27 year-old dock watchman, was drowned in the East river and neither his body or his pay envelope, which he had just received and which contained \$35 was recovered. The result is that Mrs. McAleer and 10 children have only a few cents between them and starvation.

DUCKING STOOL IS DIVORCE CURE, CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The number of divorces would be reduced considerably by a revival of the ducking stool for gossip, according to Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, veteran of 25 years of presiding over a divorce court here. Judge Graham is known as the "great reconciler" for his success in bringing together dissatisfied couples. "Back of most of these divorce complaints is gossip," he said Wednesday. "I believe the old time ducking stool for gossip should be revived."

Convict's Wife May Serve in Congress In Husband's Stead

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13.—They raise large crops of chivalry in Kentucky and this fact alone may send Mrs. Katherine Langley to congress in place of her husband, who is headed for the Atlanta federal penitentiary to serve a two year sentence for conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

The last thing John W. Langley said to his constituents before he left Wednesday was: "Give my unexpired term to my wife. Mrs. Langley knows better than any one else the needs of the district."

But the old residents and some of the politicians are saying something likely to prove more potent even than Langley's plea which is in effect: "Everybody knows, Katherine needs the money now."

Langley resigned from the house of representatives in Washington after the supreme court had denied his appeal from the sentence. Meanwhile it has become known that the Langley family is penniless and that their home here was mortgaged during the congressman's one court fight since his conviction at Lexington, in 1924.

Mrs. Langley's expected candidacy seems to have pleased the republican politicians of the district and most of them are believed likely to follow Langley's wishes by supporting her. It is recalled that Mrs. Langley always was a good voter. She helped her husband win on a republican ticket in a district normally democratic.

Before leaving Pikeville, Langley referred in his statement urging his wife's candidacy to his 43 years in public life as a contract with "proceedings the effect of which is to give credence to a proved criminal who unblushingly confesses to repeated conspiracies against our government enough to keep him in prison on the balance of his life."

Congress May Tell When Man is Drunk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Congress may be called upon to settle, once for all, the age old question of when is a man drunk.

That congress determine what alcoholic percentage in a beverage is "intoxicating in fact" is understood to be one of the changes in the dry law recommended by five government attorneys appointed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews in his search for means of strengthening the prohibition laws.

BOND BUYERS ASK REHEARING OF ARCHER CASE

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.—Bond attorneys in conference here Wednesday with several assistants of Attorney General Dan Moody completed plans for presentation of the motion for re-hearing before the United States supreme court in the Archer county bond case, in which the supreme court held that road district bonds are invalid. The motion of re-hearing is to be prepared in the attorney general's department.

AGED PHYSICIANS DIES AT FORT WORTH HOME

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Dr. A. C. Walker, 74, retired surgeon who died Wednesday morning at his home in Ft. Worth. Dr. Walker was well known over North and Central Texas and at the beginning of his career had practiced for a while in Nacogdoches, the town of his birth. At one time he and several other well known physicians operated a large sanitarium in Ft. Worth.

WILBUR'S NAVAL COURT HAS BRED CONSIDERABLE SUSPICION AMONG CONGRESSMEN—REPORT IS MADE

SECRETARY'S REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT IS IGNORED; IMPORTANT AIR STATION AND SHIPS MAY BE WITHDRAWN FROM SERVICE

BY ROBERT D. LUSK United News Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Further extensive development of lighter than aircraft in the United States will be postponed for at least four years if congress approves recommendations submitted to the house by the appropriation committee Wednesday. The Shenandoah disaster and the attendant conduct of Secretary Wilbur and his naval court of inquiry have bred considerable suspicion in congress and there is a general tendency to hold back until it is certain that the navy bureau here will handle their dirigible problems with more competence than they showed with the Shenandoah.

Becomes Member of Federal I. C. C.



Southern Democrats are denying charges of independents that they made a patronage "deal" with President Coolidge to obtain appointment of Richard V. Taylor, (above) Alabama Democrat, as member of Interstate Commerce Commission. Taylor, mayor of Mobile, was for 20 years general manager of Mobile and Ohio railway.

Woman Killed By Son-in-Law Who Turns Gun On Self

MACONA, Jan. 13.—Mrs. H. H. Henson, 67, and her son-in-law, Dan Trammell, 21, are dead as a result of shotgun wounds. Coroner's verdict stated that Trammell shot the woman and then turned the gun on himself. Family trouble was believed to have resulted in the double killing.

Higher Taxes Asked On Commercial Cars

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 13.—Hearing will be held here Saturday on the suit brought at Dallas testing the validity of the section of the state highway act imposing an additional motor vehicle license of \$4 per seat on commercial buses. Moody has assigned Assistant Attorney General C. L. Stone to represent the state. Stone will argue that the law is valid.

McClintock's Will Likely be Broken Miss Pope Fighting

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Miss Isabelle Pope is "not in the least discouraged" about her defeat Wednesday in the fight she and eight cousins are waging to keep Wm. D. Shepherd from inheriting her late sweetheart's million dollar estate.

"Of course we will win in the end but matters of this kind take time," said Miss Pope after Judge Kichham Scanlan had decided the Billy McClintock will, leaving the estate to Shepherd, may be filed for probate.

"Everything is in the hands of our attorneys and they will take the case to the supreme court. That is all I can say." Miss Pope has been living in Chicago since the will fight began. Although she seldom appears in the gay places that she and Billy McClintock once frequented that followed together, she is said to have recovered from the nervous breakdown that followed her lover's death.

Shepherd, Billy's legal guardian, was immensely pleased by the decision. "It couldn't have been any other way," said the attorney.

Under the terms of Billy McClintock's will, Shepherd was left all of the fortune save an \$8,000 annuity provided for Miss Pope. Probate court, however, refused to accept the will on the presumption that Shepherd had influenced the boy unduly.

In Judge Scanlan's court Shepherd brought suit to force the document onto the probate court and Judge Scanlan upheld him. A suit to break the will is to be filed in state supreme court within the next few days by attorneys for Miss Pope and the cousins. In event it is successful, Miss Pope will receive \$500,000 and the remainder will be distributed among the cousins.

COLLIER TO SERVE TERM IN TEXAS PRISON

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed the case of Frank Collier, former Mayor of Wichita Falls, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his son-in-law, Elsie Robertson, February 14, 1925, and sentenced to three years. No decision has yet been rendered in the appeal of Mrs. Frank Collier, wife of the former mayor, under sentence of ten years for murder, growing out of the same crime.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Jan. 13.—Foscoe Weaver, 14, high school youth died Tuesday from injuries received when struck by a truck on his way home from school. Russell Smith, 15, companion of Weaver, was struck by the truck at the same time and suffered a broken arm.

MIGHT USE DISCRETION

HASLETT, Mich.—Revival of competition between old-time fiddlers threatens the health of some who aren't still hale and hearty. C. E. Smith, 61, proprietor of a garage, hosted his establishment for a contest with charcoal in gasoline drum heads and died from poisoning fumes. Eight others were overcome.

Now Heir Apparent



Prince Mihai (Michael), who has just been declared heir apparent to the throne of Rumania, following the act of his father, Crown Prince Carol in renouncing his rights of succession and membership in the royal family.

CHARRED BODIES OF VICTIMS NOW BEING REMOVED

EXPERTS SAY MEN WERE INSTANTLY KILLED; WOMEN FRANTIC

WILBURTON, Okla., Jan. 13.—All 93 miners buried at the bottom of the Degan-McConnell mine Wednesday morning have been found dead.

Rescuers, working at mad haste since early morning when the miners were trapped by a "white damp" explosion reached the bottom of the pit of death shortly after 11 o'clock only to see by their flickering electric torches, the bodies of the men piled about the cavern in gruesome heaps. Some were completely buried by the rocks, timbers and earth.

A hurried examination convinced the rescue crew that every life had been snuffed out in the black hole, and they began to count the number of victims. First reports from the bottom of the pit had it that only 93 men were in the mine instead of 97.

One by one, the buried and blackened bodies of 26 white men and 67 negroes were being hoisted at midnight out of the wrecked shaft.

With the clearing away of the debris that allowed the expiration of the side tunnels that ran laterally to a distance of 200 feet from the shaft, word

(Continued on page 3)

RED CROSS TO AID MEXICAN FLOOD SUFFERERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Red Cross officials here are ready to send aid into the flood and plague stricken areas of Mexico. Advises received at the organization's headquarters Wednesday from Mexican officials stated that 1,000 persons had perished.

2 MEN WILL BEGIN SERVING PRISON SENTENCES

DEL RIO, Texas, Jan. 13.—Ray Shelby of Herrin, Illinois, and Henry Bross of Indianapolis, Ind., received two years each here Wednesday on a charge of robbery in connection with the breaking into and robbing of the T. W. Brown garage at Langtry, near here.

400 Homes Wrecked Near Spanish City

LONDON, Jan. 13.—More than 400 houses were destroyed near Barcelona, Spain, by a violent gale which swept in from the sea Wednesday, accompanied by a heavy rain, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

IMPORTANT TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 13.—Introduction of testimony will start Thursday, the fourth day of the trial of W. A. Martin in district criminal court where he faces a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the daylight holdup of the Guaranty State Bank at Krum, Texas, on June 9, 1925.

RECESS IS TAKEN

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The grand jury investigating state highway matters, recessed today till Thursday at 10 o'clock without making a report. No reason was given for the change in plans to report this afternoon.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Thursday; continued cold.

Spring Dresses to Be Much Shorter—Pantelettes Coming

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Victorian pantelettes, trimmed and ribboned and extending to the ankles, are offered by fashion arbiters as a spring style for women who are daring enough to dress moderately.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—In congress Wednesday: Senate: Debated the world court question. Confirmed the nomination of Richard V. Taylor, of Mobile, Ala., to the interstate commerce commission. House: Debated Italian debt settlement.

WE GET LOTS OF BUSINESS—from advertising specials in the Saturday Morning Avalanche... says a well known grocery concern—a regular investor in Morning Avalanche space—and you'd certainly be surprised to learn how great the response is from the smaller towns and the many communities surrounding Lubbock... He believes he is doing you, himself and his City a great good—not only building his own business but contributing greatly to the expansion of trade in the South Plains territory. Yes, we'll tell you his name.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
Mrs. Percy Spencer
PHONE 487
1626 15TH STREET

Charming Guests Honored With Bridge

Two charming out-of-town visitors were complimented Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Murray Jones. Mrs. May Dorsey, of Elco, who is the guest of Mrs. Jones, and Miss Metz Jones of Valley View who returned to her home yesterday after spending about two weeks visiting Mrs. Hub Jones.

Mrs. Jones' home, filled as it is with lovely antique furniture, was made more attractive by vases and bowls of American Beauty roses. In the bridge games Mrs. C. D. Morrell, of Post, won high score and was given a lovely vase of roses. The honorees were each presented with jars of Houbigan's bath salts in attractive colors.

A most delightful salad course was served after the games, with each tray made more lovely with delicate sweet peas. The guests list included: Mrs. Giles Connell, Mrs. Clyde Connell, Mrs. John Herd, Mrs. J. N. Powers, and Mrs. Douglas Morrell, all of Post; and Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Miss Delia Wilkinson, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. H. L. Johnston, Mrs. Earl Spikes, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mrs. E. B. Adcock, Mrs. Glen Hess, Mrs. Frank Clark Sr., Mrs. G. B. Jackson, Mrs. Mary Donk, Mrs. Ray Grisham, Mrs. L. B. Creath, Mrs. M. L. Price and Mrs. Paul Barrier.

Officers Elected For Child Study Club

An excellent corps of officers has been chosen by the Lubbock Child Study club for the year 1926-27. The new officers to take charge of club affairs the last meeting in May.

Mrs. Tom Stone was elected president; Mrs. Ernest Conley, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Myrick Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Velson Spikes, third vice president; Mrs. Garland Woodward, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. T. Stewart, local treasurer; and Mrs. Percy Spencer, treasurer.

It was reported by the Charitable board committee that the committee had distributed about three hundred garments to the poor during the Christmas season, and about three dozen toys to children.

Mrs. Ray Allen gave a report of the work done by the committee in charge of the Saturday morning matinee, and stated that five hundred children had enjoyed the matinee last Saturday morning.

An interesting lesson in the study of the child was led by Mrs. H. L. Allen. Mrs. J. V. Spikes gave the principal paper on "Music as an aid in the Development of Character," and Mrs. Garland Woodward discussed "Music for Children" pointing to many favorites of value to the child.

Mrs. Tom Stone's topic was "Music and songs for children" and "Song in the Home," and Mrs. A. T. Stewart discussed "Music and Poetry." The members are finding the study very helpful in the training of their children, and many interesting personal experiences are brought out in the discussion.

Wednesday Needle Club Met In Smyth Home

Mrs. Jott Smyth and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff were hostesses at a most delightful meeting of the Wednesday Needle club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smyth. Miss Pauline Carnes, sister of Mrs. Smyth, assisted in entertaining.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Wilson, with Mrs. McKee as joint hostess.

A dainty salad course was served to the following members of the club: Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Mrs. T. H. Dugan, Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. A. W. McKee, Mrs. L. C. Ellis, Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. W. B. Atkins, and Mrs. F. M. Maddox.

Delphian Art Exhibit Will Open At Noon

The art exhibit sponsored by the Delphian Club is all assembled and ready for the public inspection, and will open at noon today.

The different committees have worked faithfully and the results of their work will be a surprise to the people of Lubbock and vicinity, when they view the many works of art displayed.

Old masters will thrill the lover of old art; modern paintings will interest the over of more recent work; and many different interesting articles are displayed, such as old brass, many beautiful statuettes, beautiful pieces of hand painted china; wonderful pieces of taxidermy; Needle work from FuChau, China. Potted plants and cut flowers lend to the beauty of the exhibit. Music will be featured each day.

This afternoon there will be a mixed program of violin, piano, and voice by the following ladies of Lubbock: Mesdames Jack M. Lewis, H. L. Blocker, Joe Wilson, S. E. Cone, John Jarrvi, Murrel Von Rosenberg, Joe Hilton, Paul Moran, Raymond George, and Edd O'Sullivan.

Hudson's Radiator Shop, Back of Lubbock Inn, 61-50

Silver Tea In Horn Home Friday

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. in the college are giving a silver tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. P. W. Horn. This will be the first affair given by the college girls to which the women of the town have been invited, and it is hoped that every one will take advantage of the opportunity of attending the tea. Invitations are to be extended through the press and to clubs, so do not expect a personal invitation.

A program is to be rendered by the girls of the organization and Mrs. Horn, together with the girls of the cabinet will be hostesses. The members of the cabinet are: Miss Almada Murray, president; Miss Sylvia Wilson, vice president; Miss Cornelia Rattliff, secretary; Miss Rebecca Quinn, treasurer; Miss Gladys Murfee, representative at large; Miss Dennis Cobb, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Virginia Hibbin, Miss Ann West, Miss Eula Howard, Miss Mary Leach, Mrs. Von Rosenberg, Mrs. Ballenger, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson. All the hostesses and Mrs. Donk, Dean of women of the college are extending a cordial invitation to Lubbock women to attend.

Episcopal Auxiliary Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church which was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Michie, president; Mrs. G. V. Harris, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, secretary; Mrs. T. W. Thomas, treasurer.

Delegates were also chosen to the church convocation which will be held in Canyon January 24, 25 and 26. Mrs. Michie and Mrs. Harris will represent the auxiliary, and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson will attend the meeting and appear on the program. She is district chairman of the church Periodical Club.

The auxiliary voted to have a food sale in Martin's cash grocery Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHOIR PRACTICE AT METHODIST CHURCH POSTPONED
Choir practice at the Methodist church will be held Saturday night at 7:30 instead of Thursday night. This change is made on account of the De Marco Harp Ensemble which appears at the high school auditorium this evening.

