

A CIRCULATION THAT COVERS THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS

# THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

TWO BIG PAPERS IN ONE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

VOL. 5, NO. 64.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

## NUTT SAYS CHIPPS REACHED FOR HIP POCKET

### DISMISS SCOPES CASE TO STOP APPEAL U.S. SUPREME COURT

#### STATE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS TENNESSEE LAW

REVERSE GUILTY VERDICT FOR YOUNG TEACHER HOWEVER  
ORDER NOLLE PROSSE  
"BIZARRE CASE" ENDED BY DECISION OF JUDGES

(By Associated Press.)  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15.—Tennessee's supreme court today proclaimed the fundamental soundness of the state's famous law against teaching the theory of evolution in state supported schools. At the same time it reversed the verdict of guilty against Professor John T. Scopes, whose case was on appeal, and then barred recourse to the United States supreme court by recommending that the case be nolle prossed instead of retried. This was done late today and the case dismissed.

Without a dissenting vote, the court recommended to L. D. Smith, state attorney general, that the "peace and dignity" of the state would be best served by a nolle prosequere, thus ending what the court termed "this bizarre case," once and for all.

No retrial.  
Mr. Smith announced he would follow the recommendation and not seek a retrial.  
The opinion declaring the law constitutional was delivered by Chief Justice Green and concurred in by two other justices, but Justice McHenry dissented on the ground that the law's "ambiguity of meaning" rendered it invalid.  
The conviction of Professor Scopes, who was science teacher in Dayton high school, was reversed because Judge T. Raulston, presiding, fined him \$100, when the jury failed to fix a fine. The high court held that only a jury may fix a fine of more than \$50 under Tennessee law.

**MALONE CALLS SCOPES DECISION "LAWYERS TRICK"**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—The decision of the Tennessee supreme court in the John T. Scopes case seems to Dudley Field Malone, defense counsel, "a typical country lawyer's trick to prevent the case being taken to the United States supreme court for a final decision that will affect all states."

#### Mrs. Roscoe Coates Dies at El Paso

Mrs. Roscoe Coates, of near Ozona, who was formerly Miss Grace Cole, died at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, in El Paso, yesterday, according to telegraphic word received by her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Haynes, who was undecided late last night as to whether or not she would go there. Nothing definite is known concerning her death, Mrs. Haynes said. Rev. Mr. Cole was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here, and Mrs. Coates taught in the public schools. These two Mrs. Coates' small daughter and her sister, Miss Ruby Cole, visited in the home of Mrs. Haynes last summer.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS SATURDAY TOTAL \$34,414**  
Real estate transfers in Lubbock yesterday were for a total consideration of \$34,414.

#### ANOTHER FEATURE!

The Avalanche, anxious to give its readers the very best information at all times has spent many years cheering people on, encouraging their every effort to build—build substantially—build for the future. How does Lubbock rank now with other cities of the nation in the matter of zoning, traffic regulations, advertising, and other phases of modern city growth? What are other cities doing along social, industrial, economical and political lines?  
Beginning with today's issue the Avalanche will carry a series of 26 articles of the subject of American cities. These articles will be found on the editorial page and the first story will be entitled "Advertising a Community."

#### Gives Away Prize

Dawes Hands Nobel Award to School of International Relations



CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Vice President Charles G. Dawes has donated his share of the Nobel peace prize award for 1925, to the Walter Hines Page school of international relations at John Hopkins university. His check for \$2,982 kronen or about \$15,775, has been forwarded to Owen D. Young, of New York, chairman of the Page school of trustees.  
The Nobel prize for a notable contribution to world peace has been dedicated to the cause of understanding international relations. Mr. Young pointed out in a letter to General Dawes.

#### 40TH LEGISLATURE UPHOLDS FORECAST

CONSTRUCTIVE LAWS INTRODUCED WITH A RUSH AT AUSTIN SESSION  
(By The Associated Press.)  
AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Predictions that the regular session of the 40th legislature would be distinguished by constructive legislation, rather than partisan debate, in a measure were borne out during the initial week ending Saturday.

In the house 144 bills and 11 joint resolutions were introduced. The only bill finally passed was senate bill No. 1 appropriating \$185,000 for mileage, per diem, and contingent expenses.  
In the senate six of the 84 bills introduced were passed, while six joint resolutions also were introduced.  
At a brief house session Saturday afternoon, Speaker R. L. Bobbitt announced personnel of eight committees, with chairman as follows: Enrolled bills, Morse of Houston; public lands and buildings, Harman of Waco; school districts, Woodall of Marshall; military affairs, Smythe of Plainview; rules, Nicholson of Port Neches; banks and banking, Sinks of Giddings; public printing, Conway of Commerce; federal relations, Dale of Bonham.

The house received a joint resolution presented yesterday to the senate calling for a constitutional amendment effecting simplification of the higher judiciary of Texas.

#### REBECCA MAKES BOND

Mrs. Rogers Files \$2,500 Surety in Connection with Round Rock Arson Indictment  
GEORGETOWN, Texas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Bond of \$2,500 was filed here today by Attorney John Cofer, Jr., of Austin, and H. N. Graves of this city, in behalf of Rebecca Bradley Rogers in connection with an indictment charging arson at Round Rock recently returned by a grand jury. The indictment charged that she burned a vacant residence at Round Rock.  
The case is subject to call at the opening of the district court here Monday.

Mrs. Rogers is at liberty under bond of \$5,000, in connection with robbing a bank at Buda recently.

#### TWO SMALL FIRES

Lubbock Fire Fighters Have a Couple of Runs Saturday, Extinguish in Flames; Little Damage  
Explosion of an oil stove at 17th and Avenue E at 3:30 p. m. yesterday resulted in destruction of a mattress and a bed by fire. At 9 p. m. a smoldering flame was found to have burned the house of the Charles F. O'Neal residence. The fire department answered both calls.

**TECH ENROLLMENT MOUNTS TO 1492 SATURDAY**  
Enrollment at Texas Technological college yesterday reached a total of 1492, including 112 new students.

## 1500 Children Vaccinated in Two Days in Lubbock Small Pox War

### BORGER WOMAN MURDERED BY MASKED BANDITS

MRS. A. A. MONTE IS SHOT DOWN AS PAIR RAID STORE

### FOLLOW SLIM TRAIL

POLICE WIRE FOR BLOOD-HOUNDS AND START IN PURSUIT  
(By The Associated Press.)  
BORGER, Texas, Jan. 15.—Mrs. A. A. Monte, wife of the proprietor of a filling station located in Whittenburg, was shot and almost instantly killed tonight by two masked bandits who held up her husband and rifled the cash register of its contents.  
Police Chief Williams, after wiring to Plainview for bloodhounds, took a posse of five men and shortly before midnight tonight took up a slim trail across the Canadian river after two masked bandits who shot and killed Mrs. A. A. Monte, wife of a filling station proprietor, in a daring holdup here tonight. The police carried sawed off shotguns and were armed heavily.

The woman, shot through the heart, lay dying on the floor of the station while the two masked men held four persons at bay and proceeded to loot the station, calmly making their exit through the doorway when they had finished.  
According to police the holdup was the third tonight by two men answering to the same descriptions. After "stealing" an automobile at Phillip camp, the pair wearing masks held up the Texaco in South Borger where they obtained \$70 in cash from the drawer.  
While police were being called to the Texaco station, the bandits held up the M. & M. station and made their escape across the Canadian river.

**Diaz Offers Plan for Peace to Sacasa**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua, came forward with a peace proposal to the Liberals seeking to unseat him by force of arms. Through the Nicaraguan legation here, President Diaz suggested completion of his term of office with Liberals present in executive and judicial posts; a new election in 1928 under American supervision; a mixed commission to settle all revolutionary claims for damages and the purchase by his government of the arms to be surrendered by the Liberals.

#### MEXICO TO DRILL

American Oil Companies Stop Operations in Aldamas District and Call Lets Contracts  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Drilling and exploration operations of practically all American oil companies operating in the Aldamas district on the San Juan river between Matamoros and Monterrey have been suspended in the past two weeks, according to reports received here. Suspension of work on the leases is a direct result of the recent proclamation of the Mexican government designating all lands within one hundred kilometers of the border as "what might be termed a national oil reserve."  
Drilling operations will be started by the Mexican government.

#### 272 NEW PUPILS ENROLL IN AMARILLO SCHOOLS IN WEEK

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 15. (AP)—Two hundred and seventy-two new pupils, coming to Amarillo from eighteen states, were enrolled in city schools during the last school week.

#### Two Salutes of 17 Guns Each Will Boom Texas' Only Woman Governor Out of Office and Youngest Governor in, Next Tuesday

(By The Associated Press.)  
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 15.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, will relinquish her office Tuesday shortly after noon to Dan Moody, private citizen, but until a few days ago attorney general, who at the age of 33 years, will be Texas' youngest governor.  
The ceremony of inauguration will be an outdoor one, if weather conditions permit, on a platform raised high above the steps leading

#### NO DANGER, SAYS ROLLO, IF PRECAUTIONS OBSERVED

A steady stream of school children swarmed the offices of local physicians the past two days in carrying out the order of the Lubbock city school board that every school child must be vaccinated for small pox. Physicians estimated that more than 1500 children were vaccinated in the past two days.  
"There's no danger of the spread of the disease if the children are vaccinated," Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer stated yesterday. He advised close observance of the order of the school board. Dr. Rollo said that complaint had been hurried at the city officials and health officers because of the order for the vaccination which was ordered by the school board. The city officials intend to cooperate with the board, however, in aiding in the fight against the disease. Cooperation of the parents is the essential thing, Rollo said yesterday.  
Five new cases were reported yesterday and placed under quarantine, but it is thought that they were caused from neglect. City health officers are determined to stamp out the disease in its early stages. No new cases are expected by health officials and physicians.

#### Lubbock Man One of Master Farmers

Fritz Fuchs, Lubbock county farmer, who lives about three and a half miles southeast of Abernathy has been selected as one of the fifteen Master Farmers in Texas, according to telegraphic advices received Saturday from Progressive Farmer, at Dallas, backer of the contest, by David F. Eaton, county farm agent here.  
Four applications for the award were sent in from this county, Mr. Eaton said. The contest was sponsored by the farm publication at Dallas in an effort to encourage not only diversification, but a definite program of endeavor on the part of the farmer. Judgments were made by a committee in the county, sent in to the headquarters office, and final awards selected.

#### TOO LATE FOR PARDON

Mrs. Ferguson Turns Down White-haired Petitioner Who Begs Release for Convict  
AUSTIN, Jan. 15. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's determination to grant no more pardons Saturday afternoon brought sobbing to the voice of an aged man who attempted to force his way into her office to secure clemency for some relative or friend.  
W. Swayne of Temple, white-haired and bent, holding a bundle of papers in his hand, pleaded with Mrs. Ferguson to accept his written petition. "No, it's too late now. They couldn't be acted upon if you could get them in," she said.

#### SCORES PARDONING

President Bar Assn. in Talk at San Antonio, Disclaims Any Reference to Fergusons  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 15. (AP)—The governor who overrides the verdict of a judge and a jury to pardon prisoners assumes a terrible responsibility, Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York and president of the American bar association declared here today. Mr. Whitman explained that his speech, which came in the midst of the final flurry of pardons granted by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in the closing days of her term, had no reference to any particular executive.

#### DAILY SERVICE ON R. F. D. 4 STARTS MONDAY, SAYS VAUGHN

Daily service on rural route number 4 will be inaugurated tomorrow, Postmaster John L. Vaughn said yesterday. The route, which runs Southwest through the Slide, Barton and Foster communities, formerly was made only three times per week.

#### SON OF LOCAL MAN IS NAMED TO SCHOOL FACULTY

O. R. Christian, son of W. P. Christian, this city, has been elected to the faculty of the Tamblin School, Kansas City, Missouri. He will start his work January 20. Mr. Christian has specialized in penmanship and business education and was a member of the Lubbock Business college faculty for a number of months.

#### SWAM ENGLISH CHANNEL QUITS IN CATALINA RACE

ABOARD ASSOCIATED PRESS TUG OFF SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 15. (AP)—Charles Tuth, Boston, Mass., who lists the swimming of the English channel among his achievements, gave up the channel marathon at 7 o'clock.  
Mrs. Charlotte Scoemmel, who was reported to have entered the race, clothed only in axle grease in accordance with her intention announced several weeks ago, led the parade of 13 women swimmers out of the sheltered isthmus cove but was fully a half mile behind the male trio.  
Ninety-six starters walked out into the placed waters of the cove when the starting gun was fired and headed toward the open sea where a trim coast guard cutter rolled easily, waiting to lead the tortuous way across the icy cold channel. Out of the original list of 154 men and women, who applied for chance at the two prizes, \$25,000

#### CANADIAN LEADS PRIZE SWIMMERS CATALINA RACE

GEORGE YOUNG AND NORMAN ROSS ONLY ENTRIES LEFT

#### NINETY-SIX STARTED

ABOARD ASSOCIATED PRESS TUG OFF SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 15. (AP)—At 9:45 tonight, George Young, Ont., and Norman Ross, huge paddler from Chicago, apparently were the only remaining strugglers in the San Pedro swim. Young was leading about a mile and a half and swimming strongly. The two men were being aided by a strengthening current from the northwest and at this time were but little more than seven miles from the mainland.  
ON BOARD ASSOCIATED PRESS TUG OFF SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 15. (AP)—Today several scores of swimmers overhauled and crawled with grim doggedness toward the California mainland, 22 miles away, where prizes totalling \$40,000 await the winner of the William Wrigley, Jr. ocean marathon.

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#### ON T. C. E. A. COMMITTEES

Big Spring and Crosbyton Men Named To Help Drum Up Attendance at Sherman Meeting  
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 15. (AP)—Officials of the Texas commercial executive association, including H. W. Blain, mayor of St. Louis and president of the Louisiana purchase exposition, which conducted the 1924 world's fair here.  
GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 15. (AP)—George Sinclair, aged sea cook, is dead and Mrs. Ruby Schoenberg, about 35, is in a hospital here, dangerously wounded as a result of a shooting in the bedroom of Sinclair tonight.  
Herman Schoenberg, husband of the wounded woman was arrested and held for investigation. Police found the body of Sinclair lying on the floor of his room near the bed. A revolver was in his left hand. Mrs. Schoenberg was still alive, late Saturday.

#### TEXAS SEAMAN KILLED

Husband Surrenders After Wife is Wounded in Room of Man Who is Slain  
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#### COLDEST IN 57 YEARS FOR NEW YORK'S JAN. 15

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—At ten o'clock tonight after steadily dropping all day the mercury hovered round the five above zero mark. This was the coldest January 15 in 57 years according to weather bureau records.

#### SCOTT MARRIES HIS FIRST COUPLE AS J. P.

Smiles were prevalent in the office of Justice G. A. Scott late yesterday afternoon. The cause of such smiles being the performance of his first marriage ceremony since taking office, in January, The was B. G. Walker and Mrs. Anna Ward.

#### Norris Lawyers

These Legal Giants Clash in Pastor's Battle for Vindication



Marvin Simpson, defense attorney.



Dayton Moses, defense attorney.



Robert K. McLean, special hanger, district attorney.

#### RETAIL MERCHANTS PLAN CAMPAIGN

EXPANSION OF ASSOCIATION IS ANNOUNCED BY PAUL SHERROD  
An expansion membership and educational campaign will be started by the Lubbock Retail Merchants association early this week and efforts to enlist every retail firm as a member of the association will be made. The announcement came from Paul L. Sherrod, president of the association who stated that the association had planned such a campaign for several months.  
"The need of an association is greater during the winter season when retail business is of a lower volume than at other seasons," Mr. Sherrod said. "Merchants must watch their accounts closer during these times than during periods of heavy buying when there is abundance of ready cash in the hands of all customers."  
Organized Several Years Old  
The Retail Merchants Association was organized here several years ago to promote the interests of the retail merchants and to educate the people of the Lubbock trade territory to pay their bills promptly. The credit rating

#### David Francis Dead at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15. (AP)—David Francis, 78, former ambassador to Russia and former secretary of the Interior, and former governor of Missouri, died at 7 o'clock tonight after a long illness. Francis also served as mayor of St. Louis and as president of the Louisiana purchase exposition, which conducted the 1904 world's fair here.

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## EYE-WITNESS OF NORRIS SHOOTING TELLS HIS STORY

### OFFICIAL OF DEFENDANT'S CHURCH RE-ENACTS TRAGEDY

#### ALLEGES THREAT

"LET'S GO TO IT; I'LL KILL YOU" QUOTES CHIPPS AS SAYING  
(By The Associated Press.)  
COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—The tragedy of last July 17 in the upstairs chamber of the First Baptist church office building at Fort Worth where Dr. J. Frank Norris prepared some of his sermons was re-enacted in district court room here today.

L. H. McNutt, bank auditor, church trustee, member of the church finance committee, and superintendent of the young people's department of Norris' Sunday school, was the chief actor and he portrayed by word and gesture the final act in the life of Dexter E. Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman.

Like Mrs. Roxie Parker, the star witness for the state, Nutt happened in on the tragedy which cost Chipps his life and Dr. Norris murder trial. Nutt was the only eye witness other than Norris and his testimony was the high water mark of Dr. Norris' defense today.

Mrs. Parker told yesterday she had stepped to the threshold of Norris' outer office just as Chipps came through the inner door and a moment later was shot. She testified as to what occurred on the outside of that door. Nutt today testified as to what had happened on the other side of the door.

Tells of Threat  
Mr. Nutt testified that Chipps came to Norris' office unannounced and threatened to kill the pastor if he did not quit attacking Chipps' friends. He was shot when he made an apparent move to reach his hip pocket.

Following Nutt, who occupied the stand the greater part of the day, several character witnesses were put on in an effort to show that Chipps had a bad reputation as a drinker and that while under the influence of liquor he was quarrelsome and unruly.

Policeman Witness  
Considerable of this testimony about Chipps was given by Fred D. Holland, a former Fort Worth policeman, who testified he had heard Chipps threaten to kill Norris on the day before Norris killed Chipps. Holland said he told Norris of this threat and gave the pastor other information about Chipps' actions and troubles.

ME Nutt had called on Dr. Norris in the office upon the second floor of the building adjoining Norris' church. He arrived about 4:30 p. m. Norris asked him if he knew Chipps, but said nothing about telephone threats which Chipps was supposed to have made shortly before.

Chipps Comes in  
In a few minutes, Chipps opened the door without knocking.  
"I rose to my feet," Nutt testified. "Chipps said: 'I know this man,' referring to me. 'I sell lumber all over the country.' Chipps shook hands with me and sat down—12:30 a. m."  
Dr. Norris was seated at his desk. "Chipps then said: 'I've got something to say and I'll say it to you,' turning toward Dr. Norris. 'If you say anything more about my friends I'm going to kill you.' He had his fist clenched."  
Nutt then told how Norris answered

#### THE WEATHER

YOU HAVE TO GET BEHIND WORK TO GET AHEAD—AND USE YOUR HEAD TO KEEP FROM GETTING BEHIND



West Texas: Sunday, increasing cloudiness, warmer; Monday generally cloudy.

# CAGE SEASON IS GETTING INTO FULL SWING

## LANDIS DEMANDS SHOWDOWN ON LATEST BASEBALL SCANDAL

### BASEBALL COMMISSIONER CALLS BAN JOHNSON AND CLUB OWNERS TO TELL ABOUT TY COBB-TRIS SPEAKER YARN

(By Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—A show down involving the status of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker is expected tonight by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner of President Ben Johnson of the American League, and the American League club owners.

Landis requested President Johnson and the club owners to meet him at the Congress hotel here January 24, "for the purpose of ascertaining what bias, if any, there is," for the publication of a story here last Thursday relative to the former leaders of the Tigers and Cleveland clubs that the story, credited to an unnamed American League official, said that neither Speaker nor Cobb ever again could play ball or manage an American League club.

The commissioner's request to Johnson followed a conference Landis held here today with Judge J. G. Murfin of Detroit, counsel for Cobb in his fight for vindication of charges that he was involved, with Speaker, in a conspiracy to "fix" a Detroit-Cleveland series of games in 1919 to clean up a betting ring.

Landis invited Murfin and W. H. Lloyd of Cleveland, an attorney representing Speaker to attend the meeting.

The commissioner's communication to Johnson and the club owners revealed that a secret meeting of the board of directors of the American League had been held in Chicago on September 8, at which time all the evidence in regard to Speaker turned over to Landis by President Ben Johnson.

Both Speaker and Cobb renounced their managerial berths shortly after the close of the 1926 season—and a few weeks later clouds of suspicion enveloped them as a result of the letters Dutch Leonard, former Tiger pitcher, turned over to the American League for a sum reported to be \$25,000.

### Bobby Jones High Ranker For Links

By JIMMY POWERS  
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—It's softer than a dive into a kettle of Scotch porridge—this ranking America's golf amateurs, Bobby Jones, George Von Elm and good-looking Scotland-born Frank Delp, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, John Anderson—they all have legitimate claims that cannot be sneered at.

That fellow Jones gets the leadoff job for the fourth straight time on my list. While he lost his amateur title he gained worldwide distinction picking off both the U. S. and British ends in the same season. That fellow Jones is unquestionably the greatest medal player in the world.

Von Elm might have missed out for second place had he not made an error at good fortune in the Scotch open. Heir Walter Hagen, ex third place. That added to his great victory over Bobby in taking the U. S. amateur crown at Baltusrol clinches him, as runner-up.

Sweetser's glory in being the first native-born amateur to win the British amateur makes him a sure third. His victory is all the more creditable because he had to conquer illness as well as a fast field of England and America's best.

Von Elm has been ranked second three years in a row. Sweetser was sixth last year and in 1922. Frank Delp gets safely into fourth place because he was the winner of the second biggest amateur competition in the country, the western.

Francis Ouimet goes into fifth ranking because he reached the national amateur semifinals and because he secured a surprising victory over Walter Hagen in their special 72-hole match. He had an overwhelming margin of 7 and 5.

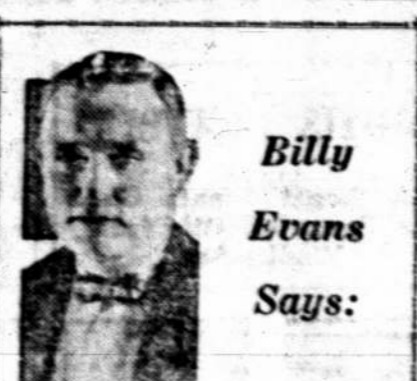
Freddy Lamprecht won the intercollegiate two years in a row and won the Gulf states championship for the third consecutive year. John G. Anderson for the second time in two years won the French amateur title and the fast Westchester county championship. Reukie, Evans and MacKenzie trail the pack. Evans led all the amateurs in the western open and had his game going as the season ended. Reukie scored a fine victory in winning the Metropolitan amateur.

Many a good man and true has been left in the lurch, no doubt, but that's my story—be patient, my team—and I'll stick to it.

### Sooner Captains All Out For Caging Team

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 15.—Captains of four sports on the campus of the University of Oklahoma are competing for positions on the 1926-27 basketball team. Hugh McDermott, basketball coach, has announced. The four captives are Gene West, basketball, Granville, Norris, football, and Dick Jones, baseball captain-elect, and Leslie Niblack, cross-country captain-elect, 1927.

West and Niblack are virtually sure of letters in caging work this season. West already has two letters apiece in basketball and baseball, and Niblack a letter each in cross-country and football. Norris and Jones have never lettered in basketball season.



Billy Evans Says:

Year's Greatest Feat

"What do you regard as the greatest athletic feat of 1926?" writes a sport enthusiast, who it seems, would have my opinion on the subject.

When one sees, talks and writes sports for 265 days of each year he becomes rather blasé to thrills. Yet 1926 was an unusual in many respects that several times caused me to get snugly excited.

I must admit that Gertrude Ederle compelled me to do considerable cheering for the fair sex when she swam the English channel. No doubt many of the experts will rate it as the master sport achievement of the year.

It was unfortunate that so many cheers should have accompanied the feat after Miss Ederle's successful attempt. It took some of the kick out of the performance.

Channel Was Docile

I am told that swimming the channel is a gamble as much on the weather as on the athletic prowess of the man or woman making the attempt.

I also am told that 1925 was an ideal summer for channel swimming. That never in the history of that body of water has it been quite so docile.

However, it would seem that some one must have worn a smooth path through the water, so easily was the channel conquered after Miss Ederle's triumph.

How the swimmers got over is of no great moment. Those who turned the trick and conquered the sea's sportsmanship are deserving of great credit.

You will recall that some of Miss Ederle's critics insisted she was helped by the tug that accompanied her across the body of water.

Courage of Sweetser

For sheer courage, the palm must be passed to Jesse Sweetser in winning the British amateur the first time by an American born soldier.

Sweetser played through the entire tournament a very sick man. As a matter of fact he almost ruined his health by his insistence on playing. He is still recuperating at Asheville, N. C., as a result.

Gene Tunney's defeat of Jack Dempsey was a terrific shock rather than a great thrill. I didn't think Tunney had a chance.

The remarkable golfing feats of Bobby Jones must not be overlooked when considering the big sport thrills of 1926. Jones was the outstanding golfer of the year.

While Bill Tilden's defeat at tennis was a surprise, his play had forecasted the possibility of such a happening.

Those Three Homers

When Grover Cleveland Alexander threw a home run on Saturday, it was brought back in the final game of the 1926 series with the bases filled, two out, and his team one run behind. I suffered several attacks of goose flesh.

When Alexander proceeded to strike out Tony Lazzeri and save the game, and the pennant for St. Louis, I was forced to loudly applaud and let out a couple of yells, although I hate to see Tony get down. It was a great feat for a fading veteran.

However, those three home runs that Babe Ruth hit in the 1926 series with the Cardinals constituted, to my way of thinking, the greatest thrill producer of the year.

I still can get a real kick out of the final drive that went into the center field bleachers. No one ever had hit a ball there before. I doubt if any one ever will again.

Upset Hits Taylor Along With Others

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Shed a gentle tear, please, for Bud Taylor.

### Plan to Organize High Court of Officials to Keep Scandal Out of Horse Racing and Pass on All Track Problems



pleasure ranking among the foremost commercial and industrial institutions in the country.

In some instances the expansion has been unhealthy and has injured the sport. This and other problems arising from its rapid growth has awakened turf leaders to the need for a central, co-operative and regulatory body to administer its affairs.

The organization, it is understood, will make no effort to assume the prerogatives of established jockey clubs, racing or breeding associations or regulatory commissions set up by states where racing exists, but will link them together in a great national co-operative body to avoid conflicts over the conduct of racing and present a solid front to the enemies of the sport.

In the group which have formed the nucleus of the organization, are men whose names are familiar wherever newspapers circulate. They are: Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington; J. N. Camden, former United States senator, and chairman of the Kentucky Jockey Club; J. E. Widener, Philadelphia fraction magnate, and president of the Westchester Racing Association; Richard T. Wilson, Jr., New York millionaire and owner of the famous Saratoga race course; Colonel Matt Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club; Stuyvesant Peabody, chairman of the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, and president of the Consumers' Company of Chicago.

### What's Doing in the Realm of Sports

KOSTER SCORELESS LAST YEAR

Fred Koster, speedy and elusive University of Louisville halfback, scorer of the 1926 collegiate gridiron season, failed to score a single point in 1926, although he was a regular on the team.

Koster led the country's leading scorers this fall with 124 points, topping Mike Wilson, Lafayette, his nearest competitor, by four points. Koster missed participating in one contest, because of injuries.

Last year, however, he played in every game being more noted than for defensive rather than offensive ability.

MIAMI JOCKEY CLUB ENTRIES

More than 200 thoroughbreds of the turf, representing 29 stables, have been quarantined at Miami to await the opening on January 12 of the Miami Jockey club at Hialeah for its annual winter meeting. Eight stakes will be run.

The number is being augmented almost daily, with expectations that more than 500 horses will be the track before New Year's day.

One of the leading strings here is that of Walter J. Salmon, R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association also has sent several horses. Other stables represented are those of L. T. Cooper, G. Frank Croissant, W. A. Reed, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, A. C. Barclay, Mrs. Katherine K. Hill, Walker Briggs, Robert Odum, W. L. Wolfman, J. S. Ward, J. P. Smith, and Henry Waterson.

Thoroughbreds from the stables of Marshall Field, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Harry Payne Whitney and Robert L. Gerry, among others, are reported enroute to Miami.

BOSTON INFIELD LED LEAGUE

The Boston Red Sox, tailenders of the American League, nevertheless made more assists than any other team in the league, and the records of individuals on the infield are impressive.

Phil Todd handled 1755 putouts and 125 assists—an amazing amount of chances for a first baseman. Herrera, who started at second base accepted 290 chances in 48 games, being replaced by Regan who finished the season with 528 chances. Rigney missed only 48 games and took care of 773 chances at short while Haney gobbled up 471 chances in 137 games at third. Herrera was the fill-in man at third and short after Regan reported from Columbus.

Todd, Herrera, Rigney, Haney and Regan played all 154 games for the Red Sox infield—a quintet that handled more chances combined than any other set of American League infielders in 1926.

HAGGARD OUT FOR YEAR

Rufus Haggard, Texas University athlete who last year set a world's collegiate record of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches in the high jump, will not compete in 1927, but hopes to make the 1928 Olympic team.

Haggard is working in a Texas oil field, and saving part of his earnings in order that he may return to Texas University in the fall of 1927. In a letter to Coach Clyde Littlefield, Haggard said he was keeping strict training.

### Britain's Racing Winners

Lord Woolvington is the man of the year in the British flat racing world with his winnings of \$235,000, of this sum about \$195,000 was collected on Coronation's Derby win alone.

The peer had only 15 horses running during the whole season. Not only does Lord Woolvington head the list of winning owners, but the list of breeders as well. He also owns the horse Coronation which as an individual has won something like a record in stakes, and possesses the sire whose progeny have won most money. Coronation's stud services already have been booked for 1928. He is to remain on the turf another season, however.

Lord Derby's winnings for the season totaled \$175,000; Lord Astor was third with \$120,000 and Lord Rosebery fourth with \$75,000.

Lord Woolvington, in the racing world, is considered exceedingly lucky. He has paid but a few hundred pounds for Harry On as a yearling. This horse was never beaten and he afterward sired two Derby winners—Captain Cattle and Coronation. From Harry On and Captain Cattle in the stud it is estimated the peer has an income little short of a fortune every year.

### Nick de Maggio Is Sold to Amarillo

HOUSTON, Jan. 15.—Nick de Maggio, veteran outfielder, has been sold to the Amarillo club of the Western League. President Fred Ankemann of the Houston Buffaloes announced here Saturday. The amount paid was not disclosed.

### F. I. A. A. CAGE RACE GETS UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 15.—The F. I. A. A. basketball race is scheduled to get under way next week, and from advance reports the event promises to be in doubt until the final gun of the season.

The West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon appear to be the likeliest winner of the championship honor since it has defeated both Baylor University and the University of Texas, but there are several other teams in the conference who can be counted upon to give the Canyon court artists trouble.

Included in the latter are Abilene Christian college, Sam Houston State Teachers college of Huntsville, Stephen F. Austin Teachers college of Nacogdoches and Daniel Baker of Brownwood.

Next week's schedule in the F. I. A. A. include: Teachers college; Sam Houston State Teachers college; St. Nazarens Teachers college; Abilene Christian college; Abilene.

A baby boy, weighing 3 1/2 pounds, was born recently to Count and Countess Nichol, two midgets of Montreal, Canada. The parents are vaudeville folk, the father being 40 inches in height, the mother 38 inches.

### MATADORS OPEN SCHEDULE WITH SUL ROSS BATTLE ON JAN. 24; COUNTY AND DISTRICT MEETS DUE



Strolling Down Spurt Lane With James R. Dow

Next Monday, January 24, the Matadors will open their basketball calendar with the Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine. This game is expected to be one of much interest as the Sul Ross five is known to most colleges of the state as a high ranking team; last season the Lobos made a very startling record, defeating some of the strongest clubs of Texas colleges.

Coach Shotwell, who formerly coached the Simmons Cowboys, has charge of the Alpine aggregation.

Gene Alford, a former floor representative for the Scarlet and Black, is a member of the Lobo quintet and has been going good through out this season. Alford is a dead shot on long goals and is alert to take advantage of crisp shots.

Practically all of the Sul Ross five that made the trip to Lubbock last season, when they split in a two game contest with the Matadors, will be on the team through the Panhandle this season. Most of them will likely show up in the initial card here Monday night of next week.

The new assembly hall, in which the basketball contests will be held, should be filled to its capacity for the opener on next Monday night.

Percy Walker, last season captain, is likely to be out of the first contest. Walker has been suffering with his back for the past few days but is not taking the strenuous workouts that are being given at the evening work period and has rested through the past week.

The night squad of the Matador quintet is being rapidly whipped to form by Coach Grady Higginbotham. All the rest of the colleges have from three to four weeks more training than the "ball-fighters" which is going to be a very difficult handicap for the defenders of the Scarlet and Black to overcome.

Wonder how it would seem for a kid who has been raised in the South to enter into the swimming marathon at Catalina Islands, which has been promoted by the "King of the chewing gum" industries, Wm. Wrigley.

As farm hands I am just wondering how the "fighting Argies" will handle the "ball-fighters." We will tell you more about after the game on October 28.

It's hard for me to keep from thinking about the Texas Aztec and Matador contest for next fall for every day someone remarks about the enormous crowd that they predict to attend this fracas.

Coach L. J. Von Tungeln will put his team of cagers to a tough row of games with the next few days. He plans a well mapped out schedule for the Westerners and is very anxious that the five will display a good attack.

Captain Rupert Hays and Ater, two of the keystones in the Westerner floor machine, will be eligible for action next week-end. Neither of the players has entered into any of the contests this season; but they have attended the daily workouts and will be ready to do battle when declared eligible.

NO REPORT FROM AUSTIN

ON DOG THAT BIT CHILD HERE

Mildred Peveto, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peveto, who was bitten by a dog Friday afternoon at the Central ward school, is resting well, reports from the hospital are. She suffered lacerations on both legs but doctors say that her condition is not serious. No report had been received late last night from Austin regarding the dog's head which was sent to the Pasteur Institute there.

### Notice To School Superintendents

—Special prices to schools in GYM Suits —Basket Balls and basketball equipment —also Baseball, Tennis and other sporting equipment.

### Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

Basketball will get under way and demand a prominent place with the sporting element within the next few days. The Matadors open their schedule with the Sul Ross quintet on January 24 at the huge assembly hall, which is nearing completion; and the high school will battle with the teams of the South Plains—then come the county and district meets for the South Plains high schools in the annual championship affair.

Year after year the fans of sports are becoming more and more attached to the game—most of the fans are not familiar with the fundamentals of the game and it has been generally the feeling of the fans that the game is one of not science or play but a game for weaklings. Basketball is one of the hardest games for the average athlete and is certainly a game of much science; it is a game that requires perfect physique and plenty of speed; it is a game in which every muscle of the body is used; it is a game that demands quick action and alert thinking; it is a game that is gaining in recognition every year, as the fans are becoming more educated with its tactics.

Tournaments have been planned by the surrounding South Plains schools; and the annual district meet of the county championship that will be conducted in Lubbock during the latter part of February will attract the attention of sport lovers. Coaches are devoting much more time to the winter sport which is a greater inducement for the athletes to train which is gradually increasing crowds.

This year the district meet will be held in the Tech's new assembly hall which has one of the best basketball courts to be found in any college in the state. It will be the first time in the history of high school basketball on the South Plains that the teams will be given the opportunity to gather for a district meet on a real floor.

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# United States Army Is No Reform School In Spite Of Opinion Held By Many Says General Corky Davis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Folks who still harbor the notion that the army in peacetime is a sort of house of correction to which wayward youths can be committed to the financial and mental relief of their home communities, are apt to fall foul of a hustling and sometimes explosive Washington official known to his intimates as "Corky" Davis. His official title is The Adjutant General of the Army. He appears in the army list as Robert C. Davis, major general.

Among the amazingly diverse duties of his office is that of recruiting the army. Other complicated machinery works out how soldiers are to be fed, clothed, drilled, educated, disciplined, transported, organized, hospitalized, entertained, paid, retired, and even buried. But it all begins with finding the young chaps to whom these processes are to be applied.

**Good Soldiers, Good Citizens**  
That's "Corky" Davis' job. Last year he collected and fed into the army machine nearly 60,000. Presently the majority of them will be good soldiers. Still later they will be much improved civilians again, with honorable discharges to show for it.

**Criticism Lenient Judges**  
Within the last year General Davis has personally investigated the operation of new, simplified physiological tests designed to bar out men with lawless tendencies. He is aiming at reduction of the army desertion and imprisonment rates, for one thing, and is satisfied that results are beginning to show. It's quite natural, therefore, that he sees red whenever an instance comes to his notice of a judge letting off a minor offender against civil law on promise of the culprit to enlist in the army.

**Origin of "Corky's" Name**  
The army at large regards that nickname, "Corky," as probably significant in a slangy way of the kind of an Adjutant General of the A. E. F. he made, or of his work now in Washington. Not so. It was hitched to him in West Point and has to do with his legs.

The immaculate, razor-edge-creased white uniform pants of the West Pointers are the special pride of the most swanky dressers of each succeeding class. Cadet Davis was, and still is, all of that. And he was, and still is, equipped with a pair of rather slender and very straight legs. They set off a pair of white ducks to admiration. And envious and more bulky built comrades once complained that he also could show cadet class as a white pants wearer, "if I had cork legs."

After that, of course, Cadet Davis became "Corkleg" Davis. Perfectly simple that "Corky" should follow—and stick for life.

opened. Nutt testified. The witness moved his hand back toward his right hip pocket in imitation of the motion he said Chippis had made. The jury was intent on this phase of the story. As he moved his hand back, Nutt said that something dropped from Chippis' pocket. It looked like a leather case, but the witness didn't know what it was.

"At this action shots rang out," continued Nutt. "Dr. Norris was back of me. Chippis staggered. Something looking like a leather case dropped to the floor and he stopped to pick it up. He took several steps, came back into Dr. Norris' private office and sank to the floor."

"Chippis' tone was determined and angry, and I believe he would have killed Dr. Norris if Dr. Norris had not shot him."

**Saw Chippis Drunk**  
Holland said in his judgment Chippis was drunk. After this scene on the street, the witness said he went to Norris' office and told him what had occurred, quoting Chippis' remark that he was going to kill the pastor.

**Retained Norris**  
The state objected to Holland relating what he heard Chippis say to Connor, but was overruled. Attorney Marvin Simpson, representing Norris, said the purpose of the question was to "show a threat to kill."

# Norris by Holland. Never Saw Him Sober

Under cross-examination, Holland said he had never seen Chippis when he was sober, but said he never remembered having seen him in the day time.

At a tense point in the cross-examination, Dayton Moses, representing Norris, rose and shaking his finger, said:

"I object to Ted Read smirking like a monkey at the jury every time Mr. McLean makes a point."

**RETAIL MERCHANTS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ing bureau is one of the main functions of the association although other matters are handled by the association. The association has an advertising committee to which all special advertising, schemes, donations and solicitation and other propositions are referred.

**12,000 Records Kept**  
The credit record of over 12,000 people are listed among the files of the association and new cards are being added to the files each day. The association is affiliated with the state and national Retail Merchants associations which gives local merchants access to the files of every association in the United States.

# Bristling Battles of Bare Fist Days

After Bull McCarthy's father walked across the ring and socked me on the head with a chair following my knock-out of his son, I felt pretty wobbly for a few days. I was pitched to fight Jack Hopper in New York at the N. Y. A. C. club house.

**CATALINA SWIM**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
for the first person to cross the water-end and \$1,000 addition, for the first woman to finish—102 were at their stations on the sand at 11:20. Six of these failed to buck the chilling water.

**ARGENTINE IS BANKING UPON STAR TANKER**  
By NEA Service  
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Here's a successor for the Wild Bull of the Pamperos to cheer fans from the Argentine. Alberto Zorilla, champion swimmer of the Argentine, now affiliated with the New York A. C., looms as a likely prospect for the national A. U. indoor title tests at Chicago in March.

**BASKETBALL**  
At Lawrence, Kans.: Iowa State 15; Kansas University, 12.  
At Denton: Denton Eagles 44; Austin College, 13.  
At Fort Worth: Arkansas U. 23; T. C. U. 22.  
At Waco: S. M. U. 28; Baylor, 27.  
At Chicago: Wisconsin 28; Northwestern 18.  
At San Antonio: Daniel Baker College 24; St. Mary's 21.  
At Annapolis: Navy 32; Maryland 30.

# HOGS FOUND TO BE PROFITABLE

WELLINGTON FARMER DISCOVERS SWINE PAY WELL AND HELL CONTINUE  
WELLINGTON, Jan. 15.—T. M. Dukeminier, Wellington Drayman, has proved to himself and others that pure bred hogs can be successfully and profitably raised in West Texas.

**Graze On Alfalfa**  
The hogs graze the year around on four acres of alfalfa, which keeps the min prime condition, and are also fattened on swill, which is secured at a local restaurant and carted to the farm. This keeps the cost of production to a minimum.

**One of the most difficult walking feats on record was accomplished recently by an English pedestrian who undertook to walk 30 miles backward in nine hours. He succeeded with 14 minutes to spare.**

OUR 25th YEAR

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

We Take Pleasure In Announcing a First Showing of

## Perfect Style! Spring Coats Radiating Newness!

The most natural thing in the world for a woman or miss is to buy the most impressively stylish new Apparel she can find—in the glorious Spring of the year!

If that feeling of wanting a new Coat is tugging at you now—you can satisfy your longing for a beautiful Coat here—and at a very reasonable price!

All the modes for the Spring of 1927 await you!

### Sleek Silhouettes Stunning Materials Artful Tailoring

The straight line Coat, so slender, so becoming, so intrinsically chic, occupies the center of the style stage. Sport effects dominate. Swagger mixtures gain favor for the materials of the sport models, and tweeds are used for the more formal interpretations.

The workmanship is of the finest skill!

At the Very First of the Season, Our Prices Are Amazingly Moderate

At the very beginning of the season at our Store, you find that prices of true economy prevail! Our no-sale policy permits lowest prices every day of the year—and our 773-Store Buying Power means great savings to you on these Spring Coats.

For women, misses, and juniors, at this enticing range of prices,

**\$14.75**  
to  
**\$39.75**

# NORRIS

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had his Sunday sermon prepared and was going to preach it, and he said Chippis replied:

**Showed Him Door**  
According to the witness, Dr. Norris then showed Chippis the door, ordering him to leave. Chippis remained standing, looking at Norris, and the pastor told him again twice to leave.

As Chippis opened the door and stepped into the ante-room, Nutt said it was his recollection that Norris took a step toward the door.

At this point Nutt was requested to stand up before the jury and act out just what happened.

Nutt said Norris told Chippis, "I repeat everything I have said." This was said as Chippis was going through the door. The witness said that Chippis turned and exclaimed:

"Let's go to it; I'll kill you."

**Reached for Hip**  
Chippis made a motion with his right hand and as he did so his coat

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# LIFE UNDERWRITERS WANTED

THE WEST COAST LIFE OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., offers exclusive territory to District Managers for districts around San Angelo, Abilene, Amarillo, Plainview and Quanah to men of ability to produce and organize their territory. To such men we offer perpetual contracts direct with co-operation of the State manager and Agency Manager. If you want to enter a business which will afford a life income according to your efforts, we offer such with an educational Course if followed and practiced will enable you to build up an independent income within a short time. Our contracts are different from any offered in the State, and just what Real Life Underwriters want. We write all forms of policies, Participating and Non-Participating with Disability, Dismemberment, Double Indemnity, Health and Accident all combined at a very low rate. We also want a few local Agents for Lubbock.

For Appointment Phone 929-W  
**J. LEE BELL**  
Agency, Manager, Lubbock, Texas.

**"Mill of the Year" Sale**

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. L. BENTON, WHO RESIDES near Elston, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

J. T. PINKSTON, OF SLATON, was in Lubbock Saturday attending the commissioners court. Mr. Pinkston is one of the new commissioners.

F. S. HUGHES, OF SLATON, DIVISION engineer of the Santa Fe railway appeared before the county commission Saturday on business pertaining to the underpass construction on the Plainview highway Saturday.

STOCKTON HENRY, PUBLISHER of the Abernathy Review, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

S. R. JACKSON IS SERIOUSLY ill at his home at 406 Avenue Q.

A. E. DAVIS IS EXPECTED TO return today from Dallas where he has been for the past several days attending a state fair executives meeting.

PROF. D. H. McCURDY OF Crockett was here yesterday attending to business matters.

MISS MILDRED HORTON, STATE home demonstration agent, left yesterday for College Station, after having lectured in the short course held in the county this week.

COUNTY CLERK AMOS H. HOWARD issued marriage licenses to Perry H. Vaughn and Miss Lois Walker; Otis Ellis and Miss Ethel Owens.

FRANKLIN D. BROWN, OF Tahoka, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Brown is a former resident of Lubbock but has been living at Tahoka for the past few months, where he is engaged in the law business.

J. D. CALDWELL, FOR MORTON, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

HARRY HUNTER, OF ABILENE, is here visiting with his brother, Lewis, of this city.

L. P. TILNEY, OF DALLAS; CHAS. DUNN, OF DALLAS; and A. F. Mabry, of Fort Worth were among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

OLD FEDERAL MAN DEAD

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15. (AP)—James H. Biegar, 81, of San Antonio, who was employed by the federal government for 45 years is dead here. Biegar served with the thirty-seventh N. Y. volunteer infantry in the civil war and later served with the second N. Y. cavalry. In 1864 he came to San Antonio where he joined the fourth cavalry and upon his discharge entered the quartermaster general's department.

GRAND JURY RECESSES TILL JAN. 24 WITHOUT RETURNING ANY INDICTMENT; CRIMINAL TRIALS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

The Lubbock county grand jury after five days of investigations, recessed late Friday until January 24, without returning any bills of indictment, although many witnesses have been before the body during the week.

The district court will go into criminal cases Monday, having spent the past week in trial of non-jury and appearance cases. The following cases have been set for trial during the week: S. E. Melton, violation of the prohibition law; J. W. Boyd, theft of cattle, two cases; Don F. McCombs, violation of pro law, three cases; Joe Alexander burglary; J. D. Dillon, violation of pro law; L. W. Utley, burglary; M. Lucera, violation of pro law, five cases; M. C. Nevels, driving automobile while intoxicated; William G. Dilts, removal of mortgaged property from state; Jesse Amos, violation of pro law; Frank J. Terry, swindling; S. A. Hamilton, assault with intent to murder; J. W. Birch, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Five weeks will be consumed in trial of the approximately 60 cases set for trial, with little hope of clearing the docket, excluding even the approximately 35 new cases considered likely to result from the present session of the grand jury.

The trial of Don McCombs, recipient of a recent pardon by Governor Ferguson following his conviction of pro law violation and sentence of 2 years, in a pro law charge, is expected to draw considerable interest, as will the case of S. A. Hamilton on a charge of assault with intent to kill, in connection with an attack of two men last fall on an aged filling station proprietor near the city limits to the Southwest.

Schedule Dates For Teachers Exams

Certificates of the second class may be obtained by examination only. Applicants who desire to take examinations for certificates in any county must register with the county superintendent not later than the twentieth day of the month preceding the examination which he desires to take. Registration may be made by letter or in person. The applicant should give his age, sex, color, number of years of experience in teaching and should specify the subjects in which he wishes to be examined. The examination fee is not paid until the applicant enters the examinations. Registration may be cancelled subsequently if desired.

Schedule of Subjects: Friday forenoon: spelling, physiology, music, elementary composition, higher English composition, physical geography, botany. Friday afternoon: Texas history.

elementary grammar, descriptive geography, plane geometry, American literature. Saturday forenoon: arithmetic, writing, methods and management, reading, civics, modern history, psychology. Saturday afternoon: United States history, agriculture, drawing, ancient history, algebra, school law.

Tabulation of subjects for examination for certificates elementary certificates of the second class: Prescribed subjects: arithmetic, English, grammar, descriptive geography, Texas history, United States history, physiology and hygiene, reading, school management and methods, Texas school laws relating to pupils and teachers, spelling, writing.

Optional subjects: Any two of this group: agriculture, elementary composition, music, drawing. An elementary certificate of the second class entitles the holder to teach only in the elementary grades; namely, grades one to seven, inclusive.

High school certificates of the second class: The subjects required for an elementary certificate of the second class, any two of the optional subjects for an elementary certificate of the second class, and: Prescribed subjects: Civil government, higher English composition, elementary psychology.

Optional subjects: Any four of this group: Algebra, botany, physical geography, plane geometry, ancient history, modern history, American literature. A high school certificate of the second class will be valid in elementary schools, grades one to seven, inclusive, and in third class high schools, and unclassified high schools, but not in first and second class accredited high schools.

Dates of Examinations for 1927: February 4, 5; April 1, 2; June 3, 4; July 1, 2; August 5, 6; September 2, 3; December 2, 3.

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Reiterated reports of increasing demand for cotton goods at home and abroad and firmer Liverpool cables were followed by a further advance in the cotton market today. After selling up to 13.41 at the start, March reacted to 13.32, but later advanced to 13.45, or 35 points above yesterday's close and into new high ground for the movement, closing at 13.36. The general market closed barely steady, at net advances of 4 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 10 points on a continuation of the recent buying movement, evidently stimulated by reports that

the amount of cotton shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 213,000 bales, against 218,000 last year.

The present spinning period ended with the close of business today, and expectations of comparatively light returns owing to unfavorable weather conditions, probably contributed to the advance.

Private cables said early hedge selling in Liverpool had been absorbed by good trade calling, together with continental and Bombay buying and added there had been a fair turnover in yarns.

Prices steadied around 13.27 for January and 13.52 for May, later selling up sharply on covering by recent sellers, for a reaction, combined with renewed trade and commission house demand. January sold at 13.34 and May at 13.53, but the close was several points off from the best under realising.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Helped by prospects of a reduction of the United States visible supply total on Monday, wheat showed an upward trend today, right from the outset. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 3/4c to 1 1/2-3c higher, corn 1-3c to 3/4c up, oats at 1-3c to 3/4c 3-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to 25c down. Unfavorable weather restricting the movement of corn to terminals gave firmness to corn and oats. Provisions sympathized with a downward swing of the hog market.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—The raw sugar market was easy today and spot prices were reduced to 4.99 in Cuban, duty paid. At this level 21,000 bags of Cuban afloat were sold to a

COTTON GOODS NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Cotton goods closed the week firm, with prices slightly higher than a week ago. Sales ran far ahead of production and are estimated as high as a million pieces in gray cloths. Raw silk remained fairly steady and generally quiet here. Diapers were little changed.

COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Cotton seed oil was quite today, but the undertone was steady, active months closing at 4 to 10 points advance, reflecting the steadiness of cotton and a rally in lard. Cotton houses bought and locals covered for over the week-end. Selling was light and scattered. Sales 3,000 barrels. Prime crude 79c sales prime summer yellow spot 8.60; January closed 8.60; March 8.53; May 8.85; July 8.89.

BUILDING IN U. S. NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Building permits issued in 1926 in the 471 cities and towns of the United States in which such records are available were \$4,335,807,182 compared with \$4,578,353,658 in 1925, a loss of 5 per cent, a diminution by S. W. Strauss and company shows, New York, Illinois, California, Michigan and Pennsylvania were the five leading building states. Florida ranked eighth.

The historic Lee Penny, in possession of a family in England, once was supposed to cure every ill. In 1842 it was hired by a plague-stricken town in Cuban, duty paid. At this level 21,000 bags of Cuban afloat were sold to a

RECKON IT'S BEST PLACE FOR ME, ADMITS LUBBOCK BOY, SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY; MAY BE PAROLED

A sixteen year old Lubbock boy was yesterday ordered sent to the Gatesville reformatory by Judge Charles Nowyke, after a hearing in the judge's office on a charge of stealing some clothing from two other boys developed testimony from Chief of Police T. E. May, from the two boys whose clothes were stolen and from the defendant himself to the effect that the defendant habitually played and pilfered, and that he would not attend school. The boy admitted having made promises to Judge Nowyke and to Chief May, on the occasion of previous arrests, to "go straight", but declared he could not keep the promises, and said "I reckon the reformatory would be the best place for me." He said his mother, who could not control him and according to Deputy Sheriff Verne Ford had several times asked for his arrest and had succeeded "sending him away", had in mind letting him visit an uncle who lived on a ranch in South Texas. "I'd have to be good there," he said. "I'd get a whipping every time I turned around twice." Judge Nowyke, in entering the order for sending the boy to the reformatory, said that "if word came from the uncle before the boy was sent away, and it was shown that his uncle was a responsible person able to properly care for the boy, the sentence would be revoked and the boy paroled to the uncle."

MISS MILDRED HORTON, STATE home demonstration agent, left yesterday for College Station, after having lectured in the short course held in the county this week.

COUNTY CLERK AMOS H. HOWARD issued marriage licenses to Perry H. Vaughn and Miss Lois Walker; Otis Ellis and Miss Ethel Owens.

FRANKLIN D. BROWN, OF Tahoka, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Brown is a former resident of Lubbock but has been living at Tahoka for the past few months, where he is engaged in the law business.

J. D. CALDWELL, FOR MORTON, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

HARRY HUNTER, OF ABILENE, is here visiting with his brother, Lewis, of this city.

L. P. TILNEY, OF DALLAS; CHAS. DUNN, OF DALLAS; and A. F. Mabry, of Fort Worth were among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

OLD FEDERAL MAN DEAD SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15. (AP)—James H. Biegar, 81, of San Antonio, who was employed by the federal government for 45 years is dead here. Biegar served with the thirty-seventh N. Y. volunteer infantry in the civil war and later served with the second N. Y. cavalry. In 1864 he came to San Antonio where he joined the fourth cavalry and upon his discharge entered the quartermaster general's department.

Low temperatures following recent rains in the south were also a factor as they suggested a further delay in picking, but the initial advance met a good deal of realizing for over the week end while there was also rather heavy selling for southern accounts. The bulk of this was attributed to profit taking on long contracts rather than hedging, however, and the trade was evidently impressed by the apparent ability of the market to absorb large offerings on reactions of some eight or ten points from the best.

Prices steadied around 13.27 for January and 13.52 for May, later selling up sharply on covering by recent sellers, for a reaction, combined with renewed trade and commission house demand. January sold at 13.34 and May at 13.53, but the close was several points off from the best under realising.

Private cables said early hedge selling in Liverpool had been absorbed by good trade calling, together with continental and Bombay buying and added there had been a fair turnover in yarns.

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The amount of cotton shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 213,000 bales, against 218,000 last year.

The present spinning period ended with the close of business today, and expectations of comparatively light returns owing to unfavorable weather conditions, probably contributed to the advance.

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Just Imagine It! Some Reductions as Big as 40% in Our January Furniture Sale. Here Are Some Especially Attractive Offerings in Bed Room, Dining Room And Living Room Suites. It Will Pay You to Visit Our Store During This Sale. 8-piece Suite, genuine Walnut, gold lined, imitation Rosewood onlay, 80 inch buffet, 45x64 table, chairs upholstered in high grade tapestry. This suite sold for \$175, originally, has been used about three months, in perfect condition, can be had during our sale for \$125.00 Cash—\$10 Month 10 Per cent Discount for Cash. 10-piece Suite, genuine Walnut, slightly used but in good condition, 66 inch buffet, oblong table 42x60, six chairs upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, a \$300 value for \$175. \$15.00 cash—\$7.50 Week 10 Per cent Discount for Cash. OUR "27" SALE OFFERS SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN BED ROOM SUITES. 4-piece Suite, Triple Mirror Vanity Dresser, Panel Bed, Chiffonier and Bench, choice of Jade Green or Cafe Au Lait, four coat finish \$89.50 \$9.50 cash—\$2.00 Week 10 Per cent Discount for cash. 5-piece Suite, Triple Mirror Vanity, Dresser, Bow End Bed, High Boy, Bench and Rocker, Blended Ivory, decorated with apple blossoms, hand rubbed four coat finish, regular \$132.50 Suite for \$106 \$16.00 Cash—\$3.00 Week 10 Per cent Discount for cash. MUSIC SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK. 500 Victor and Brunswick Records, 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values, each 25c. An assortment of music rolls, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for 50c. COMFORTS AND BLANKETS AT CLOSE OUT PRICES. \$4.00 Values, for \$2.00. \$5.00 Values, for \$2.50. \$6.00 Values, for \$3.00. \$10 Values, for \$5.00. A "RED HOT" BREAKFAST ROOM SPECIAL! 5-piece Suite, Quartered Oak, finish Venetian Grey, Drop Leaf Table and five chairs, a \$72.50 value, on terms for \$37.50. \$5.00 Cash—\$1.50 Week 10 Per cent Discount for Cash. SALE CLOSES SAT. 22ND. RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. LUBBOCK. "The House of Satisfaction" KAMESA BIG SPRING. ONLY SIX DAYS MORE.

Hit of the Year Sale. ANNOUNCING! The Opening of Our New DRY CLEANING WORKS. With the newest and most complete clarifying system and all the necessary equipment to make it the most modern in Lubbock. Our dry cleaning and pressing department opens for business Monday, January 17. No longer will there be any doubt about the quality of this kind of work or the care in handling. PHONE 305 Monday. LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO. O. W. McLEOD, Mgr. 1001-3-5 AVENUE C. PHONE 305.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be given for those who telephone...

FROM YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you...

21 Ads for situations wanted are sent with order and will not be returned over telephone.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings...

Notices of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES: 5 cents per word each for the first five insertions...

NOTICES

25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

STRENGTH AND RELIABILITY Coupled with our prompt efficient service assures you the very best abstract work.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. R. I. Wilson, Proprietor Room 304, Wilson Building.

IN A HURRY Take the Airplane Route Commercial Flying Cross Country Flight of Local Flights.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness of our little son...

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Benson.

2 LOST AND FOUND STRAYED small black cow with white on face, has on short chain.

LOST or strayed, grey work mare, weight about 1,000 lbs., with collar marks.

3 WOMAN'S COLUMN MARCELL SPECIAL 50c Hair Cuts 75c, other work in proportion.

SPECIALS Continuing our Special Prices of \$12.50 on Permanent for one week longer.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 1312 BUTTERMILK and Butter delivered.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

4 MISCELLANEOUS PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr PHONE 480W Day Phone 1173 Night Phone 1441J

COL. JOE SEALE General Auctioneer 1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Tex.

5 FINANCIAL JONES INVESTMENT CO. LOANS-INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS

HAVE YOUR 1926 INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED BY C. L. BACKENSTOSS

WE MAKE LOANS On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties.

JARROTT BROS. A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan...

GREEN & HURLBURT A Financial Institution Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One half duplex, located at 17th and N. 835 per month. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529, E. L. Noer.

FOR RENT—East Side Duplex, located at 1618 North St. \$35 per month. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529, E. L. Noer.

ONE Half new brick duplex, three rooms and bath, modern. Phone 1284. 1614 5th St. \$25.00 month.

NICE unfurnished duplex, modern, reasonable, 1614 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—Nice little new house for couple, modern, 1910 10th St., Phone 378-W.

SIX ROOM modern brick veneer, Phone 466-J.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house on 13th, near college, fine location for teachers. Phone 1144-J.

Residence, 7 rooms, 4 bed rooms, long living room, fireplace a real home, south part of city. \$50 per month. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg. Phone 1064.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Brick veneer residence on Ellis Drive. Newly finished inside. Hot and cold water and other conveniences. Easy terms. Phone 1352-J.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, hot water connection, garage and cowshed. \$25.00 month. Phone 1122-J.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, bath and garage, 1907 Main St.

5 ROOM house close in, Garrison & Holt, Phone 864.

5 ROOMS unfurnished in duplex, private bath. Close in. Phone 393.

FOR RENT—House and ten acres, two miles on Station Highway. Inquire at Johnson Piling Station.

MODERN 5 room house, near Tech on pavement. Phone 235-W.

FOR RENT—6 room stucco duplex, Phone 109-J. See L. Shropshire, at restaurant.

FOR RENT—3 room modern house, 2 unfurnished modern rooms, close in, 1604 Ave. E.

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern, close in on pavement, only \$25.00 per month. Phone 34, early Monday morning. Double garage.

7 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished light house-keeping rooms with connecting bath. Phone 1123-W.

TWO or Three furnished light house-keeping rooms, garage, 1815 17th.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms or bedrooms, garage to adults, 1631 9th.

FOR RENT—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Price \$15.00, 1215 Texas Ave. Phone 1597-J.

Four furnished rooms for light house-keeping, 1806 9th.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light house-keeping rooms, 1633 8th St.

THREE furnished or unfurnished, light house-keeping rooms, with connecting bath, 807 Ave. R.

NICE, clean two-room and kitchenette, unfurnished without children, call 918 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms, adjoining bath, furnished on pavement. 1603 7th.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms to couple without children. Phone 745, 1613 10th.

8 BEDROOMS FOR RENT FOUR nicely furnished bedrooms adjoining bath, furnace heat, use of living room, telephone, garage, private home. John Gelin Apartment house 1714 14th St. Phone 865-J.

COMFORTABLE bedroom close in, 1209 Ave. M. Mrs. G. P. J. Stephens, Phone 961-J.

FRONT Bed room modern, furnace heat, \$4.00 week. Phone 852-J, or 1411 18th St.

NICELY furnished bed room close in, private home. Apply 1211 14th. Phone 810-J.

FOR RENT—Extra large bed room, 1910 H. Phone 409-W.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

By the law which attracts birds of a feather, people who have furnished homes and apartments, wishing to turn a loss into a profit, are attracted to the adequate and economical method of renting them—Want Ads. These little ads are wonder workers. They bring together the renter and the prospective tenants. If you have rooms for rent, they will do the work for you.

PHONES 13 and 14

AYALANCHE-JOURNAL

13 FOR SALE, MISC. IF YOU DON'T REST WELL Have your mattress renovated for comfort. It may be that your mattress is knotty, which causes unrest. Send it to the DIRECT MATTRESS CO. ONE DAY SERVICE Phone 1144 1717 Ave. H.

FOR SALE—Good team horses and mules, new wagon and harness. See me at 1297 19th St.

SALE—Fordson tractor, with 3 disc breaking plow, almost new at bargain, 1914 17th.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, good as new, also 3 disc John Deere plow, will sell cheap or trade for mules or cattle. M. L. Caviness, one mile South Hurwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—22 Winchester rifle, good as new. 463-J, 1816 13th St.

14 BUS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—Three chair Barber shop, excellent location, exceptional terms. 1510 Ave. N.

16 FURNITURE FOR SALE WANTED—To buy your old second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 846, 1212 H.

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1216 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

17 FOR SALE OR TRADE TO TRADE A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

DODGE TOURING New paint job, new rubber, perfect mechanical condition. Tudor Ford sedan priced for quick sale.

Whippet Coupe, driven 3,000 miles almost new, worth the money. Two Overland Tourings, good rubber new paint, jobs and new tops.

Willys Knight roadster, 3 months old. This car can be bought at half price, car reclaimed and in perfect condition.

KNIGHT OVERLAND CO. 1310 Ave. G. Phone 808

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

BETTER USED CARS BARGAINS PRICED 2 1925 Maxwell Tourings. 1 1924 Hudson Coach, worth the money. 1 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, priced low. 1 1925 Dodge Coupe. 1 1925 Dodge Coupe, a bargain. 1 1923 Ford Touring. 1 1925 Ford Coupe. 1 1925 Ford Touring, Balloon equipped priced to sell. 1 Model 26 Chrysler 10 Sedan. 1 1925 Jewett DeLux Touring. CALL US FOR DEMONSTRATION.

JOE HILTON 915 Texas Ave. Phone 627

VALUES IN USED CARS 1926 Moon Sport Roadster, new tires, new duco finish, and in first class condition. 1925 Willys-Knight Coupe. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe. 1925 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Willys-Knight Touring. 1921 Studebaker Sedan.

These cars are all in good condition, with good tires, good paint, are ready for use without spending any more money.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. 1312-14 Broadway. Phone 1191

FOR SAL OR TRAD 200 acre farm one mile south of Lorenzo well improved, 185 acres in cultivation reasonable amount of loan to trade for Lubbock property.