K. CARTER P. T. A. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON
The K. Carter Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the K. Carter school. The president wishes all members and prospective members of the club to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt delightfully entertained a few close friends Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson. The dinner was complimentary. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Cardwell who were visitors from Plainview.

Immediately after the delicious dinner the guests enjoyed several games of forty-two. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

MISS MCCREY RETURNED FROM DALLAS SATURDAY
Mrs. Jonnie McCree returned Saturday from Dallas where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Isabel Brown to Mr. George Terry Lee, which took place January 7. Miss McCree played the wedding march for the bridal couple.

CENTRAL WARD P. T. A. TO MEET TODAY
The Parent-Teachers Association of the central ward school will meet at 3:30 this afternoon at the central ward building.

De Marco Harp Ensemble To Be Heard Tonight

One of the most delightful musical attractions of the year is to be heard this evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. All who have seen this charming quintet are high in praise of it.

The program and personnel follow: Personnel: Miss Gladys Ellis, violinist, reader, vocalist; Miss Martha Elgin, Miss Laura Tonky, Miss Helen Surber, harpists; Miss Elizabeth Hughes, cellist.

Harp Ensemble: Dance noyette—Axtup; Allans Holiday—Fring. Cello solo: Dream—Bartlett; Scherzo—Scott.

Three Harps: Sweet Remembrance—Hahn. Song: Oh, How I Miss You Tonight.

Reading: The Old Violin. Harp solo: Valse Caprice—Verdale.

Violin—Spanish dance—Raffert. Reading—Spanish, The Red Rose. Vocal—costume, Gypsy Maiden—Parker.

Harp solo: Barcarolle—Offenback. Musical reading: The Old Time Fiddler.

Cello and harp: In the Gloaming. Ensemble: Minuet in G—Bach.

Three harps: Song of Love—Schubert. Ensemble: Serenata—Moscowski; By the Brook, medley—Boisdefre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Hosts at Dinner Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt delightfully entertained a few close friends Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson. The dinner was complimentary. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Cardwell who were visitors from Plainview.

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New Year Dinner Enjoyed by Needle Club

One of the most delightful affairs in celebration of the holidays was given Wednesday of last week when the annual club dinner for the members of the Wednesday Needle club was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. L. C. Ellis.

The hospitable home of Mrs. Ellis was charmingly arranged, and pink carnations and fern struck the note of color which predominated throughout the decorations. They also formed the centerpiece at the dinner table which was charmingly appointed with every detail planned for the pleasure of the guests.

Turkey, dressing, cranberry jelly, gravy, buttered beets, creamed potatoes, fruit salad, hot rolls, mince pie, with whipped cream and coffee were served at the noon hour.

The members and guests who enjoyed the bounteous dinner and the social hour following were: Mrs. W. T. Padgett, of Ballenger, Mrs. I. C. Dunbar, Miss Mary Tinker, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mrs. T. W. Thomas, Mrs. L. E. Wright, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mrs. G. M. Cosby, Mrs. J. F. Bacon, Mrs. F. M. Maddox, Mrs. M. B. Hilburn, Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, Mrs. A. W. McKee, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Atkins, Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, Mrs. C. F. J. Stephens, Mrs. Jott Smyth, and Mrs. L. C. Ellis.

Officers Elected in Baptist Missionary Society
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church in special meeting called by the president, Mrs. W. R. Heim. Opened with song, followed with prayer by Mrs. M. H. Duncan. Devotional, Mrs. J. G. W. Scott. Subject, "Being in Accord." Mrs. Scott then asked that each woman dedicate her life anew to Christ and His service, to which all responded. Then followed the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Ed Alexander, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hendrix, first vice president; Mrs. I. J. Os-

borne, treasurer; Mrs. Boyd, chairman circle No. 2; Mrs. E. L. Law, assisted by Mrs. Davis, circle No. 3; Mrs. L. L. Lee, personal service chairman; Mrs. Davis, Sunbeam leader. The circle plan was discussed at length and many helpful suggestions were given. Mrs. Wilhelm then gave the women further instruction regarding the mission study course. Splendid work was accomplished the past year in the mission study work under the able leadership of Mrs. Wilhelm. A committee was appointed by President to arrange the installation program to be given publicly in the church in the near future, of which announcement will be made later. The attendance was unusually large and our prayer is that each woman of our church will join us in this wonderful work.—Reporter.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL NOT MEET TOMORROW
The Home Economics Club, composed of college students, will not meet Friday afternoon in their regular meeting, but instead will attend the silver tea given by the Y. W. C. A. at the home of Mrs. P. W. Horn. The meeting of the club will take place January 22.

MISS JONES RETURNED HOME YESTERDAY
Miss Metz Jones who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones since the holidays, left yesterday for Amarillo, where she will visit several days before returning to her home in Valley View.

While in Lubbock she was the honoree at several delightful parties and a guest at many others.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB CHOOSES DELEGATES TO COUNTY FEDERATION.
At the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth and Mrs. H. A. Davidson, were chosen as delegates to the Lubbock County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Attention of the members was also called to the silver tea to be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horn for the girls of the Y. W. C. A.

Associate membership in the Y. W. C. A. organization in Lubbock is 50 cents and all who wish to become members are cordially invited to do so.

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

Two-Piece Mode Prevails in Tailored Silk Costumes

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



It is a matter of rejoicing that another season of profits is scheduled for the coming months. As to planned skirts, they are a certainty. In endless variety are they appearing, expressing both new and old lines of thought.

To the blouse, however, is given the honor of presenting a most unusual interpretation of plaid. In that they are arranged in the form of inset panels at each side front, as this picture so smartly defines. In this charming model we have vest-in pockets, sleeves and semi-circles in the pieces, the entire posed over a simple cross-the-front plaid skirt.

In these tailored two-piece frocks which are destined to occupy the center of the fashion stage, there is also considerable use of plaid-like scalings as well as plaids. The simplest application of scalings is that which outlines the hem edges of the blouse as well as the bottom of the bare skirt. Matching scarf collars tied in choker fashion about the throat are very numerous. They bespeak the extreme of the mode.

Materials add to the glory of these new two-piece sports and street costumes. Flat crepe, rayon crepe, tulle and crepe de chine are the most popular fabrics, particularly in alluring pastel tones, which bespeak the very quietest of refinement. In this range of more than ordinarily interesting spring dress colorings are beautiful silvery grays, rose-beige tones, bold rose, apricot, salmon pink, sea shell, artistic blues such as periwinkle, parma violet and a remarkable range of greens, including citron, chartreuse and palmetto. Black, white, navy and sand are among the colors which retain a practical style value.

Out-of-the-ordinary color combinations are also achieved in a tailored way, in that a periwinkle line silk crepe blouse and a skirt are each apt to be banded with pink-mauve borderings. A citron-colored frock may have its scalings piped with white, and so the effects will be continued as infatuation through out the season.

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Home Dressmaking

By FRANK BULLARD
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Ready For Any Outdoor Activity

Make the Round Bottoms.

be invisible. There is no fabric that gives a more tailored and elegant look to a skirt or jacket.

If preferred, the darting which is shown on the blouse, collar and pockets may be substituted by machine stitching heavy silk being used for the purpose. Very fine hula braid stitched in 1925 is also effective.

Ladies' and Misses' Dress No. 229, cut in sizes 16 years and 18 to 42 inches bust will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

GOOD MORNING! M SYSTEM SPECIAL FOR YOU!

TO-DAY

McLARTY'S

"M" System

Mid-Week SPECIALS

To-day Only

Pimentos	Fresh, fine ones, dozen	25c
Bananas	Worth 60c today per doz.	25c
PORK CHOPS	Sliced or whole per lb.	23c
Eggs	Strictly fresh Country Eggs PED DOZEN	37c
Tomatoes	NO 2 - CAN OF STANDARD PACK PER CAN	8 1/2c
Peaches	California Gold Bar No. 2 1-2 cans, packed in heavy syrup per can	21c
Cauliflower	TODAY Per Lb.	17 1/2c
ONIONS	HIGHLY FLAVORED (Yellow) PER POUND	3 1/2c

ALWAYS WATCH THE WINDOWS

McLARTY'S

"M" System

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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

History Department in Lead in Use of Books

A statistical report has been made from the records of the librarian's desk and the library and government department show a large load in the use of books for the first term. The home economics school and the English department follow in order. These departments are the heaviest users of books during the first term of school.

Miss West, librarian, stated she expected a heavier use of the library during this term as the loans are increasing daily. The loans Tuesday were more than of any day during the life of the school. The different technical departments are requiring more reference work for this term and for this reason the library will be used more. Records for the first week of this term show that the loans will more than double those of the fall term.

N. Neely, assistant in compiling a chart showing the class of students who use the books more. He will also determine the best time of day to use the books. The average number of books used by each student. This chart will be ready by the last of this term. Work of this nature is carried on in all large libraries and many interesting results are obtained.

Chemistry Department Employs New Quiz System

A new examination system will be employed the last of this week by the members of the chemistry faculty. They plan to give every student in the department an oral question during the hour class period. His ability in answering the question will determine his grade for the first two weeks of this term.

It is not known just yet whether this method will be used by the department all the time. They are merely giving the oral system trial also determining the students work for the first two weeks.

Sock and Buskin Plans Surprise

At the next meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club next Tuesday night a great surprise is being planned for the members by Mrs. E. E. Firtle, director of the club. Every thing is being kept a dark secret and the members are anxiously waiting for the next meeting.

At the meeting Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the winter term: Harry Montgomery, president; Ruth (Officer) president; Jane Mast, secretary; treasurer; John Forkner, reporter. The program consisted of a sketch given by Dr. Pfaffner. The characters were Mrs. E. E. White, Prof. Galbreath and Dr. Pfaffner. It was very entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by the club.

Miss Firtle announced the following plays for this term: "What They Think," "Heg Picture," "Wartzel Thummary," "The Pot Boiler," "His Soul," "Between Trains" and "Three Act." The "Charm School" on February 26. This play will consist of about fifteen characters and will be presented at either the high school auditorium or the Lindsey Theater.

Farm Bureau Representative Visits Tech

Lee Campbell, representative of the Texas Farm Bureau, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. He is a well known farmer from near Dalhart, Texas, and a raiser of sheep and hogs. He visited the school of agriculture in particular and was well pleased with the school and its work.

Notice, Club Members

The La Ventana staff maintains a desk on the second floor of the administration building for information concerning the annual. All students of the college are invited to make every possible use of this desk in informing the staff of pictures and clubs. If you want your picture in the annual, please bring it to the desk and the club name, please notify the staff member at the desk. Fifty cents will be charged for every extra picture of the annual. Do this sometime before next Monday noon.

If you have not bought your book, do so at once as no extra copies will be printed. Go to the desk and reserve a copy of the commemorative issue of La Ventana, the first year book of Texas Tech. The orders for the books must be made soon and you must let the staff know whether you want a copy or not.

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

Phew! If we can recover in time from the effects of that chem lab yesterday afternoon there is a chance that we'll be able to read some readings of some more bunk. We'll see.

Really and truly, though, that stuff is the dickens, if you will pardon the technical terms. You know—chlorine, gas and all that kind of stuff. Umph!

Going tonight? To that big musicale, we mean. Why, certainly we are. Lyceum numbers always did impress us since we never did have one. (Sighs) Up. That's one reason we came to the Tech—because some of those wild, awful sophs might fetch us up a couple of licks. And they did.

Which reminds us, also, that it's been some little time since any inter-mural rough stuff has been pulled. That's not so bad, in fact that's just fine. It is something like that which we guess, that the teacher told us about in chem. The sophs didn't desire to get bent up by attacking fish, and the fish decided they could swim along very well

WOULD ALLOW PRESIDENT TO TAKE OVER MINES IN TIMES EMERGENCY

By THOMAS L. STOKES, United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Just on appeal for federal intervention in the anthracite coal deadlock has been sounded from the official silence that meets inquiries regarding action from Washington. This lone voice is a demand that congress pass legislation giving the president power in time of emergency to take over the mines.

Outside of this appeal, which came from Representative Boyland, New York, democrat, who introduced Wednesday a bill to give the president such authority, there is no indication that other members of congress are administering an effective effort to inject themselves into the situation.

The White House is silent. No one else at the capital, outside of Boyland showed any disposition to instigate action or talk for publication. Secretary Bryan, Idaho, republican, is drafting a bill for creation of a commission in the interstate commerce commission to deal with anthracite coal, a permanent remedial step, but he said Wednesday that he has been too busy with the world court fight to consider the coal situation, but would like to see some legislation along the line of his measure.

Boyland said he intended to ask immediate consideration of his bill by the interstate commerce committee. He plans other relief steps, but which he declined to discuss at the time.

"My bill will test the stovier of the president, who has asked for such legislation," Boyland said. "It will also test congress. I see no reason why this bill should not be taken up and passed immediately and be applied to the present situation."

The reason for continuation of a "hands-off" policy here, despite the breakdown of negotiations and the "critical situation that this has caused," was explained to the United News Wednesday by an administration spokesman.

It is felt that the time has come after years of recurring troubles, it was explained, when the operators and miners must tussle through to a settlement of their own accord, without the advice and aid of the government. The situation was likened to a war, when the only real solution must come through exhaustion of one side or the other.

without the kindly assistance of the sophs. So all's well that ends well, as they say.

Our wheel is all tired, got a brand new patch on it, since it ran over a patch of licks.

What we started to stay though is that it's queer that when we start to town we walk thirteen steps past the thirteenth block from the starting place, and the thirteenth car that passes us doesn't pass at all, but stops and lets us ride to town. And that all happened on the thirteenth day of the month.

Some new system we've got hooked onto us in chem now. Instead of written quizzes, seems as though we're to go around to different rooms and get a bunch of questions asked us by some extra teachers. And that's just fine—we get to go out to the some economics building for ours. Maybe it won't be quite so bad as it would be over in the ad building.

Don't forget the surprise meeting of the Dramatic Club, or, as we should have said, the Sock and Buskin Club, next Tuesday evening at 7:15. We're not gonna tell how we know, or whether or not we do know what it is, but it's going to be fine, at that.

Had a little lesson in geography yesterday at noon. Lunched at the cafeteria, and while discussing various topics, it developed that by the four of us who were at the table, four different states were represented—New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Texas. Not so much in itself, but just goes to show what the makeup of the old school is.

LOCAL MAN LOSES FOOT WHEN GUN DISCHARGED

David S. Martin, farmer, lost his left foot in an accident at his farm home three miles east of Monroe, near here, yesterday afternoon when a shotgun which he was cleaning was accidentally discharged, the charge taking effect in his left foot.

He was rushed to the Lubbock Sanitarium where an operation was performed, the foot being amputated.

Mr. Martin, who is 28 years of age, had used the gun on a recent hunting trip, and was cleaning it up to return it to its owner, Hub Jones, local automobile dealer, when the accident occurred.

Late reports from the sanitarium were to the effect that he is resting well as could be expected, and as the foot was amputated above the wounded and infected portion, no complications are feared.

Mr. Martin has been in Lubbock county during the past two years, coming here from Cook county.

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OFFICIAL OF ELK LODGE VISITS LUBBOCK

A. C. Estes, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Northwest Texas district of the Bivouard and Protective order of Elk, and the personal representative of William Hawley Atwell of Dallas, grand exalted ruler of the order was in Lubbock Tuesday for a visit and inspection of the Lubbock lodge B. P. O. E. No. 1344.

Mr. Estes, though still a young man, has had a remarkable rise in Elkdom. He is one of the most prominent and best informed members of the grand lodge. Lately he has been especially interested in the reorganization of the Elk's army and navy in which he holds the rank of a major general. Mr. Estes commended both the work which W. T. Baybore had done in Lubbock lodge as exalted ruler and the various agencies in contributions to charity, furnishing coal to the poor, and in providing employment for nine Tech students.

Quite a large representation was present to hear Mr. Estes' address which covered all the more important phases of Elkdom and he made many wholesome suggestions for the general betterment of the lodges of his district.

Mr. Estes was accompanied by his wife on this, his first visit to Lubbock and the plans and both expressed a pleasant surprise at the great growth and development of this section of the order. Mr. Estes left Lubbock Wednesday morning for Plainview where Mr. Estes will attend a special meeting of Plainview Lodge No. 1175, going on from there to Amarillo and Dalhart.

93 MINERS PERISH IN BIG EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page 1)

came from the bottom of the pit of death that some of the dead may never be recovered.

Frederic Knight, veteran miner who was one of the first to enter the lower levels, came out with word that water has entered the sixteenth level and all of the lower tunnels are threatened with collapse.

Inspections Made

About thirty bodies lie in the lower levels, Knight estimated, after a precarious trip through the tunnels, some of which are so low that he was forced to crawl through them.

At a late hour, the veteran miner was organizing a group to follow him back into the sixteenth level to remove the bodies before they were irretrievably buried beneath the impending cavern.

The first body to be brought to the surface was that of Robert Lucas, 25, a white man. A. B. Thomas, prominent mining engineer of the Hartshorne district, was found crumpled in death and burned almost beyond recognition, at the bottom of the shaft. Thomas' watch stopped at 8 o'clock, the time of the explosion Wednesday morning.

Those bodies that were examined showed evidence of instant death from the blast. Probably none of the men, it was said died of suffocation, as has been believed.

Rage crowds from Wilburton and nearby communities crowded about the shaft here, hindering the removal of the bodies as they were brought to the surface on the improvised hoist.

Eight negro miners, who miraculously escaped the gas and falling debris, worked their way through connecting tunnels to entry No. 13 on the main shaft, which was above the mass of rocks and timbering that blocked the shaft further down. From this point they were raised to safety by the rescuers.

The survivors declared that all of their comrades probably were dead. Thirty white men and sixty seven negroes still were entombed, according to a check made by company officials.

The discouraging news brought out by the rescued men coupled with advice of relief directors, brought wild indescribable grief to friends and relatives of the trapped men.

Detachments of national guard troops sent to the scene of the disaster maintained a solid cordon about the shaft head Wednesday night to prevent any recurrence of the near tragedies of the afternoon when grief stricken women attempted to throw themselves down the shaft where they believed, their men lay dead.

No bodies had been removed early Wednesday night, but rescue crews expressed satisfaction with their progress in lifting out the twisted mass of timbering and rock that blocked their way into the mine. Air pumps at the 300 foot level were put into operation in the hope that some of the men might be reached by the life giving oxygen.

They pointed out however that the men in the side tunnels of the shaft may have had time to barricade themselves against the gas that now creeps through the 600 foot shaft and air vents and it is this dim flickering hope that gives the rescue workers strength enough to toil on.

Doctors On the Ground

Word of the tragedy quickly reach

ed neighboring towns and already a relief train has been dispatched from McAlester, bearing five doctors, eight nurses, attendants and more rescue workers.

Grinly enough some one has ordered 75 coffins from Ft. Smith, Ark. Every doctor and nurse in McAlester is at the mouth of the shaft ready to administer to the men when they are reached.

Dusk brought despair to the families of the unfortunate men. As the sharp outlines of the timber shafts and the tiny little office buildings melted into shadows, the voices of women, and children could be heard giving expression to their grief.

Some of them were hysterical and men who might otherwise have assisted in the work of rescue were forced to hold them back from the dark mouth of the shaft.

The work of rescue is in charge of J. B. Hynall, chief of the United States bureau of mines, rescue, who with two expert assistants, hurried to the scene of the disaster shortly after word of it reached his office in McAlester. Shortly after dusk they entered the shaft, wearing gas helmets. Other workmen from mines in the Wilburton area have come to the aid of the rescuers.

Guardmen On Duty

Something resembling order was established at the mouth of the mine shortly before nightfall when a company of national guardmen, acting on orders from Governor M. E. Trapp, reported for duty.

The soldiers immediately started a wide circle around the mouth of the shaft in which crews of rescue workers are working intensely to penetrate the 100 foot column of rock, earth and timber.

Within this circle, physicians, nurses and Red Cross workers made ready to administer to the men when they are reached. Dr. T. L. Hurry, company physician, who has witnessed other mine accidents in the Wilburton field but none so great as this, is in charge of the medical service.

As the fatigued rescue crews are hoisted to the surface at intervals to rest and breathe, they are taken in charge by the relief workers who serve hot coffee and doughnuts.

CONGRESS MAY OPOSE NAVAL AIR EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Butler bill authorizing an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to replace the Shenandoah.

"If congress should authorize such an airship," the committee reported "we are told that it would take approximately four years to complete it. Are we justified in spending at the rate of \$1,250,000 annually for the next four years, or a total of \$5,000,000, for training for operating complements for such a vessel not even authorized?"

"The committee is proposing that we do not, but we free for general duty 470 officers and men at the station and that the station be closed down. It would cost a closed down condition approximately \$128,000 a year."

The Los Angeles, now at Lakehurst, probably would be kept in partial operating condition on the \$128,000.

MRS. TRIGG DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Mrs. J. T. Trigg, wife of the local manager for Gulf Oil & Refining Company, died suddenly at the family home at 1919 13th street, yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock of heart failure.

Mrs. Trigg was taken ill Friday of last week, but the attending physicians and members of the family believed her condition was not critical, and in fact she appeared to be greatly improved throughout yesterday, and but a few moments before her death talked with members of the family and others who visited her.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Margaret, 17, and James, 11, all of whom were with her at the time of her death.

The family came to Lubbock three years ago from Texarkana, Texas, and have made numerous friends here who are grieved at the passing of Mrs. Trigg.

The body was prepared for burial by the Rix undertakers, and is now in state at the family home awaiting funeral arrangements which will not be completed until out-of-town relatives have been heard from.

CANYON EAGLES WIN OVER HEDLEY

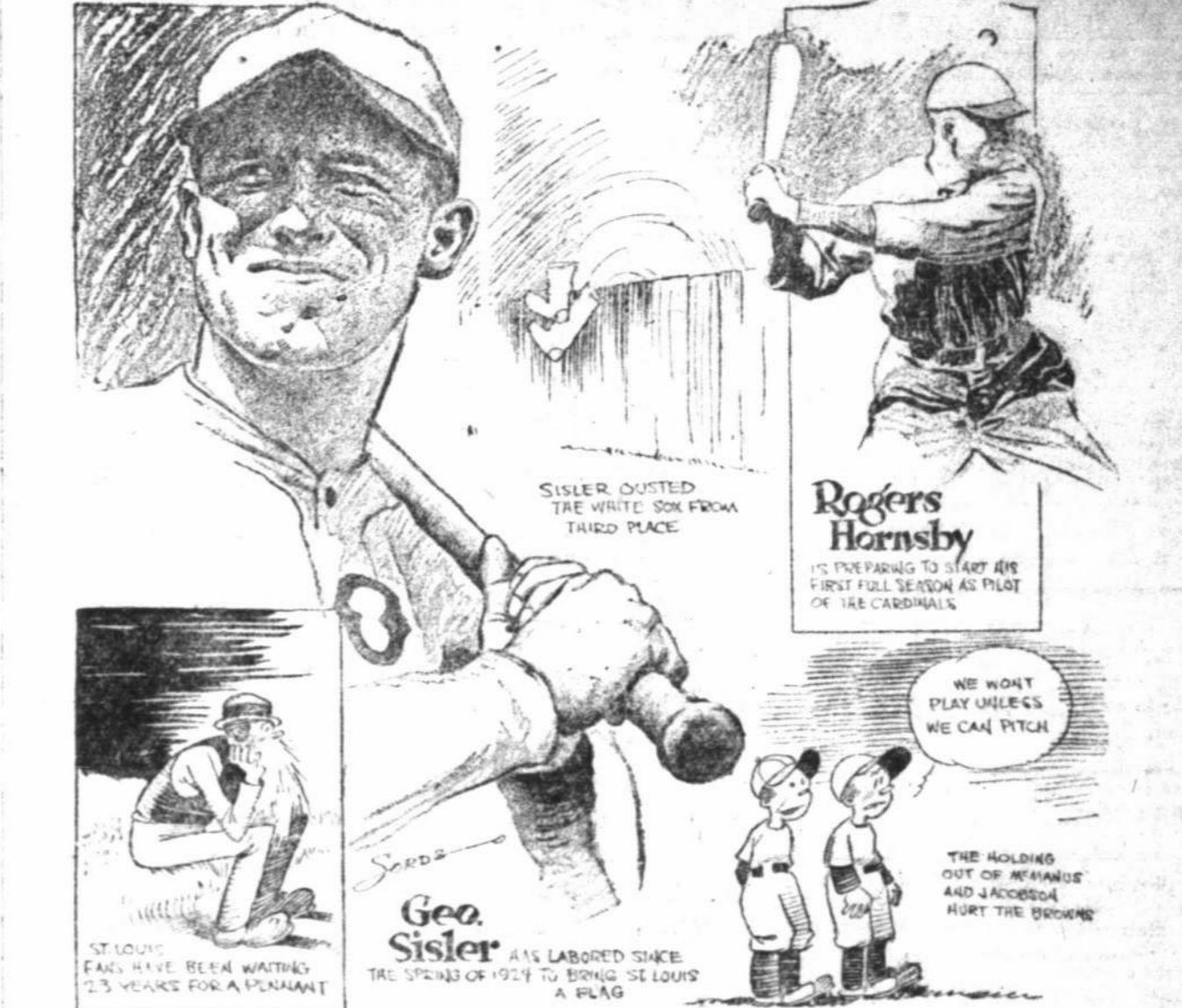
Canyon, Texas, Jan. 13.—The younger of the basket ball fraternity in Canyon had a joyous time last Friday when three games were played on local courts. The Canyon high school boys won the first game of the season over Hedley high with a score of 23 to 15 while the Canyon high school girls easily won over the Amarillo high school girls with a score of 45 to 9. At the same time the Teachers College high school department boys, whose team is known as the Calves, won over the Amarillo high school boys with a score of 11 to 7.

The basket ball season will begin in earnest at Canyon January 15 when the Teachers College Buffaloes play Wayland College, of Plainview at Canyon.

UNUSUAL BUT TRUE

CINCINNATI, Ohio.— Sheriff Richard B. Witt, of Hamilton county was indicted Wednesday for alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

WILL TWO OF GAME'S GREATEST STARS GIVE ST. LOUIS AT LEAST ONE TINY LITTLE PENNANT AT LAST?



By NORMAN E. BROWN

Hope springs eternal in the human breast—even in St. Louis.

Although the National and American League clubs in that city have never given the home town fans a pennant over which to glory, they are still hoping to get a close-up of one. And many of the loyal boys insist that this is the year.

Usually such hopes are built around the merits of the respective teams, from a playing standpoint and the general makeup of the teams. But this time the hope is based on the presence at the very same time of two great managers—Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler.

Sisler has been laboring to give the St. Louis fans a championship ball club since the spring of 1924. Hornsby, however, is preparing to start his first full season as pilot of the much-managed Cardinals.

Sisler Gets Team Going

Last year the Browns finished in third place. This, however, despite the fact that the holding out of Baby Doll Jacobson, the similar one-man act of Mart McManus, and injuries to several willing members of the team demoralized it early in the season.

In fact, Sisler labored most of the 1925 campaign under discouraging conditions. It was not until the closing weeks of the season that he managed to inject new blood and he believed to be nearly its proper playing strength. Then the team proceeded to set a pace that startled the league-leading Senators and the challenging Athletics, and finally did result in ousting Eddie Collins' White Sox from third place.

Not only this, but the club finally began to show the effects of the rebuilding that Sisler and his aides have accomplished. There was every indication at the close of the season that with a possible shift in the outfield to inject new blood and a deal that would replace McManus with a more willing second baseman, the Browns would be ready to give the league champions a battle in 1926.

Rickey Loses His Grip

The Cardinals by the same token started the 1925 campaign a demoralized outfit. There was talk, up and down at the time that Branch Rickey resigned as manager of the

club, that he had been forced to fight out and out insubordination on the part of several of his players while trying to build up a team. Rifts between Rickey and Hornsby were mentioned.

Whatever was the cause it was apparently eliminated, when Hornsby was asked to succeed Rickey. The new boss whipped the team into a well-oiled ball club and by his own example forced them to play good ball. That the managerial cares did not hang heavy on his hands is indicated by the fact that he kept up his general play and his terrific hitting which caused the sport writers of the National League to judge him the most valuable man to his team in the league. The Cardinals finished fourth, a fighting, threatening ball club.

As far as the general quality of the players the two men have gathered about them is concerned there is little need to discuss that angle. Year after year, especially the last four or five, both teams have seemed to have (on paper) the playing strength necessary to wage a real fight for the flag. Each year (until Sisler got his team going in 1924) the fault has seemed to lay in the managerial end of the game.

And it is because of that that the St. Louis fans believe that the BIG YEAR is now at hand.

New Type of Leaders

For the simple reason that for the first time in the 23 years of the town has been seeking first place in both the National and American Leagues the teams are being led by the Sisler-Hornsby type—men who can teach the fans and proceed to play even a bit better than they teach it.

It would seem as though the problem of developing a great ball club rests mainly with the manager's ability to get his men to play follow the leader.

When the opening ploy for the big league campaigns rings next April, therefore, the home town fans will watch with interest to see whether Sisler—second only to Ty Cobb as baseball's superman—and Rogers Hornsby, king of the National League hitters and one of the game's greatest natural hitters and players, can produce one team at least that can lead the fight through

come what may until next September.

STAMFORD WILL ENTERTAIN C. OF C. DIRECTORS

STAMFORD, Jan. 13.—Stamford will be host to sixty members of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at an extraordinary session of the body to be held here January 18. R. L. Haynie, chairman of the special entertainment committee will have charge of the entertainment features, which include a big feed at the Lake Penick club house on the lake, at noon.

The business session of the directors which will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. in the new municipal auditorium will be presided over by Col. R. Q. Lee, president.

Chief among the matters which will come up for discussion and action is the matter of West Texas' participation in the exhibit program of the Sesqui-centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in June. It is proposed to arrange a comprehensive general exhibit portraying the resources of West Texas and display them to the admiring and curious ten of thousands who will attend the big world's fair. In addition to this plans will be laid for the operation of a special excursion-exhibit train out of Amarillo immediately following the eight annual convention of the organization bearing 300 West Texas boosters and several cars of general exhibits and one of the game's greatest natural hitters and players, can produce one team at least that can lead the fight through

Many newspapermen are expected to attend the session here Monday, as well as representatives of leading railroads which desire to handle the special excursion train.

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A MAN OF GOD REBUKED BY A HEATHEN—Abimelech called Abraham, and said unto him, * * * Thou hast done deeds unto me that ought not to be done. Gen. 20:9.

BRADSTREET PREDICTS PROSPERITY FOR 1926.

It is very little consequence to the world when the common every day street corner, crusher of battle axe elevates his chin and takes a rainbow shot at the nearest corner of the bank building and says that there is going to be a drouth or that dire calamity is going to befall the country, or that there is to be a bumper crop in the country, and that prosperity will run rampant, but when men who have their fingers on the pulse of the commercial world, and are in position to know whereof they speak—not from a mere prediction because they feel it in their bones, but can assign reasons for it people can then afford to take notice of what is being talked about, and can to a certain extent at least make plans in that direction, and have reasonable assurance that to be guided by the information offered by such people is not altogether speculative, but of value.