I also have \$2000 worth of good notes some first and some second lien notes to trade for any kind of clear property.

Also a 5-room modern residence on 18th street to sell at \$2750, payments like rent.

J. O. GARLINGTON Phone 561-J

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AUTOMOBILES

JORDAN PPLAY BOY SIX CYLINDERS This car is in A-1 condition good rubber top and mechanically up to the minute.

1924 Light six Studebaker touring. 1924 Chevrolet truck cab, truck body worth the money? 1925 Ford touring going at bargain. 1924 Hudson coach.

SEE US FOR USED CARS

TILSON & SON 1112 Main Phone 21

USED CARS HAVE NEVER BEEN SOLD AT SUCH PRICES BEFORE LOOK THESE OVER

Ford touring, will run, \$35.00. 1925 Ford coupe, \$195.00. Ford Tudor, all glasses good and new rubber. 1926 Chevrolet roadster. 1925 Chevrolet touring. 1925 Ford Tudor. 1925 Ford touring.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY 1106 Main Phone 54

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five room house and lot in Abernathy, One block from P. O. Box 38, Abernathy.

For sale by widow lady, 2 good cheap improved farms. On tarriated highway. Close to Pearsall county seat. Owner, Box 43, Pearsall, Texas.

REAL LAND BARGAIN 320 acres only 7 miles north of town adjoining acreage selling at \$50. Will sell this week at \$25.00 per acre. Best land value to be had in Lubbock county. See B. G. Graf at 213 Temple 5th St. Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 and 10 acre tracts, one mile south Tech, suitable for suburban residence, truck or chicken farm. \$150 cash will handle five acres, balance one to six years. Phone owner, 875, J. A. Risk.

FOR SALTE at a bargain, 3 room house and garage, furnished for a bed room on 15th street close to high school. See me at once at Fair Park Station.

FOR SALE—Or trade, new 6 room English stucco, with furniture, 2096 9th Street.

21 HOUSES FOR SALE TWO-ROOM house and lot for sale or trade on car, 2107 20th St.

FOR SALE—Good frame house, garage and fence to be moved off lot. See this house at 1631 Broadway. E. B. Green, Phone 390 or 50.

FOR SALE—Or trade, new 6 room English stucco, with furniture, 2096 9th Street.

22 FEMALE HELP WANTED Ladies make \$25 to 50 weekly addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

Women: Make money sewing bungalow aprons, childrens dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Henry Mfg. Co. 104 Fifth Ave. New York City.

WANTED—Mature, refined lady to go to farm to do general housework. Phone 10847.

24 MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Cotton seed salesman to sell Russell Pedigreed and State Certified Seed. Must have ability to sell, organized and work sub-agents in county. Exceptional proposition to good men. Strictly commission. Furnish references with first letter and be ready to start work immediately. Russell Cotton Breeding Farms, Annona, Texas.

IF YOU ARE A MAN—worthy of the name and not afraid of work, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight. TOM WALKER, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WANTED—Building contractor with ability, to help promote a seventeen block addition, in a town where houses are in demand. Fifty houses needed now. Not junk, but a restricted proposition. Will sell half interest or if you have small capital I will finance you. This is a proposition of merit. Investigate. L. M. Lile, Lingo, Midland, Texas.

25 SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—Sod breaking, have extra good equipment. Phone 1162-W.

MAN AND wife wants work on farm or ranch. Will work by the month or so much crop. P. O. Box 732, Brownfield, Texas.

RESPECTABLE girl desires housework, can furnish references. Inquire 2161 Ave. J.

26 WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Boll pullers, Edgar Lattin, 3 miles north of Carlisle.

WANTED TO BUY, 20-ton of maize heads, for city of Lubbock, apply to W. H. Perkinson, city manager.

WANTED I have a client that wants to buy from one to fifty lots: west of Q avenue and between 9th and 19th streets. Price must be right. Have two clients wanting modern houses close in, if offered at bargain. See me if you have any of the above and want to sell. T. W. SAWYER PHONE 205

31 MUSIC INSTRUMENTS WANTED to rent, piano for four months. Phone 502.

33 FUR APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Two or four-room furnished apartment and garage, 2003 9th street. Phone 114-W.

Furnished apartment, furnace heat, electric range, Mrs. Mary E. Parke.

Furnished three-room apartment, modern, lights and water furnished. Adults only. Phone 1673J, 1411 L.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Three room furnished, breakfast room, private bath, furnace heat, in brick building; also garage, 1509 College avenue.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, hot and cold water, bath, built-in sink, three closets, front and side entrance, \$35.00; garage if desired, 1716 Ave. Q.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for first class people, heat, hot water, garage, 1818 13th.

Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, private entrance, hot and cold water, also garage, 1823 17th Street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Call 822J, 1612 15th street.

Handsome furnished two-room suite, furnace heat, Tech faculty or married couple preferred, 2410 13th street.

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

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MAN AND wife wants work on farm or ranch. Will work by the month or so much crop. P. O. Box 732, Brownfield, Texas.

RESPECTABLE girl desires housework, can furnish references. Inquire 2161 Ave. J.

26 WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Boll pullers, Edgar Lattin, 3 miles north of Carlisle.

WANTED TO BUY, 20-ton of maize heads, for city of Lubbock, apply to W. H. Perkinson, city manager.

WANTED I have a client that wants to buy from one to fifty lots: west of Q avenue and between 9th and 19th streets. Price must be right. Have two clients wanting modern houses close in, if offered at bargain. See me if you have any of the above and want to sell. T. W. SAWYER PHONE 205

31 MUSIC INSTRUMENTS WANTED to rent, piano for four months. Phone 502.

33 FUR APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Two or four-room furnished apartment and garage, 2003 9th street. Phone 114-W.

Furnished apartment, furnace heat, electric range, Mrs. Mary E. Parke.

Furnished three-room apartment, modern, lights and water furnished. Adults only. Phone 1673J, 1411 L.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Three room furnished, breakfast room, private bath, furnace heat, in brick building; also garage, 1509 College avenue.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, hot and cold water, bath, built-in sink, three closets, front and side entrance, \$35.00; garage if desired, 1716 Ave. Q.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for first class people, heat, hot water, garage, 1818 13th.

Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, private entrance, hot and cold water, also garage, 1823 17th Street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Call 822J, 1612 15th street.

Handsome furnished two-room suite, furnace heat, Tech faculty or married couple preferred, 2410 13th street.

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

T. W. SAWYER Room 7 Brown Bldg., Phone 205

FOR TRUCK for sale cheap or trade cheap or trade 1925 motor saw three, cab and cotton bed, 1927 license, 1618 16th Street.

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FOR TRUCK for sale cheap or trade cheap or trade 1925 motor saw three, cab and cotton bed, 1927 license, 1618 16th Street.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—We have a few young milk cows will sell or trade for other cattle. See Alex McDonald, Phone 178a.

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

35 STORE ROOM BLDG. FOR RENT—Space for shop of any kind, close in, on Broadway. Phone 1309.

36 FOR LEASE FOR RENT—Farm, unless you can furnish yourself do not apply. Phone 9022-F.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

FOR LEASE—Raw section land for term of years to responsible party, who can place same in cultivation. M. T. Kimbro & Son, Citizen Nat'l Bank Building.

FOR RENT—Farm 7 miles north of town; also land for sale of 45 2 1/2 cents bundle. Inquire F. H. Howers, Phone 30

Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF
WEEKLY CALENDAR
Note: All affairs published on this calendar have the approval of the social committee.

JUNIORS TO STAGE JUNIOR PROM.
Announcement was made yesterday by Winfield Nicklaus, president of the class of '28, that a junior prom would be held by the class sometime during the spring term.

MUCH PRAISE FOR FLETCHER
Lubbock and the Tech are fortunate in having a chance to hear John Gould Fletcher lecture, many of the Tech faculty state, as he is one of the foremost modern poets and has some very interesting works.

ENROLLMENT CLIMBS TO 1492
The past week saw the addition of a number of students to the rolls of the college and at the last count yesterday afternoon, the figure stood at 1492 students.

DR. HORN ELECTED AS HONORARY ENGINEER
At the convocation yesterday morning, President Paul W. Horn was honored by the officers of the engineering society with the presentation of the official engineering regalia, the blue shirt and gold tie.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO STUDY ARTS AND CRAFTS
Changing their dates of meeting to the second Friday and the fourth Tuesday of each month, the Home Economics club voted to hold an evening meeting once each month in their regular meeting Friday.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS SHOWS GROWTH
The school of home economics like every other school or department of the college is in need of more room. More than twice as many students are enrolled in the school as there were at this time last year and yet the room space has not been changed.

Permanent Waving \$15.50
Give yourself the assurance of wellgroomed perfectly waved hair for six months at this moderately low cost.

FALL TERM, 1926-27
The following engineering students registered for the fall term have passed all subjects with a grade of C or better.

Miss Harper receives important appointment
Notice was received the past week by Miss Katherine Harper, cafeteria director, of her appointment to the membership committee of the institutional section of the American Home of the association.

Cafeteria to have textile products
The college cafeteria is receiving its share of the "home made" products of the Tech. The students of the textile department are working on the weaving of napkins and table cloths for the cafeteria.

Funeral Today for Mrs. Michael
Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Michael of Abernathy, who died Friday night in a local sanitarium after a lingering illness, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at Abernathy by Rev. D. B. Doak, presiding Methodist elder for this district.

Farm Bureau Board Names Delegates
The Lubbock county farm bureau board meeting yesterday in the office of County Agent D. F. Eaton, named the following as delegates to the state meeting of the farm bureau federation in Dallas, January 19 to 21, inclusive.

Home Economics Club to Study Arts and Crafts
Changing their dates of meeting to the second Friday and the fourth Tuesday of each month, the Home Economics club voted to hold an evening meeting once each month in their regular meeting Friday.

School of Home Economics Shows Growth
The school of home economics like every other school or department of the college is in need of more room. More than twice as many students are enrolled in the school as there were at this time last year and yet the room space has not been changed.

Permanent Waving \$15.50
Give yourself the assurance of wellgroomed perfectly waved hair for six months at this moderately low cost.

Hotel Beauty Shop
Mezzanine Floor Hotel Lubbock.

Facts On New Speaker Of House

ROBERT LEE BOBBITT, LAREDO, HAS HAD COLORFUL CAREER

Robert Lee Bobbitt was born January 24, 1888 on a farm six miles south of Hillsboro, in Hill county, and lived upon that farm 22 years. His father yet lives on the farm where he reared 13 children.

He attended the country schools of Hill county and spent one year in the Carlisle Military Academy at Arlington, which is now a branch of Texas A and M. Thereafter he attended the North Texas Normal college at Denton two years, and received his teacher's certificate.

He was elected president of his law class, and to membership in Chancellors and Phi Delta Phi, honor organizations of the law school.

On Executive Committee
From 1909 until nominated to the legislature in 1922, Bobbitt was a member of the state democratic executive committee. During the 38th legislature, he was a member of the judiciary, education and other committees.

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PROBABILITY OF BIG TEXTILE MILL IN LOCKNEY BEFORE CLOSE OF THIS YEAR; OPTION ON SITE IS TAKEN

LOCKNEY, Jan. 15.—A textile mill will probably be located in this city before the close of the present year. At this time the one is at liberty to use the names of those connected with the enterprise, but it is a known fact that they have taken an option on a 60-acre tract of land at the outskirts of the city and adjoining railroad property.

At this time there is only one cotton mill in west Texas, though no section of like area in America produced more cotton than the South Plains of Texas—a strictly west Texas region.

A man walked seven miles in his sleep recently in the streets of London.

Lockney being located in the very heart of one of the richest cotton producing sections in the state, where rail facilities are to be almost perfect, and where there is an unlimited supply of water, attracted the attention of those connected with the proposition.

MONDAY BEGINS THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR FIFTH ANNUAL January Clearance

VALUES ARE BIG SELLING IS FAST
Now is the time to make your dry goods purchases for months to come. The prices quoted in this sale are the limit in value giving for high quality merchandise.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Everfast Materials (Everfast 85c Voile, Everfast 50c Suiting, etc.) and Drapery Specials (75c and 85c striped and plain scrim Nets extra special).

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Silk and Woollen Dress Goods (Crepe De Chine, Navy Duvytine, Silk Velvet, etc.) and Mensaline and Charmeuse goods.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Ladies Crepe De Chine Underwear (TEDS, GOWNS, STEP-INS, etc.) and Corsets and Brassiers.

Drapery Materials For Every Type Room In Either Cottage Or Mansion.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Curtains, Cretones, and Fringe. Lists various materials and their reduced prices.

Ladies Crepe De Chine Underwear

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists various ladies underwear items and their reduced prices.

All Corsets And Brassiers Reduced

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists various corsets and brassiers and their reduced prices.

Little Gents HATS

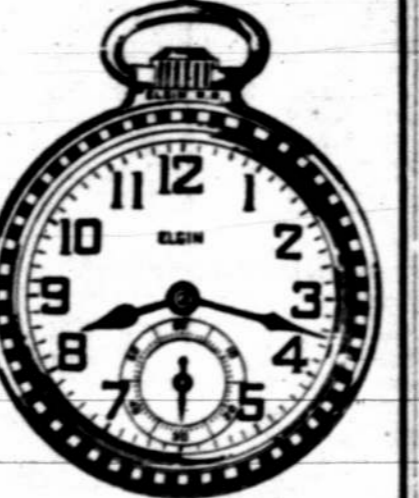
Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists various hats for little gents and their prices.

MEN AND BOYS UNDERWEAR

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists various men and boys underwear items and their prices.

Mens Pants, Night Shirts, Pajamas, Gloves And Work Clothing

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists various mens clothing items and their prices.



We Announce A Larger And Better Repair Department

Three watch makers and one manufacturer-jeweler's engraver and diamond setter are now in our employ.

Anderson Bros. Jewelers

ALL SALE PRICES CASH Hemphill-Price Co. SHOP IN THE MORNINGS

VOL. 5, NO. 64.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1927.

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Steady Growth of Lubbock Shown by 1926 Statistics

CITY ADVANCES IN EVERY LINE

Last Six Years Show Gain in Population, Improvements and Wealth of Lubbock

The steady and consistent growth of the city of Lubbock during the past six years, reflected in a compilation of data concerning various civic enterprises released through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, reveals one of the reasons why the South Plains of Texas is rapidly forging to the front in all lines of endeavor—morally, financially and educationally.

The fact that this part of the state is now being sought by the more progressive people of the Southwest indicates that Horace Greely's advice to "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country" is being literally accepted by thousands.

The population of Lubbock has increased during the six year period from 4,951, government census figures, to 17,566 energetic inhabitants now estimated to be here. On the basis of scholastic enrollment in the public schools, this latter figure is not far wrong, and some of the more optimistic go so far as to say that no less than 20,000 people are in the confines of the city.

Postal receipts have jumped from \$32,243.39 in 1920 to \$81,696.62, with each intervening year showing large increases over each preceding twelve months. During the six year period, the office has been recognized as a first class postoffice, free city mail delivery has been inaugurated, new rural free delivery routes have been opened to serve a rapidly expanding population in the country; building space and equipment has been appreciably augmented to permit a better service; and the number of employees has several times doubled.

Efforts are now under way to secure a federal building to house the office and other governmental agencies, and in the opinion of leaders of the movement, success is soon just over the horizon. Plans in answer to call for a second survey in connection with increases in various departments of the office has been sent to the postoffice department, and it is understood that an appropriation of not less than \$100,000 will be asked of the present session of congress to care for the proposed improvements.

Resources of the three banks of this city have shown steady growth in spite of two years which some interpret as "lean," and even though individual deposits are not quite on a par with 1925, the December 31 statements of the institutions reflect a much sounder general condition than a year ago. Deposits have increased since 1918 from \$724,174.62 to \$3,421,673.81.

Improvements Jump The value of public improvements has jumped from \$110,000 in 1920 to \$2,675,789 the past year, while the assessed valuation of property in the city has increased more than \$10,000,000. The assessed valuation in 1920 was \$3,257,980, and last year was \$13,457,495.49, an average increase of nearly \$2,000,000 annually.

The number of telephone connections has increased during the six years from 670 in 1920 to 2,515 at the present, with demands for new connections steadily increasing. So great have been the demands made upon the telephone company here that they were forced to resort to the semi-rigid line-system to cope with the situation. The firm recently moved into a new modern home erected especially for the purpose, and is planning a large expansion program this year.

The city, during the past three or four years, has carried on a gigantic expansion program in all departments, including expenditure of a million and a half for paving and storm sewer extensions. Water and light and power lines have been extended to serve practically every portion of the corporate limits, which have been enlarged to take in fast developing suburban sections. Contracts were recently for nearly a quarter million dollars worth of additional paving and storm sewer.

Tax Rate is Low In spite of all this, Lubbock boasts one of the lowest tax rates in the state. The total tax rate, including state and county, city and school, is \$4 per hundred valuation, a decrease of 12 cents from 1925. The city's rate now is \$1.50 on 89 per cent of valuation, and under the new rates for water, which make the municipal plant a little more than self-supporting, city officials hope to reduce this still further.

From an educational standpoint, Lubbock is among the leaders in the Southwest, with a public school system accredited by, and affiliated with every institution of higher learning in the state, and the Tech college, one of the few colleges of its nature in the United States. The total enrollment last year was 7,700, and this year's second of its existence, the enrollment is only a few under 15,000. High school enrollment is well above 4,000.

Nearly every muscle in the body receives a slight impulse during a sneeze—more than 50 muscles in all.

Murdered



A tire chain tool was used to slay Mrs. Catherine Galloway (above), at Hempstead, Long Island. It was said by the authorities that Harold F. Webster, her son-in-law, confessed the killing. Webster was quoted as explaining that she threatened to advise her daughter to divorce him and had interfered when he went to remove his year-old son from the Galloway home.

TELL TALES OF BURIED WEALTH

Hills Of West Texas Said To Be Full Of Profitable Ore And Stone

STAMFORD, Jan. 15.—Hills of Fredericksburg, Texas, and territory about in Gillespie county, are filled with buried, potential wealth, according to word sent to the West Texas chamber of commerce headquarters of this here.

The unbounded natural resources that promise great wealth to the Fredericksburg section is the superb granite of Bear Mountain. This product, both in the raw and natural state, has always found a ready market, and has taken prizes at many fairs and exhibitions. Yet it is still a virgin field for exploitation has not been made on a commercial scale.

Part of the 1927 Fredericksburg program, and the major part of it, is to secure interest of proper authorities for establishing a gigantic quarry there to mine the red granite. Together with this great natural resource, it is reported that gypsum, in almost a pure state, is found in Fredericksburg soil, close to the surface and at a depth of twenty feet and more. Efforts will be made in the coming year to exploit fully—both the granite and gypsum potential wealth and resources.

COUNTY DADS TALK ABOUT UNDERPASS

SANTA FE ENGINEER SAYS WORK CAN BE DONE ON ROAD TO PLAINVIEW

To discuss the underpass ordered by the county commission at the intersection of the newly routed Plainview highway and the Santa Fe tracks at the canyon half a mile north of Lubbock, division engineer F. S. Hughes of Slaton yesterday appeared before a recess meeting of the county commission and told them that as far as the railroad was concerned, the underpass was possible. He said the concrete retaining walls would be necessary to keep the railroad embankment from being washed away, but would not say whether the Santa Fe would assume any part of the expense of the underpass. This was not his affair, he said. George Field, state highway engineer for this division, said that he would make a survey and report back to commission next Tuesday as to what changes in the right of way must be made to insure clear vision on the curve.

W. K. Dickinson appeared before the commission to ask some action toward grading and training the 19th street road toward the east, saying that much traffic was being diverted to this road on account of the congestion of Broadway.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

CANYON, Jan. 15.—At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank of Canyon, January 11, the following officers were elected: J. W. Reilly, president; G. E. Nance and Oscar Hunt, vice-presidents; and O. W. H. Cook, cashier.

Bill Haywood Weds

MOSCOW.—Big Bill Haywood is a bridegroom. The bride, about 37, has an attractive and sympathetic personality, and a government job, but speaks no English. Big Bill is 55.

SHORT COURSE A GREAT SUCCESS

1,250 Persons Attend During Four Day Session, Eaton Says After Checkup

The four day farmers' short course, sponsored in this county by last week by David F. Eaton, county farm agent through the extension department of the Texas A. & M. college, was one of the most successful programs of the kind ever undertaken, and was very profitable, it is revealed in a resume of the course which shows that more than 1,250 people were in attendance.

Programs were offered at Acuff, Idalou, Slaton, Canyon school house and Shallowater, with a total of more than 500 farmers and their wives in attendance. In addition to farmers over 700 school children at the various places attended the courses. Public schools were dismissed a portion of the day, and the students taken to the programs, which included motion pictures and lectures regarding all phases of farm and rural life.

At Acuff, approximately 75 farmers and wives attended, with about 175 school children; Idalou 55 farmers and 250 students; Slaton 75 farmers and 150 students; Canyon 125 attended a night program, including students when illustrated lectures were given; and at Shallowater 175 farmers and 150 students were in attendance.

Courses Are Entertaining The courses were educational and entertaining, touching every phase of the farm program, and a very interesting feature was exhibits of both agricultural and home demonstration club work. N. H. Payne, field representative of the farm bureau prepared the agricultural exhibits, and Miss Hazel Hammer assembled the home demonstration exhibits. Agricultural exhibits included standard pack eggs, apples and cotton, all of which conformed to government specifications as near as possible.

The home demonstration exhibits included canners and sealers, canned vegetables and fruits, and various kinds of sewing, rugs and baskets. Thirty-six of the canners are now being used in club work in the county, and 15 of the sealers are in general use. The outstanding feature of the program was Shallowater, last of the course on Friday, was an illustrated lecture by R. R. Reppert, entomologist from the extension department of A. & M. college, who discussed control of insects. Lunch was spread in the spacious community house, and enjoyed by all present.

Mowery Gives Lecture In the afternoon, Ray C. Mowery, of the Tech college, gave his outdoor demonstrative lecture on feeding and general care of livestock, using individuals in the Crump herd, near Shallowater, for his demonstration. Much interest was shown in the lecture.

R. M. Whitaker, of the West Texas chamber of commerce talked on economical practices on the farm, and J. D. Coughlan and Miss Susan Landon discussed marketing.

At the night program, J. D. Tinsley, agricultural agent of the Santa Fe discussed the agricultural outlook for the coming year, and said that there is little indication for much reduction in cotton, due partly to the large surplus from this year.

Market Little Changed

The wheat market, he said, will be about the same, and indications are that the poultry and dairy business will be profitable, except possibly in turkeys. He urged increased production of livestock, saying that the beef cattle market tends to be more favorable, and that beef can be raised profitably if home fed. He said the hog market probably will break some, and urged that some sheep should be raised where practicable.

He stressed the importance of raising feed, at least sufficient for home consumption, saying that although the market price probably will not be high, the feed can be turned into profit through livestock.

CHINESE LACKIES BETTER TREATED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15. (AP)—Chinese servants are receiving better treatment as a result of their penchant for causing aggravation.

It is generally impossible to place the blame for occurrences in the household because of the servants' trait of not telling on one another. For this reason, the "number one boy" is the most important personage in the foreigner's menage. Usually he is charged with providing other necessary servants and is responsible for their good conduct. This entitles him to a "squeeze" or commission on the wages of his subordinates. Servants' wages are low, but they are supplemented by commissions on every financial transaction which occurs in the household. The "number two," cook, house cooie, "kai mundy" or doorkeeper and "chit cooie" or messenger have special perquisites, with the permission of the "number one," to eke out their income.

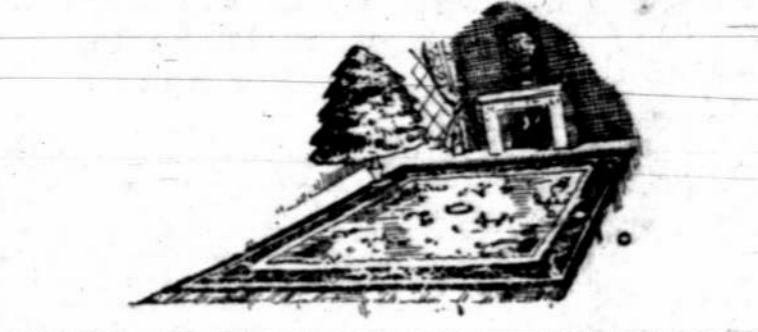


Your Once-a-year Opportunity save! JANUARY Furniture Sale Our "27" Sale Has Been a Huge Success--You Have Just One More Week to Take Advantage of These Radical Reductions We Are Offering

A LOT OF ODD PIECES AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS ANY PIECE

- One Triple Mirror Dressing Table, genuine American Walnut, a \$45 value for \$22.50
\$11.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week—10 Per cent Discount for Cash
One China Cabinet, genuine American Walnut, regular \$60 value for \$20.00
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week—10 Per cent for Cash
Two sets Dining Chairs, one arm and five straight chairs, genuine Walnut, upholstered in high grade tapestry, regular \$60 value your choice for \$30.00
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week—10 Per cent extra Discount for cash
One Bow End Walnut bed, out of a high grade suite, regular \$82.50 value for \$37.50
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week—10 Per cent Discount for Cash
One Bird's Eye Maple Chiffonade, an exceptionally high grade piece of furniture, regular \$100 value for \$40.00
One High grade quartered Oak Pullman davenport, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, \$87.50 value for \$49.50
\$1.00 Cash—\$2.00 Week—10 Per cent Discount for Cash
These are only a few of the bargains to be found in our store. It will pay you to come in and look through our stock.



RUGS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

We have about twenty patterns of rugs that are being closed out at HALF PRICE!
9x12 Axminsters, extra heavy grade, seamless, regular \$75.00 quality for \$37.50
8-10x10-6 Seamless Axminsters, good quality, regular \$50.00 values for \$25.00
6x9 Axminsters, \$27.50 grade, for \$13.75
6x9 High grade Wiltons, \$75.00 value for \$37.50
9x12 Fibers, seamless, extra heavy grade, regular \$36.00 quality for \$18.00

AN EXTRA SPECIAL

9x12 Congoleum, Linoleum and Armstrong Felt Base Rugs, regular \$18.50 values for \$9.95

JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO GET A PIANO OR PLAYER AT WHOLESALE COST.

- GULGRANSEN
IYERS & POND
HOFFMAN
SMITH & BARNES

We are closing out all of our pianos.
at approximately half price for cash. If you need an instrument of any kind, you can afford to borrow the money and pay cash for one during this sale.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO BUY YOUR DRAPERIES AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE

- Rayon stripe silk, 54 inch wide, sells regularly at \$2.50—Sale Price 75c
Tussah Silk in Rose, Green, Natural, Gold and Blue, regular \$1.40 value for 70c
Fillet Lace, regular \$1.00 value for 37 1-2c
Several pieces of cretonne, regular 35c, 50c and 75c values at HALF PRICE.
These prices are for cash and are not made up

FOUR USED EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AT HALF PRICE

These instruments are all in first class condition.
\$5.00 Cash — 10 free records. Balance weekly or monthly.
1 Hepplewhite—Fumed oak — \$167.50 value for \$83.75
1 Sheraton, Fumed oak, \$200 regularly, for \$100
1 Sheraton, Mahogany, regular \$200 value for \$100
1 William and Mary, Walnut, regular \$295 value for \$147.50
10 Per cent extra discount for cash. All of these phonographs should be sold Monday at these prices.

This Sale Will Close January 22nd

CLOSING OUT DISHES AT BIG REDUCTION

- 23 Piece China Set, an extra good value at \$7.50—Sale price \$4.95
3s. Piece Dinner Set, yellow and green decoration, a \$15.00 value for \$9.50
50 Piece Dinner Set, good grade semi-porcelain, a \$19.50 set for \$9.95
50-Piece Dinner Set, high grade Bavarian China, a \$37.50 set for \$32.50



FIVE "LANE" CEDAR CHESTS AT BIG DISCOUNTS ON EXTRA EASY TERMS!

We have just five chests left,—three in genuine Walnut and two regular Cedar finish. The regular price of each is \$52.50—you can take your choice on terms.
for \$35.00
10 Per cent extra Discount for Cash.



RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. "The House of Satisfaction" LAMESA BIG SPRING



The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche. E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Following Announcement of Wedding of Miss Johnson, Popular Member of Society Here, She Is Widely Feted

With the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Julia Johnson Wednesday of this week at an elaborate tea given by Mrs. W. S. Posey and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Posey, hostesses of the affair, began planning many pretty affairs for the bride-elect, who is one of the most popular members of social circles. The wedding is to take place at 10 o'clock on the morning of January 26 at the First Presbyterian church.

The first party to be given in her honor was a linen shower given at the home of Mrs. W. H. Meador, 1521 Main street, Friday afternoon with Miss Mary Meador, Mrs. A. V. Weaver and Mrs. Dorance D. Rodetick joint hostesses. The guest list was large and Miss Johnson was the beautiful bride. Her gown was played with Mrs. Hub Jones receiving the high score favor, a vase, which she presented to the honoree.

Three events have been announced for next week. Mesdames W. O. Stevens, M. L. Sam Deenan, H. O. Kinney, will be hostesses at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stevens, Mesdames Nell H. Wright and Jed A. Rix are giving a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rix and Misses Lula Mae Cravens and Mildred Street are entertaining at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Street.

A color scheme of yellow and blue was used at the party Friday with table appointments carrying out the hues. Little Frances Rodetick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodetick, dressed as a cupid, presented the gifts to Miss Johnson. A salad-course was served.

Guests were Mesdames J. S. Johnson, Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, Jed A. Rix, Kenneth I. Kembo, Carl Roberts, J. Sam Deenan, H. O. Kinney, Harold H. Griffith, O. L. Slaton, J. A. McCelvey, Elmer Posey, Claude Hurlbut, B. C. Dickinson, W. B. Powell, Neil H. Wright, Hub Jones, Herbert Lowery Floyd Beall, T. B. Duggan, Henry E. Kimbro, J. Wagner, C. M. Condie, H. A. Davidson, M. L. Price, Roscoe Wilson, L. A. Posey and Misses Julia Johnson, Evelyn Posey, Lula Mae Cravens, Louise Jennings, Mildred Street, Lula Elkins, Ruth Dunn, Ruth Slaton and Ruth Bradley.

Perry H. Vaughn And Miss Lois Walker Marry Saturday

Perry H. Vaughn, son of W. Charley Vaughn, 1565 Avenue J, was married to Miss Lois Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker, of the Liberty community, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church at his home, 62 Broadway. They were served a wedding supper by Mrs. Elmer Edwards, cousin of the groom, at her country home northeast of the city and are at home in the Liberty community, where Mr. Vaughn is farming. About 25 friends and relatives of the couple attended the supper, among them being Charley Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wolfarth, of Lubbock.

Needle Club Meets In Country Home Of Mrs. Ed Vaughn

The country home of Mrs. Ed Vaughn was pretty with vases of cut flowers and an open fire when the Friday afternoon Needle club met with her with almost every member present. Mrs. Vaughn, assisted by Mrs. Frank Barclay, served a delicious collation of chicken pie, hot rolls, pickles, heavenly hash and cake. The following were present: Mesdames Fred A. Grayson, H. L. Hicks, Eric Studeman, Frank Barclay, R. W. Walker, Ed Alexander, J. A. Burrus, John M. Deenan, L. H. Johnson, John A. Long, J. B. Pryor, J. Louis Murray, F. K. Mitchell, J. M. Davis, Harry Hall, M. K. Foster, A. H. Travis, G. A. Gunn and L. M. Brooks.

Fellowship Club Has Annual Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the fellowship club was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. N. Middleton, 1216 Middleton Street, with Mrs. H. W. Starnes, as joint hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Rylander was elected president, Mrs. A. B. Davis, vice-president, and Mrs. J. B. Peters, secretary-treasurer. A salad course was served Mesdames J. Miller, O. B. Trinkle, J. B. Maxey, Fred Snyder, W. G. Murray, William E. W. Camp, A. B. Davis, S. T. Davis, W. L. Bunch, W. C. Rylander, J. F. Hankins, J. D. Peters, E. E. White, and J. C. Hargraves.