Mr. Bradstreet has issued a review of the business of the country the past year and based on figures that are authentic ventures to predict for 1926 much prosperity. Mr. Bradstreet in commenting on the conditions says that it is not often that a year in retrospect looks as well as it did before hand. And yet 1925, viewed after it has passed, seems to have run about as near to "form", as the popular saying has it, as has any year in memory. That is, despite irregularities some of home and some of foreign origin, a period of hesitation in the second quarter and crop damage early by drouth and heat and later by snow and rain, the year as a whole did about as well as most optimistic predictions a year ago predicted for, and in some respects exceeded all but the most sanguine of anticipations. This is not to say that everybody had all the business he could handle, or that all made money, or that the progress actually made was had without a good deal of stumbling and some looking over the shoulder to see if danger pursued. There were, and there are today, many doubts expressed, caution was frequently enjoyed, and perhaps as frequently disregarded as in any previous year, but the fact remains that there was general evidence of a big, in fact record business, having been done with rather less than expected trouble.

All did not fare alike in the year's results and profits. The farmer, largely speaking saved from himself by nature, saw much of the acreage planted fail to bring forth crops in keeping out in the case of wheat this rather promptly proved itself an advantage, because with surplus equal to that of the year before and European crops very much better than in 1924, he, collectively speaking, would have suffered losses which would have robbed him of practically all the profits of the year before. Less, indeed, than in most former years was the farmer, again collectively speaking, a producer of a burdensome surplus, because who reaped a big crop of low-grade corn or of equally low-grade cotton, suffered, and the totals of alleged crop values did not shape up as well as in recently preceding years.

The small store keepers, the so-called neighborhood stores, also did not do so well as in 1924, if most accounts are correct because the chain and department stores and the mail-order houses were credited with gaining in sales and profits at a greater rate. If a favored class or collection of people may be selected as an example of prosperity, the building trades might be mentioned as including as many beneficiaries of the year's good results as any other lines, and yet these probably came in for more pessimistic predictions than any other. The factory workers did better than in 1924, and certainly the textile trades shared this gain, though the shares seemed unequal as between the so-called luxury trade of silk (including rayon) and its admixtures with cotton and wool and the more staple lines of straight cotton or woolen manufacture. "Styled" goods had in even greater vogue than in earlier years. Perhaps the least fortunately fixed trades or industries of all were the fuel branches—the anthracite miners because they willfully sacrificed a surety for a chimera of union domination; the soft coal miners, because until their hard coal brethren struck, were attempting to make an excessively staffed industry produce work and wages it was incapable of supplying. As to the disparity between textile manufacturing and fuel trade results, it may be said that the cotton and woolen mill people accepted reductions in wages and had work, the coal miners, most of them, demanded higher wages than were offered, and many of them were idle.

The year as a whole seemed to sum up as

a period when industry, speaking collectively, did relatively better than did general distributive trade. This apparent contradiction is perhaps explained by the irregularity which characterized wholesale and retail trade in nearly the whole first and part of the second quarter. Complaints of hand-to-mouth buying were most common in the first half, though not entirely absent in other months. Generally speaking, however, the second half seemed to see a disposition to get away from the idea that so-called wholesale orders in fractions of a dozen constituted praiseworthy buying. Caution was at no time apparently absent, but buyers bought more freely in the last quarter than for a long time past. In retail trade, the big or perhaps rather the more efficient organization, seemed to get bigger share of the business.

Industry, it is true, was not without its irregularities; indeed, it was naturally forced to a great degree to wait upon wholesale buying for its initiative, but there were a number of industries in which the period of hesitation in the spring was really short, the quick declines in output from the peak of early spring to the low point of early summer were nowhere near so severe as in 1924 and the rally in the late summer and autumn was quicker than the year before. A sample case of this was the iron and steel trade, which dropped from practically full spring capacity to 70 or 75 per cent in the summer, whereas, in the year before these trades at the low level of their operations were down to 45 per cent. The rally late in the year in steel production resulted in a new high record being touched for the year. Bearing upon this matter, it might be noted that iron and steel prices were kept down, they were at the lowest point in three years at one time, and price advances, when they came, were based largely on higher fuel costs. It may be well to remember here that a decline in prices of cars in 1925 was coincident with production of a record number of automobiles. So, too, in lumber, a big, perhaps record, production was moved, though complaint was made that this was, largely speaking, at the expense of prices at least of building lumber. These observations may perhaps be comforting to the large number of people who still cling to the idea that lower cost levels among a number of other commodities might bring out a perceptibly larger demand.

In a year when caution in buying was severely stressed, though perhaps not so much as in 1924, the buying of goods on installments was said to have expanded as never before. Perhaps it speaks well for the volume of business done as a whole that the cash-and-carry and the installment buyers alike bought more freely than ever before. Collections on the face of the general reports did not seem to have kept pace with the volume of business done, but what have been termed the decrees of the court of last resort in the business world, failures, fell behind those of the preceding four years, as did liabilities, this despite something like a recrudescence of the "frozen asset" trouble among small western banks reported as growing out of difficulties with cattle paper or low prices for corn. Savings bank totals have mounted through the year and are at an unprecedented point, despite the complaints that vast numbers are living beyond their means.

Reviewing a year, in which happened so much that was good and so little relatively that was otherwise, and contemplating the new peaks to which stock market prices, real estate speculation bank clearings totals, steel, automobile and silk production figures, and last but not least, building expenditures, mounted it is only natural to find discussion of the possible permanence of conditions making for these big totals. It speaks well, after all, for the essential caution with which speculative operations were conducted that a fairly widespread disposition is found to see a possible curtailment of some speculative activities within the new year. Still, so well employed have been the great majority, and so enormous has been the buying power generated by the dissemination of the highest financial compensation ever paid in time of peace, that many observers find it difficult to say anything but that old land marks have been obliterated by the events of the past decade and that the business community is sailing in uncharted waters. Part of the readiness to concede that a slight reaction in speculative lines is possible is explainable, no doubt, by unwillingness to predict beyond the time when new crops become influential upon sentiment. Part of the unquestionable confidence displayed in purely trade circles, in the face of the rather mediocre year in agriculture, is probably based upon fortune of the country, enabling it to surmount any and all obstacles, while part is based upon the knowledge that in trade and industry buying was, after all, cautious enough in 1925. One sample of the good fortune attending the country in 1925 was seen in the quick filling of the gap in export trade, caused by reduced foreign takings of grain and most foods by raw cotton and manufactured goods, especially automobiles. It may be pointed out that the low price of corn has been made the basis for some rather definite recent demands for government aid to the farmer, the offer of advice and of information from Washington having apparently evoked little enthusiasm. This feeling, revealed in recent weeks in parts of the west, indeed, rather negatives the earlier hopes and declarations that there was to be less government in business than in former years. If hopes could be held out that some of our politicians would cease to annoy some of our best foreign customers, it might reconcile us to attempted political tinkering in purely domestic trade. From a domestic standpoint, the country, come farming and coal mining elements excepted seems prosperous, and the foreign outlook has been apparently vastly improved by the spread of the Locarno idea. If accounts are correct, Europe today is still on a not much better than 1913 basis of commerce and trade. May we not hope to share in filling up this vacuum of a dozen years' creation? If we can, a fairly prosperous business seems assured here in 1926. The unwillingness of prophets to predict beyond the first half of the year, however, will probably buttress American business in its recent disposition to go forward cautiously and not to take any more chances than it did in the rather good year just closed.



SO THINK WE

We think that some people certainly must be very thoughtless, to stand on the street corner and spit on the sidewalk.

We think if we published in this column a lot of things that we know about a lot of folks this paper might keep going, but we doubt if we would.

We think a lot of folks do not mind doing mean things but they certainly cannot stand to be told about it.

We think it is getting out of style for preachers to say anything against the evils of the cities. The church pastor is supposed to overlook all of the short comings of his flock, and see only the good in each individual member.

We think the surest indication of a fellow being an old timer is when he can remember the time when meals were served on a plate, instead of lettuce leaves.

We think some men have such a contempt for a quitter that they won't even quit spitting on the sidewalk.

We think there will be very little trouble in making the country safe for Democracy, just as soon as we make the home safe for the children to live in.

We think the main trouble with the society of the country at this time is the fact that the homes of the country are no longer to be called home. It is just a place to sleep when it is convenient to be there at night, and a place to hang your extra pair of trousers or hat.

We think that some men's strongest friend is his pipe.

We think that a white lie may some times brighten a very dark outlook, but at the same time, it hardly ever remains bright.

We think that the buyer of fake or bootleg whiskey has a kick coming, and they usually get it before they get through with the stuff.

We think it is alright to hold fast to that which is good anyway till you can get something better.

We think from the way things are going now its much easier to get married than it is to stay married.

We think the advise of the Florida newspaper, is pretty good

IT IS REPORTED

That a number of the fellows around Lubbock are of the opinion that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."—bills

That a lot of men around our town have now found out how much their Christmas present cost. They have received the bill for it. They should give their wife more money and then she would not have to be charging his present to him.

That a lot of editors of East Texas, Central Texas and South Texas, are doing a lot of blowing about how freezes have killed the cotton crop of West Texas, and that part of the country is not good for cotton, etc., and they seem to not know that this happens only once in ten or fifteen years, and they also forget that their cotton gets washed away some times and last year did not even sprout seed in the ground on account of the drouth.

That it is much harder to get booze in Lubbock now than it has possibly ever been. Some of the fellows are not so brave as they have been about selling the stuff, even if there are many loop holes through which they might wiggle out.

That there is talk of a gas pipeline from the Amarillo field to Lubbock. Probably the test wells in this section will put a stop to that however.

That many of the towns along the line of the proposed Denver railroad are up in "madness" because of the apparent delay in the decision of the interstate Commerce Commission, but it is believed by most people even after all the seeming delay that the permit will be granted and oil will bring on reater prosperity in this section during this year.

That there is yet a large percent of the otherwise legal voters who have not yet purchased the very necessary poll tax receipt for 1926.

TIMELY WORLD VIEWS

"End of World," Will Come Gradually, Predicts Sir Oliver Lodge.

The world will come to an end eventually, but there will be a gradual disintegration rather than a final catastrophe," said Sir Oliver Lodge, noted British scientist in a speech.

Regarding evolution, my thesis is that there is no essential opposition between creation and evolution," he declared. "One the method of the other. They are not two processes but one gradual one. Everything the undifferentiated, all-extensive substance, the raw material is composed of other of space. Every second the sun is consuming 1,000,000 tons of substance to make energy, and now how long this could continue depended the habitability of the earth and the future of the human race.

Matter Will Disappear.

Comfortingly Sir Oliver added: "It will take 150,000,000,000 years for the sun to lose 1 per cent of its substance," so the "catastrophe" is not so very important. "Following this conclusion," he continued, "it would seem that the universe is a vital and going concern, must have had a beginning and will have an end. The beginning, so far as we can trace it, was the formation of nebulae 200,000,000 years ago. The end will apparently be the disappearance of matter and the existence once more of either fire or the perpetual remnants of radiation.

"Here we might follow out the course of evolution as a process in time? I would urge that creation is a continuous process. We are faced, not with a succession, but an eternal now. All things last forever if what I have been saying is true, but while physical things last by cyclical changes spiritual things can advance through higher and higher stages toward perfection," he concluded.

HEREFORD'S NEW GYM TO BE FORMALLY OPENED 15th

HEREFORD, Jan. 13.—Hereford's new high school gymnasium will be formally opened Friday evening, January 15, when the Tulsa high school quintet comes here for a try at the graining ponies. The local girls team will also play a game, but their opponents have not been announced yet.

The ponies have played two practice games this season, and nothing is known of the strength of the visitors, so it is pretty hard to get a line on the two teams. However the game is expected to be a hard fought one, as these two schools have been friendly rivals in athletics for a number of years. Last year Tulsa had one of the best scoring combinations in this section, and the local girls are not at all sure of this game. The ponies will be doing their best to annex this game, as most of Hereford will be out to see their first start in the new gymnasium.

Coch J. Frank Riggs has been working his men early and late for the game. He has found the local team a host of new material to work with, and is expected to start a combination that will be hard to lick.

Business Manager C. W. Humble announces a hard schedule that has been outlined for the next three weeks. One week after the Tulsa game Canyon high school boys come here, which will be January 22. Clovis, N. M., will invade the range of the Ponies on January 30, or the next night after the boys return from Canyon. Not only is known of the strength of the Clovis crew, but the Canyon angles are touted as having one of the best teams in West Texas. Already they are being picked to win the district championships. An effort will be made to schedule games for the local high school girls each time the boys have a game here, and fans are promised a double header each time.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH
By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "what kind of a flower is it?" Omit "is."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: alternate. Praguence first a as in "at." Accent verb on the L noun on the R.

OFTEN MISHELLED: nickel; el, not le.

SYNONYMS: wit, humor, drollery, joke, witticism, badinage, humorous.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Palpable; that may be touched or felt; obvious. "Its fatality is palpable as never before."

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAYS NEWS

JAL DASTUR C. PAVRY. Although he was only 26 years old, Dr. Jal Dastur C. Pavry, Ph. D., of Bombay, will shortly become High Priest of the Parsees, of India, as the death of his father who is the present head of the following era of Zoroaster, is expected very shortly. For the past four years the young man has been a student at Columbia University. His classmates describe him as a good dancer, immaculate dresser and a "good fellow."

Two men in the world know the history and teachings of Zoroaster thoroughly, one is Dr. Pavry's father and the other, Professor A. V. Williams Jackson, instructor in Indo-Iranian languages and philosophies at Columbia. Dr. Pavry's people wished him to learn more of their history so he came to Columbia planning to stay a year or two. The professor prevailed upon him to complete the four year course and write a thesis on his religion for which he would receive the degree of doctor of philosophy. On the day that Dr. Pavry was graduated he sailed for home in attempt to reach Bombay before his father's death. The Parsees are descendants of the Persians who were driven into India in the eighth century by an Arabic invasion. They are regarded as the most intelligent and most cultured of Indians.

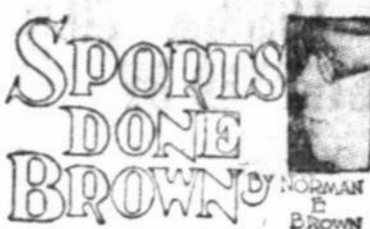
Editor Ben Smith of the Slaton Times was here yesterday.

J. J. Riley, of Abernathy, editor and owner of the Abernathy Review, was here Wednesday looking after business in connection with his publication.

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SPORT NEWS



MAJOR LEAGUES TO BEGIN TRAINING NEXT MONTH

BY FRANK GETTY
United News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The embargo on shipments of ivory to Florida will be lifted next month, when ten of the sixteen major league clubs send this season's hopefuls to the land of palmetto trees and pineapples for early spring training.

Two clubs will train in California: Louisiana gets two, Texas one and Georgia one.

Many clubs have mailed out their 1926 contracts, and the season of "hold-outs" is at hand. Already "Dutch" Reuther, dean of the hold-out brigade, has taken his place in the recalcitrant ranks and will lead the procession of ball players who will try to argue their harassed owners out of more money before signing up for the season. "Goose" Goslin is another who has declared himself an outlaw unless he gets a \$5,000 raise. "Bucky" Harris is the only manager hold-out.

The Senators' pilot is asking \$50,000 for 1926.

As no club feels it is getting the proper amount of pre-season advertising without a balky player, none of the owners are showing signs of any new grey hairs.

Although the New York Yankees are ready to pay a quarter of a million dollars in cash and players for a good working combination around second base, Miller Huggins is getting nowhere in his efforts, and there is less talk of trades and purchase than is customary after a profitable season.

The training camps and date set for starting practice are as follows:

National league:
New York, Sarasota, Fla., Feb.

20; Brooklyn, Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 20; Philadelphia, Brandtown, Fla., March 1; Pittsburgh, Paso Robles, Calif., Feb. 26; Cincinnati, Orlando, Fla., March 1; Chicago, Catalina Islands, Calif., Feb. 15; St. Louis, San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 20; Boston, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21.

American league:
Detroit, Augusta, Ga., Feb. 26; St. Louis, Tarpon Springs, Fla., Feb. 20; Chicago, Shreveport, La., March 1; Washington, Tampa, Fla., March 1; Cleveland, Lakeland, Fla., March 1; Boston, New Orleans, La., Feb. 28; Philadelphia, Ft. Meyer, Fla., March 1; New York, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26.

Sport Flashes

LOOKING AHEAD
By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11 — Having consumed the reviews of all the successes and failures of 1925 on international sport fields it might be in order now to make a few guesses on what may happen this year.

Considering the various classes at random and with a willingness to assume liability for any false predictions, the following is submitted:

Jack Dempsey will retain the heavyweight championship of the world by remaining unofficially in retirement.

Harry Wills will spend another year seeking sympathy for his hard luck.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will win the National League pennant because it is a great young ball club that has just found itself and that has earned the necessary confidence.

Bill Tilden will retain the world's tennis championship because there is no rival player within three points of him.

Bobby Jones will win the national amateur golf championship because

he has the game and the class.

Helen Wills will win the national woman's tennis championship because she is far ahead of the field and she may win the world's championship if Mme. Lenglen consents to meet her.

Red Grange will not return to his studies at Illinois.

Rogers Hornsby will win the National League batting championship for the seventh time because no one can hit like he can.

Gil Dobie will say next fall that Cornell has the worst football squad he ever saw.

Harvard will kick about the football committee.

The Yale crew will give Harvard another fine pasting in their annual race on the Thames.

Princeton will have another football team.

Harry Greb will retain the world's middleweight championship and Mickey Walker will have to watch his step and pick his spots.

Charley Rosenberg will lose the bantamweight title.

Paul Berlenbach will hold himself open to meet any man or animal in the field.

Walter Hagen will make as much money as any of the golfers.

Nurni will be shy of American promoters.

Commissioner Landis will go south to inspect the major league training camps.

Connie Mack will hope for the American League pennant.

Babe Ruth will fan several times.

Baseball will not cry for rain during the world's series.

Yale will cover the press box in the Bowl '27.

E. K. Halle, chairman of the rules committee, will not demand an All-American team.

Everybody will squawk about the Army-Navy football tickets.

All hands should have a good time.

Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse was recently appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia.

Gene Tunney, much boasted challenger for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title, may fall back on another battle with Harry Greb, weird middleweight champion, for action. As a Roman fan might remark: "Does this in Mr. Tunney seem ambition?"

A young lad the Red Sox farmed out to the Atlanta club of the Southern Association three seasons ago might come in mighty handy in the rejuvenation plans of Manager Lee Fohl and Prexy Quinn of that club.

The gentleman in question is "Babe" Herman.

It so happens, however, that Mr. Herman will be making a bid for the first basing job with the Brooklyn Dodgers next March instead of enervating before the calm but searching gaze of Fohl, former reliable catcher for the Brooklyn club, was trying his hand at managing the Atlanta club the year Herman was sent there from the Red Sox—and it was Miller who recommended to Uncle Robbie late last season that he "grab" Herman. But between that first journey to Atlanta for Herman and Miller's suggestion last fall the young infielder had had a rather tempestuous career.

According to my information Herman started well at first for the Southern League outfit, but got in bad with the fans there when he failed to take kindly to a little riding handed him one day when he dropped a ball thrown to him at first.

Herman seemed unable to hit his stride after that and eventually moved on. Last summer he played on the Pacific coast and there impressed most of the big league scouts, including Spencer Abbott, ivory hunter for the Dodgers, who finally landed him, on Miller's tip.

Herman may find himself facing the chance of a lifetime next season, Jacques Fourrier is getting old and last fall shocked the baseball world by his denunciation of the treatment accorded ball players—a treatment which he stated was forc-

ing him from the game.

Of course, just how far Fourrier will go remains to be seen. But if he does return Herman may get the call, provided he shows plenty of promise.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois is quoted as saying that football, as played now, is a god game, and should be left as it is. Which is about the wisest crack the man who brought out Red Grange has ever made.

Mike McTigue will be unable to box for a week or two as a result of his bout with Tiger Flowers the other night. Dispatches fail to make it clear whether an injured hand or the surprise from being handed the decision is the reason for Mike's temporary indisposition.

Rotary Club Has A Very Interesting Program Yesterday

The Rotary club had a very interesting program Wednesday when the meeting was turned over to the Boy Scout leaders and members of the boy scouts. Scout Master Harkey had charge and a well arranged and interesting program was had.

Two members of the scouts had a part in it and entertained the club with readings, songs and talks. He set forth the importance of the boy feeling that his dad is the first on to come with his problems, and when this was the case there seldom was ever any need to be uneasy about the future of the boy.

Mr. Klapp was followed by "Daddy" Dickinson, whose subject was the "Big Brother" problems and the pleasure he got out of being a big brother to some of the scout boys.

He related his experiences with his "little brother," and told of some incidents in his own life that illustrated how the average boy feels when men, the ideal of every boy, seemingly ignores them. Both these talks were exceedingly interesting, and we believe set many minds to working in the Rotary club along this line that mean much for the boys of the community.

President Walter Dasey spoke of the students loan fund and stated that the committee was having many calls for assistance and while their fund was not large they had been able to help in a small way a number of Tech students who could not have

attended the winter term of school had it not been for the little life that the club had given them. This shows the importance of all Rotarians and others who feel able and willing to contribute to the student possible date, as the money is needed to do so at the earliest possible date, and it may be the means of encouraging some young man or some young lady to continue their studies and possibly be the means of developing them into strong, useful characters.

W. T. S. T. C. TEACHER TO ATTEND PLAINVIEW MEETING

CANYON, Jan. 13.—Miss Ruth Lowes, teacher in the kindergarten of the West Texas State Teachers College, is making arrangements to attend the Epworth League Institute of the Plainview district which will be held January 15, 16, and 17 at Tulsa, Texas. Miss Lowes is Assistant District Secretary for the Plainview League District.

Three other Canyon people, all of them students, appear on the program for the meeting. They are John T. Wiley, Jr., Corine McKey-nolds, and Everett Dism.

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Methodist student secretary at the Teachers College will also attend the institute.

PROBITION MASCOT MUST HAVE A DRINK OCCASIONALLY

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—Even the camel, mascot of prohibition, doesn't go without a drink for any length of time unless he can't get one.

Elmer Nagel, zoo keeper, is authority for this statement. "They drink about as regularly as other animals and during wet weather seem to enjoy playing in puddles," he said.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

—occurred on Broadway—high priced tire blow out, inner tube a total wreck; wouldn't have happened with Cificated Tire Protectors. See them at Street Service Station, (75-1p.)

FOR SPRING OF 1926



NEWEST PATTERNS AND STYLES NOW SHOWN IN FASHION PARK TAILORING

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Try this better cigarette tobacco



JUST get yourself a tidy red tin or a tippy red bag of Prince Albert. Roll a cigarette and light up. Half close your eyes and pull that wonderful, fragrant smoke deep down into your system. Boy, there IS a smokel. Cool as a breeze from the North. Sweet as apple cider.

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Prince Albert is comfortable too. Can't nip your tongue or play hob with your throat. The Prince Albert process clamped the lid on bite and parch at the very outset of P. A.'s brilliant career. Try a makin's cigarette with this better tobacco today.

By the way, Prince Albert goes great in a jimmy-pipe too. If you have never been able to hit it off with a pipe, try this friendly tobacco. Men who thought they never could smoke a pipe are now among P. A.'s most loyal fans. Get some P. A. today. Enjoy it either way.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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MAMMOTH CITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM INAUGURATED BY CHAS. F. O'NEAL AND ASSOCIATES; NEW ADDITION ANNOUNCED

Chas. F. O'Neal and associates have completed arrangements which by that portion of Lubbock lying West of Ave. P and South of 19th street may become a popular part of the city.

A syndicate composed of Jas. H. Goodman, H. T. Boyd, Jed Rix, W. B. Elkin, F. W. Standefer, W. P. Jennings and Chas. F. O'Neal have acquired ownership of approximately one thousand lots in the district named and will place them on the market in a restricted residence tract.

This new district will be called Highland Heights and will be convenient to schools, water, sewerage and the business section. It is the closest in section of Lubbock remaining undeveloped.

It is the intention of the new owners to grade streets, install sewer and water and other utilities. Restrictions will be moderate as it is the desire to create a district where those of moderate means may build their homes without the annoyance of filling stations and kindred businesses.

Mr. O'Neal came to Lubbock during the latter part of 1924 and immediately started work preparatory to the opening of the restricted Ellwood Place Addition to Lubbock, being associated in the handling of this property with some of the men with whom he is associated in the new addition.

During 1925 he sold 355 lots in the Ellwood place addition, forty

homes have been built there or under construction at this time. Streets have been graded, trees planted and improvements have been made that have given that addition a place among the most popular residential sections of the city.

Mr. O'Neal achieved a record during 1925 in handling real estate here that is perhaps not equaled by any other man in that field, and that he contributed materially to the growth and development of Lubbock is seen in the splendid homes that have been built in the Ellwood place, of which he had management. The Ellwood place is now within the corporate limits of Lubbock.

The Highland Heights addition to Lubbock will be provided with all modern facilities including water, sewer and electric light service early this year, Mr. O'Neal said. The addition is about the same distance from the business district as is the Ellwood place and Mr. O'Neal's success in handling the tract in a way that Lubbock will be enlarged and made a more beautiful city as a result of his efforts is nothing more than is expected by his friends here.

Mr. O'Neal will leave this morning for Dallas on a short business trip, and will return to his home here to begin active selling of lots in the Highland Heights addition early next week. Work of grading streets in the new addition is already under way.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

A PAGE FROM A SENATOR'S LAST

By PAUL MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The world reads today how Senator Reed Smoot, financial wizard of the upper house of congress, fights for the Mellon tax bill and for the American debt settlements.

But no one knows that Smoot, now hurrying figures and dollar marks percentages and fiduciaries whatever they are, at his opponents on the floor of the senate, was a pitcher on the first professional baseball team organized in the state of Utah.

Smoot broke down and privately confessed the other day in his office that his "arm is still good." His baseball experience was so far back that he does not desire to talk the date when he stepped upon the mound in Provo one day and hurled a five hit game, the first played in the state. He played baseball for years.

Smoot, however, has been so busy as chairman of the finance committee and member of the American debt commission in recent years that he has been able to see the champion Washington Senators play only once.

The two baseball fans of the senate are Senators Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, and Jim Watson, republican, Indiana. Almost daily during the baseball season they slip out to the park together and whenever Bucky Harris or Walter Johnson is to be presented with a gold bat, a traveling bag or a fur glove they do the presenting.

They fight upon the floor from noon until 2 p. m. and then go out to the ball game arm in arm.

The democrats are quietly preparing for the coming congressional elections. Clem Shaver, chairman of democratic national committee held several conferences with democratic leaders of the house and senate during the first two weeks of congress, but would make no statements.

one occasion John W. Davis, former democratic presidential candidate ran down to Washington from New York and joined in the discussions. Plans for the legislative session were the chief subjects of discussion.

A Curasso has been discovered in congress, Rep. M. E. Crumpacker of Portland, Oregon, made his singing debut at the Gridiron club dinner here. He is son of the former Rep. E. D. Crumpacker, Valparaiso, Ind., and was a football star at the University of Michigan.

There are five former marines in congress: Reps. Louis A. Frothingham, Massachusetts; William R. Coyle, Pennsylvania; Ralph E. Udyke, Indiana; Stewart H. Appleby, New Jersey; and Samuel J. Montgomery, Oklahoma. They recently had their pictures taken together on the steps of the capitol and recalled experiences in the Argonne.

DEAF SMITH FARMERS ARE RAISING POP CORN

Special to the Avalanche.

HEREFORD, Jan. 13.—The raising of pop corn may become a popular industry for Deaf Smith county within the next few years, judging from the results of a three acre pop corn field which was owned by Louie and Ray Smith of Hereford. These boys planted three acres of pop corn last spring and worked it right along with the rest of their row crop. It was no more trouble than their maize, kaffir or any other feed crop. The three acres yielded close to 5,000 pounds and the market price locally is eight cents per pound. This would give close to \$400 for the three acre patch or an average of a little more than \$130 per acre. There is always a ready market for pop corn in any section of the state. So far it has not been raised here in commercial quantities, but a number are expected to grow this crop on a larger scale hereafter.

DISTRICT COURT HART LUMBER CO. MACHINERY IN OPERATION DESTROYED BY FIRE

The machinery of the 72nd judicial court is continuing operations with non jury cases, including divorce petitions in the main, being brought to the attention of the court.

The remainder of this week will be consumed in the trial of non jury cases, while the two weeks following will be given over to the exclusive trial of civil cases, settings of which have been made.

The three weeks following the handling of civil cases, or the last three weeks of the six weeks term, will be given over the trial of cases on the criminal docket.

The following is the setting of cases for the next two weeks:

Week of January 18 to 23—Industrial Finance Corp. vs. O. L. Williams et al; Industrial Finance Corp. vs. J. Q. Ward et al; Industrial Finance Corp. vs. H. E. Brannon et al; Cicero Smith Lumber Co. vs. J. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co.; D. C. Vaughn et al vs. Morton J. Smith.

January 25 to 30—State of Texas vs. W. A. Herridge et al; Mrs. M. L. Karr et al vs. P. S. F. Ry. Co.; M. C. Overton vs. Bledsoe & Price; Lubbock Irrigation Co. vs. C. R. Thompson et al; J. H. Cooper vs. W. O. Stevens et al; O'Brien Gin Co. vs. W. O. Stevens et al; O. G. Capley vs. Mrs. Bonnie W. Hudson.

The remaining three weeks will be given to the trial of criminal cases which have not yet been set.

MULESHOE, Jan. 13.—The office and hardware department of E. R. Hart Lumber company at Muleshoe was burned this morning about 10 o'clock with a loss estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The fire was first seen around the office flue. A light snow covering surrounding buildings and sheds was of much help in confining the fire to the office building. None of the lumber or material yards were damaged.

This is the first expensive fire the town has had, and will furnish a strong argument for an up to date water supply and adequate fire protection.

Randall County Political Pot Boils Merrily

CANYON, Jan. 13.—The 1926 political pot is boiling merrily in Randall county. S. B. Orton retired grocer, has entered the list as candidate for County Assessor. Ed Mickle is candidate for the same office.

J. C. Barnett, Gottleman, has announced for county commissioner of district No. 1. B. F. Fronabarger, well known as a Baptist preacher, is candidate for the County Judgeship. Dave M. Burnett, public stenographer, wishes to be elected Justice of the Peace.

There have been no formal announcements for other county offices.

1926 BANNER YEAR FOR PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 13.—1926 has been a banner year for Plainview projects, the valuation being estimated at \$1,468,000. Taking into consideration the fact that this represented a large per cent of the valuation of Plainview buildings the first of the year, the group of the city is very apparent. It is estimated that there were 225 residence houses built during the year.

Another evidence of Plainview's growth is a total of 250 water and sewer connections during the year. At the beginning of the year there were only 800 accounts on file at the water department and there are now approximately 1200.

Hillcrest addition will be admitted to the city of Plainview, according to information furnished the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The firm of Knocheuzen, Boyd and Davenport are making arrangements to supply the new addition with water, sewer, lights and other modern conveniences. Lots in this addition were recently put on sale, and it is expected that a large building program will be started at an early date.



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PHENOMINAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR

- \$1.50 Men's Cotton Ribbed Unions ... 98c
- \$1.50 Men's Fleece Lined Unions ... \$1.15
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- \$3.00 Unions, now ... \$2.20
- \$4.00 Unions, now ... \$2.95
- \$4.50 Unions, now ... \$3.20

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Take a look at the shoes in our middle window. Wonderful Values to close-out at per pair.