Tech Housemothers in Meeting Form an Organization

Women in Lubbock, who have young women Tech students in their homes met Wednesday afternoon at the College and formed an organization to be known as the Housemothers association of Texas Tech, with Mrs. Eric Studeman, hostess of College Inn, as president. It was announced yesterday. Others who have students as members or as assistants are to meet with this group at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at College Inn to complete the organization.

Feather Bag



An evening envelope bag of novel shape is fashioned of metal brocade in blue with a fringe of ostrich at its edge.

If You Must Diet, Don't Neglect Vital Elements



By NINON For NEA Service

If you want to reduce, or if you are one of those very rare specimens of womanhood who would like to gain a pound or so, you must understand the value of various foods, and so you know what to include in your daily food intake.

A limited diet, unless prescribed by a doctor, is usually unwise, because some essential body builder may be neglected, and in time this neglect will manifest itself.

So let us group the food into six classes, and study them. First are the proteins, which build up the bodily tissue and furnish energy. They include milk, meat, legumes, fish, eggs, cheese.

Second are the fats which furnish energy and store fat, such as cream, butter, chocolate, nuts and fat meats. To stoke the body properly and supply the heat and energy we need for our daily existence, we need carbohydrates—breads, tubers, vegetables, potatoes, cereals, beans and peas, canned goods, cereals, and certain fruits.

The mineral matter of the body which makes the bone and teeth is to be found in fruits, vegetables and the other coatings of grain.

Necessary to our growth and health are the various vitamins contained in eggs, fruits, grains, leafy vegetables and milk.

None of these essentials can be neglected without causing some part of the body to suffer. The trick is to select so that you give yourself a complete and rounded fare supplying you all the body builders you need, but not more to be stored up as fat.

If you want to reduce, here is an ideal breakfast: one sliced orange, 1 cup hot water or coffee, and two thin slices of un buttered whole wheat or bran toast. If you must have cream and sugar with your coffee, you will have to omit the toast. You can substitute half a grapefruit or a helping of any stewed fruit for the orange.

If you want to gain, you should start the day with a substantial breakfast or oatmeal with cream, prunes, eggs, buttered toast and all the cream and sugar you want.

The woman who is getting thin, and lives on the calory system, will do well to keep her breakfast light so that she may have more leeway at her other two meals.

Three parties have been given this week for Mrs. Royce Waters, who until her marriage on December 25, was Miss Ann Chipley. The first of these, a candle-light tea, that was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin by Misses Floy Pryor, Almeda Murray, Afton Gilkerson and Annette Barnhart, was one of the prettiest affairs of the week.

A bridge party and shower honored Mrs. Waters Friday afternoon at the home of Misses Verna and Sylvia Wilson, 1526 Avenue L, and a luncheon-chef dinner was given her yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Las Chaparritas club with Miss Mamie Wolfarth, 1701 Broadway.

The Woman's Day

By Adams Sawyer

These White House Dishes. Only four dishes have been broken in the White House during four administrations. It is only fair to the housewives of the nation that the White House housekeeper tells her method, or where she gets her dish-washers and waitresses.

One wonders, reading the description of the dishes with their trimmings of gold stars and stripes and star-spangled banners, if many a president's wife hadn't wished that more than four had been smashed! Just one of the penalties of First Ladying is this—being forced to use hokey-boy dishes when one longs for some gold-edged ones with bunches of white pling roses on 'em.

This Flaming Youth. "Flaming youth" is not only headlined in sermons and story books. But "flaming youth" is now in the ads! Just a sample of one such ad—an auto parked in the white drifts of a winter's night, the midnight stars crisp above, purple shadows on the snow. The ad clustered thickly about a parked auto. The ad says something to this effect: "After the dance, when tireless chaperons have gone to bed—and youth will have its fling—let's wander away. Down the moonlit ribbon of a magic road—one to the alluring romance of the silvery snow-cadence under the sapphiric stars. You simply can't live always—and one night like this—well—"

Now it's a very pretty ad and all that. But the principle involved—to put it bluntly, a petting party by the river's brink, is the very thing held up as a sample of holy horror by today's adult population. Probably a parent wrote it. Probably he squeals "flaming youth" by casting to the winds his own deplorable. Some more fuel for the argument that it's parents who are wild today—not their offspring!

And Beauty Ads. Speaking of beauty ads—try this one out loud—"Love Kiss"—(that's not the name, I cannot advertise in this wide-read column)—"will give you new beauty instantly, a different kind of beauty, a warm subtle fascinating atmosphere that will make you more interesting, more interesting, more love-ly than ever before." And all the girls read it and flock forth to buy, when it's just another kind of powder, rouge and lipstick.

There's something almost pathetic in woman's eternal kullblitz on this subject of being made beautiful. And not until women stop being gullible and daring all for beauty will there be any real proof that life holds much of anything for any but the beautiful ladies!

Belts, Belts Everywhere. Belts, belts everywhere on the new winter resort frocks, which also means, of course, belts on all the spring and summer dresses. Which does not auger a happy New York for the girls who stopped never began—Netting! Eskimo Dinner. Maybe you'd like to try Eskimo ice cream in your freezer—then again, maybe you wouldn't! Anyway, it goes like this! Mix rendered reindeer fat with dried berries. Flavor, not with vanilla or lemon, but with seal oil. Beat 'em till fluffy, then freeze. The Eskimo favor that for Christmas or New Year's dessert just as highly as their more southerly friends prize raspberry ice cream and chocolate cake.

Mirrored Shoes. Shoes with tiny mirrors in the heels, or shoes with woodland studs painted over them, will be sold in the spring, we are told. Which means, of course, that they won't be sold at all, but that the shoe makers have made up or two pairs of such exotic footwear for "publicity purposes," something to get in the papers.

Household Hints You Can Really Use. NEVER let the egg-beater soak in water after you have finished using it. Wash it at once and set it to dry. The water will draw the oil from the gears and make the beater useless.

BUYING METHOD. Nowadays, many persons buy their silver in sets of six or twelve of each article, but in complete services for one or two persons at a time, thus collecting a workable set more rapidly.

CORN SYRUP. A small amount of corn syrup will keep fondant from turning to sugar.

DREDGE RAISINS. Dredge raisins and currants, with flour to keep them from sinking to the bottom of the cake.

GROWING PLANTS. A growing plant is better than cut flowers for a table centerpiece, provided the container is pretty.

HOUSEHOLD PLANTS. English ivy and cacti are the most popular plants for the smart home.

LAUNDRY HINT. Badly soiled garments should have the dirtiest parts dipped in water, well soaped and lightly rolled up before they are put to soak.

TO FLAVOR SOUPS. Dry celery tops in glass jars and keep them to flavor stews and soups.

FOR MUFFINS. Use two level teaspoons of baking powder to one cup of flour for muffins and baking powder biscuits.

National Organizer of Delphian Club May Form New Chapters Here; Explains Ideals of Widely-Known Association

Because so few people know of the scope and work of the Delphian club, because local chapters are likely to become engrossed in their particular organization and lose contact with the aims and ideals of the national association and in an effort to form other chapters here, Miss Emma Lou Walton, national organizer, is spending a few weeks in Lubbock conferring with local women, meeting with the chapter here and with those in surrounding towns.

Coming here from Amarillo, where there are three chapters and where members are enthusiastic in their work, Miss Walton is hoping that a Delphian chapter may be organized among the business and professional women of Lubbock to meet in the evening, and that another may be formed among the mothers of the city, to meet possibly in the mornings.

Unlike many study clubs, Delphian is a national organization, Miss Walton explained yesterday, with approximately 200,000 members in 2,000 chapters in the United States. A membership card in any chapter entitles one to enter circles of other members in any city and establishes for them a means of identity. The club has headquarters in New York, Chicago, Saint Louis and San Francisco.

Delphian was organized about 15 years ago in the interest of higher education, personal improvement, and social progress. A study has been outlined by leading educators and the course is revised frequently in order that the work may be modern. Members of the club are furnished with study books.

Each chapter is independent, having its own organization complete, except that the general association directs the prevailing policy, joining the separate chapters into one unit. This is not a civic organization, primarily, yet the clubs cooperate with other bodies in enterprises forwarding the best interests of community life. The Delphian chapter here initiated the meeting at which the city federation was formed, with a view to building a community club house in Lubbock.

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A small triangular gold and black pin, having the shape of a tent opening and symbolizing a door through which one may gain knowledge is worn by the members. The Greek letter, "D", the first letter of the society's name, is the club insignia and the three-fold purpose of the organization is higher education, personal improvement and social progress.

Course of Study. "Epochs of Progress" a book which is supposed to include a foundation for all other knowledge, is studied during the first club year. Drama, art, history, poetry, music, fiction and other subjects come in succeeding years and the members study the growth of all subjects from the beginning. The Lubbock chapter is now studying "Modern Nations", being in their fourth club year.

A quarterly magazine is published at the headquarters office for club members with the purpose of keeping them in touch with the progress of the world, foreign and domestic happenings; reviews of current drama and information upon dramatic influences of today; discussions of new books, both as literature and as expressions of the spirit of the time; art, including sculpture, architecture and painting, and other information is included in the magazine, along with intimate discussions of the work of individual members and chapters throughout the nation.

Members of the First Presbyterian church will entertain for Christmas at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1701 Avenue Q.

The City Federation is to meet in the afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mesdames Nell H. Wright and Jed A. Rix will be hostesses at a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Rix, 1908 Broadway, honoring Miss Julia Johnson.

The Dancing club is to meet at 9 o'clock in the evening at the Country club.

Mrs. Clarence S. Mast will entertain the First Methodist choir in the evening at her home, 2219 13th street.

Members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will entertain for Presbyterian girls at the Tech, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Liddigh, 2191 17th street.

The Double Dozen Forty-two club and the Thursday Night bridge club were jointly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2281 Broadway, Friday evening of this week. A salad course was served the guests. There were four tables of forty-two club members and three tables of bridge club members, in addition to the following guests present: Mrs. Mary W. Deak and daughter, Mrs. Horace Wilson, of San Antonio, Messrs. and Mrs. W. W. Rix, Murray Jones, J. N. Michie, C. C. Crenshaw and Mrs. I. C. Enochs.

An orchestra was formed for the First Presbyterian church Friday evening at a meeting of church musicians in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis. All plans have not been made, Reverend Lewis said this morning, but it is thought that there will be about fifteen instruments in the band. It is not known who the director will be, he stated. Mrs. Lewis served light refreshments to those who met Friday evening.

The Bible class for young people, taught by Mrs. A. L. Page will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrcia Doolan, 2111 Broadway. The class is growing in both interest and members and all young people are urged to come.

Mrs. Royce Waters, Recent Bride, Is Feted With Candle-Light Tea And Two Showers This Week; College Club Meets

Three parties have been given this week for Mrs. Royce Waters, who until her marriage on December 25, was Miss Ann Chipley. The first of these, a candle-light tea, that was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin by Misses Floy Pryor, Almeda Murray, Afton Gilkerson and Annette Barnhart, was one of the prettiest affairs of the week.

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"Cotton" was used throughout the scheme of the party Friday afternoon at which Misses Verna and Sylvia Wilson, Mattie Mae Renfro and Willette Waters were hostesses. Mr. Walter E. Hamilton, G. T. Scales, A. H. Liddigh, J. A. Wright, E. W. Smith.

Sticks of cotton in blossom were the flowers used in decorating, tally cards were decorated with cotton bales and ladies and each score had carried a small bale of cotton. The gifts were arranged in a box made to represent a bale of cotton—fruit salad pie, whipped cream and coffee were served the guests. Miss Afton Gilkerson made high score in bridge and Mrs. Waters made low score.

Guests were Mesdames Royce Waters, H. D. Chipley, Campbell Anderson, E. Renfro, Elmo Wall, J. A. Wilson and Misses Blanche Bacon, Blanche Bradley, Alma Spikes, Frances and Virginia Coffey, Novelle Hemphill, Mary Evelyn Wilson, Mary Scott, Annette Barnhart, Christine Barnhart, Julia Mae Barnhart, Afton Gilkerson, Johnny Gilkerson, Floy Pryor, Cynthia Patterson, Nell Hollar, Irma Dallympie, Mamie Wolfarth, Chan Rix, Mary Louise Middleton, Maurine Hughes, Evelyn Reed, Pauline Trippet, Glennie Honey, Pearl Hensley, Edna Yonge, Ruth Starnes, D'Ann Sammons, Jane Mast and Edith Carter.

A business session of the Las Chaparritas club yesterday, in addition to the social hour and the presentation of handkerchiefs to Mrs. Waters, who is a member of the club, which is composed principally of Tech students. A salad course was served to the members: Misses Silva and Verna Wilson, Willette Waters, Edna Yonge, Pauline Scott, Pauline Trippet, Mattie Mae Renfro, Afton Gilkerson, Almeda Murray, Floy Pryor and Mrs. Royce Waters. Hostesses were Misses Ruth Starnes, Mary Louise Middleton, Mattie Hughes and Mamie Wolfarth.

The Grand Canyon of Colorado is the greatest chasm in the world. It is 400 miles long and 4000 to 700 feet deep.

Circle Of Christian W. M. S. Entertains Member's Families

Members of Circle 1, of the First Christian W. M. S., entertained their families Friday evening in the home of Mrs. N. L. Benson, 1602 Avenue J. A report of the work of the circle for last year was made by Mesdames Benson and L. W. Squires and plans for the new year were discussed by Mesdames Mary Hinton and C. M. Whipp. Refreshments were served after a number of entertainment features. Rev. W. F. Jennings made a short talk of commendation for the work of the women. There were about 25 present.

Joint Entertainment Given For Clubs Friday Evening

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Presbyterian Church Has Orchestra In Its Members

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Braided Belt



A smart belt for the sportsman is made of plaited pigskin in tan, with steel buckle.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "SUNDAY", "Comin", "Littl", "I", "The cas", "nally ch", "ing: Ber", "Eunice I", "Noll Der", "Russell", "Wilson; J", "Smith; J", "Cawthor", "Jones; R", "Ray; Lo", "don; Br", "herd; D", "Posey; E", "Hutchins", "The Go", "dy in th", "Beach. T", "women i", "in the m", "times. I", "and tru", "family t", "cult circ", "The", "By O", "NATION", "SMILE", "DEN", "I suppo", "the 'Merr", "ary' beca", "the year", "to laugh", "have a sm", "Stopy a", "teen pip", "ish' th", "We sel", "assets w", "when Old", "we begin", "mistake", "Year's re", "people w", "Well, be", "sensation", "adding i", "the slogan", "Seriously", "earth that", "True, w", "Little, g", "a sweet s", "in his w", "remember", "Cop.", "fectly co", "brass pla", "memory; b", "that didn", "only in t", "people.", "Americ", "frozen fa", "not enou", "oughly t", "The sur", "children a", "facility, k", "rest. The", "wake of", "trouble t", "One day", "was in a", "crowded", "everybody", "and 'Dis", "anything", "Sudden", "voice nev", "pretty eve", "I turned", "woman sp", "girl. Her", "without a", "turous an", "turned an", "It's the", "who smile", "L. T. D", "Home", "The L. T", "soon with", "home of h", "kins, 191", "was spent", "needlewo", "sandwich", "cake? W", "dames J. C", "W. H. Tric", "Jackson, E", "J. Clements", "Moore.", "A sheep", "blot road", "A

Coming Production of Little Theater Good, Director Says

Planning many surprises for Little Theater fans in the coming production, "The Goose Hangs High", which is to be presented February 2, Miss Ruth Price is expressing satisfaction with the work of her cast of players, most of whom are making their debut as performers in this capacity.

Cast Selected

The cast of the play has been definitely chosen and includes the following: Bernice Ingals, J. L. Rathoff; Eunice Ingals, Mrs. W. C. Rylander; Nell Derby, R. C. Smith; Leo Day, Russel Hardin; Rhoda, Miss Evelyn Wilson; Julia Murdoch, Mrs. M. J. Smith; Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. G. G. Castberry; Hugh Ingals, Frank Jones; Ronald Murdoch, Garols Deckray; Lois Ingals, Miss Allie Herndon; Bradley Ingals, Chester Shepherd; Dagmar Carroll, Miss Evelyn Pacey; Elliott Kimberley, Dr. R. B. Hutchinsan.

American Poet, John Gould Fletcher, To Appear in Lubbock On Wednesday

Native of Arkansas, but a resident of London since 1916, John Gould Fletcher, poet and art-critic, appears at the Texas Technological college, Wednesday evening, January 19, at 8:15 o'clock. His presence in Lubbock is being sponsored by a committee of faculty members of Tech. Prior to his appearance in Lubbock Mr. Fletcher speaks in Belton and Waco. He will visit other points in Texas after his lecture here. His tour is in charge of Dr. A. J. Armstrong, head of the Baylor University department of English and collector of the Browning shrine in Baylor.



John Gould Fletcher, American poet, will appear in Lubbock on Wednesday evening.

Yachel Lindsay introduced Mr. Fletcher to Dr. Armstrong several years ago, and since that time the two men have been together each year in London where Dr. Armstrong stays during his Browning pilgrimage. During the past summer Dr. Armstrong was present at a reading given by the poet.

When Mr. Fletcher traveled in America from 1914 to 1916, he chose to visit California and Arizona. At this time he also went down the Mississippi river in a steamboat cruise. Referring to his favorite recreation, Mr. Fletcher mentions "ocean travel." Among the poet's published volumes are "Fire and Wine," 1913; "Iridions," which is included in "Preludes and Synphonies" with "Goblins and Pagodas"; "Tree of Life," 1918; and "Japanese Print," also in 1918; "Breakers and Granite," 1921; and "Parables," 1925. A pamphlet written in 1920 has for its subject "Some Contemporary American Poets." Living up to his designation as an art critic, Mr. Fletcher wrote in 1921 a book entitled "Paul Gauguin, His Life and Art."

Mrs. J. H. Kimmell Is Given Shower By Needle Club

A shower was given Mrs. James H. Kimmell, whose home was burned recently, at a meeting of the 1916 Needle club Friday afternoon with Mesdames E. B. Green and Terrell St. Clair, at the home of Mrs. Green on Broadway. A color scheme of pink and white was used throughout the house with sweet peas in those colors. A miniature house in pink and white on the dining room table held the gifts for the honoree. Fruit salad, congealed in pink gelatin with whipped cream, bread and butter sandwiches, hot coffee and after dinner mints were served. Those in attendance were Mesdames R. V. Kimmell, W. W. Royalty, K. Carter, J. C. McCoy, Rodgers, F. V. Brown, A. S. Darby, W. R. Spencer, E. E. Perkins, John Moore, R. L. Tubbs, Claude Burrus, J. O. Green, J. W. Gamel, James H. Kimmell and W. E. Lyle.

WBAP Singer Is The Daughter Of Local Woman

Lorena Walcott Barker, whose singing delighted Lubbock radio fans over station WBAP, Fort Worth on Friday night, is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Walcott, of 1927 Sixteenth street, Lubbock, it became known here yesterday. Mrs. Barker's rendition of "A Little Town Nearby" was dedicated to her mother here.

L. T. D. Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. A. L. Hawkins

The L. T. D. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Moore at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 1919 16th street. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and needlework after which chicken salad sandwiches, olives, hot chocolate and cake were served. Guests were Mesdames J. C. Hornsby, A. E. Herring, W. H. Trice, J. R. Pendleton, A. C. Jackson, E. G. White, T. H. Pence, J. J. Clements, A. L. Hawkins and O. G. Moore.

Mrs. Vernon Spikes Is New President Of Dancing Club

Mrs. Velton Spikes was elected president of the Dancing club at a called business session yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Nell H. Wright, 1629 Main Street. Mrs. W. B. Powell was elected vice-president and Mrs. Floyd Bowen was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Weekly Book Review

The Hard-Boiled Virgin, by Frances Newman. Boni and Liveright, \$2.50. Probably Miss Newman did not intend, with involved and much-neglected sentences, to hold the tenuous edge of her irony, or to obscure those truths, which inspired James Branch Cabell to call her book "civilized," from those who would consider it uncivilized if they understood what Miss Newman was saying.

At any rate, the thoughts and sayings of Katherine Faraday, the poetess of Dixie, amply repay much deeper delving than Miss Newman's style requires. This applies whether one agrees with Mr. Cabell that the book is "civilized" or with the Lubbock woman who, hearing excerpts from the book, pronounced it "decidedly uncivilized."

When the author of "Jurgon" and "The Silver Stallion" characterizes a book as "civilized"—and the fact that he did is blazoned with just pride and Cooper black type across the swart jacket of "The Hard-Boiled Virgin"—this should be sufficient indication of what is inside that sea... For when Cabell says civilized, he means something entirely apart from what is generally regarded as civilization; he means a distinct departure from the mental attitude, the conventional clichés and the general preconceptions of present day America.

Katherine Faraday grew up in the shadow of two popular older sisters, not to mention some brothers, and as she puts it herself, "never had a large circulation," and she is pushed back into the recesses of a mind which she herself admits is clever, and into an epicurean appetite for reading; with the result that she does some startling thinking. After all, nothing happens, in the sense in which things generally happen in novels; nothing except the development of Katherine Faraday. If any thing had happened, this development might have been cut short or have been along entirely different lines; and those who regard the book as uncivilized may think that this would have been the best course.

Officers Are Chosen at Called Session of Study Club

Officers were elected at a called meeting of the Child Study club Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Mrs. Tom Stone, president, in the chair. Mrs. A. V. Weaver, will succeed Mrs. Stone as the official officer of the society. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Mrs. Hub Jones; second vice president, Mrs. G. M. Cosby; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Spencer; recording secretary, Mrs. Claude Burrus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Masdgen; local treasurer, Mrs. Allen T. Stewart; musical director, Mrs. Paul Barlier; parliamentarian, Mrs. O. L. Peters; press reporter, Mrs. N. L. Peters; critic Mrs. F. A. Norman; federation counselor, Mrs. W. B. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Entertain With 42 Party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, 1508 Avenue J, entertained with a forty-two party Friday evening at their home. Following the games, hot chocolate, snow pudding and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, Misses Jacquelyn Dolman and Marguerite Whipps and E. A. Moody.

Pauline Phillips Given Birthday Party by Mother

Miss Pauline Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Phillips, 1524 18th Street, was given a birthday party by her mother, Saturday afternoon. Games were played, Mary Thomas played a piano solo, Maxine Burrus gave a reading and cake, candy and ice cream cones were served. Pauline is 11 years of age. Guests were John Henry Vaughan, J. H. Kimmell, Jr., Harold Ross, J. L. Stinson, Jr., H. D. Phillips, Jr., Nihil Tom, Wildeng R. Sherrerd, Bunny Dow, Lela Alma Osborne, Mary Thomas, Betty Alice Gordon, Elva Laura Hall, Maxine Burrus, Allice Duncan, Gwenola Hooper, Evelyn Beard, Dorothy Ducaut, Lela Lane, Christine Lane, Carrie Jane Thomas, Janelle Kelly, Beatrice Mills, Lucille Hooper, Howard Mott Phillips and Pauline Phillips.

Miss Inez Mullins Is Hostess to S. S. Class Members

Miss Inez Mullins entertained the Glad Girls Sunday school class, of the First Baptist church, from 3 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mullins. She was assisted by Miss Martin Sencum in entertaining. Individual cakes and hot chocolate were served to Misses Lila Bess Duke, Helen Fagan, Beatrice Bates, Mary Mathis, Mollie Mathis, Maurine Yarborough, Norman Smith and Louise Hodges.

Sunowa Camp Fire Girls Hold Their Meeting

The Sunowa Camp Fire girls met Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Henry, 1901 13th street, and reviewed their memory work. The president appointed a party committee composed of Sue Michie, Wanda Driller, Mozelle Partain, Roberta Myrick and Fern Holland.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Sliced bananas with canned apricots, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, scrambled eggs, graham toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Spanish onions stuffed with baked beans, rye bread, spiced salad, jellied oranges, fruit cookies, milk, tea. DINNER—Liver, sautéed, baked macaroni, stewed onions, tomato jelly salad, whole wheat rolls, crisp apple pudding, milk, coffee. The woman on a farm always has plenty of apples at her disposal and sometimes grows weary of the eternal paring and cooking of them. The "crisp apple pudding" suggested in the dinner is quite unusual and most delicious. Apples are usually one of the least expensive fruits for the city housewife to buy, so she will welcome the pudding recipe quite as eagerly as her sister in the country. Crisp Apple Pudding: Four to eight apples, 12 cups boiling water, 2-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup sugar, 3-4 cup flour, 1-2 cup butter. Wash apples, remove cores and cut in thin slices. Put into a well buttered baking dish and pour over water, cinnamon, lemon juice and grated rind. The dish should be about two-thirds full of apples. Mix and sift flour and sugar and rub in butter with finger tips. Spread over top of apples and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Serve with plain or whipped cream. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mail Course Good Canyon Believes

CANYON, Jan. 15.—The correspondence work offered through the Bureau of Public Service at the West Texas State Teachers College is proving to be a real service to those people who, for one reason or another, cannot be in school. It is especially valuable to teachers in the field who wish to continue work looking toward degree or who are in need of more specific training to assist them in solving the problems of their present positions. The enrollment of correspondence students for the three months just past, beginning with the opening of the first quarter of the college, shows a total of one hundred twenty-two students. Five of these have finished the courses for which they first applied and were so well pleased with the results that they are now taking further study. Six of the total number enrolled for two courses at the beginning. Out of the seventeen departments offering correspondence work, the most popular ones are Education, English, History, Geography, and Spanish; although the latter subject was offered for the first time this fall; it is much in demand. Every Englishwoman is a lawbreaker unless she wears (labeled, according to an ancient law regulating wearing apparel.

TERRY COUNTY, BACKED BY EIGHT INCHES MORE RAIN THAN AVERAGE, GETS READY FOR ABUNDANT FARM SEASON

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 14.—The rainfall for Terry county for 1926 totalled 27.64 inches, which is about eight inches above normal. Practically all of the excess was received during October which is out of the ordinary as this month is usually a dry one in this section of the plains. There is an abundant season in the ground for spring breaking and planting and with a few spring showers crops will grow off quickly and the promise of a bumper crop for the year was never better. Most of the merchants have concluded their inventory and find that business is in better condition than hoped for in spite of the low price of cotton. Corn is now beginning to come on the market and prices being received are better than offers made a few weeks ago, and considerable money will be placed in circulation as a result of this. Shelled corn seems to have a better market than that in the car, but there is several cars of the latter being shipped out each day. Very few farmers are seeking credit.

At this time but are paying cash and seem to have a little surplus, generally speaking, which can possibly be accounted for by the fact that large numbers of them have cows and chickens which supply a surplus of eggs and cream above home needs. Taking it altogether the county will probably emerge in better financial condition than was the case after the freeze of 1925.

Car Owners Rush for License Plates

Spurred by the announcement that police had begun tagging automobiles without 1927 license plates, a steady stream of automobile owners poured into the offices of County Tax Collector I. P. Holland yesterday, pushing the total registration to above 2,700, or just past the half way mark of cars in the county. Penalties attach to registration fees after February 1.

President Hill Is Called To Speak

CANYON, Jan. 15.—J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College of this city has been called upon to give many addresses during the year that has just past.

In January, 1926, he gave seven and in May when high schools were completing their year's work, he gave eleven. There were five days during 1926 on which, in addition to his many other duties, he gave two addresses each day.

During the twelve months, President Hill gave fifty addresses for which careful preparation was required, in addition to dozens of short talks which he was called upon to make at various meetings. Other members of President Hill's faculty who have given many public addresses during the past year are Professor A. P. Jerrett, of the Education department; Dr. C. A. Pierre, head department of Chemistry; Professor J. L. Duffel of the Sociology department, and L. F. Sheffy of the History department. Practically every member of President Hill's faculty does some of this work during the year, but some are called upon for much more than others.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"NATIONAL LAUGH MONTH" SMILE PAYS HIGHEST DIVIDENDS, SAYS MRS. BARTON

I suppose they are trying to call it the "Merry month of January" because it is the only month in the year that people have to be told to laugh. The other months at least have a smile in them. Sloppy streets, delayed trains, clogged pipes, Christmas bills—and that isn't the half of it.

We seldom take stock of our moral assets while the sun shines. It is when Old Man Gloom overtakes us that we begin to take toll of our little misdeeds. Thus we have our new year's resolutions. What grand good people we are going to be in 1927!

Well, how about acting upon the suggestion of "Laugh Month," and adding to the list of good intentions the slogan "Keep smiling?" Seriously, there isn't a thing on earth that pays greater dividends. True, we may not be so lucky as the little girl who gave her doctor such a sweet smile that he left her \$25,000 in his will—or be so magnificently remembered as Pete Hosc, the "Laughing Cop," in Honolulu, who had a perfectly good solid stone monument, brass plate and all, erected to his jolly memory; but I've never known a smile that didn't bring quick returns, if only in the reflected faces of other people.

Americans are pretty much of the "frozen face" genus here. We have not enough Latin in us to know thoroughly the art of smiling. It's surprising the number of grandchildren a smile has—pleasantness, affability, kindness, patience and all the rest. They just start of come in the wake of a good grin without any trouble to you at all.

One day in the Christmas rush I was in a crowded department in a crowded store. Everybody's feet hurt, everybody's head ached, everybody was mad. Disorder, confusion, everything, anything, but beauty. Suddenly a high, piercing sweet voice near me exclaimed, "Oh, how pretty everything looks!" I turned and behold a pale, fragile woman supported on each side by a girl. Her daughters, likely. A shut-in without a doubt. Her smile was rapturous and contagious. Everybody turned—and smiled and felt better.

It's the people who have the least who smile the most, I do believe.

L. T. D. Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. A. L. Hawkins

The L. T. D. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Moore at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 1919 16th street. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and needlework after which chicken salad sandwiches, olives, hot chocolate and cake were served. Guests were Mesdames J. C. Hornsby, A. E. Herring, W. H. Trice, J. R. Pendleton, A. C. Jackson, E. G. White, T. H. Pence, J. J. Clements, A. L. Hawkins and O. G. Moore.

A sheep that had fasted 17 days was brought to the Liverpool, England.

Advertisement for Barrier Bros. shoes. Features images of various shoe styles and text: "New Spring Shoes! IN ALL THE NEW LIGHT SHADES", "New Spring Oxfords - FOR - High School or College Boys in the new shades and styles. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$10.00.", "Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE".

Large advertisement for Ross Edwards' Store. Text: "IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN SOON! The Re-Opening of The Ross Edwards' Store Under New Management".

Advertisement for "Mill of the Year Sale". Features a large image of a mill and the text "Mill of the Year Sale".

# CHURCHES

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth St.  
Services are held regularly at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday and the Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday morning at 9:45 for pupils under the age of 20.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Life" and the golden text is from Psalms 16:11. "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."  
Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, purchased or borrowed.  
The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

## PROGRAM FOR C. E. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH JAN. 16

How to develop our devotional life.—Leader, Sterling Brown.

1. Opening song—"Pass Me Not."

2. Opening prayer—Arthur Cherrington.

3. Leader's talk—Leader.

4. Song—"I Must Tell Jesus."

5. What we should do in order to get ourselves in a devotional spirit.—Mrs. Christian.

6. We should have a specific time to develop our devotional life.—Lucille Barr.

7. How long should one spend each day for devotional development.—Guy Blanton.

8. Debate—Resolved, that a specific hour of personal devotion is worth more than the old custom of "family worship" Aff. Ronnie Shepherd, Neg. Mary Eleanor Quick.

9. My advice for the development of your devotional life.—Pastor.

10. How devotion to God helps me in my life.—J. E. Hartley.

11. Sentence prayers led by Mildred Brown, closed by Eleanor Nelson.

12. Business.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

"St. Paul's on the Plains," Avenue O and 15th Street.

REV. LUTHER G. H. WILLIAMS, Rector.

Rectory 1602 Ave. Q—Phone 1205-M. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching—11 o'clock by Edgar Lewis.

The annual meeting of the District of North Texas will open at Ploverview at 10:45 a. m. service and continue through Monday. A large delegation will go up from St. Paul's and the young people will have charge of the luncheon program at 1 o'clock.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue M.

REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor.

Two important and interesting themes will be discussed by the Pastor of the First Methodist church Sunday.

At the morning hour the subject will be "The Use of Power," while the evening subject is "Responding to Life's Call." Young people are especially invited to the evening service.

The hour is 7:30.

Other services of the day include Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55. Intermediate Epworth League at 5:30 p. m. Senior League at 6:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to each of the services of the day.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth St. and Avenue J.

REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

You have done well in church attendance the first two Sundays in the new year, and of course you are determined to keep up your record during the entire year. When you have once formed the habit of church going it will just come natural every Sunday for you to wend your way to the church of your choice to join your fellow travelers in the joy and inspiration of worship. Then on Monday you will go to your work with greater zeal and energy.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith superintendent. If you are not already in Sunday school we have a class for you where you will have a happy fellowship and receive helpful instruction.

The Pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m. "The Church and Religious Education."

The Junior and Intermediate Epworth Societies meet at 4:00 p. m. The Senior Epworths at 5:30 p. m.

The Pastor will speak to the theme at 7:30 p. m. "Through Difficulties to Victory."

We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. If you are a stranger in the city you have a special invitation. The choir will furnish special music at each service. At the evening service the orchestra will give a fifteen minute concert before the sermon. Come and bring your friends—we will be looking for you. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

## CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Ave. O and 16th St.

REV. K. I. INGRAM, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Homer E. Bonds, Supt.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:45 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

A hearty welcome to all.

## C. P. C. E. PROGRAM JAN. 16

Topic—"How to develop denominational life."

Psalm 46:1-5.

Leader—H. E. Bonds.

Song.

Prayer.

Scripture reading.

Business session.

Topics for discussion:

"What is to be guarded against in the development of denominational life?"—Pascal Peck.

"Show that the right sort of denominational life does not destroy co-operation with other churches."—Jessie Juda.

The Morning Watch. Psa. 5:1-3.

Ronan Atwood.

Night Time Meditation. Psa. 6:1-6.

Inez McClellan.

"How would a Presbyterian Young People Society help to develop denominational life?"—Kathryn Sowder.

Avoid Evil Companions. 1 Kings 2:1-3.

Merl Martin.

Study Life of Christ. John 4:9-14.

Nellie Young.

Song.

Benediction.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th Street and Ave. M.

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

A house of friendliness, in which there is welcome, worship, work for everyone. A congenial, happy and helpful spirit. A fellowship that lifts.

Bring this whole family, invite your friends, fill up the old pew. Get back your lost joy.

Divine services today as follows:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m.

Someone has said, "The great curse of the human race is 'Fear,' and it is on that vital subject, 'Undue Fear,' that the pastor will speak at this time.

Junior Christian Endeavor 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate and Senior societies 4 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

A special feature of this service will be good heartwarming congregational singing and special music by the choir.

At this hour the pastor will bring a specially prepared message on "Afrail of God." You should hear both of these messages on this all-important subject.

## Bullet Mould Is Given To Society

CANTON, Jan. 15.—An old bullet mould, probably seventy-five years old has been presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical society by C. C. Bloodworth of Jacksboro, Texas. The bullet mould was found by Mr. Bloodworth on Lynn Creek in Jack county.

Mr. Bloodworth remembers having seen this type of mould used when he was a very small boy and they were in use many years before his boyhood.

## Keiser Adds New Heifer To Herds

CANTON, Jan. 15.—C. O. Keiser, the best known breeder of Hereford cattle in Randall county, has recently added to his herd a two-year-old registered Hereford heifer which he bought at the single sale at St. Louis, Missouri, at a price of \$1575.

Since his purchase, Mr. Keiser has been offered \$2500 for the animal, but has refused to sell. Mr. Keiser bought nine heifers and one bull at this time, the average price for them being \$312.

The purchase price of this heifer at \$1575 and the sale by Mr. Keiser of another heifer for \$1,225 makes a record of the two highest prices paid for Herefords in the United States for the last year.

The cattle purchased by Mr. Keiser will be wintered in Kansas and will be brought to his Randall county ranch early in the spring.

## Wellington Ready For More Paving

WELLINGTON, Jan. 15.—Contract for the paving of approximately ten blocks of street paving and twelve blocks of alley paving was let Wednesday by the mayor and city councilmen.

The contract was awarded to the Panhandle Construction company of Lubbock, Texas, and actual construction will begin about March 1. Petitions have been presented to the Mayor and City Councilman asking for the paving of approximately twenty-eight additional blocks, not designated in the contract. It is believed that contract will be let at a nearer date for the twenty-eight blocks.

A woman milker is the champion of England, having defeated the men in a contest at a recently dairy show in London.

## Calles Greets Mme. Kollontay



Mme. Kollontay, Soviet Russia's woman ambassador to Mexico, presents her credentials to President Calles on her arrival in Mexico City to take up her official duties.

## ANALYSIS SHOWS BROWNFIELD BANKS IN BETTER CONDITION THAN FACE OF LAST STATEMENTS INDICATE

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 15.—The January statements of the two banks at Brownfield have just been published and while they show a considerable decrease from the same period last year, an analysis of the situation and knowledge of the facts will show a better condition than appears upon the face.

At the time that the statement of 1926 was made public practically the entire crop had been harvested and sold and there was very little surplus feed in the country, while at the present time it is estimated there are about 4,000 bales yet to be ginned and in addition for sale something like 200,000 bushels of corn and a few cars of kafir and maize.

The combined resources of the two banks at Brownfield on January 1, 1926, totaled \$870,563.89, which included the county courthouse bond funds to the amount of about \$70,000. The combined resources of the banks on January 1, 1927, were \$653,444.41.

Subtracting the county court house bond money from the 1926 statement, which would be proper as it has been paid to the contractor and is not now in the county, there would only be a difference of \$119,524.88 in the actual assets of 1926-27, which will more than be balanced by the time that our additional cotton and surplus feed has been marketed.

The Canyon News has had an increase of more than 200 subscriptions during the last four months of the year. During the past year the City Clerk's records show that there were 742 warranty deeds filed as against 491 in 1925. The marriage license record shows an increase of 33 over the past year. There were 88 births in Randall county during 1926 as against 75 in 1925.

## HEAD LONGHORN MARKSMEN

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—At the head of the University of Texas Rifle Club for the year are R. E. Minton of Lubbock, president; T. W. Hanson of El Paso, vice-president; and R. Johnson of El Paso, secretary-treasurer, according to a recent election of officers.

## Scientist Says Light SEES INVISIBLE MOVIES To Be Dark In Future

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Invisible motion pictures, transmitted on invisible ultra-violet rays, suddenly sprang into visibility today when Dr. Donald C. Stockbarger of the department of physics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, turned the rays onto a fluorescent screen.

Tearing the veil from the future, Doctor Stockbarger predicted an age when automobile headlights will be dark, instead of blinding, menacing, and will flood the highway with invisible ultra-violet lights. Other automobiles, fences, posts and bridges, covered with a fluorescent substance, will then leap into color under the dark rays.

All this may come about, he believes by the year 2000. In illustrating his experiment indicating how the danger from glare might be eliminated, he used a model automobile on a miniature road, showing fences, a bridge and scenery. The road and fence flowed when he directed the beams of ultra-violet light upon them.

Doctor Stockbarger's name came into prominence a year ago when he transmitted the human voice over a beam of ordinary light for the first time, an achievement that Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, attempted half a century earlier without success.

## BUMPER CROPS OF CORN AND FEED AID KING COTTON IN PLACING TERRY COUNTY IN STABLE CONDITION

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 15.—A bumper crop and cotton crop with a big production of feed has left Brownfield and Terry county in stable condition as indicated by the bank resources and deposits. The resources of Brownfield banks total \$682,644.81 and customers have on deposit the amount of \$352,530.74. Over 20,000 bales of cotton will be ginned in Terry county this year which is more than has ever been

raised here and although the cotton is not bringing a big price it is bringing in lots of money to the county. The corn yield is also large. The yield has been estimated conservatively at 600,000 bushels. A good price is being paid for the corn which is moving to market at this time. The total rainfall for 1926 was 27.66 inches and fall rains have left a good season in the ground which point to good crops next year. Postal receipts, another index to the prosperity of the past year reached the figure of \$9,312.40 during 1926 as shown by records at the Brownfield post office. A great deal of building was done in 1926 and building permits for 1927 totaled \$221,000. Hundreds of new farms were broken out during the year of 1926 with farmers from all parts of the southwest coming into Terry county to settle on the virgin soil here and a big immigration is expected for 1927. New postage stamps issued during the last twelve months number 2092, bringing the world's total up to 45,374 standard varieties, exclusive of shades, perforations, and so on.

# SPECIAL SALE!

ON ALL SHOES

MONDAY ONLY

Ladies' Dress Shoes in Cherry Patents, Black Cherry trimmed, shown in Low or High Heels—\$6.95 and \$7.95 Values, now \$4.95

We have just received a big shipment of Ladies' Spring Dresses, priced from \$5.95 to \$22.75

Also a new shipment of Ladies Spring Coats, priced from \$12.75 to \$22.75

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, guaranteed solid leather—\$6.95 and \$7.95 Values, Now \$4.95

New Millinery is also shown Monday at these Special prices—\$3.95 and \$4.95

## THE Boston Store

PHONE 437 917 BROADWAY

# Final Clearance Sale

All Winter Merchandise At Big Reductions Continuing Through All This Week

**\$10.00 DRESS SPECIAL**  
Sizes 16 to 46  
35 Satins, Jerseys, Novelty checked and striped woollens. All this season's Dresses. Values up to \$25 go in this assortment.

**One-Half Price Dresses**  
All the higher priced Satins and Wool Dresses go in this assortment.

**\$5 Dress Special**  
All we have left of the \$11.95 Dresses go in this assortment.

**Winter Coats**  
All at One-Half Price  
Only five Coats left to go in this sale.

**House Dresses**  
Long and short sleeve styles:  
\$1.95 Dresses for \$1.48 \$3.50 Dresses for \$2.48  
\$4.50 Dresses for \$2.89

**SILK UNDERWEAR 25 Percent Discount.**

**\$3.95 Spring Hat Special**  
Failles and Taffetas in all the pretty bright colors, values up to \$7.50

**\$1.00 Hat Special**  
About twenty of the velvets and felts in ladies and children's sizes go in this assortment.

## THE LADIES' SHOP

# "Mill of the Year" Sale

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Lubbock Has Changed Some Since 1903 Files Of Early Papers Disclose The Fact

"Bronco Buster" was not always exciting enough, cowboys came in town for a shave and a haircut once each month and thereby were mentioned in the newspaper, the mail bags brought prospectors from Chicago and New York to look over the "wild and woolly West" and everyone talked about the coming of a railroad, according to stories appearing in the files of the Avalanche for 1903, 1904 and 1904 under the editorship of J. J. Dillard, with Will W. Arnett as associate editor. Caney Creek whiskey was advertised at \$3 for four full quart bottles, six years old, and the Wigwam saloon of Big Spring was advertising four full quarts for \$3.20 in the same paper. Cattle rustlers, claimjumpers or poachers were frequently discussed and it was because of these that many disputes and disagreements arose. Freighters brought articles in from Pleasanton, Ariz., Big Spring, Okla., other points; the Fort Worth and Denver and Pecos Valley railroad lines advertised their schedules in distant points, arranging them so that they would convenience ranchers in shipping their cattle. Rail Schedules Queried As an example, the traffic manager in Amarillo, was announcing that two weekly stock trains would leave Amarillo, hereford, Amarillo and other Panhandle points for Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chicago markets, explaining that although they would handle trainload shipments on proper notice, they could not guarantee the announced schedules. "What Lubbock Has and What She Wants" that ran in the paper for many months in 1902, is of interest now. It reads: "Lubbock has—The only paper in the county, one good public school with three teachers and the senior continues nine months, three large general merchandise stores, a National bank with \$40,000,000 capital, one drug store, one large hardware and implement house, one grain store, one boot and shoe shop, one blacksmith shop, one wagon yard and feed stable, one photographic gallery, one barber shop, one meat market, one hotel, one restaurant, an electric light plant one incorporated abstract company, six lawyers, one doctor, three real estate firms, a telephone line to Canyon, giving its connection with the outside world, scores of honest, upright people, who are anxious to see the town build up. Here's What's Wanted "Lubbock wants—A lumber yard, a jewelry and repair shop, a railroad telephone line connecting with the line at Gail, giving its connection with the T. and P. and the south, and all the honest, upright people who desire to make their home where they will be surrounded with good moral influences and educational opportunity and where there are no saloons and gambling dens to allure their children to vice. The Western Land and Abstract company was advertising over 3,000,000 acres of land in Lubbock, Terry, Lynn, Dawson, Yoakum and Gaines counties at prices from \$2 to \$5 per acre, continuing "This land is on the market and open. We have tracts in sizes to suit the purchase, from one acre to 75,000 acres in a body. All fine grass land—99 percent tillable. Tubbs A Broncho Buster Tubbs was receiving prizes in "Bronco Buster" contests, the proprietors of the mail line between Lubbock and Pleasanton were putting on new hacks; the hotel was raising charges for beds, rooms and table board to \$20 per month and charging all drummers \$2 per day; George L. Beatty, John H. Magee and George R. Bean, lawyers, were running advertising cards in the paper; Dr. M. C. Overton was the physician and surgeon; Bob Penney advertised that he was a tonsorial artist; R. C. Burns was a proprietor of the Idlewild hereford ranch; J. D. Caldwell was a dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and notions; Frank Bowles conducted a meat market; R. M. Clayton, George C. Wolffarth and L. L. Hunt were president, vice president and cashier of the First National bank, with "unlimited money to loan on steer cattle"; Eider was pastor of the Christian church and Tubbs Brothers had a general merchandise store, according to the papers. In the democratic election of 1902, B. Penney was elected sheriff, C. Stubbbs was elected county clerk, George R. Beatty was elected county judge, along with other candidates. Revival Service Advertised "Mrs. Mary Lee Cagle, assisted by her husband, will begin a protracted meeting at Tahoka on the 4th day of September," runs a notice. Mr. and Mrs. Cagle recently held revival at the Nazarene church here, having preached many times here during the history of the town. W. D. Crump, a prominent citizen of Shallowater, was then living near present home and his children were attending the Yellowhouse school, as was Clifton Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey, J. K. Millwee who is now ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Wright, was a candidate for county judge in Crosby county in 1904. M. G. Obernathy was prominent rancher. Charlie Pierce lives in Hockley county. W. C. Vaughn is living on a ranch in the northwestern part of the county. J. F. Bacon lived near Acuff and O. L. Slaton, W. B. Posey and J. B. Mobley were directors of the First National bank. Among others who are yet living here and who called in from their ranches, according to the paper, were E. P. Barthart, of the northwest; F. P. Brown, of Acuff; W. S. Clark, from the northeast; L. O. Burford, of Acuff; J. B. Earhart, of the northwest; H. V. Edsall, of the north side; H. O. McWhorter, of the north west; Jim Brown, of Acuff; William Hardock, of the north; W. K. Dickinson, of the east; Albert Taylor, of Lynn county; Hiley Boyd of Cochran county, and O. G. Kerstner, of Lynn county. Many Still Live Here Many of the residents then are yet living in Lubbock. Among them are E. A. Barthart, Max R. McWhorter, John R. McGee, W. G. Murray, P. E. Wheelock, J. T. Williamson, E. B. Green, Will Graves, Harry Boone, W. T. Boone, Clifford Hunt, Allie Hunt, C. C. Lane, W. M. Crawford, Kid Powell and many others. Many northern people came into this country during the period covered in these papers and some of them bought land here. An item of interest appears in one of the papers; "Bert Cunningham and wife of Hooperton, Ill. came in on Saturday's north mail back and stayed here for the old K ranch in Hockley county, at which place they will spend a few weeks, taking in the sights of the wild and woolly west." After many meetings in 1904, a company was organized for the purpose of building a gin here, the first to be built in Lubbock county. Frank E. Wheelock, W. A. Carlisle, H. V. Edsall and W. G. Nairn composed the company and Mr. Wheelock was sent to Dallas in September 1904 to purchase a \$4,000 outfit. Wheelock Returns From Dallas A later article reads: "E. Wheelock returned Monday evening on the north bound mail back from Dallas in which place he had been to buy machinery for the Lubbock gin. Mr. Wheelock informs us that he purchased an outfit, ground floor plan and seventy-two stands, 50 horse power gasoline engine, corrugated iron house, in fact, plant complete will cost \$4,000. Wagons will leave for Canyon City, Monday, September 26, to bring it down. At about the same time a notice to the shippers of the South Plains section of good grass close to the stock pens on which is running water, for shippers, at 2 cents per head per day. BERGER NOW USED TO HIS JOB WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—No longer a novelty because of his numerical and partisan exclusiveness, Victor L. Berger, socialism's lone representative in congress, takes his isolation good naturedly. "All that is left me is the role of a provocative agent who must endeavor to stimulate public interest in constructive social legislation," he said as he reflected on the certain prospects that he will also be without socialist reinforcements in the seventieth congress. To Berger's fifth Wisconsin District, which comprises both "silk stock" and proletarian wards in Milwaukee, belongs the distinction of having sent the first socialist to congress in 1910. It reelected him twice, in 1918 and 1920, but he was denied admission because of his war attitude. He again won in the elections to the sixty-ninth, sixty-ninth and seventieth congresses. "I realize that, being a one-man party in the house I cannot pass any legislation," he said. "All that's left me is to interpret socialism and show people what we socialists would do if the responsibility of governing rested on us." He hopes to push to a hearing his bill directing the president to convene an international conference to revise the Treaty of Versailles, and investigate the origins of the World War. He also wants an early hearing on an amendment of the provision in the immigration law by which husbands are allowed to enter the United States under the quota allowance while their wives and children are compelled to remain behind until the head of the family has become a naturalized citizen. SMALL TOWN FOLK LIKE BOOKS CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Main street looks away from platitudinous pot boilers and bromide chronicles for its reading, say officials of the American Library Association. In an average morning's mail, Julia Wright Merrill, executive secretary of the committee on library extension of the organization, said the Wisconsin Free Library received the following requests: From Clover Leaf Farm at Stone Lake, Wis., something on the life and work of Wilfred Grenfell; Wolf Creek wanted something by John Burroughs; West Bend asked for Monroe's Principles of Teaching; Colfax for Adams' History of Civilization during the Middle Ages, and Bruce for Wells' Outline of History. Forty-four percent of the total population of the United States, or 50,463,848 persons, the library association has found, are without access to public libraries. Miss Merrill's work is to lay the foundation to serve those people, either by mail from existing libraries, or by the establishment of branches of main libraries. "SPANISH HOUSE" FOR CO-EDS AT UNIVERSITY AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—For the purpose of providing a center for the activities of advanced students in Spanish at the University of Texas during the coming summer session, there will be conducted a Spanish House for women students according to an announcement by Dr. E. R. Sims, professor of romance languages in the university.

SLATON BANKS IN BETTER CONDITION THIS YEAR THAN LAST, STATEMENTS REVEAL; REASONS ARE ENUMERATED

SLATON, Jan. 15.—The banks of Slaton, according to recent statements, are in better financial condition than a year ago. Resources and deposits are larger, while loans and discounts are less. Leading business men cite three reasons for the improved financial conditions of the town and surrounding country as reflected in the bank showings. First, a large cotton crop, even though the prices were low; second, increased diversification practices on the farms; and third, the immense increase in the Santa Fe annual payroll here. A year ago, the Santa Fe had an annual payroll of approximately \$1,000,000.00 distributed among their several hundred employees living at Slaton. Within the past ten months, the figure has grown fifty per cent or more. In fact, the annual payroll at this time is beyond \$1,500,000, and an increase in the number of employees on the Slaton division, as trainmen and in the shops and roundhouses here, runs into scores and scores of men. EVANGELINE BOOTH REMAINS CHEERFUL SALVATION ARMY LEADER NOT WORRIED OVER MORALS OF NATION, SHE SAYS BY VIRGINIA SWAIN NEA Service Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The regiments of faith go marching on. Against embattled doubt and worldliness and cruelty, one aging, red-haired woman leads 60,000 followers. Lately risen from a years illness, Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, gives thanks for her recovery, and greets the 43rd New Year of her service for God—with faith, hope and resolution. While wine flowed and horns crashed on Broadway, Evangeline Booth spent the watches of New Year's Eve in the quiet of her Scarsdale home, at work on a new Army hymn, begun during the wakeful nights of her illness. New Year's Day saw the last details completed for her campaign for Christianity in 1927. See Obstacles Greater obstacles than ever before the pessimists have seen for religion this year—greater materialism, blacker doubt, and wilder license. Commander Booth denies their prophecies. "Looking into 1927," she says, "I see a world filled with the sunshine of human sympathy, with zeal for good work and with remembrance of God. "Idleness and sloth are disappearing. The streets of the world are filled with hurrying workers, and the stars of leisure and luxury are slipping away. "Castes and classes are merging, inequalities are gradually vanishing, and education is giving every child its chance. "The war left great ills. But it left some good. Humanity, learned to think of sorrow and death, to witness suffering, to recognize the realities of purity and unselfishness and courage. "The wells of feeling and sympathy were let loose. All mankind felt its heart softened. Since the war, American charities have found more people to care for. It is true. But they also found more people ready to give. "The war brought many idlers into the ranks of labor. Even the little children who learned to knit for the army have a greater respect for work than the last generation had. "When they talk to me of youth's skepticism and license, I say to them, 'It is not a weakness of the heart, but only of the head. Youth will be in style, and when skepticism and license are the style boys and girls will follow it, because they have not learned to think. "Prohibition alone proves that the world is growing better. No matter what its opponents say, I know that the evils of liquor among the working people have been decimated by the Volstead law. "I worked as a flower girl in Mary Lebone, London, to get my first view of slum life, 32 years ago. I saw men murdered, children starved and women beaten by drink. I remember those slum streets as a mist of blood and tears and whisky fumes. "There are shadows in the picture of 1927. Commander Booth admits. And the greatest menace is—prosperity! Material prosperity makes men forget, says Evangeline Booth. For the first time in the history of the Army, Christmas-giving in New York fell short of the budget this year. "When times are good, people forget that every man needs a helping hand which never comes into contact with economic changes. Most of the people we deal with are as helpless in time of prosperity as in a financial panic. "We must watch prosperity lest it makes us snug and worldly. When banks flourish, churches may go bankrupt. "And so "Make the soul prosper, as well as the pocketbook" is Evangeline Booth's first warning for America this year. The second is: "Work for the young. America's children will rule world history twenty years hence. What you teach them decides destiny. "Avoid war by spiritual preparedness," is the third and last. Evangeline Booth—of a militarist delirium—is pacifist to the death in world politics. She has met the wrecks and delinquents of war too often to see glamor in flags and cannons. About the broken New Year's resolutions—Commander Booth has a word to say too. "A broken vow is not to be thrown away. Patch up your shattered vows, as you would a porcelain vase. "But to keep them whole, make no light vows. Blames Drab Clothes For Love-Chased Men BERLIN, Jan. 15. (AP)—The "hunted male" will be more and more hunted by the women of modern civilization until he again dons bright colored clothes and makes himself more attractive. Dr. Richard Baerwald, noted Berlin psychologist, said in an address to the Academy of Medicine. "Men—show—is responsible for the masculinization of women," he declared. "Since civilization reserved the orderly processes of nature and men clothed themselves in drab garments, they have become increasingly active in hunting mates. Their manner of making love is pitiable. Who can blame women for taking up the burdens of the chase which men in their weakness relinquished? "It will not be long before even woman's present reserve against popping the question is overcome unless man gets over the false notion that painting and making up in the manner of Indian warriors is effeminate."

Sign of Times



Dispensing gasoline is a lot more profitable these days than dispensing knowledge. Mrs. Byron Harwell decided. So she has quit teaching school and is running a filling station at Shreveport, La. One of the reasons why the flesh of the salmon is red is that it contains a pigment of that color found in sea plants.

WINTER TURNIPS PROVE NEMESIS OF OLD MAN GLOOM AS TAYLOR COUNTY FARMER FORSAKES COTTON AWHILE

ABILENE, Jan. 15.—When the low price of cotton dealt many growers of the staple a solar plexus blow during the season just passed, some of them took their troubles much to heart. Some let the unprofitable cotton sap their initiative and they had the blues so bad that they could not think of remedies for their financial condition. Such unfavorable conditions, as the conditions, as the average West Texas farmer had to contend with during the fall of 1926, very often cause the individual to put their mental faculties to work and as a result new efforts are generally rewarded with profit. He Pulled Out J. F. Osborne, who lives in the Clyde community, did not join the street corner economists when the deflation came, but took it upon himself to make the best of a bad situation. Osborne sowed five acres on his farm, which is located about fifteen miles east of Abilene, to winter turnips. This truck patch produced about fifty bushels of turnips to the acre. Over six tons of the edible roots were grown on the five acres. When the crop was matured, and gathering time came, Osborne did not dump it all on the market, but hilled the turnips up in a home-made vault, and as he found a market, took the turnips out and delivered them. Sold it All Since gathering this crop, Osborne has sold practically all of it for an average of four cents per pound, and a market is now open for all the This five-acre crop, which was unsold turnips at the same price, planted late in the year, and on which a minimum outthout and energy was expended will gross over \$100 per acre. ARKANSAN IS FAVORED WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Chief Justice E. A. McCulloch of the Arkansas supreme court, is considered a likely appointee to the federal trade commission and indications point to his nomination at an early date. The Arkansas jurist is strongly supported by southern Democratic senators and representatives. In addition to measurements and fingerprints of criminals, phonographic records of their voices can now be taken without their knowledge. Yes, Yes, Go On NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale Daily News should have a successful year if heredity counts. Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, is vice chairman of the editorial board. Robert Paterson, Jr., whose father is well known in Dayton, Ohio, and elsewhere, is assistant business manager.

50% DISCOUNT ON ALL FALL AND Winter Dresses Every Dress in our Entire stock, of Fall and Winter Models, must go— A Good range of Sizes and Color Combinations are offered in this Special Selling Event, many of the Dresses shown and offered at this 50 percent discount will be good for spring wear, as the materials and color combinations coincide with the predominating Spring Colors. This Discount for Monday AND Tuesday Only Come in and pick out the Dress you want at this unusual Price Reduction. This event is unusual due to the fact that Jarett's Fashion Shop price their Dresses very reasonable to begin with, and now that we have offered you this unusual reduction of 50 percent, we are sure thrifty buyers will appreciate this, their Buying opportunity. JARETT'S FASHION SHOP NO S. & H. GREEN STAMPS DURING THIS SPECIAL SELLING EVENT.

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Prescriptions When you bring your prescription to us, you are protected in every way. It is compounded exactly as the doctor ordered and with pure, fresh potent ingredients. It is checked and rechecked by a system that positively prevents errors. And the price is as low as possible, consistent with the best prescription service it is possible to give. City Drug Store



Rev. R. F. Dunn Writes Interestingly Of His Trip To California And The Weather Experienced In That Section

Los Angeles is so well known to people generally that it seems presumptuous in me to write about what supposed to be well known to a large number of people.

After being in the city for nearly six weeks, and having nothing much to do but to see the wonders of this land of flowers and "Sun Kist" fruit, am convinced that no one knows all about this wonderful city.

At times, the smoke pots in citrus fruit orchards were sending up their smoky smoke until the beautiful scenery of that section was almost shut out from view.

But the reader must not conclude that this was typical weather for that section of California. We came to the city at a time when the unusual had appeared, and it would be unjust to have the impression that this was characteristic of that section of the state.

Los Angeles, with its suburban towns, is perhaps the largest city in the world (in territory). Its population is less than two million, but the vast stretch of suburban towns and cities with their paved streets, and electric cars, extending over a territory larger, perhaps, than all of Louisiana county, is almost overwhelmed with the possibilities of growth and development.

Through the kindness of our relatives and friends, we had many interesting trips through parts of Los Angeles, but to see it all, one needs many months of time, and some very big cash, for such a pleasure; and, being somewhat limited in both of these things, we had to leave with many wonderful things yet unseen.

I was surprised to see the large industrial and manufacturing plants in the city. Many square miles of its territory is occupied by these great industries. Even Henry Ford, and his Rouge & Co., are now building here for their respective enterprises.

around the temple. (From 2.30 p. m. to 10 p. m. in mid-week). How she can have from three to four thousand people, afternoon and night services, day after day, week after week, month after month, for four years, exceeds the drawing power of any man or woman of whom I know, beside and I leave the reader to account for it.

The expenses of this great church, it is said, come only by voluntary or free will offerings; it ought to stir our hearts with deep seriousness and through self-examination, to compare hourly attended services and measure results, with this great work of one woman, and she with a suspicion overshadowing her life, and character.

It was my privilege to hear the inimitable Bob Shuler, of our Church, and see the great congregation in his church. He is perhaps one of the best loved and most hated men in Los Angeles, and is keeping up his record of attacking everything he thinks is wrong in State, Church or Society.

OBREGON TO STAY WITH HIS LABORS

MEXICAN HERO WILL REMAIN IN HIS FIELDS THOUGH CALLED TO FIGHT BY FRIENDS

BY ARTHUR POWELL Social NEA Service Writer.

Fourteen years ago a Mexican farmer named Alvaro Obregon abruptly deserted his country house to become a soldier.

Historic Saddle Is Saved By J. EVETTS HALEY Mrs. Goodnight's Trail Driving Recalled

Of particular interest to those men and women who have made the saddle their home under western skies is the recent addition to the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Museum of a woman's saddle of 50 years' age, given by Col. Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, Texas.

Colonel Goodnight left the frontier of Texas and located a ranch in southern Colorado in the late sixties. For several years he engaged in an extensive trail business, after having held off the Goodnight Trail in 1863.

The name of Goodnight has become inseparably connected with the trail history of the southwest. After engaging in the trail business from the frontier of Texas to New Mexico and Colorado, he found it more profitable to contract his herds delivered in the former state, usually at Fort Sumner.

After noting the dangerous nature of the old style side saddle and likewise that they were hard on a horse's back, Colonel Goodnight decided that a more practical saddle could be made for women by using a regular man's "tree."

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regular "California tree," cut off the horn, and added an adjustable side horn which curved downward instead of upward. With the regular adjustable stirrup leathers, this saddle could be made to fit the leg length of any rider and made a much more substantial seat. The change from the uncertain tree formerly used on women's saddles made it much safer because there was no more danger of this saddle's turning than those used by men.

Contrary to Gallup's expectations, the saddle proved very popular. It experienced a wide sale throughout the United States and Canada, and met with such popular approval in England that it was awarded a prize in a London show.

The first saddle of this type was made in the summer of 1870 at Pueblo, in August of that year Colonel Goodnight married and bought the saddle which Mrs. Goodnight used for so many years. The saddle is still in excellent condition and is to be preserved for the future in the museum of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society.

Mrs. Goodnight Trained to Dodge Besides this trip of something like 400 miles along the trail, Mrs. Goodnight made two trips with the Goodnight herd to Dodge City, Kansas.

Mrs. Goodnight used the saddle on the trail from southern Colorado to the old home ranch located in the Palo Duro canyon by Colonel Goodnight in 1876. When she became tired of following the trail herd, she could change and ride in an especially constructed Peter Schuttler wagon. Her saddle horse was so well trained that it followed along behind the wagon after she dismounted rather than join the remuda.

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were declared those to have been the happiest days of her life. The trail experiences of Mrs. Goodnight add to the romance and history of the old cattle trails and the cattle industry of Texas. They are sufficient evidence to refute the attack made by a few eastern critics on the representation of Emerson Hough in "North of 37." These critics who take the more lurid accounts of western life without a chapter hallooed at Hough's plain and orderly recital of the events that attended a trip up the trail. They could not believe that women ever shared the hardships of the cowboys on the long journey from Texas to Kansas. Mrs. Goodnight and Mrs. Amanda Park of Coconino assuredly went up the trail and there may have been others.

French Road Shows Feel Expenses, Too

PARIS, Jan. 15. (AP)—The high cost of travelling has put a cramp in the provincial theatre business in France. Railway fares have risen more rapidly than the price of theater tickets, so much so that road companies are finding it difficult to make ends meet and many are going out of business.

Others have taken unusual economy measures. Plays making hits in Paris are often rewritten before being sent out on the road in order to reduce the number of characters. The provincial theater has other ailments, which are painful though not necessarily fatal. One is the competition of the movies and another is the high taxes which

ORGANIZE DANCING CLUB

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—An organization having no dues, no constitution, no bond, no common interest in any particular love of interpretative dancing—such is Orpheus, honorary dancing society, at the University of Texas, according to Miss Edith Boyd, instructor in the department of physical education for women. Miss Boyd is in charge of the work of the club during the present session.