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

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LUBBOCK—ROSWELL STAGE
Headquarters at Elk Cafe—We call for passengers in any part of city
Leaves Lubbock 8:00 A. M., Arrives Roswell 5:30 P. M.
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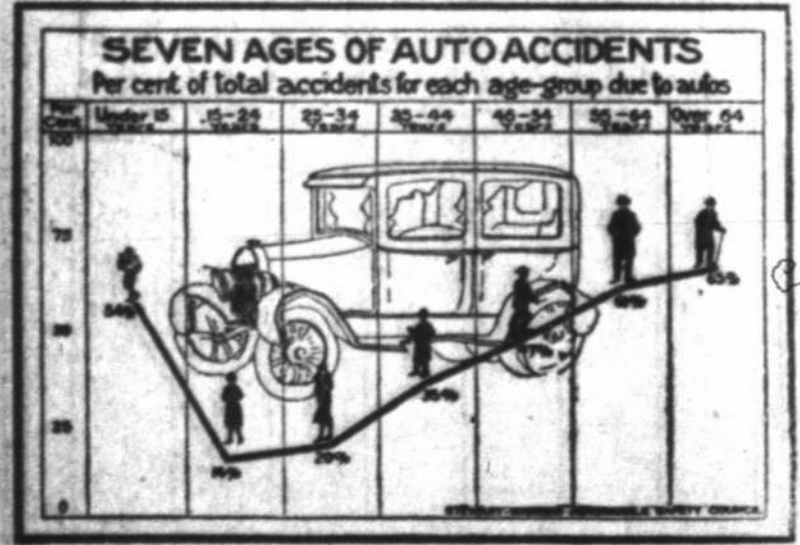
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Phone 123-633 Phone 760 Phone 421
Leaves LUBBOCK, North Leave AMARILLO South
8:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE
Effective January 10th, 1926
RIDE RED BALL STAGE
Connects with all North Bound Trains out of Amarillo
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
Lv. Lubbock Term. 8:30 a. m. 2:50 p. m. Lv. Amarillo 9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.
Lv. Abernathy 9:00 a. m. 2:50 p. m. Lv. Canyon 9:45 a. m. 3:40 p. m.
Lv. Hale Center 9:30 a. m. 3:35 p. m. Lv. Happy 10:20 a. m. 4:20 p. m.
Lv. Plainsville 10:30 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Lv. Tulia 11:20 a. m. 5:00 p. m.
Lv. Tulia 11:20 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Lv. Plainsville 12:20 P.M. 6:00 p. m.
Lv. Happy 11:45 a. m. 5:40 p. m. Lv. Hale Center 12:25 p. m. 6:25 p. m.
Lv. Canyon 12:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m. Lv. Abernathy 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.
Ar. Amarillo 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Ar. Lubbock 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m. Stage North connects with Lockney, Floydada, Estaline, Memphis, and Denver South to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and parts of Oklahoma.

SHAKESPEARE UP-TO-DATE TELLS MOTORISTS' TERRIBLE TOLL



SHAKESPEARE'S seven ages of mankind made no reference to the number who were cut off in their prime by automobiles. If he had, suggests the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, it might have run something like this parody on his famous lines:

At first the infant,
And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles,
Flinging in the streets after his lessons
Are over. And then the lover,
Absent-minded, walking with a box of candy
Under his arm, to see his loved one,
Is struck by a taxi and hurled to the ground.
Next comes the gay young blood
Out for his evening's entertainment, whom
Sixty miles an hour lands forty years too soon
Upon a slab in some unfriendly morgue.
And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors,
Jay-walks across the street between two mighty deals of finance
And wakes to find Saint Peter quizzing him.
Next, the family man, with years upon him,
Confused and jostled in the crowd,
Misses, and dies amid thanksgiving
That his last premium was paid up.
And last, hoary age, tottering and feeble,
Perhaps with crutch, or eye too dimmed with time,
An easy victim for some selfish motorist.
Same care, same thought, same skill, same everything—but speed.

LAMAR COUNTY LADY IS RESTING WELL AT HEREFORD
HEREFORD, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Bewey Lawrence, wife of the county judge of Lamar county, whose home is in Paris, Texas, underwent an operation for blood poisoning caused by an infected wisdom tooth, Sunday night at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Dr. Gist, special surgeon from Amarillo, performed the operation, and Mrs. Lawrence was reported resting easy Monday evening.

UNCLE ED HARRISON IN RACE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
E. N. (Uncle Ed) Harrison, who last Friday authorized the Lubbock Morning Avalanche to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. Three, was here yesterday and called attention to the fact that while an account of his announcement appeared in Saturday's issue, his name had not been placed in the column.
Mr. Harrison is very much in the race, his friends claim.

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Open staff to all Registered physicians and Dentists
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V. V. Clark, M. D. Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. Crawford, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
J. E. Lemmon, M. D. Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
W. N. Lemmon, M. D. Surgery, Diseases of Women and Recital Diseases.
G. M. Terry, D. D. S. Dental and Oral Surgery and X-Ray
L. L. Martin, D. D. S. Asst. Dental and Oral Surgeon
Miss Edna Wommack Technician
Miss Jane Hooks, R. N. Supt. of Nurses

The Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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Chapter XXVIII (Continued)
 Again she waited to watch the nebulous trail of the smoke wreath that lifted from her cigarette. Joanna's jade and bamboo holder was poised midway between her lips and the table. The brown eyes had become ivory black. Her lids were drawn close, until they shaped into two straight lines. "You mean," she said, "you want me to stop beckoning?"

Lady Betty was so startled that her cigarette slipped from her fingers to the floor. A maid appeared out of her forgotten proximity and recovered it. Lady Betty did not see hand that held the retrieved tobacco.

"We mustn't make it a skirmish, my dear," she said to the girl who looked her full in the eyes. "I'm not come as a wife with a bargain to propose to her husband's mistress. I'm just Betty Weymouth, dropped in to see to ask her friend, the Golden Girl if she won't be chummy and generous and let a good chap down—let him down easily, but let him down. He loves you, dear, and he wants you. I've always said that there wasn't a reason in the world any man ought to have any woman he wanted—if she'd let him have her. That's gone for my own brother, too. But he wants you for keeps. That's different, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's different," Joanna agreed. "Women are so free to be had these days, that it's strange any man would want one for keeps. And you think I'm not the kind he ought to have—in that way?"

Lady Betty smiled and reached for a new cigarette. "My dear, you are so unexpected," she exclaimed brightly. "One plans a speech, or a sentiment, and you twist it into something that doesn't sound right at all and hurt it back before it's given." She was earnest again. "I mean only that it wouldn't be fair to me, to my brother, to our family, and least of all to you, dear girl, if you married Teddy. It would be hell for you, in fact. And worse than everything else, it would be hell for him. I love my brother, Joanna. He's a good sort. Throw him over, won't you, like a good girl?"

"Really, you know, I've never taken him on," Joanna reminded Lady Betty, and then added: "But I might most any time. As you say, he's a good sort. And I like him tremendously. He's asked me to marry him, you know, and that's made him fearfully interesting to me. You must tell me why—"

She stopped. With her eyes she signaled the maid to serve the brandy and soda. Neither woman spoke while the ice was served and the mixture made. Then Joanna asked: "Will you tell me why I am not worthy of your brother? He knows me. You don't. You and I are common birds of prey seeking the same game. You hunt in your way, I in mine. Your thrill may be different than mine, but we're women—or, at least, if you are a woman, I'm a girl, which is the same thing. It might as well be a man, for I shall want Lord Teddy. Why not?"

"A Dorminster always has women," the other woman returned, "and he always puts them aside for a wife. This wife must be clean, and good. Are you both, my dear? You are modern, you know. You're beautiful and lovely, and I think, honest. But you're all body. I'm all body, too, but I haven't the nerve that you have. You're not ashamed of it. A Dorminster must be ashamed of it. It's a Dorminster convention. Surely I won't have to say any more."

"No, you won't," Joanna agreed. "Neither shall I. Teddy would rather have his final answer from me, than delivered through his sister, I know. And, I fancy, he'll know quite well what a Dorminster wants—and needs. Perhaps he'll get it. Perhaps not. Shall we walk through the grounds? I think you said you'd like to see something of the preparations I'm making. While we are about it I hope you'll choose the place for your seats in my pavilion theatre. I'm staging a little play there that I know you'll love."

They spent an hour on the grounds. It was as if they had forgotten their time at the tea table. Lady Betty was ecstatic again, and enthused anew at each forecast of the enticements prophesied by each preparation made by the workmen on the Amette lawns. At the pillared pavilion she was sympathetic with the mystery Joanna spread about the plans which were to have their climax there.

"I shall have Teddy sit close to me to protect me from whatever devilry this pagan temple shall unfold," she threatened. "I shall want him to be very close to you," Joanna agreed. And Lady Betty looked at her quickly. There was something upwonted in the voice of the Golden Girl.

Chapter XXIX
Memories Again

If the visit of Lady Weymouth left its impress upon Joanna, only Roddy Kenilworth and Teddy Dorminster seemed it. Neither of them knew of the appeal to the Golden Girl by the sister of one of them, but both, in their separate regard of her, were conscious of a subtle, but insistent change in her. John might have realized it, too, but his was not a sensitive observation. And, as the days passed, Yvonne had drawn him closer and closer to herself alone. That Yvonne was deliberate, and merciless, in her fascination of the young architect whose name had so suddenly become known around the world, was apparent to all that gay circle which worshiped like glittering derisives of a Lucullan cult around the shrine

where all is gold that glittered. As Dorminster had repeated to her as Kenilworth and Brandon had echoed, and as even Lady Weymouth might have said, those who watched were quick to recall, it had been promise that when the brilliant, always dazzling Yvonne Contant decided to strike back, there would be a crash. The crash, they predicted was on its way. And the ruin it would leave would be the Golden Girl.

If there had been restraints fixed by Joanna for her bewildering revel, they seemed suddenly to vanish. Whatever wall she had built around her scruples tottered. So it seemed, and so those who watch concluded. Teddy Dorminster was frankly worried. Kenilworth, with the calmness of the older man, gave no sign of whatever might have been his reflection, but Joanna found him more constantly at her side.

There was some marveling at the persistence of the bond which held Yvonne and Joanna together. Between them there seemed to have arisen nothing. As always they were inseparable, whether at the Casino, in the gambling rooms, at Prince Michaels, the Opera or at the fashionable gatherings among the villas. There had been a deep interest in the vaguely rumored romance between the young and wealthy American girl and the promising young architect whose dream in stone was coming true. It was believed by some that Joanna was surrendering him too quietly not to have a design in reserve. Others pointed



Joanna crumpled up onto the lawn and lay, face buried in the grass, her shoulders shaking convulsively.

merrily to Kenilworth, Brandon and Dorminster, and remarked that the field of her choice, and of her variations, was wide.

Perhaps Martha, who, at times, and in the seclusion of the blue and gold and scarlet boudoir, lapsed from the impassiveness that should hedge in a humble maid, and put her arms around the girl who slept in the big bed, might have added something to any discussion of her mistress. Particularly after that mistress had sat up in the bed, knees drawn up and chin resting on them, silent and almost pulseless, through all the hours after she came in until dawn. What Martha would have liked to have reported as something however that she couldn't understand, was that when Joanna finally stretched out for a two hours' sleep she remarked, apropos of nothing:

"There's a lot of things in the world that don't matter!" John walked with her through the grounds when the workmen, with renewed feverish activities were putting their finishing touches to the fairy-like structures. The night of the fête was close at hand. Here and there across the grounds miniature domes and spires were being gilded. There shining surfaces caught the glints of the sun and mingled them with filmy, iridescent veil over the whole Mediterranean shore.

It means something that tint in the atmosphere," Joanna observed. "One of the Monegasques who live here the year round probably would make a prediction of some sort. Every one of them is a weather expert."

They would have spoken of the haze in the air to one of the natives but in their absorption of the imposing details of the reshaping of the Amette grounds, they forgot the embryo mist. As was her custom of late Joanna acknowledged no intrusion between John and herself. After that first day, the day of his arrival, when her heart was ready to leap to his, but was repulsed, she had been whatever his current mood dictated that she should be. At times he put his arms around her, and drew her to him, and there ere silences between them. At other times he was detached, moody. Today, Joanna knew, he was fighting with a serious hurt.

The first weeks of his visit had been a calendar of notable occasions for him. The Prince of Monaco, interested always in topics and proposals that or of human merit had honored him with a command audience and has presented him to that distinguished group of scholars and scientists, and worthy men of other professions, who gathered around him from many parts of the world. It is their tribute to the Prince, who is dead, the father of the present ruler of the little principality. These savants greeted the young American with enthusiasm. They complimented him upon the daring of his projected monument to the femininity of the inspiration for deeds of valor that soldiers perform on the battlefield. They were interested in the spectacular rise of the young student. He

was asked to deliver an address, and did, with triumph to himself.

Just this day, Joanna knew, one of these commands into the coveted circle of men whose names were great, had been cancelled; not abruptly or offensively, but cancelled, nevertheless. It could only be interpreted as a reminder that even a great purpose and a high ambition could not withstand a too flagrant violation of certain standards. John had become too much of a frequenter of the roulette rooms. And there was too great an interest generally in pointing him out as the new devotee of the beautiful Yvonne Contant, and one who would be apt to sacrifice deeply at the altars of her sorceries. The distinguished young visitor from America had become one of the betsy of moths, even if a brilliant one, and those who distribute honors are sometimes conservative.

The girl who walked through the Amette grounds with him would have liked to comfort him, but he would give her no opportunity. While they stood on the Trianon steps and watched the distribution of huge piles of blossoms, roses, rhododendrons, and mimosa, already being brought from their Monegasque gardens, Joanna remarked:

"You haven't complimented me upon all this. Doesn't it remind you, somehow, of the evenings we spent planning the time when we would be able to build, together, a house that would have cost hardly more than my pavilion over there?" It was not swiftly said; not in reminiscent tone. She was standing apart from him, and spoke as if voicing a casual thought. A frown came into his forehead.

"Those are not good memories to have," he said. "This sort of thing gives them a sting."

"She looked at him in open wonderment. If this wonderment was a mask, she concealed it skillfully. "No memory has a sting, John," she returned. "That is, if they are the kind of memories that are worth while treasuring. The more we miss the things we once had, the more precious is the recollection of them. I've put a little bit of that house we used to plan into every one of these things I've built here. Funny, isn't it?"

"The house, if I remember, was to last a lifetime. This is to be the humor of a night. I can't understand what part of one could be built into the other."

"Love, John! Into the other you put what was your love—your idea of it. Into these things here I've put that love of yours, my dear. I've taken it from the home you would have built, and put in into this. It was you, you know, who said, just now, that the other was for a lifetime, and that this will be a desolate and crumbled in the morning. At least I expect nothing more—of this."

He was silent. She left him for a moment to give an order to the Amette gardener who supervised the sorting of the blossoms which were to be their "cerfums for a night and then wither. When she turned back to him John said, with the blunt suddenness that echoed a determined resolve:

"There's something I must say to you, Jo. It's been trying to come out for days, now, and I know you have been expecting it. I've been rather a coward."

"Rather a coward, John?" It was said, quietly, softly, but there was something deadly in the manner of it. He flushed, but went stubbornly on:

"Yes, rather. It's to be about Yvonne, you know—Yvonne and me."

Again that quiet, soft interruption. "Tell me, John: are you going to marry me?" This time she was looking at him. He could not evade those brown eyes that were darkened by the purple haze in the air, and whose customary fires seemed to have cooled into a lazy smoulder. While he shifted nervously, she drove in her challenge:

"Don't be a coward always, John. I love you. I love you as a girl seldom knows how to love. The marvel of my own money, and its mystery and the threat that is hidden in it somewhere, has never appalled me so much as your success and the grandeur of the thing you are succeeding in doing. That has made my love more of a woman's than a girl's somehow so it will stand much. Even your cowardice. Now you're being brave again, so go all the way in one leap. Never mind the steps in between. You've a fortune of your own in sight, so my money needn't count now. Shall you marry me?"

"No, Jo. You see Yvonne has—"

(To be continued)

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 Lubbock Schedule
 Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
 Arrive Royes 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.
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Remember this store carries everything that you will need for the cultivation or preparation of a garden. Now is the time to start work!