The first picture postcard was produced by a stationer in a French provincial town in 1870. It was not until 1894 that picture postcards were printed in England.

Advance Presentation of SPRING Fashions Dresses "Spring is here" say these charming new modes, and joyfully femininity accept the statement. They're authentic creations for the coming season and we feel sure you'll be delighted with them, so new, so different are their stylings. PRICED— \$13.75 TO \$39.75 New Coats Portraying the Newest Spring Fashions, For Early Wear. You will find in our ready-to-wear Department one of the most exclusive showings of New Spring Coats in the City. Styles that are distinctive and different, new in materials and color combinations, many of which are shown in the large woolen plaids with fur collar and some with Fur Collars and Cuffs. PRICED— \$16.75 TO \$49.75 HAWKINS DRY GOODS CO. PHONE 644 1205 BROADWAY

"Are You Sure?" —of yourself when you are buying merchandise? Are you sure that you are getting the latest materials and patterns and designs? Sure that you are getting the best Quality obtainable at the price? Sure that it will stand the wear, and give lasting satisfaction? If you do not have that SURE feeling when making your purchases, you are positively buying at the wrong place. You need to both eyes, wake up and make Hodges Brothers a visit. The store that gives you 100 per cent returns for your invested dollar. CLOSE OUT ON MEN'S SUITS We have a few dozen Men's suits left, that are being closed-out at the ridiculous low prices of \$15.95 to \$24.25 The Best quality of Blue Serge. Each suit guaranteed while they last \$22.95 and \$24.05 Unbelievable prices on beautiful full size 66 in. by 80 in. Blankets. We are overstocked with Blankets and are placing approximately 250 before the public at absolute wholesale figures. The prices range from \$1.98 to \$5.20 MEN'S UNDERWEAR At the time of this cold weather Hodges Brothers comes to the front with a warm special—heavy weight Union in bleached or unbleached Silk finished collar and front for \$1.20 Also a lighter weight union in bleached or unbleached silk finished collar and front at only .95c PENCILS, FOUNTAIN PENS Pencils, Fountain Pens, Tablets, Note Book Paper and everything in school supplies can be bought here for less. Hodges Bros. WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS Guide the Prices Guard the Purses

Another Woman NEW YORK—A woman is negotiating for the purchase of a seat on the New York stock exchange. There is nothing but precedent to prevent approval by the exchange authorities. She would be the first owner of a seat, although several women are members of stock exchange firms. Apparently she must pay at least \$100,000, the latest record price for a seat.

No Surprise LONDON.—Vegetarians are susceptible to cancer as well as meat eaters. The health ministry has made this conclusion after it discovered that monks who eat no meat have had the disease.

### NEW ASSEMBLY HALL, TEXAS TECH'S NEWEST PROJECT, COMPLETED; TO BE TURNED OVER TO OFFICIALS SOON

The Texas Technological college's latest project will be turned over to the college authorities the first of the week. It is the assembly hall, located on a part of the site set aside for the athletic field, and has but a few finishing touches to be made and then it will be ready for its purpose.

The huge assembly hall was one of the most needed projects in the entire college plant. All general assemblies have been held in the stock judging pavilion heretofore which was grossly inadequate, in that its seating capacity is less than 1,000. The new hall will be used for student convocations and will seat something like 1,500 people. It will also be used for gatherings that will arise from time to time in the year's program, also it has been announced that the remaining numbers of the Tech Artist Course will be presented to the artist lovers in the new assembly hall. E. W. Provence, manager of the college plant, stated that the commencement exercises will be held there. A sectional stage will be built for the hall and may be removed when not used.

**Maxey Is Contractor**  
J. E. Maxey, local contractor, was the general contractor of the job. It was planned to fit with the uniform building program of the plant and is a hollow tile and concrete structure, 100x120 feet and aside from the seats, which are built only on the east and north sides, the hall contains the offices of the athletic department, locker rooms for both the home and visiting athletes, shower baths, and storage rooms. A maple floor, with a natural finish, makes the hall ideal for gymnastic games and physical training classes.

According to Manager E. W. Provence all basketball games will be played in the hall, which will provide better facilities for the game. Last year a tentative basketball court was constructed in the stock judging pavilion, but was too small for the regulation courts.

**Floor Is Convenient**  
The floor on which the games will be played is 50x90; however, the playing court for the game will be 44x88, this is within the regulation playing court and is a rather convenient sized floor. From the floor to the beams it measures 22 feet, this enables the basketball players ample room for arch shots and then, too, allows good ventilation. Eighteen big electric lamps with reflectors will light the floor sufficient enough that no shadow will be seen during the games.

Rhodes Ingerton, instructor of physical training, will conduct all of his class work on the floor of the hall and will also have offices in the building. Mr. Ingerton states that he has some 450 students enrolled in physical training at this time, the noticeable increase in the enrollment has been due to the advantages that will derive from the use of the new assembly hall.

L. H. E. Killen who has charge of the military training in the college,

will have offices in the hall and will conduct much of his training in or near the hall.

**Place for Extra Seats**  
Due to the lack of funds the west wing of the building does not have built-in seats, but should crowds for entertainments and basketball games demand more seating capacity it is the present plans that the "knock-down" bleachers will be placed in the west wing. Should it not become necessary for extra seats that space will be used for early baseball and track training.

In granting to the coaches the privilege of using this hall it means the basketballs will have a great playing court as may be found in the college gymnasiums over the state. This floor will rank with the best playing courts in Texas colleges.

### Unique Cameratics Feature New Movie

The variety, color and picture-sequences of the camera work on Colleen Moore's latest First National picture, "Twinkletoes," coming to the Palace theatre next Monday, make Thomas Burke's charming love story all the more appealing. James Van Trees photographed it.

Colleen Moore in golden curls, headline dancer in a Limehouse theatre!

One hundred and twenty beautiful girls dancing in a single ballet!

The London Limehouse district!

Narrow, crooked streets teeming with humans of every race, type, and occupation!

Traps and laughter, thrills and suspense.

Those are a few of the elements that go into the making of the star's best picture to date. John McCormick produced and Charles Brabin directed. The story, taken from one of Burke's famous Limehouse tales, brings the wonderfully picturesque waterfront slum to the screen for the first time with all its glamor, its mystery, its unbelievable mixture of humanity.

A fine cast of important players heads the long list of capable actors who portray the throng of picturesque characters of the Limehouse. It includes, among others, Kenneth Harlan as leading man, Gladys Brockwell, Warner Oland, Tully Marshall, Julianne Johnston, Lucian Littlefield and John Philip Kolb.

### Valentine Operatic Company Is Praised

One of the outstanding musical organizations of this generation is May Valentine's Comic Opera company, which comes to the Palace Theatre, Lubbock, Saturday Matinee and Night, January 22, which will mark the first of this group of stars to this city.

Miss Valentine will bring with her an American company, born, reared and trained here in America. She

### May Valentine Who's Coming Here



May Valentine, America's only woman impresario who is to bring to Lubbock her famous Comic Opera company presenting the world's best loved comic opera "The Chimes of Normandy" at the Palace Theatre—Saturday matinee and night January 22nd. Miss Valentine will appear here in person with her organization and conduct her own special orchestra during both performances.

### "Desert's Toll" Is Most Dramatic Tale

The shifting sands of the Great American Desert have doubtless covered some of the greatest dramatic stories ever enacted by man, and what more magical than that Francis McDonald, the star of "The Desert's Toll" should

plans to make her comic opera company a permanent traveling organization, making a transcontinental tour each year and traveling a repertoire of such notable successes as "Robin Hood," "Saw-thearts," "The Mascots," "Fra Diavolo," "Mikado," "Gondoliers," "Bohemian Girl," "The Chocolate Soldier" and many others.

### JAZZ IS FOUND IN STATE FILE

Sounds Like A Joke But It's True; Finders Shocked At Discovery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Light minded persons with small respect for the architectural whims of yesterday have likened the state department, exteriorly speaking, to petrified rag time. But who could have anticipated that jazz should be discovered in the sacred confines of its official files.

Yet it's there, officially—very officially—and specifically. True, it's not so modern in flavor as the "Valencia" epoch in American life; but it is coincident with the "Yes, we-have-no-bananas" cultural era.

**Jazz Records Started It**  
It is part of a report telling of the astonishing result of a government-subsidized national awakening to light diversions which swept a certain small European capital following the introduction into official social life by legation attaches of American jazz phonograph records. A slightly picture of the incident and its aftermath is drawn by the American minister in charge for outlining in the official files at Washington.

"One trial of the music and dancing became epidemic," he said. "There records, on loan, passed from house to house, and soon native men and women, prejudiced as they are against modern customs and frivolities, had joined in one-step and tangos."

A legation dance with jazz motif rapped the climax. The chief of state took over a hotel for convention into a ballroom; a jazz band was imported.

**Brought Vogue in Tuxedos**  
Further to assure the success of these official functions, in order was issued authorizing the advance of one month's salary to every government official with which to purchase formal evening dress, the report added. "The money is to be repaid in 14 months, and the tuxedo coat and dinner jacket are to become as common here as elsewhere in the realms of polite civilization."

"As a non-dancer I must confess I had never before appreciated the cultural influence of 'It Ain't Gone To Rain No More' and 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'"

The minister predicted a general improvement in the outlook of the people.

select the locations he did, for the filming of this great out-of-doors epic. The story of "The Desert's Toll," which is the next attraction at the Lyric Theatre, starting Monday, has to do with the evil machinations of three outlaws in a mining country, and their complicated efforts to oust Frank Darwin, a dashing young denizen of the ragged hills.

A single pair of elephant tusks will make sufficient keys for thirty or forty pianos.

# PALACE

Home Of Good Pictures

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Dancing in the Sunbeam Dismal Alleys Of London's Limehouse

From the Story by THOMAS BURKE Directed by Charles Brabin

JOHN McCORMICK Presenting COLLEEN MOORE

## 'Twinkletoes'

A First National Picture

—ALSO—

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## HIS HONEY GIRLS

Sweetest Show On Earth.

Plenty Of Comedy, Music, Song and Dance.

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Program Changed Daily.

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—RED BLOODED romance rides again in this thrilling tale of a chap and a girl who seek gold in desert places, and find love along the trail of amazing adventure!

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MATINEE CURTAIN 2:30—NIGHT 8:30 P. M.

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AN ALL AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Presents THE MUSICAL GEM of COMIC OPERA

SINGING EXCLUSIVELY IN ENGLISH

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BRIMFUL OF COMEDY

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AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

MISS VALENTINE CONDUCTING

the BEST SINGING CHORUS IN AMERICA

Prices—Tax Included—Night Floor \$2.20, Front Balcony \$1.65, Rear Balcony \$1.10

—Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.—Floor \$1.10, Front Balcony 75c, Rear Balcony 50c

—Seats now on sale at the Palace Box Office. Secure your Tickets early.

'NO DOUBT OF GROWTH OF TECH,' HORN SAYS

PLANS TO KEEP STEP WITH RAPIDLY GROWING SCHOOL LAID; PRESIDENT IS READY TO APPEAR AT STATE CAPITAL

There's no doubt about the growth of Texas Technological College. Its growth in the next few years will be greater than the past and time will find it one of the greatest schools of the South.

Such was the words of President Paul W. Horn, in speaking of the needs of the school, the past week. Much aid must be sought by the school before that point of accomplishment can be reached.

When the matter of appropriations was brought up by the college authorities, the past year, the growth of the school was considered in a great degree.

Four million, one hundred thousand, seven hundred and ninety dollars were asked for by the college to continue operation of the school and the building program of the school for the next two years.

These new buildings were not asked for, just because the officials thought the board of control and the legisla-

ture might pass on them either. Doctor Horn pointed out. These buildings were asked for because they would be of vital need to the school for its next two years of operation.

The state board of control did not favor the growth of the school for such large and bounds and their report recently, did not allow but for the completion of the quadrangle of the administration building.

"We might get by on the completion of the administration building for the next two years," Doctor Horn says. "In every department will receive additional rooms in the new wing."

The entire south wing of the "quad" will be devoted to the women. Doctor Horn said. Lounging rooms, rest rooms and reading rooms will be placed in this section, over which the Dean of women will have authority.

The various deans of the college all have plans for their school and each has a visitor's register for the school a college at a time itself. Dean J. M. Miller has hopes of completing the engineering building group with the appropriations allowed.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the school of agriculture, has plans for the school to build it to one of the largest in a short time. The agricultural buildings are to be placed just

Parenthood! What Would Teddy Say Now?



A decade ago, when he had only 12 children, W. L. Travis, of Catawba county, North Carolina, got a letter from ex-President Roosevelt congratulating him on the size of his family.

LONDON STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR AT C. I. A.

DENTON, Jan. 15.—The London String Quartet, considered one of the outstanding concert groups on the American stage, will appear as a number on the annual artist's course at the College of Industrial Arts January 29.

TO MAKE SURVEY OF HAND WASHING FACILITIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—A survey of the hand washing facilities provided in ten average grade schools of the state will be conducted during the coming week under the direction of Miss Edith Rae Williams, lecturer in the Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education of the University of Texas.

SENTENCED AT DEL RIO

DEL RIO, Jan. 15.—Hugh Spencer, 25, and Peter Evanoff, 18, convicted in district court here of theft of an automobile, were sentenced here today to the penitentiary and Evanoff a suspended sentence of five years.

CHEVROLET BUILDS 3,000,000TH CAR

CAR CAME 14 MONTHS AFTER 2,000,000 MARK REACHED; IS COACH MODEL

Marking the latest spectacular achievement in its history as the world's largest builder of three-speed transmission cars, the Chevrolet Motor company today announces the production of its 3,000,000th car.

Equipped with balloon tires, steel disc wheels, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet-type head lamps, stream-line hood, Fisher body and other improvements incorporated this year, the coach displayed a distinct advance over its most illustrious predecessor, the 2,000,000th Chevrolet.

C. I. A. CELEBRATES TWELFTH NIGHT

DENTON, Jan. 15.—Twelfth night, observed annually at the College of Industrial Arts following the Christmas holidays, was celebrated here during the past week.

START POWER BUILDING FOR TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Construction has already started on the new power building of the University of Texas. Excavation work has been under way for some time.

ASK TEXAS UNIVERSITY FOR TWENTY-EIGHT TEACHERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Requests for 21 teachers during December and 28 in first eleven days of January have been received by Miss Miriam Dozier of the university's appointment committee of the University of Texas.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME ADDED TO NEWEST IN MODERN FEATURES TO MAKE 'HOME SENSIBLE' BIG SUCCESS

Wall plugs for electric lights, electric iron, electric toaster and chafing dish, percolator and what-not are one of the conveniences which no really sensible home would be without.

Plenty of Light, Too. Speaking of lights, the Home Sensible has lots of light, artificial and otherwise. Wherever you look almost you find a window.

And greeted by the above mentioned collapsible lantern which guards the front door one enters the Home Sensible to find the raftered living room lit by electric candle chandeliers and several wall candelabra as well as being equipped with the wall plugs for floor lamps and similar illumination.

These rafters in the living room are an interesting item of decoration. They look substantial, but are not so massive as to out of harmony with the Spanish motif of the house generally.

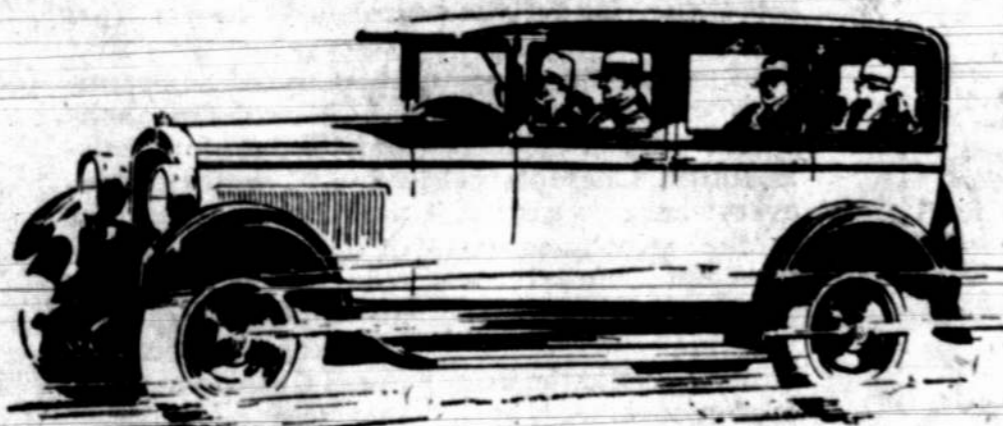
Comfort is Paramount. The arched fire place and the polished wooden mantel above it, as well as the rafters and the candelabra, keep the mind from dwelling too much on the fact that this is a Home Sensible and call it back to that element of comfort and beauty which is also a necessary item to a really sensible place.

The fire place is not the only recourse for heat in the cold winter months, however; at least, not necessarily. A basement, easily reached from the back door down a flight of stairs which is safely too mild of ascent and descent to be as great a menace to life and limb as cellar stairs generally are, is designed to house a furnace, if and when gas is brought to Lubbock, the house may be piped for gas. Also, the many electric wall plugs make it an easy matter to connect electric heaters anywhere over the house.

In this connection the kitchen is wired for an electric stove and water heating facilities are arranged for. Stepping out of the house proper

The above refers to full size closets only. Wall compartments are just as numerous. The bathroom has the built-in cabinet for medicines and soap and the tooth paste and the atomizer and the various other things which are consigned to such cabinets; the kitchen has a spacious storage place for dishes of all sorts, and for

New Beauty and Comfort in This Improved Six Sedan



Beauty extends in an unbroken line on this newer Hupmobile Six Sedan from the slimly graceful radiator to the rounded contour of the ball-back body.

Come in and See These Equipment Features—Many Recently Added

Thermostatic Heat Control; Gasoline Filter; 4-Wheel Brakes; Color Options; Vision-Ventilating Windshield; Clear Vision Bodies; Dash Gasoline Gauge; Force Feed Lubrication; Oil Filter; Mohair Upholstery; Rear View Mirror; Special Vibration Damper; Snubbers; Tilting Beam Headlights; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Walnut Grained Instrument Board.

The more you know about sixes, the more emphatically you will class Hupmobile value alone and unapproached in the entire six market.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six

West Texas Motor Company 1312 Broadway Phone 1191

Organize Boys On Deaf Smith Farms

HEREFORD, Jan. 15.—Twelve boys and girls clubs for Deaf Smith county is the goal of County Agent R. O. Dunkle, who believes this number will be organized within the next week.

A new feature that is creating much interest among the boys and girls of this county, is the fact that local business men are offering eight free trips to the farmers short course which will be held at A. & M. college in July.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FOURTH LATIN TOURNAMENT

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Plans are now being made for the fourth annual Latin tournament in Texas high schools to be held in April, 1927, under the auspices of the Texas State Classical Association.



Beyond Comparison In the Lighter Six Field

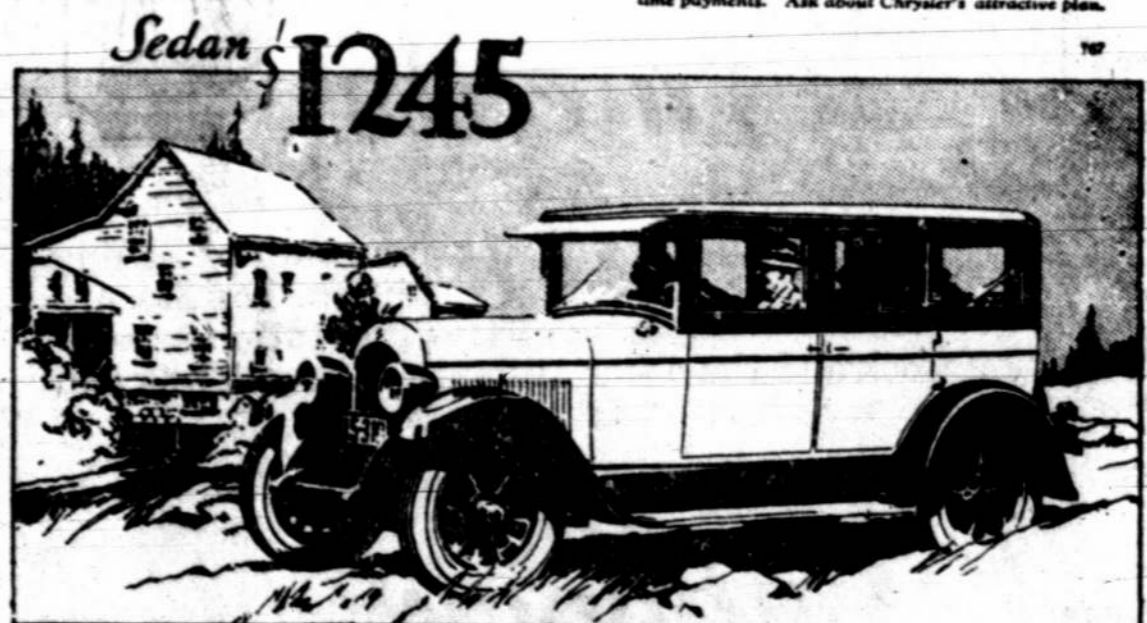
ATTEMPT to compare Chrysler '60' features—and you'll find the Chrysler '60' offered from the first all 'new' features claimed by other makes obviously bettered, plus many others that cannot be duplicated because they are typically and inherently Chrysler.

Of course, the Chrysler '60' has finely balanced seven-bearing crankshaft, impulse neutralizer, oil filter, air-cleaner, Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes, full-pressure lubrication, manifold heat control and road levelizers front and rear—has had these and many other features ever since its introduction.

But the really distinctive advantages of the '60' are its incomparable Chrysler characteristics—its inimitable performance, its unfading dependability and long life, its superb beauty of design, coloring and appointments—features that are unique and must remain unique due to the Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization.

Chrysler '60' prices—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1125; Coach, \$1145; Roadster (with Rumble Seat) \$1175; Sedan, \$1245.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Peeco System. All Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.



CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR CHRYSLER '60'

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 Texas Avenue

Phone 620

### GREAT DAM BEING BUILT IN PALO DURO CANYON AS PART OF HUGE NORTH PLAINS WATERWORKS PROJECT

CANYON, Jan. 15.—One of the largest projects which is going on in Randall county is the building of Amarillo's new giant water plant which will cost \$2,000,000. A great dam built from wall to wall of a shallow canyon of the Palo Duro will stack water up the creek four and one-half miles; and it is estimated by engineers that should there be no rainfall for one year and a half it would still be possible to supply the necessary water for Amarillo's population of 50,000 people.

The dam is the largest to be found in the Panhandle area; it is to be 42 feet high, 1100 feet wide, and 442 feet through the base.

Wells are now being drilled which will produce between seven and eight million gallons of water each day. This great water plant which is twelve miles west of Canyon, is eighteen miles from Amarillo. The two-foot mains will carry under pressure 10,000,000 gallons of water daily, and the immense storage tank now nearing completion will hold 500,000 gallons.

Originally it was planned to go forward with the work rapidly. Thousands of trees cut down; locust and hickory growing on the margin of the creek had to be moved. These were carefully removed and given to people who transplanted them on their own farms or lawns.

The work of drilling the wells is proving of great interest to the many visitors who avail themselves of the opportunity to see the machinery at work. The work of the pounding drill the night which comes from the bottom of the hole of the well which consists of a trough in which samples of every five feet dug are put into little compartments are all an unusual sight. High school classes have found this place a good one to see in operation the laws of physics and other sciences. Those in charge of the drilling of this huge water plant encourage the coming of visitors at all times.

### Negro Loses His Suit THINK'S HE'S SOMEBODY To Get Pullman Space

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—An effort to collect damages from the Pullman company for refusal to sell tickets to a negro, while at the same time tickets were sold to white persons, failed Friday when the Interstate Commerce Commission held that the section of the law under which an action was brought could not be violated by such a refusal.

The commission took the position that the refusal was not a discrimination under section two of the commerce act, since it did not involve any situation by which one person obtained transportation for less than another.

A complaint made by J. P. Harden, a negro lawyer of Chicago seeking \$25,000 in damages from the Pullman company on the ground that it refused to sell him accommodations, was dismissed.

### 25 Towns Join W. T. C. C. Meeting

STANTON, Jan. 15.—Representatives from more than 25 towns are expected to attend the West Central district convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce to be held here on January 23. Large delegations will attend from Big Springs, Colorado, Midland, Snyder, Post, and other places. Booster bands will accompany representatives from a number of these cities.

B. Reagan, former president of the Big Springs chamber of commerce, and president of the West National bank, will preside as master of ceremonies. A number of prominent speakers have been secured, with the general trend of the convention program along agricultural lines.

Included in the towns expected to send delegations to the West Texas chamber of commerce meeting here are: Best, Big Lake, Barstow, Coahoma, El Paso, Fluvanna, Gail, Hemphill, Hamlin, Lorraine, Lovington, N. M., Odessa, Post, Pecos, Rankin, Roscoe, Sierra Blanca, Seminole, Seagraves, Tennyson, Toyah, Trent, Van Horn, Westbrook, McCauley, Roby and Rattan.

### Bull Circle Plan, Deaf Smith County

HEREFORD, Jan. 15.—Tentative arrangements were made for the organization of a bull circle to be composed of five members at a recent meeting here. The project will probably be financed by local banks, and only pure bred bulls of the highest quality will be purchased for the circle. P. C. Bennett, county agent of Deaf Smith county, was here for the meeting and helped formulate plans for the bull circle.

Mr. Bennett said the man who suggested the first bull circle in West Texas was done while he was county agent of Wheeler county.

Efforts are now being made to locate bulls that will measure up to the standard for the local bull circle. State dairy specialists including G. F. Grant, dairy specialists of A and M college, are in charge of the project. The bulls before they are purchased.

### BE FAIR, SAYS HAYS

Movie Czar Urges Public to Give Charlie Chaplin a Chance to Tell His Side of Case

EL PASO, Jan. 15.—There is nothing to be said in respect regarding the Charlie Chaplin case," said Will Hays, chief of the movie world, when he issued through El Paso tonight.

"I should be remembered that only the prosecution in the case has been made public. The other side has not yet been presented. In all fairness to Charlie, he should be given the millions whom Charlie Chaplin has made—should suspend judgment," he said.

### 4271 ENROLLED AT T. U.

AT THE first day of registration for the winter term 141 new students had enrolled in the University of Texas, bringing the total for the year to 4271 at this time.

### PEACE LOOMING IN PANAMERICA

#### Talk Of War Supplanted Now By Peace Palaver; Mexican Situation May Improve

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Peace appeals and other moves looking toward re-establishment of tranquil conditions in Nicaragua and more cordial relations between the United States and Mexico have developed both here and abroad and have served at least to temper the tense atmosphere surrounding the Central American situation by supplanting talk of possible war.

That the United States inaugurate a campaign of peace and "abolish the idea of force" in dealing with the Central American nations was urged in an address in the senate recently by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee.

Committees Are Working  
Dispatches from Costa Rica say that Liberal and Conservative residents there have set up a committee to aid President Jimenez of that country in seeking peace in Nicaragua, where the American recognized president, Adolfo Diaz, is opposed in warfare by Juan B. Sacasa. Liberal with Mexican recognition. They are expected to ask the contending factions whether they would agree to peace negotiations under the name of Calderon, former minister to the United States, as a compromise candidate for president.

President Jimenez already has offered his services to mediate the Nicaraguan dispute, which he says, have been accepted by Sacasa. The American state department announced yesterday that it approved of the Costa Rican move and hoped it would be successful.

#### Another Angle Seen

Another angle on the situation was given in unconfirmed reports circulating in Mexico that Sacasa was leaving Puerto Cabezas his seat, believing it hopeless to continue his opposition to Diaz in American intervention in landing naval forces there. While it was without any word in this connection, state department officials maintain, however, that they anticipated such a move by Sacasa in the near future, with peace conferences negotiations following between the Conservatives and Liberals.

Indications today were that debate in congress would not terminate with Senator Borah's address, even though the house foreign affairs committee had indefinitely suspended sessions after refusing to call Secretary Kellogg. Several members have prepared speeches to deliver whenever the opportunity presents itself.

#### TO FIGHT FARM BILL

Senators Lay Plans for Minority Report Attacking Proposed McNary-Haugen Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Minority report laying down, in a general way, the prospective lines of attacks on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill in the event it reaches the floor, were being prepared today by two members of the house agricultural committee.

#### TO RAISE 2000 WHITE LEGHORNS FOR HATCHERY

HEREFORD, Jan. 15.—Two thousand white leghorn pullets will be raised by Leslie Robinson of Hereford during the spring season for the Golden Rule hatchery of this place, according to H. B. Hawkins, owner of the plant. Mr. Robinson will take baby chicks from the local hatchery and raise them to the age of twelve weeks, according to the terms of the contract.

**FREE Beauty Outfit**

Enroll now! Our Experts in demand in 12,000 Maricello schools. Free Course in make-up. We qualify you for all state exams. Easy payments. Day or evening classes. Ask for free booklet.

**MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE**  
National School of Cosmeticians  
4505 Ross Ave., Dallas

### John Santa Fe Host Slaton Employees

SLATON, Jan. 15.—The first of a series of entertainments to be given here by the Santa Fe for the benefit of their employees this season was attended by a large crowd of railroad men and their families Thursday night. The program was held at the city hall, and the Lucille Elmore Concert company put on the program consisting of songs and dances numbers and character interpretations. Miss Elmore started with Fred Stone in the Broadway success, "Stepping Stones," and made a good hit with her audience of railway employees Thursday night.

### Ship Pillow Slips Used For Shoe Bags

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Where do pillow-slips go from a liner after a voyage, is a question often asked by purists and steamship company officials because of the constant replacement necessary.

Lord Inchausti, chairman of the P. and O. company, knows where some of them go. He told shareholders at the annual meeting that at the end of a voyage pillow-slips are frequently utilized by women when packing to make shoe bags.

"I mentioned this to a lady the other evening who frequently travels by the steamers," he added, "and the reply I got was: 'What an excellent idea. I never thought of it.' I was sorry I had spoken."

### LONGHORN ENGINEERS WORK WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Dean T. U. Taylor of the college of engineering at the University of Texas is proud of the fact that a great many of the boys of his department are earning all or part of their school expenses. Dean Taylor states that the 171 men work an average of 22.5 hours per week, receiving an average wage of \$48.15, and pass an average of 2.5 courses.

### LONGHORNS READ IN BOSTON

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—During the Christmas holidays four representatives of the University of Texas journeyed to Boston where they read read papers before the Monolingual Association in session there for three days. Dr. C. C. Glascock, Dr. Theodore Stenberg, Miss Fannie Rutherford and Dr. R. H. Griffith were the faculty members who made the trip.

### BANNER YEAR IS LOCKNEY PROSPECT

#### DENVER SHOPS EXPECTED TO LOCATE IN CITY; BIG MILL PLANNED

LOCKNEY, Jan. 15.—Just at this time it appears that 1927 is to be a banner year for Lockney and Lockney community. The city has enjoyed a splendid growth for a number of years, but conditions are more favorable at this time for an increased population than ever in the history of Lockney. The new \$150,000 oil mill will of necessity bring a number of new people here, and the same may be said with reference to the compress. It is also highly probable that a modern hotel will be constructed during the coming months, and while the hotel will not of necessity bring many permanent citizens here, it will be a drawing card for visitors.

Then, too, there is every reason to think that the Denver shops will be built in or near Lockney. This will mean that many railroad men and their families now living in other Texas cities will move to Lockney.

At this time the city has slightly more than 2,000 inhabitants, but it is not unreasonable to suspect that this number will be doubled within the next year or so. Cities give an opportunity that is offered, and just at this time Lockney is in position to offer opportunities to many hundreds of families.

It may be said without egotism that people of the city are expecting a very rapid development, and they are arranging to care for the new comers when the rush comes.

#### DIES FOR DEATH OF GIRL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15.—Robert E. Thompson, 54, Coshocton, Ohio, went to his death in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary Friday for the murder last July of Gertrude D'Ostroski, 16, near Coshocton.

#### DR. H. H. BIDWELL DENTIST

219 Temple Ellis Bldg.  
All Work Positively Guaranteed  
Your Credit Is Good

**QUILLEN & QUILLEN**  
INSURANCE, BONDS, REAL ESTATE  
(Complete Auto Coverage)  
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Sheet Metal Work - Furnaces And Repairs  
Located at 1211 14th Street.

**5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON**  
has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.  
R. E. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 19

**Hemphill-Woods Co.**  
INSURANCE AND BONDS  
(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)  
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

**LOANS**  
6-12 PER CENT FARM LOANS  
7 PER CENT ANNUAL RESIDENCE LOANS  
7 PER CENT BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS  
Let us make your new or re-finance your old Loan  
**GILLON & McAFEE**  
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**Host of Improvements Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History**

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| <b>AC Oil Filter</b>   | <b>AC Air Cleaner</b>   |
| <b>New Coincidental Lock</b><br>Combination Ignition and Steering Lock | <b>New Heavy One-Piece Full-crown Fenders</b>   |
| <b>New Duco Colors</b>   | <b>New Windshield Pillars</b><br>Narrower to provide perfect, clear vision              |
| <b>New Gasoline Gauge</b>  | <b>New and Improved Transmission</b>  |
| <b>New Radiator</b>  | <b>New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure</b><br>Preventing excessive draft on floor of car |
| <b>New Bodies by Fisher</b>  | <b>New Universal Joint Seal</b>   |
| <b>New Remote Control Door Handles</b>                                 | <b>New Hardware</b>   |
| <b>New Tire Carrier</b>  | <b>New Running Boards</b>   |
| <b>New Bullet-Type Head Lamps</b>                                      |   |
| <b>New Windshield on Open Models</b>                                   |   |
| <b>New Large 17-inch Steering Wheel</b>                                |   |

Marvelous beauty, luxury and style! A host of improvements that raise to an even higher level the Chevrolet standard of quality! And, in addition, amazingly reduced prices! That's why the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

Study the list at the left. It's improvements and features like these which are found on the very best of high priced quality built cars! It's improvements and features like these that make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet mechanically finer, more satisfying in performance, and the value the equal of which has never before been offered by any maker of quality automobiles! Come in! Special showing all this week.

#### With These Amazing Price Reductions!

<b>The COUPE - \$625</b> Former Price \$645	<b>The SEDAN - \$695</b> Former Price \$735	<b>The LANDAU - \$745</b> Former Price \$785
<b>The Sport Cabriolet - \$715</b> Entirely New Model with Rumble Seat.	<b>Touring Car or Roadster - \$525</b> Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.	<b>1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - \$495</b> <b>1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - \$395</b>

Balloon tires now standard on all models.  
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

**The COACH \$595**  
Former price \$645

**Kuykendall Chevrolet Company**  
PHONE 54  
**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

**Dainty Garments**

may be sent to this Laundry with the assurance of having them promptly returned, in the best of condition. The Modern Facilities and experienced employes of this Institution assures the people of Lubbock and the other 31 South Plains Towns and Cities we serve, the very best of Laundry Service.

**"The Biggest and Best in the West"**

**Lubbock Laundry Co.**  
Phone 305

### LOCKNEY PLANS NEW HOTEL, BIG CITY HALL; EXTENSION OF LIMITS, AND OTHER CHANGES FOR YEAR 1927

LOCKNEY, Jan. 15.—The building of new \$75,000 hotel, extension of the city limits, erection of a new city hall, changing from the aldermanic to commission form of government, and provision for more adequate fire protection, are on the 1927 program for Lockney's chamber of commerce.

The program as outlined by the secretary, Ray B. McCorkle, was adopted at a regular weekly meeting Monday.

The chamber of commerce has been functioning in this city for six years and a great amount of good has been achieved, though old members frankly admit that conditions at this time are more favorable than ever before, and that they expect greater results.

A good crop has been harvested in this territory, and while prices were not so good as many had hoped, money is rather plentiful.

The Denver railroad will build into this city during the year and with its coming an increased population is expected. Officials of the road have been in Lockney this week and while no special has been made, it is believed that the shops for the South Plains division will be in or very near this city.

### LAMESA BUSINESS WOMEN ORGANIZE

#### WOMEN'S CLUB TO AID IN PROBLEM OF COMMUNITY BUILDING

LAMESA, Jan. 15.—The business and professional women of this city met for their first annual banquet last evening in the Dal-Paso Coffee Shoppe and presented a splendid program. Plans were discussed for the year program.

According to Miss Esther Koger, president of this newly formed organization, it has for its purpose to help solve the many problems among the business women of this city and of studying the working conditions with view to making them better.

Miss Koger states that the Lamesa club is the third club in West Texas to federate with the state and national organizations. At present, according to statement of the members of this club only two other federated clubs exist in West Texas (those being Abilene and Amarillo).

The principal address of the evening was given by Mrs. K. Wilson, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. Mr. Wilson presented the president of the club a 30-30 loaded cartridge shell and stated that this would represent the aim, activity, power and results of the organization. A 30-30 shell was presented due to the fact that this is the shell and gun that pioneered this section not so many years ago.

#### TO SUPPRESS CRIME

#### Dallas Forms Law Enforcement League and Announces Plans For State Federation

DALLAS, Jan. 15.—A state federation of crime suppression organizations to be formed in various cities in the state may be organized soon, according to an announcement at a meeting today of the crime suppression league of Dallas. State headquarters of such an organization would probably be at Austin, it was stated. Organization of the Dallas league was perfected today. Plans call for active work to secure passage of bills already introduced in the legislature to remove technicalities in criminal procedure and the suppression of crime in general.

#### PUTS THREE FINE BULLS ON AMARILLO MARKET

HEREFORD, Jan. 15.—C. L. McDonald of Hereford has consigned three exceptionally good Hereford bulls to the Panhandle Hereford breeders sale which will be held in Amarillo the first week in March, and all three of them are rich in anxiety 4th breeding. Here are the three: Carlos by Super Anxiety and out of Allen Carlos by Dan Carlos, Jr. by Tex Stanway; Stanway Mischief by Super Anxiety and out of Stanway; Bright Stanway, Jr. and Super Mischief by Super Anxiety and out of Gwendolyn Mischief by Mischief 5th by Superior Mischief.

### Childhood Romance Is MANY PLANS ARE LAID To End Before Altar

(By The Associated Press)

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 15.—W. L. Churchill, chief engineer of the Orient railroad, and Miss Alma Harding of Long Wolf, Okla., one of the leading farmers of Southwestern Oklahoma, will be married here January 20, culminating a childhood romance that time did not destroy.

Years ago when Mr. Churchill left Miss Harding to join a group of railroad surveyors he promised that he would be back "some day". His engineering work took him to the eastern slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains in Mexico and his letters to his sweetheart were carried over many miles of wild country by Indian couriers.

Then the Mexican revolution came and although deserted by his post Mr. Churchill stayed at his post guarding the interests of his railroad for 12 years. Returning to this country he found the United States engaged in the world war and offered his services. He was appointed senior structural engineer for the interstate commerce commission, in charge of the valuation of western railroads.

After the war Mr. Churchill became chief engineer of the Orient and he took up the threads of his romance where he had left them years before.

The honeymoon trip will be taken aboard a special car attached to the regular south bound Orient train. The honeymoon car is being decorated under the personal supervision of W. T. Kemper, president of the road.

### Howard Co. Asks Farm Extension

BIG SPRING, Jan. 15.—The agricultural committee of the Big Spring chamber of commerce met with a group of farmers representing the various communities of the county and discussed a program of work for 1927. Among the things discussed was the necessity of a daily, weekly or monthly income. It was decided that a good project would be the distribution of several hundred baby chicks given out preferably to boys and girls. A large quantity of pure grain sorghum seed will be distributed by the experiment station according to Fred Keating, chairman of the agricultural committee. The last act of the committee was appearing before the commissioners court in interest of extension service work for Howard county.

A request by the committee was made for both county and home demonstration agents. The court has not taken action on the matter.

### Big Spring Wants A City Manager

BIG SPRING, Jan. 15.—Recently Big Spring voted to change its form of government. They adopted a new charter and elected a new commission consisting of C. W. Cunningham, R. T. Piner, R. D. Mathews, J. R. Gilmore and W. W. Inkman, from which number of five a mayor will be chosen. The commission will then elect a city manager. No applications for the place has been announced. The retiring commission consisting of Clyde Thomas, mayor; Sam Hathcock, John Wolcott, J. R. Creath, A. P. McDonald, W. L. McCallister. One of the first questions to be considered by the new commission will be a continuation of the paving program which has been so enthusiastically advocated by the old commission. An attempt will be made to extend the paving to the residential district, on three of the main streets, Scurry, Main and Runnels.

### SOLONS ADVISE MORE STATUTES

#### One Is Suggested On Marriage License Applications; One Deals With Libel

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—A batch of bills and resolutions fed into the house executive mill Friday carried measures to raise the governors salary to \$10,000 a year, effect a more liberal definition of the libel law, require publication of marriage license application in the newspapers two months before license is granted and a measure to split each legislative session into two terms.

Representative Alfred P. C. Petch of Fredericksburg presented a bill which would give newspapers more latitude in what they print without danger of being subsequently sued for libel.

Law Different Now The bill would make privileged news matter of all executive and legislative proceedings, including all reports and proceedings of legislative committees. The law as now interpreted holds that committee proceedings are not confidential and are subject to publication. The marriage license bill, introduced by Representative P. L. Anderson and Delman of San Antonio, would require publication in a daily newspaper of all applications for marriage license for five straight days. The license could not be issued until sixty days afterwards.

A constitutional amendment is sought in a resolution offered by Representative Mourmond of San Antonio and Smith of Smith county to raise the governor's salary to \$10,000 a year. Would Split Sessions Legislative sessions would be split into two sessions 30 days apart by provisions of an amendment sought in a joint resolution presented by Representative Bonham of Beville.

Speaker R. L. Bobbitt announced personnel of the standing committee on Representative J. A. Rawlins of Dallas was named chairman of the judiciary committee. Representative John Davis of Mesquite, Dallas county chairman of the contingent expense committee.

#### AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. EMPLOYEES GET RAISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The American Railway Express company employees were granted a wage increase of 2.1-2 cents an hour by the board of arbitration it was announced tonight by former Justice John H. Clarke, a member of the board.

### Increase Capital Plainview Company

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 15.—The capital stock of the Plainview Building and Loan association was increased from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 at the annual meeting of stockholders of the association Wednesday. The original amount had been over-subscribed by \$10,000 and it was deemed best to make such increase. An annual dividend of ten per cent was also declared.

Real estate loans amounting to \$130,000 were made during the year just closed which is an increase of 32.1-3 per cent over the loans in 1925 according to the report of officers. Loans approved since January 1st, this year amount to approximately \$18,000. All officers of 1925 were re-elected. They are: C. D. Russell, president; C. G. Gidney, first vice-president; A. G. Hain, second vice-president; Dennis Heffelfinger, treasurer; and A. E. Boyd, secretary-manager.

### Shoaf Goes To Louisiana C. Of C.

WELLINGTON, Jan. 15.—E. S. Shoaf, secretary of the Wellington chamber of commerce for the past year, has resigned to accept the position of manager of the Jennings, Louisiana chamber of commerce. He will assume his duties February first. Shoaf has been identified with chamber of commerce work in West Texas for some time, and has been an ardent and faithful worker for the best interests of his state and West Texas. Coming to Wellington from Lockney, Shoaf immediately set to work to further the best interests of Wellington, and his many accomplishments while here speak for themselves.

#### BIZZELL OF OKLAHOMA U. NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15.—Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, who was brought from Norman to a local hospital late today suffering with hiccoughs, was reported by hospital attendants tonight not to be in a dangerous condition.

#### Women! Defeat Your Ills!

Port Arthur, Texas.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on when I would feel rundown in health and it always built me up and helped me a great deal in many ways. I can highly recommend it to be a wonderful medicine for ailing women. I don't believe it ever fails if given a fair trial."

—Mrs. D. D. Williams, 627-10th St. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid, large bottles \$1.35, or tablets, 65c, from your druggist or send 10c for trial pack of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel in Buffalo. Ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the stomach and bowels? 60 Pellets, 30 cts.

#### Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

(A Modern Fireproof Building)  
DR. J. T. KRUEGER  
Surgery and Consultations  
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. M. C. OVERTON  
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE  
General Medicine  
DR. J. H. STILES  
General Medicine  
DR. J. W. ROLLO  
General Medicine  
DR. F. B. MALONE  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. H. L. GARLAND  
General Medicine  
DR. L. P. SMITH  
General Medicine  
MISS MABEL McLENDON  
Ray and Laboratory Technician  
C. E. HUNT  
Business Manager  
A chartered Training School for nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.



## Turn to the Re-sale Prices for the Truth

It is common knowledge that Dodge Brothers Motor Cars command exceptionally high prices at re-sale.

As re-sale prices are established by the public—not by the manufacturer—they may be accepted as an accurate reflection of public experience.

Could there be a more eloquent tribute to the stamina and enduring worth of Dodge Brothers product?

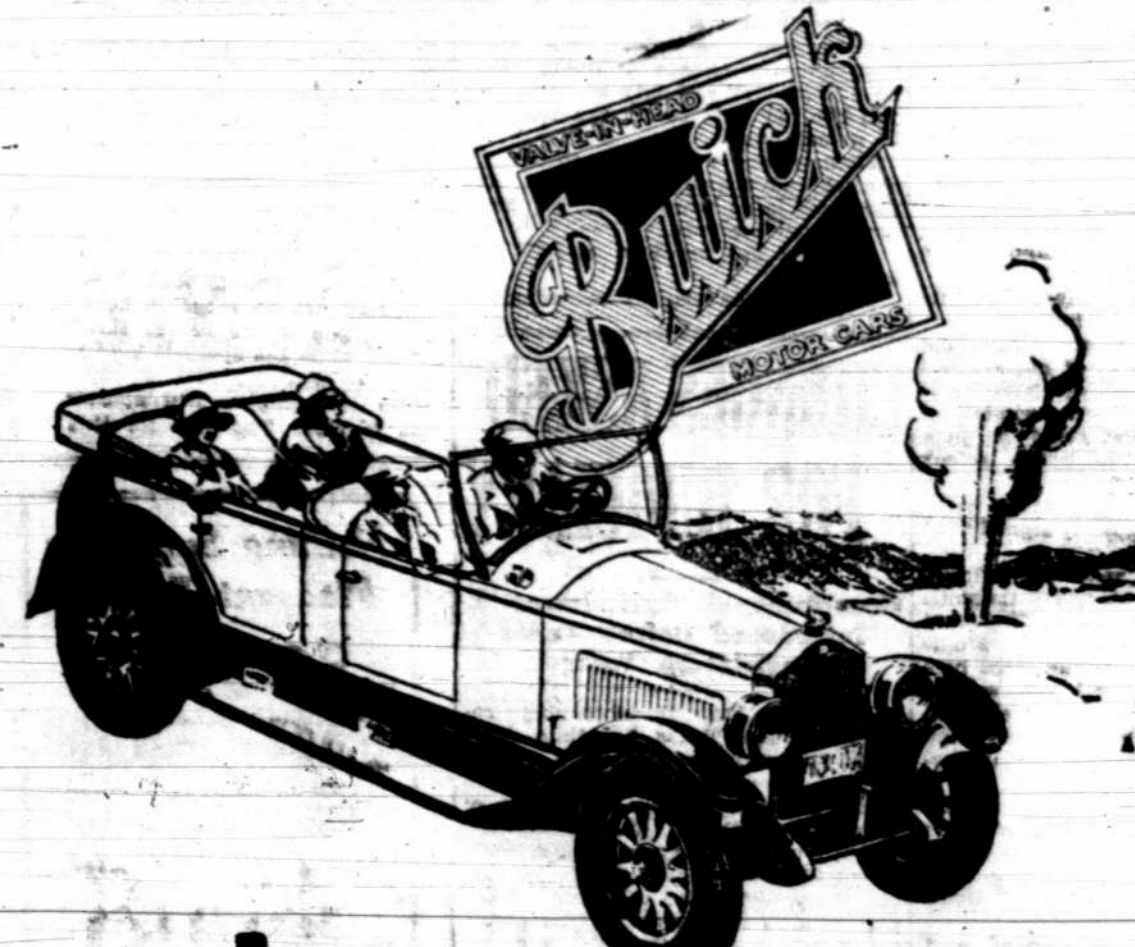
ROADSTER	\$ 925.00
TOURING CAR	\$ 930.00
COUPE	\$ 980.00
SEDAN	\$1,040.00

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY  
PHONE 444  
Corner 12th street and Avenue J

Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

### Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results



## Buick Ahead Again in the Yellowstone!

Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through Yellowstone Park than any other car except the one of the lowest price. Buick has held this same honor every year since the Park was opened to automobile travel.

This year there were 4,756 Buicks in a total of 44,472 cars registered. 101 different makes were represented in the registrations. One in every ten was a Buick.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability—striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car. They know Buick will take them and bring them back comfortably, safely and splendidly—across the Continent—or around the World.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT  
SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.  
CORNER J AND 10TH ST. PHONE 700

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

### DID YOU KNOW

That We Give Gold Bond Stamps And Also Prompt Delivery Service? Besides our Prices are on an Average, with the Cash Stores and the Quality of our Goods ranks with the best.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER  
Fresh Produce From the Country At All Times  
**Hays & Williams Grocery**  
Phone 76 717 Broadway

### CITY LOANS — FIRE INSURANCE

WE HANDLE BOTH AND CAN GIVE YOU SERVICE.

**J. A. McELVEY AGENCY**  
Insurance and Loans 223 Ellis Building



## Arm chair comfort

Your wife will like the unusually restful seats of the Whippet. All seats are placed in a naturally comfortable position so that you have complete relaxation as you ride.

Whippet Coach \$625 f.o.b. Factory

## OVERLAND Whippet

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY  
1310 AVE. G — PHONE 808

# Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.



by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1925, is brought a woman who had slipped on a train that night she bears her girls and dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Finally he is identified and he is like a living dead man.

Specialists despair of his recovery. The day before his parents are to take him home, Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING.

A frantic search is begun. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital unconscious his skull fractured; expected to die. He was hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. They make preparations for his homecoming, not knowing of the accident, but when the train pulls in the Elwells are not aboard.

## NOW BEGIN THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXXVII

"Why, they didn't come!"  
Both Rusty and Betty uttered the dismal truth in the same words. Nobody questioned or supplemented their statement.

"When would they have happened?"  
Again they spoke in concert and no one answered. The crowd began to disintegrate. The band silently packed its pieces and shuffled off. Harvey Weir swore and found himself a pleasant spot to sit in the park. To have gone out and got so expensively illuminated for an occasion that failed to materialize was something of a disappointment to Harvey. He had wasted something.

Martha Dalton elbowed her way to the two girls and said:  
"Something must have happened!"  
It seemed the obvious to say so she said it. There was very little else to say.

The girl nodded their heads. Words had failed them for the moment.

The old nurse slipped an arm around the waist of each of them and escorted them back to the Elwell cottage. Once inside and away from the sympathetic looks of their life-long acquaintances the two gave vent to their disappointment according to the prescribed form. They cried.

With the passing of this came the reaction question again, uttered slightly but in purport the same:  
"What do you suppose could have happened?"

Martha Dalton began probing among the multitude of possibilities for the most likely one.

"They might have missed their connection in Chicago; they might have missed their train in New York; they might have—or else they didn't start. Why, a hundred and one things might have happened."

"Yes," Betty said miserably, "a hundred and one things—thousand and one things. Among them the possibility that something has happened to Jim."

"Oh, Nurse," cried Margaret, "do you suppose—do you think—"  
"Now, be quiet, dear. Anything might have happened, of course, but don't you suppose they'd have telegraphed if it had been something serious? They knew you'd be here expecting them on the seven o'clock train."

Margaret twisted her fingers nervously and sighed and Betty sighed with her.

"That's it, I'm afraid, Dally dear," said Margaret with an odd little smile that was wanly pathetic. "We have no reason of thinking that Mollie and Prof really expected us to be here to meet them. In fact, I've written more than a week ago and just named the day they would leave New York and the train they would arrive home on."

Mollie she added, hadn't asked them to meet the train—hadn't even suggested it. "We waited for her to write again but she didn't so yesterday we decided—or rather, Uncle John told us to—"

Rusty had floundered around until she had finally got into a cross current. She was between the devil and the deep blue sea. She must either lie now, back up or go ahead.

Like the game little girl she was she went ahead and told their old friends the truth as it had been pointed out to them by their uncle. The truth was the more difficult to tell for the very fact that neither Betty nor she had realized it was the truth until Uncle John had shown them.

"And he didn't think we should wait for Mollie to suggest it. He thought we should have seen instantly that Mollie felt delicately about the situation. I'm afraid Mollie will think we've neglected her terribly. So you see, Dally dear, she wound up finally, bravely trying to keep from crying again, "that probably is the reason why, as dear old Jim would have put it, we're up a tree now."

"Well, the thing for us to do," declared Martha Dalton with her customary promptness in reaching decisions, "is to telegraph them at the Staten Island hospital. If something happened to Jim or either of them to make them change their plans, the hospital people probably will know about it."

It was possible, she added, that they might arrive on the ten o'clock train, of course. "If they don't I'll wire the hospital."

Ten o'clock came, and the train still had no sign of Mollie and Prof and Jim Elwell.

Shortly afterward the girls and Martha Dalton sent a night message to Edwin C. Elwell, in care of the hospital where Jim had been a pa-

tient, with a request for any information pertaining to them and whether they had left the institution and where they might be found.

Instructions went along to the hospital to see that the message was delivered.

At noon the next day they were rewarded by the receipt of the following message:

**JIM BADLY URT TUESDAY NIGHT IN NEW YORK STOP SKULL FRACTURE STOP NOW IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL STOP STILL UNCONSCIOUS AND LITTLE HOPE OF RECOVERY STOP WILL INFORM OF ANY CHANGE STOP MOLLIE PROSTRATED STOP HER CASE VERY SERIOUS STOP LETTER.**

(Signed) E. C. ELWELL.

Martha Dalton signed heavily and bowed her head in prayer. Both girls drew a sudden agony of spirit and one of them crumpled and sank slowly to the floor.

In New York things were just as they had been described in the telegram. The third day after the accident Mollie Elwell had fallen at Jim Elwell's bedside. Brain fever, physicians said, was imminent.

Dr. Lawson, instead of being called in to see what he could do for Jim Elwell, was summoned to take care of Mollie. He put her to bed at the hospital and issued orders that no doctor but Prof was to see her. Even Nellie Downing was barred.

The afternoon following the receipt of the telegram, the girls went back to Indianapolis, and Martha Dalton went with them. Grief and suspense now gripped the hearts of the two girls.

Twenty-four hours after they had received the first telegram they got another one, signed by Nellie Downing. This stated that Jim was still alive, though unconscious and in danger. Mollie's fever had cleared up while Jim was in France. They made preparations for his homecoming, not knowing of the accident, but when the train pulls in the Elwells are not aboard.

Two days after Mollie Elwell had collapsed at her son's bedside and while Prof was sitting beside her, his eyes fixed anxiously on her, she uttered a name which slipped into the room and said she had something to tell him.

She lifted up a warning finger.  
"Now, be quiet. No noise, please on account of her," and she indicated the bed where Mollie Elwell lay.

Prof stared at her out of tired eyes and nodded. His face was lined and haggard through sleeplessness and worry. He had not shaved for two days.

The nurse said, "Your son has regained consciousness."

Prof slowly got to his feet. "You mean," he began eagerly, "you mean he will live?"

"That I can't say. It is something that he is conscious once more."

Prof looked at his sleeping wife. "I want her to know as soon as she wakes," he said. "Meanwhile, please send for Dr. Lawson at once. He left instructions you know to be notified in case of a new development."

The nurse tipped out. Prof followed her.

Late that afternoon Dr. Lawson went into Mollie Elwell's room and told her the news.

"Your son," he said, "has more than an even chance of living. Now fast is a good lady and let's see how fast you can get well, so we can take you in to see him."

Mollie's face was pitiful to see. It worked convulsively for a while and then two large tears began to course down from her eyes.

"Can't I see my boy now?" she asked.

But Dr. Lawson was adamant.

"No, Not until you prove to me that you'll behave yourself. We can't risk any setbacks for him now. He's too nearly all in for that."

But when the doctor left a new hope was shining in the eyes of Mollie Elwell and Prof came in to find her cheerful and eager.

"I'm going," she said to him, "to get her real soon now."

Jim, Prof told her, was going to live. "He's sleeping soundly now and Dr. Lawson is watching him."

"We'll never be able to thank Dr. Lawson enough, Prof."

Her husband shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Nor Nellie Downing. Everyone has been so kind to us. Mollie, We've never known what wonderful people there were in this world until this happened. It makes it a better place to live in, doesn't it?"

Shortly afterward, Prof sent another telegram to the girls and John Clayton. This carried the information that Jim had regained consciousness and had a chance to pull through. He was, however, in the same condition as when he first collapsed. The accident as he had not talked. Mollie was recovering rapidly thanks to the promise held out to her of Jim's life being spared. Prof was beginning to hope again himself.

"Never in a life with," remarked John Clayton in a talk with Martha Dalton that day, "have I ever known of two persons being subjected to a greater strain on their hearts and minds than Prof and Mollie have undergone in the last year. There are very few people in my opinion who could come through such a scourging and retain their belief in the mercy and justice of a supreme power as I'm sure both of them have."

Martha Dalton opened her lips to speak and the twins bounced into the room and interrupted her.

"In the last chapter the twins developed a jealousy of Nellie Downing."

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dash of the choke every once in a while.  
The car should not be started before the engine has been warmed up. Running the car puts a strain on the engine and causes the cold motor to sputter and jump.  
Better take more time warming up the engine and avoid trouble.

Time, too, is a factor in time of thaw, especially where big pools of water accumulate.

You may be in an awful hurry, dashingly at speed limit to the waiting dinner table.

But slow up when you come to a large pool of water. It will avoid the trouble that will arise from a water-soaked ignition coil or distributor.

When causes ignition to get water-soaked is the motorist's heedless rushing through puddles of water. The water splashes up through the radiator and floods the wires.

A rubber cover over the distributor and ignition coils will prevent wetting of the coils. A piece of an old inner tube could be cut to fit over these parts.

There also are several solutions on the market, which may be valuable as a covering on the coils to prevent moisture reaching them.

Lacking these, the motorist should go through water pools slowly and carefully. It saves time and trouble in the long run.

**Breweries in Germany Pay Great Dividends**

MUNICH, Jan. 15. (AP)—The brewing business still pays handsomely in Germany judging by the dividends recently announced by a number of leading Bavarian and Berlin breweries.

Holders of Salzgitter brewing stock received a twelve percent dividend, those of Reigler Kindl stock eight percent and those of Würzburg stock nine percent.

**MANGELSDORF TAKES POSITION AT A. & M. COLLEGE STATION, TEX.**

As astronomer in charge of work and small grain investigations, Dr. E. C. Mangelsdorf, formerly with the Connecticut experiment station at New Haven, became a member of the staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A. & M. College of Texas, on January 1.

Dr. Mangelsdorf has taken over the work formerly carried on by A. H. Leitch and later by H. E. Karvick, vice director, in connection with his other duties. Mr. Leitch left the experiment station to become dean of the School of Agriculture of the Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

**CO-EDS ORGANIZE FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Organization of the girls' sophomore class in physical education of the University of Texas has been perfected for the winter term. Miss Jessie Root of San Benito succeeds Miss Irma Handler of Beaumont as president of this group.

**DOBIE HONORED BY CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—During the recent holiday season, J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English in the University of Texas, was the invited guest of the Curtis Publishing com-

## NORTH PLAINS SHEEP RAISER CASHES IN ON GRAIN SORGHUM BY FEEDING IT TO OLD EWES BOUGHT UP CHEAP

HEREFORD, Jan. 15.—Feeding old ewes and lambs will make farmers of this section good money. If this business is carried on in the right way, according to J. A. Bell, pioneer sheep raiser of this section, Mr. Bell makes a practice of buying old ewes in the fall when they can be bought cheap. They are put on a grain field and fattened before being shipped to market.

This man has just shipped 500 head to the Fort Worth market, and these averaged over 37 each.

Mr. Bell has just sold 2,500 lambs and the profit shown, reveals that farmers of the Panhandle country can get excellent prices for grain sorghum crops, by letting sheep harvest this feed, and then market the sheep.

"It is always better to finish the sheep in the feed lot before marketing them, and I know of no other section in the United States better for this industry than the Panhandle of Texas," he declared. A balanced ration is best for the finishing of sheep, and this can be put in self feeders.

The combination of cheap feeds, which are raised right here in the Panhandle, and feeder sheep raised in abundance in New Mexico, make prospects bright for the industry, according to Mr. Bell. "We are right at the door of New Mexico where the best feeders in the United States are raised," he said, "and with our cheap feeds, the industry can be made a leading one." Wheat makes an excellent pasture for the sheep that are kept over.

Mr. Bell predicts that at least 20,000 sheep will be brought into this section within the near future. Several new herds have been brought to Deaf Smith county just recently.

**GREEN SAYS A. F. OF L. WILL FIGHT REDS TO FINISH**

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 15. (AP)—The fight to the finish with the Communist Federation of Labor in its own ranks and never will drop it until the last Communist has been expelled from labor unions, President William Green declared in an address at the municipal auditorium here tonight.

**WILL BRING BACK ALLEGED EMBEZZLER FROM MEXICO**

CUERO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Word was received by Sheriff Lora from Special Deputy Meyer Thursday that he would leave Salina Cruz, Mexico, Friday with E. W. Jaeggli, who is wanted here to face charges of embezzlement of the First State Bank and Trust company.

**TO COLLECT FOR FIRE IN CHEMISTRY BUILDING**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University of Texas, has announced that about one-eighth of the fire insurance companies have agreed to pay their losses in full on the policies carried by that institution on the chemistry building which was burned last October.

**DALLAS MAN SHOT TO DEATH; ANOTHER SURRENDERS**

DALLAS, Jan. 15. (AP)—Walter "Son" McConnell, Jr., 25, was shot to death at 10:30 p. m. Friday in a south Dallas cafe. Two shots out of three fired took effect, death being almost instantaneous.

O. M. Steen, 26, telephone officer and surrendered a pistol indicating he would plead defense of his wife.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
Cash Loans made on Automobiles  
Present Notes Refinanced  
Payments Made Smaller  
NOLAN E. WHITLOW  
405 Temple Ellis Bldg

### How's She Hittin'?

Lintson Hair Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service

Winter catches the unheeding motorist coming and going.  
In icy weather, beware of a frozen cooling system. And when it thaws, beware of wet ignition!

The Automobile Club of Southern California, on a recent rainy day, had 132 calls for help from its service department. Half of these were for machines disabled by wet ignition.

The proportion of frozen cooling systems among the disabled cars in a cold day is assuredly greater, from the number of steaming engines we see choo-chooing down the street.

Yet both troubles are easily avoidable, to such an extent that they're negligible.

Caution, foresight and patience are all that's needed to prevent these troubles. The radiator should have some anti-freeze solution in it for the cold days, but suppose a sudden cold spell comes long and the car freezes over night? You still be started without trouble if the motorist has kept the machine in proper shape, and is careful in starting it.

A fully charged battery is required, of course. It is hard to turn over a sluggish, cold engine.

Once the engine is started, however, it should not be raced to heat it up. Rather, gas should be fed slowly and evenly, while the spark is kept retarded. The cold engine will sputter and end to stop. The cure for this is a

## CHANGES ASKED FOR JUDICIARY

**Constitutional Amendment 1 Introduced Before Texas Legislature Today**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Sweeping reforms in the Texas appellate judiciary system is provided in a constitutional amendment introduced in the senate Friday by John W. Bailey, of Cuero, and others. The senate adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

The Bailey amendment would empower the legislature to create a judicial council to assist the supreme court and provide that the supreme court may function in divisions of not less than three each. Enactment of this phase of the amendment would mean increasing the supreme court to nine members and vesting greater authority in it, Bailey said.

The elimination of appellate courts of less authority than that of the supreme court is one of the ultimate objects of the proposed amendment.