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FARMERS SHORT COURSE WILL BE GIVEN ATTENTION OF KIWANIS CLUB SPEAKERS AT REGULAR WEEKLY LUNCHEON TODAY

Kiwanian Ray C. Mowery, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Lubbock High School, will be chairman of the Kiwanis Club program today when the Farmers Short Course, to be held here by the International Harvester Company in January 28th and 29th, will be discussed by able speakers.

The Farmers Short Course is brought to Lubbock this year by the Chamber of Commerce, and all other civic bodies are co-operating to make it the most valuable institution of its kind ever presented to south plains farmers.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture of the Texas Technological College, will speak on "What Lubbock Citizens Should Put Into the Farmers Short Course," and this message will be one that will be enjoyed by the club members. Dean Leidigh has had a great deal of experience in the handling of such institutions, and his remarks will be confined to the duty that Lubbock people have in making the short course an asset to the agricultural interests of this section.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of the Tech college, will speak on "What Lubbock Citizens Should Get Out of the Farmers Short Course," and will give the Kiwanians something to think about during the days that will intervene before the Short Course is offered here. He will present facts regarding the value of such institution to Lubbock as well as to the farmers who will attend, and the clubmen are expected to get some inspiration from his views.

In the meantime, Secretary Claud is calling for dues, and the fellows who are fortunate enough to be the possessors of three bucks will be expected to get the treasury all dolled up for the big year that is ahead of the club.

School Committee On Short Course Meets Saturday

A meeting of the school committee on the Farmers Short Course to be held here January 28th and 29th of this month has been called by the chairman, Supt. M. H. Duncan, for Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

A part of the committee held a meeting here two weeks ago and discussed in brief the work to be done. It is hoped by the chairman that all members of the committee will be in attendance at the meeting Saturday.

Members of the committee are: M. H. Duncan, chairman; P. F. Brown, of Lubbock; C. L. Sone, of Slaton; H. J. Jackson, of Idalou; Robert E. Lee, of Shallowater; Lee Fulton, of Wolfarth and A. J. Ammons of Canyon. All these men are heads of schools and the committee is expected to be one of the most active in the Farmers Short Course organization, which is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

HILL IS BURIED AT LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Jan. 13.—Clarence G. Hill, age 27, who died at Fort Baynard, New Mexico, January 9th, was buried here today. Hill was born in Izard county, Arkansas, April 24th, 1898. He served during the world war in the 8th cavalry M. G. Troop. He is survived by his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill of Berkeley, Calif., three brothers, Delbert, and William L. of Berkeley, Lawrence H. of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and three sisters, Mrs. Dan McCoy of Gion, Arkansas, Mrs. L. J. Colley, Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. C. C. Leach of Lockney.

Interment was in Lockney cemetery.

LOCKNEY CLAIMS ONE OF THE BEST COWS IN WEST

LOCKNEY, Jan. 13.—Lockney claims one of the champion butter cows of West Texas. She is Brownie Golden Lad, and is a direct descendant of Golden Lad. She is owned by Jim W. Baggett who says that she averages producing 60 pounds of butter the year round, and made her owner \$1. per day for 1925.

DEPARTMENT RETURNS A PART AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Commissioner George B. Terrell, in his annual report, shows a return of \$3,961 out of an appropriation of \$83,970 to the state department of agriculture.

This department is one of the few departments that has ever operated on less than the legislature appropriated.

The nursery division, statistical division, entomology division, pathology used and division of markets are included in the department of agriculture.

The department gathers statistics by means of questionnaires and from these monthly of crop production are issued.

The department employs 35 men. Eleven are engaged in the work of studying methods to combat the pink boll-worm.

The nursery division inspected 47,000,000 trees last year and found 33 plant diseases.

The division of plant pathology is carrying on a battle against introduction of citrus canker into the Rio Grande Valley.

A seed laboratory is also maintained in which seed is certified for interstate shipment.

Lockney Farmers To Attend Short Course Here

LOCKNEY, Jan. 13.—Many Lockney farmers will attend the farmers short course which is to be held in Lubbock January 28-29th, according to E. S. Shoaf, Secretary of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce.

Shoaf said, "The farmers are vitally interested in diversified farming, and as the course at Lubbock deals with every phase of diversified farming, the farmers are going to avail themselves of this great opportunity, and take advantage of the educational program." About fifty farmers from Lockney and Floyd county will attend, according to Shoaf.

Whitehead et al vs Henry J. Reiger, from Lubbock; Ben Flentage vs. W. A. Squires, from Hale; Crosby County Cattle Co. vs. Jno. D. McDermit, from Crosby; Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. W. W. Cates, from Lubbock; T. W. Woodward et al vs. Commerce Farm Credit Co. et al, from Carson; J. L. Boyd vs. T. D. Marx et al from Crosby.

AMARILLO, Jan. 13.—Proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme judicial district at Amarillo today:

Motions Overruled

Globe indemnity company vs. E. O. Barnes et al.

To Dismiss Writ of Error

T. J. Mansfield Construction Co. vs. Mrs. E. B. Gorsline et al, rehearing.

Affirmed

Francis C. Farwell et al vs. D. B. Tingle et al, from Yoakum; M. Smith et al vs. C. L. Loftis, from Cottle; E. H. Griffith et al vs. Lula E. Watkins, from Dallam; American Slicing Machine company vs. C. F. Vincent, from Hale; E. T. Hart vs. Maple Wilson, from Bailey.

Submitted

Great West Mill and Elevator Co. vs. E. L. Hess, from Potter; J. D. Keys et al vs. J. T. Oates et al, from Wilbarger; Frank W. Hayes vs. Thos. Walsh et al, from Dallas; City National Bank of Decatur vs. Clovis I. Green, from Wilbarger; Noble Oil and Development company et al vs. Peck and Hickernell, from Wilbarger; Hallie Kilgore et al vs. R. R. Burns et al, from Potter.

Set For Submission February 3

Jno. E. Ferguson vs. Nannie L. Mounts et al from Deaf Smith; A. R.

APPEAL COURTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today.

Affirmed

Jim Morris from Harrison, Roy Biekle from Dallas, I. A. Behard from Jones, Clint Springer from Rockwall, Eugene Castellon from Bexar, Alvin Towles from Williams, Will Venn from Upshur, Granville Wilcoxson from Collin, Frank Follier from Wichita, Simmie Combs from Grayson, Jim Hamilton from Guadalupe, W. F. Arbuckle from Dallas.

Reversed And Demanded

Dave Lilly from Polk, Alex Blanks from Fannin, Van Renfro from Polk, R. F. Foster from Harris, Kid Harris from Fannin, Matthew Thomas from Lee, W. S. Henson and W. H. Pettigrew from Archer, A. W. Dean from Wheeler, L. D. Cammack from Shelby.

Appellants Motion for Rehearing Overruled

D. G. Armstrong from San Patrick, M. D. Speagle from Eastland, Peter Zulkoski, from Brazos, Albert Krenek from Milam, Jesse Brown from McCullough, C. W. Pensley from Orange, George Morris from Kaufman, Aubrey Calley from Howard, Lundy Carter from Hopkins, Will Parson from Montague, Bill Kellum from Hale.

Appel Reinstated Reversed and Reopened

Manuel Lynch from Camp, H. K.

IN OUR OFFICE



BILLY'S UNCLE



LINDSEY

Home of First National Pictures
LAST TIMES TODAY

Here is your last chance to see one of the biggest, soul stirring and historically correct pictures that has ever been presented in LUBBOCK

"THE SCARLET WEST"

The battle for supremacy between the White Man and the Indian

With
ROBERT FRAZER
CLARA BOW and
JOHNNY WALKER
EXTRA
Fox News and Comedy

Hemphill-Woods Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY

Solicits and appreciates your
INSURANCE AND LOAN
BUSINESS
Phone 1470 Ellis Bldg., Room 219

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND. Let us train you and place you on a good position. It will pay you to begin a business career in Lubbock, the "Hub of the Plains."
Phone 335 P. O. Box 863 1316 1-2 Ave. 1

LONE STAR STAGE, LUBBOCK to SPUR

Our Motto—"SERVICE"
Leave LUBBOCK 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7-45 a. m. and 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

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs.—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

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

Palace

Where you find the Best People
Last Times Today

"POPPER SPANK!"

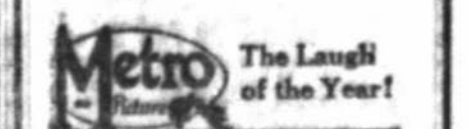


VIOLA DANA

Don't Doubt Your Husband

An Original Story by
SADA COWAN and
HOWARD HIGGIN
Directed by
HARRY BEAUMONT

With a distinguished cast including
Alan Forrest
Winifred Bryson
John Patrick
Willard Louis
Adela Watson
Robert Dunbar



EXTRA OUR GANG

Comedy
Pathe News

LYRIC

THURSDAY
JAMES KIRKWOOD
in

THE POLICE PATROL

SEE!
The Harbor Police in Action.

Also
ALBERTA VAUGHN
in

WHAT PRICE GLORIA

And That Good Lyric ORCHESTRA

LIST John W. Leader 346.

WANT pay high Avalanch

WANT of the know the vance fo

WANT work in Address

WANT stock, if desired, no want Box 18

WANT family, wages or dress A. care A.

WANT hand w. Anant.

WANT work of 1411 Av

IS THE sales at thirty fi qualifica lette. lanche.

FOR SA well loca

FOR SA for a fe 910 Ave

FOR SA ster, fan batteries 1380W

FOR SA old, with standard lister. If inter Son, Ph

WANT west pa North B addition, cash at price a freeze, the cash Dillard

FOR S modern at \$200 Ford T rent. J 1218.

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The Classified Ad Department

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

RATES
2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

LIST your property for sale with John W. Jarrott and expect service. Leader Bldg., room 211. Phone No. 346. 282-30

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We pay highest price for first class rags. Avalanche. 275-11

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

WANTED—Tech student wants work in order to stay in school. Address H. P. care Avalanche. 71-11

WANTED—To sell some good work stock, horses and mules on fall time if desired with proper security. All so want to rent good stall. Field. Box 1856, Lubbock. 74-3p

WANTED—Married man with small family, desires place to work for wages or farm to rent on shares. Address Albert Sauer, Lorenzo, Texas, care A. T. Bertling. 75-3p

WANTED—To buy good second hand windmill. Apply to E. J. Ansat, Lubbock, Route 2. 75-3p

WANTED—To do cooking, housework or any kind of work. Call at 1411 Ave. F. 75-2p

IS THERE a lady in Lubbock with sales ability who wants to earn thirty five dollars weekly. State age qualifications and references first letter. Write "A. B." care Avalanche. 75-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 room modern stucco on south west side, \$4,000 about \$2,000 cash. Phone 1363. 75-2p

OIL BURNERS

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

ATTENTION FARMERS AND INVESTORS
If its BARGAINS in good land you are looking for in Hockley, Lamb Bailey and Cochran counties. See—ALEXANDER BROTHERS, Lubbock, Texas. 264-26

NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE.
Be sure and have your abstract work done by WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Old—Strong—Reliable
Just phone 133 for prompt and efficient service. We'll do the rest in our home in room 204 Wilson building. IRA WILSON, Mgr.

FOR SALE—By owner 180 acre well located, close to school and etc. Immediate possession priced right for a few days. Act quick. Apply 910 Ave. K, Phone 13363. 73-3p

FOR SALE—22 model Buick roadster, fair condition except tires and batteries. Will sell real cheap. Phone 13870. 73-11

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice little safe; take in truck, touring car, or teams and farming implements. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank building. Phone 1389. 74-2p

FOR SALE or TRADE—181 acres near Lehman on railroad, might take some live stock, owner 808 Ave. M. 75-1p

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE—40 acres, good improvements, 1 1/2 mile court house. Also have small well built house close in with bath, would take good car, balance easy. 12 room tile duplex, two chimneys, 4 floors, plastered and stucco, built in features, ideally located. Call owner. 1248-W. 1822 Ave. G. 75-1p

FOR TRADE—Buick Coach. Practically new on First Lien Note. Call Henderson at 14. 74-2p

FOR TRADE—Bundle cane for second hand windmill. R. D. Wright, Star Route, Lubbock. 72-3p

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—152 acres 7 miles N. W. of Lubbock, one mile to good brick school. Fifty acres in cultivation. Price \$50 per acre on reasonable terms. Citizens National Bank, Lubbock. 259-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling station, garage and stock. Write Garage, P. O. Box 65, Lubbock, Texas. 66-10

MOVING TO DALAS—Must dispose of my bungalow. Like new, six rooms, breakfast nook, bath, garage, servants house, beautiful lawn. \$6000. Terms. Raymond Barrier. Phone 1380-W. 66-11

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

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

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES, 5 acre block, the most desirable acreage on the market. Price and terms good. See me at once. Phone 60. M. C. McCrummen. 75-11p

FOR SALE—Implements, new 3 1/4 inch wagon and cotton bed. Disc harrow, nearly new. John Dere Cultivator. Will sell them cheap. John Higgins, care Wise Hotel. 75-3p

USED FORDS for sale. 1319 ave. H. C. M. Elmore. 295-30

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT—Desirable offices. Leader building. Priced right, best location in city. John W. Jarrott, Room 211 Leader building, Phone 246. 40-11

FOR RENT—One large store room and two small ones. Phone 927. Ax-tell Co. 52-11

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 294. Jackson Hotel. 71-7p

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

FOR RENT—20 by 40 feet good location for most any business. Phone 423. 74-5p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, convenient to bath, lights and water furnished. 1921 9th. 74-1p

FOR RENT—Close in corner duplex four rooms, bath and garage, modern conveniences thru out. 1420 15th St. 73-11

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

FOR RENT—One side of duplex partly furnished. Modern conveniences. Garage. Phone 897. 74-3

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished. Private entrance. Bath. Close in. 812 Ave. L. 74-2p

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

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

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

FOR RENT—ONE large front room furnished for light housekeeping, water and lights furnished. Garage, 210 Ave. N. 74-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, modern conveniences, close to school. 1817 18th street. 74-2p

FOR RENT—6 room house with windmill, near high school, \$40.00 per month. Possession immediately. 2014 18th street. 75-3p

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath, hot and cold water. Close in. 1602 Ave. L. Phone 288. 74-2p

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

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also servant house. Phone 493. 1620 19th street. 75-1p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 913 1-2 Broadway. 75-11

FOR RENT—One 5 room house, double garage, one six room house, garage. Both modern, well located and six months lease. \$50 per month. Jno. P. Turner, Room 7, Conley building. Phone 493-557. 75-1p

FOR RENT—Rooms, board if desired, hot water. Also small house cheap. 808 Ave. M. 75-1p

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping in private home, also use of living room. Reference required. Phone 519-W. 75-3p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 nice large rooms. Private front and back entrance. Oak floors, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water, convenient to bath. In a new brick veneer home. Apply Monday, 1901 17th street. 75-4p

FOR RENT—2 room furnished or 1 room for rents. Phone 1038-W. 75-2p

FOR RENT—1616 Ave. K duplex unfurnished for couple, hot water, basement, garage, apply 1614 Ave. K. 75-1p

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment furnished. Also bed room, furnace heat, piano. Phone 1417-J. 1514 Ave. K. 75-11

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping apartments. Apply 709 15th street. 75-2p

FOR RENT—For \$45.00 per month, five rooms, complete, New, well located, garage. Jno. L. Ratliff, Room 6, Brown building. 75-1p

FOR RENT—Mercantile and office, space in Wilson building. R. L. Wilson. 75-11

FOR RENT—Water, private entrance, bath, hot water, reasonable. 2123 14th. 75-1p

FOR RENT—To couple or couple with one small child, good two room house, has lights and water, \$15.00 per month. See Jennings at 1019 13th street. 75-41

FOR RENT—Furnished front bed room adjoining bath. Private home on pavement. Close in. 1211 16th street. 75-1p

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath, private entrance, convenient to business section of city, garage if desired. 1107 19th street. Phone 1228-R. 75-4p

FOR RENT—Bed room to two nice civil people, male or female. T. J. Estes, 1511 Ave. D. 75-3

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Sunday evening, a little black and white kitten. Return to 1316 16th and get a dollar. 75-1p

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

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

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM close in \$7.50 per week. 519 Ave. L. 75-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

WHY NOT—Same fresh trout, red snapper, white rock, red fish or fresh oysters today—always fresh. M. System Grocery. 69-11

NOTICE TO PAINTERS
The Commissioners Court of Lubbock County, Texas, today in regular session rejected all bids to do the painting and plaster work on the Court House and Jail, and requested all bidders to re-bid and submit their bids to the Commissioners Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on Saturday, Jan. 16th, 1926.

COAL—Unloading car of Anthracite. Phone 505, also five cars best Colorado Lump. Jackson Bros. 75-4p

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

For County Judge: CHAS. NORDYKE

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

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

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

For County Commissioner Pro. No. 3: E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON. E. R. DAVIS. C. S. McCURDY

For Sheriff: BAXTER HONEY. T. E. MAY

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

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

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

MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE and BONDS
Room 422 Temple Ellis Building
PHONE 748

SEE
T. W. SAWYER
FOR CITY PROPERTY
He Has the Biggest List in Lubbock
ROOM 7—BROWN BLDG.
West Side Square
Phone 205

We buy and sell new and used Furniture.
Upholstering and refinishing our specialty.
Phone 1271—M. 1303 H.
SOUTH PLAINS FURNITURE COMPANY

RANCHERS
We are in the market for Dry Bones. Will give top market price. Also buy rags and all kind of junk.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL COMPANY
503 Ave. H Phone 1079J

DR. E. O. STEPHENS
Chiropractor and Electro Therapy
213 Lubbock National Bank Building
Phones: Office 540 Residence: 1509-J

DR. L. L. MARTIN
Dentist
202 Palace Bldg
Phone 1421

MARKETS

Financial Report
By TODD W. WRIGHT
United News Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The financial community had hardly digested the news of the Nash Motor Company's generosity to its stockholders in declaring a 900 per cent dividend, when the directors of the Central States Electric Co. declared a stock dividend equalling Nash's. The stock of the latter company is listed on the curb exchange, but as there are practically no floating shares of the stock and a sale is rarely recorded it was not so spectacular as the motor company's disbursement.

In connection with the confusion existing in the automobile industry over the price policy, Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, said Wednesday he believed the tendency was toward higher prices, despite some rather bold statements by leading manufacturers.

"The fight is on," declared Nash. "The first marked evidences were given last fall when to stimulate sales due to the normal slackening in orders, general price reductions were made. Nash eventually followed, but I never believe the late increase in rubber has added an actual cost of \$25 to every car we produce. It is no secret that the question of gradual price increases is being seriously considered."

The outside market for the big States Electric Co. stock, the strength and activity of the South American oil shares. As United States production of crude oil decreases, interest in the South American shares increases. It seems to be the general opinion that the southern continent will be the big source of supply. There will be plenty of oil in this country for years to come, but the increase in production will not keep pace with the increasing demand. If production continued to fall off in the face of a continued demand new big

pools will become less and less of an influence on the market.

Kansas City Livestock
By United News

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13.—Cattle supplies were moderate today and quality was only fair. Market was late in starting but sales on the kinds best suited were steady to stronger.

Hog receipts were light. There was improvement in the market at all points and prices were higher. Cattle receipts 6,500, steers 800 @ 1100; cows 450 @ 700; heifers 600 @ 1000; mixed yearlings 800 @ 1150; calves, strong veals 1050 @ 1200; stockers and feeders steady to weak; stockers 500 @ 875; feeders 700 @ 900.

Hogs 5,500; pigs under 125 strong 1175 @ 1235; underweights 125 to 175; 25 cents higher, 1225 @ 1260; lights 175 to 200; 15 cts. to 25 cts. higher, 1190 @ 1225; butchers 200 to 250; 15 to 25 cents higher 1175 @ 1225; heavies 250 and up to 25 cents higher, 1175 @ 1200; packing sows 25 cents higher 875 @ 900.

Sheep 6,000; 10 to 15 cents higher; yearlings 1175 @ 1275; wethers 900 @ 1000; ewes 825 @ 950 lambs steady to strong; fed westers 1500 @ 1525; natives 1425 @ 1475; feeders 1450 @ 1500.

Fort Worth Livestock
By United News

FT. WORTH, Jan. 13.—Cattle receipts 3,300; calves receipts 700; hoesves 450 @ 900; stockers 425 @ 800; cows 350 @ 575; cutters 300 @ 335; rangers 275 @ 300 heifers 350 @ 875 yearlings; 450 @ 1050 calves 300 @ 825; bulls 300 @ 500.

Hogs receipts 700; medium 1225 @ 1235; heavy 1200 @ 1235; light 1235 @ 1250; mixed 1175 @ 1200; common 1225 @ 1125; packing sows 1000 @ 1050; pigs 1000 @ 1100.

Sheep receipts 500; spring lambs 1450 @ 1550; feeder lambs 1250 @ 1450; yearlings 1000 @ 1200; wethers 750 @ 850; ewes 650 @ 750; culls 100 @ 225; stocker sheep 600 @ 700; goats 150 @ 325.

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Beaumont—County commissioners purchase four lots in Griffing Addition for erection of warehouse for Precinct 2.

Big Creek—Gulf Production Co.'s No. 18 Davis comes in, flowing 1,600 barrels daily.

Planview—Approximately 100,000 acres planted to wheat in Hale County.

Haskell—Poultry Trades Day to be held here.

Houston—Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 4 Walsh, on east side of Piedros Pintos Dome, flowing 1,000 barrels light gravity oil.

Tyler—Smith County Poultry Association formed.

Floydada—\$85,000 bond issue voted for construction of new school.

Abilene—Contracts totaling \$117,000 let, for extending water and sewer systems.

Kaufman—27 Kaufman county farmers agree to plant Bermuda onions during coming season.

Beaumont—Local industrial plants operating full time.

Poth—Farmers and Merchants State Bond Bank granted charter.

Abilene—Midwinter exhibit of West Texas Poultry Breeders' Association held here Jan. 7-10, a big success.

Sadler—Farmers throughout Grayson County agree to standardize on cotton planting, and all will plant the same kind of seed.

Fort Worth—Texas & Pacific Railway to lay new heavy rail from this place to Sierra Blanca.

Houston—Contract awarded for construction of 21-story Petroleum building.

San Antonio—Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroad systems will buy 5,041 new refrigerator cars.

Dallas—Extension of Oak Cliff Boulevard to connect with Kessler Boulevard, planned.

Brownwood—Humble Company's pipeline from Richardson to Clear Creek fields, completed.

Beaumont—Asphalt topping for shelled roads to be tried by county.

Fort Worth—Work soon to start on erection of 16-story office building, at Seventh and Lamar Streets.

Orange—Bids to be asked on construction of Texas-Louisiana interstate bridge over Sabine River.

Central Point—Wool and mohair textile mill may be located here.

Austin—Bids to be opened January 4th for construction of Alice Littlefield dormitory at University of Texas.

Langtry—Work started on Southern Pacific cut-off, to cost \$1,500,000.

Minter—Survey being made with view to creating drainage district to reclaim several hundred acres valuable farming land.

Big Lake—City purchases new fire truck.

Port Arthur—Pipe line being laid to supply this city with natural gas.

Dallas—Spring Avenue from Second Avenue to Wahoo Lake, to be widened.

Robstown—Local man ships 180 bushels cotton seed to Belgian Congo.

Amarillo—10-acre site purchased for erection of cotton oil mill.

Electra—Grand Theatre Company Inc., to erect 3-story building.

Beaumont—145,000 bags rice sold on warehouse floor of American Rice Growers Association.

Creckett—\$100,000 appropriation asked for erection of new Federal building.

Amarillo—Dent-Musselman Syndicate may erect new theater here.

Sherman—Ground broken for construction of \$200,000 administration building for Austin College.

Breckenridge—Work started on new \$400,000 Stephens County court house.

Waco—\$9,672 contract left for rebuilding women's department of McLennan County jail.

Fort Worth—Cornerstone to be laid for \$300,000 building at Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

Lometa—\$40,000 bond issue voted for installation of waterworks system.

San Angelo—16,000 Texas horses and mules being purchased for Mexican government.

Cherokee County will increase cantaloupe acreage during coming season.

Grand Prairie—Contract awarded for extending water mains for construction of \$200,000 administration building for Austin College.

Kingville—Humble Oil Co. completes No. 2 King well in Kleberg County, estimated at 350 barrels.

COAL—Unloading car of Anthracite. Phone 505, also five cars best Colorado Lump. Jackson Bros. 75-4p

CANYON DOCTOR FREED FROM CHARGES

CANYON, Jan. 13.—H. A. Brown professional Masseur, was freed in county court this week where he was tried before a jury on a charge of violating the Medical Practice Act. A. B. Martin, of Plainview, was attorney for the defense. The jury was out only a short time. Two other cases

VALUABLE WORK DONE BY DEMONSTRATION CLUBS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY AS SHOWN BY REPORTS FILED WITH MISS LELA DUBOSE

Miss Lela DuBose, county home demonstration agent for Lubbock county, has just completed compiling reports from the various club workers of the county, all of which show that interest in club work was high throughout 1925.

Eloise Wilke, club girl, sold \$167.50 worth of produce from one garden during the year, while Ruby Phillips sold \$49.00 worth of garden products, and both girls canned enough vegetables to supply the family table until next garden season.

Outstanding garden work club girls canned over \$456 worth of vegetables and fruits, reports in the office of Miss DuBose show.

Canned goods valued at \$2500 was made by club women of the county.

Poultry work was given a great deal of attention by the demonstration club members, the club women producing and marketing poultry valued at \$2488 during the year, retaining large foundation flocks which were not included in this valuation.

Club girls of the country produced and sold more than \$800 worth of poultry aside from increasing their flocks.

Total value of clothing work done by the demonstration club women and girls during the year amounted to \$3963.

Numerous other reports are included in the files of the county home demonstration agent, showing that club work in the county for 1925 amounted to \$16,608.55, an amount not to be scoffed at and which indicates something of the value of the home demonstration work to community life in Lubbock county.

It is always impossible to get reports on all club work that is done during the year, from each woman and girl club member, and had all reports been filed the home demonstration club work would have doubtless amounted to more than \$20,000.

As an evidence that interest in dairy work is increasing, ten club girls have enrolled for dairy work during 1926. This being the inception of dairy work in connection

with the demonstration clubs in this county.

Among the club women who found poultry raising profitable during the year are Mrs. Ed Schroeder, of near Lubbock, who sold more than \$700 worth of poultry during 1925; Mrs. J. C. Stanford, of Slide, who sold over \$600 worth of poultry products, and Mrs. Aistin Vaughn, of county line, who sold \$600 worth of poultry products.

Miss Golide Potts, of near Lubbock, sold \$199 worth of poultry, including several pens of thoroughbred stock.

Leola McIntire, of Carlisle, sold over \$103 worth of poultry.

Lucian Moore, first year club boy of Carlisle, is just getting started in the poultry work and that he is making good headway is seen in the fact that he has been offered \$15 for a cockerel he raised and which is one of a number of fine birds in his flock. He expects to get in the poultry business on a large scale, and expects to make a good showing at the South Plains Fair this fall.

NEW CLASS FOR BEGINNERS TO BE FORMED

Supt. M. H. Duncan, of the Lubbock public school system, announced that children who were seven years of age or before the first day of January will be admitted to the schools next Monday, and special provision for giving them instruction will be made.

There are a number of children of this age who came to Lubbock too late to enter the schools in September and a new class will be formed at the K. Carter school next Monday morning for them.

All children expecting to begin first grade work must report at the K. Carter school Monday morning, Mr. Duncan said.

Mrs. Margaret Case, custodian of a Cleveland police station for 42 years, is now 80.



ADRIFT ON AN ICEBERG

"Forgetting—that's easier said than done!" grunted Polar, and shook the bars of his cage until they rattled. Black Bear, fearing that his homesick neighbor was going to lose his temper again, poked an anxious nose through the bars. Polar Bear saw him.

"I am sorry, Gypsy," grunted the white captive, "but I just had to do that or burst! I have anted to shake the stuffing out of this cage ever since they drove me in here, but I am beginning to think I can never do it. But that doesn't keep me from hating these miserable bars that stand between me and freedom. I'll not rattle them again, though, at least no right now. And to please you I will take your advice and from now on I'll try to be as happy as I can, although it is going to be a mighty

hard job. If you see me growing sad, say a kind word now and then, won't you?"

"Of course, Polar, I intend to be as neighborly as you will let me," growled Black Bear, who was greatly pleased at Polar's wish to be friends. "And no go on with your story."

"Let's see, here as I?" mumbled Polar, scratching his head. "Oh, I remember. I was chasing Seal. Well, I caught him, and then, having done what any Polar would have called a good day's work, I curled up on the ledge to take a nap before starting back with my game. Seal was as fat as butter, no light weight, let me tell you, and I knew I would need to feel rested before I undertook the homeward journey. Now, what do you suppose that ledge on which I lay down at rest was made of?"

"Rock—didn't you say so?" Gypsy Bear as almost sure he had heard aright.

"Maybe I did—I wanted to surprise you. But it wasn't No, Gypsy, that ledge was solid ice. But not being a native of the frozen North, perhaps you didn't know it, but chances are always taking place on the ice fields near the sea. One hour and a block of ice belongs to the mainland, the next that block of ice has floated off to sea!"

"Goodness knows how long I slept, but by and by I began to feel queer. Why was I gently rolling from side to side? Once, when I was a very small cub, my mother had rocked me in her arms just like that. I opened my eyes! I sat up! I snarled with surprise! Where were my beautiful snow white ice fields? Gone! Water, water everywhere, as far as my eyes could see. Before you could say 'weasel' I knew what had happened. While I was sleeping the ice ledge on which I lay had broken away from the shore. I was adrift on an iceberg!"

Next: "Water Everywhere, but Not a Bite to Eat."



I SHARLED WITH SUDDENSE WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE!

"Maybe I did—I wanted to surprise you. But it wasn't No, Gypsy, that ledge was solid ice. But not being a native of the frozen North, perhaps you didn't know it, but chances are always taking place on the ice fields near the sea. One hour and a block of ice belongs to the mainland, the next that block of ice has floated off to sea!"

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BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS IN DALLAS FOR DECEMBER

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—Births here in December nearly doubled deaths. Deaths totalled 222 while births added to 423.

There were six more boys than girls. Three sets of twins are included.

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Dependable Reliable
RED STAR STAGE

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

New Schedule effective June 15, Lubbock-Lamesa Line

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

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

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

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

Good Equipment—The quickest route to Lamesa and Big Spring

Are You a Nervous, Irritable Woman?

San Antonio, Texas—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble, and it helped me very much. I suffered at times so I would have to go to bed. I would have headaches and a dragging sensation and was very nervous and irritable, but after taking the 'Prescription' I gained in weight and felt better in every way. I certainly am glad to tell others what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. J. D. Scott, 223 Keller.

Put up in both fluid and tablet form. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Write for free medical advice.



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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
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Crowded! Packed! Jammed!

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2 RED HOT SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY (TODAY)

On Sale Half Hour 10 to 10:30

25c Gingham
Thousands of yards of quality material—all attractive Fall patterns—full 32 inch width—elegant texture—plaids, checks, stripes are here to chose from.

9¹/₂yd 1c

On Sale Half Hour 3 to 3:30 p. m.

25c Outing
The patterns are especially good and full 36 inch width—good weight material—make your selection from hundreds of attractive late Fall patterns.

13yd 1c

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