Under the amendment nine members would constitute a quorum in grand juries and petit juries might be formed with nine members, instead of 12 in civil and misdemeanor cases.

Sherman Man Heard

Ed Westbrook of Sherman proposed revision of the criminal procedure when he introduced measures providing that no criminal judgment shall be reversed by the appellate court on account of an error which manifestly did no injury to the defendant.

Westbrook also submitted bills authorizing district attorneys to make changes in the substance of indictments when necessary provided the action "does not surprise or injure the defendant." The law now authorizes changes in the form of indictment but not in the substance.

Bills finally passed Friday include: Ratifying sale of the Motley county road, by Bledsoe; authorizing the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company, the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway company, and the Western Texas, Ranger and Fort Worth to consolidate, and also to change passenger rates to 26 cents per mile instead of 3 cents, until other railroads shall reduce or raise rates (two bills); by McFarlane.

### Nothing Surpasses Pleasant-Tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-24

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WELDERS AND GENERAL MACHINISTS Satisfaction Guaranteed 812 Texas Avenue Phone 99

## There's only one Pontiac Six -and only General Motors could build it

The Pontiac Six swept into the limelight because it came to the public representing all the skill, resources and experience of General Motors. And it has remained in the limelight from the very day of its introduction, because no other car has since appeared which offers so much for so low a price.

Only General Motors could introduce so dependable a car—because no other maker has at his command the facilities of the General Motors Proving Ground and the combined genius of General Motors' Research Staff and of Oakland engineers.

Only the economies of General Motors' vast purchasing power could make possible at \$825—Fisher closed bodies of such commanding beauty, finished in distinctive Duco colors, and such unusual fine car features as 46 lb. crankshaft, honed cylinders, full pressure oiling, automatic spark control, and bronze-backed interchangeable bearings of the costliest type.

A full year has passed since the Pontiac Six was introduced—and the supreme satisfaction of 60,000 owners lends emphasis to the fact: There is only one Pontiac Six—and only General Motors could build it!

Pontiac Six, \$825 to \$975. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, \$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

## Bradley Motor Company PONTIAC SIX

# First Automobile Show Held 27 Years Ago Automotive Business Shows A Big Gain

BY PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Twenty-seven years ago, when the first automobile show in the world was held at old Madison Square Garden, engineers looked at the carriages that should not have been horseless and said, "We've got a long way to go."

dashings somewhere for her clothes. Probably every model in the show this year boasts some refinement in body styling but few of these changes are evident. Lines are just a bit



smoother, hoods a little higher, tops a bit lower. One fabric body has attracted attention, both for its unusual appearance and lightness of weight. Colors are a riot. Plain black among the show cars is an exception. Designers, approaching a mechanical millennium, gleefully discovered new chromatic possibilities. The result is a phantasmagoria of oriole red, Egyptian red, burning bush orange, coal brown, channel green, mallard green, ocean blue, blue-jay blue—and so on around the spectrum.



With the opening of New York's 1927 motor show, engineers surveyed the rows of motorized monarchs that have all but beached the horse, and said: "We're almost there!"  
But, in the past year, there have been few developments in the automotive world. In fact, about the latest things on motor cars are the payments. Not that individual makers have not changed. But each manufacturer's "new idea" seems to be only an adaptation of some other manufacturer's old idea that proved impracticable for his type of car.

## 70,000 Turkeys In Dickens Co. Bid Prosperity

ABILENE, Jan. 15.—Cotton has sunk so low that a 500 pound bale of below middling grade cannot be sold for more than \$35 or \$40. Dickens county, with 20,995 of its best grade cotton ginned at the last report, has about 15,000 bales of the low grade still to be ginned. At \$35 a bale it won't bring but \$425,000, which has a discouraging sound. But—this year's poultry shipments out of Dickens county were 70,000 turkeys, 50,000 chickens, 200 cases of eggs and 200 cases of cream. The way prices went last fall, 20 turkeys were worth a bale of middling cotton.

Nevertheless, it's the greatest show on earth. At least it is the largest exhibition of the world's greatest industry. There are 307 count-them-passenger-cars and trucks. There are 4,542—don't try to count them—accessories. When there's a motor car for every purse and purpose there still will be new accessories for every motor car.

There lie the greatest changes of the past year—in accoutrements and refinements of line. Riding comfort, ease of handling, beauty and conveniences that show up so slightly and cost so much are being stressed above all else. Manufacturers quite frankly are catering to feminine taste. They know full well that the car with seven vanity cases will sell better than the car with seven main bearings. Mrs. Prospect makes the decision; Mr. Prospect makes the payments. It's a short haul from infatuation to matrimony.

Now about all that mysterious mechanism under the hood. It's just as complicated as ever, for while some parts have been simplified, new motor accessories have been added. There are oil, gas and air strainers, numblers, intensifiers, new manifolds, harmonic balancers and whatever else one can think of.



Crackshafts are larger; piston displacement is smaller. European manufacturers and our builders of racing cars have been blazing trails in passenger car construction for small, high-speed, high-compression motors are growing in favor.

The L-head motor, an old idea of recent development, appears in several of the medium-priced makes. A really new idea, found on one of the highway greyhounds, is a cam-shaft that operates directly—with no tappets, rockers or push-rods. It extends along the cylinder head and the cams rotate on the tops of the valves.

In transmission of power there are two new developments for passenger cars. One is the 4-speed gear-shift long used on trucks and buses. By next March it will be standard equipment on three-cylinder models of a popular make. Advantages are that it allows easier handling in traffic, less abuse of the motor, lower fuel consumption and greater speed on easy pulls.

The other new departure in transmission is a worm drive on the rear axle. This, too, has been used on trucks, but only because of the ratio-reducing quality. In the passenger car, however, it permits a much smaller differential housing and consequently a lowering of the entire car. Two makes adopting it have greatly lowered the center of gravity without decreasing clearance.

But regardless of worm-driven transmissions, nearly all 1927 models are snuggling closer to the ground. Motor cars have taken a long time to get away from the pompous perpendicularity of the hansom cab. Some of the European types now are only 67 inches in height.

Last year, four out of every five automobiles sold were closed models. But the motoring public tired of confinement in glass cases and seized with eagerness upon the first convertible style that was offered. Now many manufacturers are building the closed two and four-passenger cars so that the top may be folded back and the sides lowered.

Bodies and motors, as well as passengers themselves, will be benefitted by the attention paid to shock and vibration absorption. Some motors are mounted on rubber cushions to prevent transmission of vibration to the frame. Longer and more flexible springs aid in correcting unpleasant motions.

Four-wheels brakes are found on several of the smaller cars which heretofore have not been considered heavy enough to need them. Small wheel diameters and larger brake drums also give more positive action. The vacuum operated brakes require only a touch of the pedal.

Lighting still remains a problem. Dimming lights is recognized as a expedient because the eyes of the driver do not adjust themselves quickly enough to the sudden change in intensity. A new type of headlamp at the show is large in diameter and flattened into a wide hyperbole. Radiator ornaments take the form of anything from a miniature light-house to a nickel-plated young lady



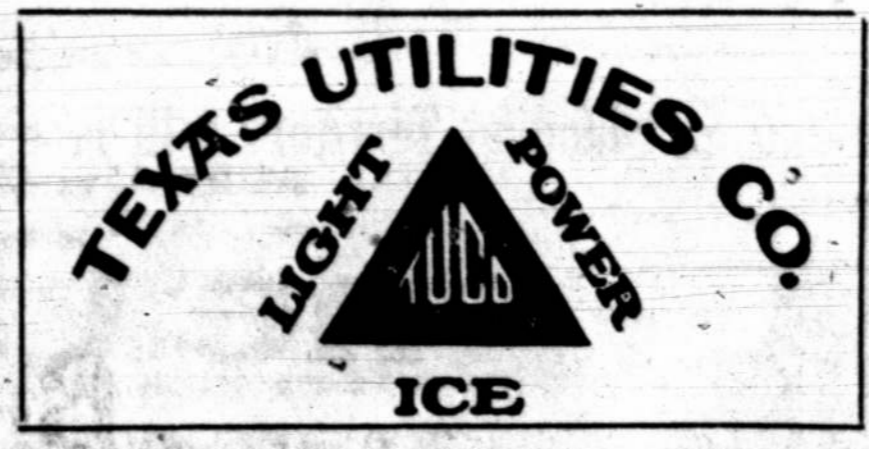
# This Company Has Confidence in LUBBOCK!

No better time than now to believe in or show your confidence in the stability and soundness of Lubbock and the South Plains, so thinks this company.

We are more confident today in Lubbock, in her future, in the values of her properties than any time heretofore.

There are many contributing factors to this confidence and belief among them being: the building of the new Denver railroad, the expansion of the Texas Technological college and the gigantic paving and civic improvement program.

Values of Lubbock are sound! Those who wish to buy home-sites should buy now. The City is bound to grow and with her growth comes a constant increase in the values of property.



Own your Own Home for Happiness.

—Electricity is your cheapest and most dependable servant.

This Company, leading the public utility service development on the South Plains makes a plea for home ownership not alone for selfish purposes but for the general good of the people whom we are already privileged to serve.

## TO START NEWSPAPER IN PRESIDIO SOON

ALPINE, Jan. 15.—Max Williams of Kansas City, Missouri, was in Alpine this week on his way to Presidio, where he intends to start a weekly newspaper. Mr. Williams said that he expects to get out the first issue of the new paper the latter part of January.

## MORE THAN A MILLION VISIT NATIONAL MUSEUM

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—That museum institutions are being appreciated by the public which they serve is shown by the fact that over a million persons from all parts of the United States and other countries visited the National Museum at Washington, D. C., during the past fiscal year.

## MATERNITY ACT IS EXTENDED UNTIL 1929

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—An eight-day deadline on a proposal to extend the Sheppard-Towner maternity act for two years was broken at the end of a three hour session of the senate tonight by the passage of a compromise to extend the law until June 30, 1929, when it would be repealed automatically.

# Texas Prosperity Shows Gain of \$101,982,000 Over 1925

Read Comparative Figures Below of 1925 and 1926 Agricultural Crops as Estimated by the Government. This Big Gain in Agricultural Products over last year added to the millions of dollars received from Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Dairy, Truck, Citrus Fruits, Nuts, Wool, Oil, Mineral and industrial Resources makes Texas the Most Prosperous of all Southern States.

The money value of the Texas Cotton Crop this year will be about the same as it was last year.

## Crop Figures 1925

(From Government Estimates)

Cotton	\$379,250,000
Corn	29,490,000
Kafirs	23,465,000
Oats	8,454,000
Wheat	10,156,000
Barley	752,000
Rye	67,000
Rice	9,012,000
Hay	12,276,000
Peanuts	1,219,000
Sweet Potatoes	8,707,000
Potatoes	3,307,000
Sorghum Syrup	1,326,000
Broom Corn	238,000
Peaches	2,625,000
Apples	222,000
Other Crops	308,564,000
Total Crop 1925—	

**\$799,330,000**

1926 Crop	\$901,312,000
1925 Crop	\$799,330,000

**Gain over last year \$101,982,000**

### SPECIAL NOTE:

The figures above do not include the Great Revenue derived from the Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry industries for which Texas is famous. Nor does it include such important items as Truck, Citrus Fruits, Nuts, Wool and such like, which industries bring Millions of Dollars more annually. The 1926 output of the above important items far exceeds that of last year.

Population Corsicana 23,000—Navarro County 73,000 Trade Territory 200,000  
2nd largest Cotton Market—6th in building activities 8th largest in County Population  
The Heart of the Black Land Belt  
Agricultural Center  
County rendition \$75,000,000  
15,000 Automobiles in County



Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light

**SUN**

Worlds Biggest Oil Field  
Peak Daily Production 354,000 bbls  
Daily Production now 100,000 bbls  
Wholesale and Distributing Center  
Industrial Center  
Railroad and Interurban Center  
300 miles of Pike Roads  
Big weekly and monthly payroll

**CORSICANA**  
Worlds Richest City  
Per Capita



**Corsicana Daily Sun** 27 YEARS | **Corsicana Light** 38 YEARS

Tell the story of your products in Central Texas prosperity zone through the  
**DAILY SUN**  
and  
**SEMI-WEEKLY MORNING LIGHT**  
16 to 24 pages to each issue Associated Press Papers

These Papers hold the attention of 100,000 eyes of intelligent and progressive citizens who have money to spend

over 10,000 subscribers pay for these papers and the lists are growing daily  
Impossible to reach this fertile field through any other mediums

Write for booklet of 100 facts about Corsicana and its home papers

## Crop Figures 1926

(From "Crops and Markets", published by U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cotton	\$351,000,000
Corn	92,810,000
Kafirs	2,870,000
Oats	23,259,000
Wheat	40,014,000
Barley	3,750,000
Rye	1,440,000
Rice	8,540,000
Hay	25,200,000
Peanuts	1,785,000
Sweet Potatoes	8,450,000
Potatoes	3,620,000
Sorghum Syrup	2,700,000
Broom Corn	246,000
Peaches	3,400,000
Apples	882,000
Other crops	206,595,000
Total Crops 1926—	

**\$901,312,000**

1926 Crop	\$901,312,000
1925 Crop	\$799,330,000

**Gain over last year \$101,982,000**

### SPECIAL NOTE:

The figures above do not include the Great Revenue derived from the Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry industries for which Texas is famous. Nor does it include such important items as Truck, Citrus Fruits, Nuts, Wool and such like, which industries bring Millions of Dollars more annually. The 1926 output of the above important items far exceeds that of last year.

Navarro and Surrounding Territory will receive its full share of such prosperity.

# Corsicana—the Oil City of Texas

and County Seat of Navarro County is the Hub of the Commercial and Business Activity of Central Texas.

# Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

(This Page Advertisement is being run in twenty-one live and progressive Daily Newspapers in Texas, all of which are members of the Texas Daily Press League. You cannot cover the fertile and prosperous sections of Texas judiciously without using these papers.)

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# Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

## Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

### Dairy Farming In Hale County Has Taken On New Life And Many Fine Herds Will Be Developed This Year

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 13.—The development of the dairy farming industry in Hale county and the Plainview country made another big advance recently with the importation of sixteen pure bred Jersey bulls from Ohio, the pioneer dairy state of the union, to be used in the formation of three additional bull circles in Hale county.

County Agent Paul Huey of Plainview handled the importation of the animals, and personally selected them from the herd, visited on Ohio farms. He worked in co-operation with the banks of Hale county, sixteen dairy farmers, the Hale County Dairy association, number of Jersey enthusiasts of the county, extension department of the Texas A. and M. college, and the various Jersey clubs of America, including the American Cattle club and its affiliated organizations.

This importation is outstanding in the history of the dairy industry in Hale county, in that it represents the largest number of pure bred Jersey sires ever brought into the state of Texas at one time in one shipment from another state, of the union.

Realizing that the prosperity of the dairy industry, which is a fast growing enterprise among the farmers of Hale county, and the Plainview country, depends upon the heavy production of the individual cow, and that that result can only be secured if pure bred animals constitute the herds of the section, these bulls were imported to improve the breedings of the grade herds of the section thus raising their production and to form the nucleus of a number of pure bred herds over the county as well.

"The sires imported are creditable enough for planting to any pure bred cow, and should certainly raise the production of the grade cows if they are mated with," said Dr. S. J. Underwood, well known Jersey enthusiast and breeder of Hale Center, who saw the bulls for the first time and learned their breeding.

Mr. Huey was accompanied to Ohio by D. T. Simons of Fort Worth, field agent for Texas of the American Jersey Cattle club, who assisted him in the purchase of the animals. The Ohio Cattle club, of which Hugh Bonnell of Youngstown is president, and the Ohio State University through L. L. Blackman of the animal husbandry department had compiled the data on the location, breeding and price of over 150 bulls in Ohio prior to the arrival of Huey and Simons from Texas, and this arrangement made it possible for them to cover over twenty four counties in Ohio on a twelve hundred mile trip within the minimum of time, something like ten days, and inspect the one hundred and fifty animals from which the sixteen bulls were selected and purchased. H. E. Dennison, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle club, conducted the buyers by automobile over the state. Mr. Dennison's familiarity with the state, and the herds, made it possible for Huey and Simons in the short time to select the bloodlines and production qualifications wanted.

"It was the original plan not to purchase any bulls that were out of dams with official records of less than 450 pounds of butter fat, but to the great satisfaction of the buyers this mark was exceeded by a considerable margin on every bull purchased. The average fat records of the dams of the bulls computed on a mature basis is above seven hundred pounds. These records along with type in every individual gives the top potential breeding possibilities that should bring about some rapid improvement among the farm herds of Hale county," Mr. Huey said.

Previous to going to Ohio, Huey working with the bankers of Hale county, notably G. G. Goodman, J. D. Stokely, J. C. Anderson and J. B. Underwood of Plainview; Nelson Perdue of Hale Center, and H. C. Nix of Abernathy, had placed the sixteen bulls to be used in the formation of two bull circles of five members each, one of four members, and the other two bulls to individuals, one taking the place of a bull that died in one of the old circles of the county.

Three weeks were spent by Huey in riding over Hale county and picking the men who wanted the bulls and who willing to help form the circles, who in his opinion would take proper care of the animals and see that they will give maximum service to the community. In case the men who wanted them, and whose help would be needed to handle the transaction, the bankers of Hale county lent their assistance by advancing credit. The farmers bought the animals "sight unseen" and left it up to the buyer to get what they desired.

Upon arrival of the shipment in Plainview, the interested farmers held a conference in Plainview, and selected their bulls. There was not a complaint according to any of the sixteen men.

Three bull circles were formed and named. Five bulls, rich in the blood of Snyl's, Gamboge, and Golden Tyeon, compose the Hale County Bull Tyeon circle with G. M. Wright, Sam Carter, John Morrison, J. B. May and J. W. Day as the owners and members.

Four bulls carrying intense Noble breeding compose the Hale County Noble circle with L. B. Hendricks, Guy Johnson, Lee Howard and Ellis Jones as members and owners.

The third circle has five bulls carrying a combination of the blood of the Oxford and Majesty families and composes the Hale County Oxford Majesty circle. The members are W. T. Johnson, Luther Griffin, A. C. Short, A. B. Farwater and A. N. Johnson. Under the bull circle plan five men

### An Immense Stone Silo



This silo and another one similar to it stood enough to hold feed for 100 cows. The silo on a farm in Harrison, Mo., is 20 feet in diameter and 50 feet from the ground to the roof.

The walls of the structure are made of stones that were picked off the farm. The silo has been standing about 10 years and has not settled or cracked from its immense weight.

He was first prize Senior Yearling at Seneca County Fair in Ohio in 1924. His dam, Wash's Eminent Lady 463715 was Senior Three Year Old Champion of 265 day record in 1924. He is a grandson of Raleigh's Torona Corn 2nd 252298 medal of merit winner with 1932 pounds of butter at four years old.

That the importation campaign will be kept up in the assurance of those interested in the dairy development of this country. Upon the arrival and delivery of this shipment of bulls many farmers expressed a desire to buy similar animals.

### A CORNING CORN CROP

National interest in the records made by boys and girls in agricultural crop contests has been stimulated by a report from the South T. C. Andrews of Mt. Gilred, Montgomery county, North Carolina, by producing three hundred and twenty-two and one-half bushels of corn on five acres during the dry season of 1925. He has been awarded the scholarship of \$500 offered to club members in North Carolina by the Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau.

The total cost of producing the corn which included rent of land, labor, team, cost of seed, manure, fertilizer and every other expense amounted to \$125. The value of the crop was \$516, making his net profit \$391.

Young Andrews prepared his seed bed carefully, planted a good prolific seed, sown according to methods recommended for the type of soil in his tract. His fertilizer consisted of 2,000 pounds of Acid phosphate, 2,000 pounds of Nitrate of Soda and 400 pounds of Kainit, home mixed. A high percentage of Acid phosphate was used at planting and a high percentage of Nitrate of Soda for the second application.

Cultivation was kept up until the corn had tasseled, owing to the dry season. The corn was the best seen in the community and many expected it to yield 100 bushels per acre. The unusual drought, however, cut it to about sixty-four and one-half bushels. It was gathered and weighed under the supervision of County Agent A. B. Morrow and witnesses present. Young Andrews entered the North Carolina State College of Agriculture in the fall of 1925 and the scholarship money will go toward defraying his expenses there.

### BEETLE WARFARE

The new attractive agent, geranitol, developed by the Bureau of Entomology of the United States department of agriculture as an aid in the control work against the Japanese beetle, has been found successful. Geranitol attracts the beetle to a limited area where they can be easily destroyed.

### Prosperity Abounds Except On Farms

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, says "wages have reached a level higher than ever before in history." The American home, "especially the home of the worker, was never so well supplied with all the comforts of life." The country, in his opinion, has never been more prosperous, more contented—it is the richest country in the world and the richest that ever existed.

For the first time the net earnings of the important railroads of the country have passed the billion dollar mark in the first ten months of a year. This railroad prosperity is reflected in Wall street where, Christmas bonuses, estimated at \$35,000,000 were distributed to the workers out of the great prosperity now being enjoyed.

Other businesses and industries report similar prosperity. Last it strange that in the midst of this marvelous prosperity that the farmers all over the United States, as a class, are suffering acutely? By what logic do the economists explain a prosperity that names over the heads of the rural population of our country? What is wrong when others enjoy abundance and the tiller of the soil fights for his meager existence? Is there some link in the arrangement of our laws, or our industrial order, that this condition continues?

Secretary Mellon, of the treasury,

### Gins In Hockley County Will Cut About 24,000 Bales This Year If Estimates Correct—3103 In 1924

According to the reports that come from Hockley county, this county is developing into a cotton and corn growing section of the South Plains. It was first learned that Hockley county would grow cotton, when in 1924 there were produced 2169 bales of cotton. A good crop was gathered in that year and the reason that no more was raised was because the acreage was very small. Farmers were just beginning to come into the county. In that year only 947000 were cast in the presidential election.

This year the 1925 cotton crop bids fair to gin out somewhere between 25,000 and 25,000 bales, and had picked up been plentiful before the Thanksgiving sandstorm there is little doubt that at least 30,000 bales would have been ginned.

According to O. E. Johnson, special cotton agent of Brownfield, there were 15,989 bales ginned in Hockley county prior to December 13. There are eight gins in the county and from inquiry we learned that each gin estimates the yield will be from 1,000 to 1,500 more than the report made on this date. But should they average only 1,000 bales each it will give the county a total production of around 24,000 bales. There are various estimates of the amount remaining in the fields at this time of 25 to 30 per cent. Regardless of the price and value of this crop as compared with that of the crop of two years ago, the figures give the reader an idea of the great development which has been made from an agricultural standpoint in Hockley county within the past two years. No other county in the great state of Texas has ever done so well.

Nor has this development ceased. While the low price of cotton has made the money which low prices will improve hard to get, and has slowed immigration, it is still going on and scores of homes are now being built in the country and this year bids fair to see several hundred new families move to Hockley county.

While the constantly increasing acreage of cotton made the low price of the present season inevitable—a condition that had to come sooner or later for the people of this county have every reason to be encouraged and to look into the future with enthusiasm. The great diversity of farm products that can be raised would make this section independent of cotton; but, owing to the cheapness with which that product can be grown here, as compared with other parts of the country, it will always be a large crop. The population of the low price will begin to swing backward, and cotton will become profitable here sooner than over the greater part of the cotton growing districts of the southland.

Agricultural experience for the past several years have demonstrated that corn is rarely a failure in some of the counties of the South Plains. The counties so designated are Terry, Hockley, Lamb, Garza, Ysiquem, Cochran and Bailey. This county is almost in the center of this territory and with its large area of tillable land is bound to become one of the great corn producing counties of the state. This year the yields are ranging from 35 to 60 bushels per acre.

Just what this forecasts for the future can be gleaned from the present crop. A land shipping great quantities of pork, sheep and fat cattle, as well as cream, poultry and other farm products dependent on feed production. Cotton will always be a large money crop, and the thing we are trying to convey is that there are few countries susceptible to diversification on such a scale as can be found right here in this immediate section. The present crop of corn and other grains will yet bring a large amount of money into this country this year. Shelled corn is now bringing 55c per bushel on

the local markets, while shelled wheat and kafir, are bringing a good price. There are thousands of bushels of these grains awaiting the shell, and the thrasher in this county and when the harvest is over the low price of cotton will to a great extent be equalized. The people here will be in a much better shape than in the localities where little else could be grown but cotton. Thrashers are already coming into the country and the work will become more active as soon as the cotton season is over.

Most of the farmers are going to have more hogs next year, and some milk cows and quite a number of hens and some turkeys. From past experience this is a mighty good thing to do. Having some money coming in all through the year is a mighty good condition, and heats waiting till cotton picking time, only to find that something has come about to prevent much revenue from the farm in that way.

The farmers have had an opportunity to attend short courses at several different places in this county this week. Men who have studied the conditions and have seen their work bear good results in the past, have presented matters that are of vital importance to the success of the farmers of this section of the country, and we are glad to hear these men speak.

We need every day of the splendid results obtained last year from the raising of poultry in this country. The amount of money that has been brought to this section for poultry when added together is an immense amount and an item that is not to be treated with indifference. We are of the opinion that this will be one of the biggest industries of the South Plains in the very near future.

It should not be necessary to ship one pound of bacon or products of the hog pen into Texas. The state is big enough and productive enough to take care of every need in this line. Then why do we not do it? The South Plains is big enough and productive enough to supply the demand and then ship many carloads of meat to other sections of the state. Then why do not do it?

It requires an immense amount of food products for New York alone. Listed to this report from the United States department of agriculture. More than 150,000 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables, having an estimated wholesale value exceeding \$200,000,000 were shipped or hauled in the calendar year 1925 for consumption in the New York market. Ninety per cent of this food supply came from producing sections ranging from 30 to 2,000 miles distant. Ten per cent was furnished by local producers. Two hundred and fifty wholesalers in the New York market handle 90 per cent of all receipts. They distribute to some 600 jobbers who in turn distribute to 10,000 grocery stores in greater New York, 3,500 fruit and vegetable stores, 7,000 push carts, 4,000 butchers and numerous hotels and restaurants. The next distribution link in the chain is to some 6,000,000 consumers.

We had a conversation with a farmer yesterday who had two hundred acres in cotton. He also had four cows. He cleared more than two hundred dollars off the cows and had them left, while on the two hundred acres of cotton he lost money besides all of the work with plenty of feed going to waste in many of the fields, and around the stock yards, a number of hogs can be raised on nearly every farm without one dollar expense, then why should the farmers be in a cramped condition?

Those who have farms to rent should not require the renter to plant everything in cotton. Give them a chance to raise something else, and make a living while working your land for you.

Sometimes farmers become discouraged and lose heart in their work. Every line of business has its ups and downs, and close places to pull through. The business man has sleepless nights and years that show him no profit. Mr. Farmer, stick to the job, and use business judgment and common sense in crop rotation, diversification of products, and you will have as many good years as the average business concern.

### RATS COME FROM CITIES

Many of the rats present in agricultural and poultry raising sections are carried from towns to farms in shipments of dairy and poultry feed, according to the United States department of agriculture.

### The Market Outlook for Poultry 1927 Promises Well for Southern Poultry and Egg Producers By GILBERT GUSLER

Any doubt as to the wisdom of spending more effort on the poultry flock and less on cotton in the coming year of two is removed by scanning the market horizon for southern producers. Eggs and chickens promise to continue close to the top of the list as sources of farm profits, just as they have been during the past five years.

The evidence indicates that the South neglected its opportunity in this field of endeavor, while cotton prices were high. The findings of the 1925 farm census have not been completely tabulated for the southern states, as yet, but as far as they go they show that that section has lagged behind in the expansion of the poultry industry which has taken place in other parts of the country in recent years. Production of eggs in South Carolina, Kentucky and Alabama was smaller at the time of this 1925 census than it was five years before. West Virginia and Oklahoma, two other southern states which have been mentioned, show an increase in egg production in the five-year period, but even they failed to keep pace with the average increase in the country as a whole. Notwithstanding, did make big gains with an increase of about 45 per cent in egg production, but in total output, it was the least important of the six states named.

The cause of this remarkable growth in the poultry industry in the northern and western states have been the low prices of feed and relative high prices paid for eggs and chickens in the principle consuming markets. Feed prices have been found 10 to 20 per cent above pre-war values, while egg and chicken prices have been 35 to 75 per cent above pre-war. The cities have been growing rapidly, and the urban population has been able to maintain a high standard of living. This has meant an increase in the consumption of eggs and poultry, and at the same time a reduction of interest in the production of a supply by means of back yard flocks in towns and cities. An untold number of townpeople now have a garage where the henhouse formerly stood.

North Ships into South Southern production of poultry and eggs apparently has not kept pace with the growth of demand represented by the increased population in its own cities nor has it shared to the extent that it might have done, in satisfying the increased demand for poultry products in northern cities. Instead, the north is a fairly extensive shipper of both eggs and poultry into the South. A great deal of the hotel demand in southern winter resort towns and cities is supplied through shipments from Missouri, Iowa and as far north as Minnesota. Many southern dealers make purchases of contracting for eggs and poultry on the open market during the seasons of heaviest market receipts, storing it on these markets until nearby sources of supply become inadequate and then calling for shipments of these Northern storage reserves as needed.

It should be kept in mind that the demand which is supplied by these Northern shipments represents, for the most part, the very highest class trade which is willing and able to pay top prices for a quality product. While total production in the South has failed to keep up with total consumption, it is probable that the demand represented by this quality trade has been most neglected. In other words, there is a local market for a substantial increase in Southern production of eggs and poultry, but there is a great need for improvement in quality.

Feed Prices Do Not Bar Profit Of course, feed prices average higher in the Southern states than they do in the Middle West, where the poultry industry is conducted on the largest scale. But the average farm price of eggs and chickens in the Southern states also runs higher than in the Middle West. If equally good producers are kept, there is no reason why egg production should not be as profitable to the Southern farmer as it has been to those in the Middle West, and along both Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, where the favorable feeding ratio has given the industry such a strong stimulus in recent years.

Get Benefit of High Winter Prices Southern producers also can get the advantage of high prices prevailing for eggs on Northern markets during the winter. Hatching can be completed much earlier than in the Northern states, so that pullets can be reared to laying age a month or two sooner than the bulk of the pullets on Northern farms, which usually do not begin to lay much before January. The months of highest prices in the egg markets are November and December.

During 1926, prices of eggs averaged about two cents a dozen, lower than in 1925. With that exception, they were the highest since 1921. Production was on a high level, but consumption demand was well maintained. The decline in prices compared with 1925 was partly due to the fact that dealers paid too much for eggs placed in storage in 1925, as they were unable to dispose of them except at heavy losses. They have been able to move the bulk of the eggs stored in 1926 at a moderate profit.

Consumption and Production Increase Production of eggs at the start of the new year is at a relatively high level. Market receipts in the last two months of 1926 were heavier than ever before at that season of the year, and prices have already had a severe break from the high point of the season around December 1. The seasonal trend will be downward for the next two months, with occasional brief upturns when cold weather temporarily checks production.

For 1927, as a whole, some increase in production is probable. The tendency toward expansion which has been in evidence since 1926 is likely to continue to be effective, inasmuch as the ratio between prices of feeds and of eggs remains favorable. With a profitable year behind them, dealers are expected to take hold freely during the storing season, when leading markets must be picked for winter use, and each year sees some increase in the number of consumers in the cities, so that prices should hold fairly close to the level prevailing in the past year.

### Foreign Tons From New On

Prices paid to farmers for chickens in 1926 averaged nearly two cents a pound higher than in 1925 and were the highest since 1921. Market receipts were heavy. Late in the year, receipts gained on demand to some extent, reflecting the increased poultry crop raised last spring, and stocks of poultry accumulated in storage began to look a little burdensome. But the indications now are that the crop is fairly heavy, and so that a firmer tone in prices seems probable from this time on. Usually, dealers begin to move out their storage stocks of poultry by the middle of January, and they have a stronger incentive for supporting prices under these conditions than during the preceding three or four months, while they are accumulating their storage reserves. Poultry prices may not average quite as high in 1927 as in 1926, but that they will remain attractive to efficient producers who try to keep down costs, there can be no doubt.

Foreign market conditions do not have much influence on producers of eggs and poultry in the United States. Both exports and imports are moderate in size compared with domestic production and consumption. In general, domestic producers of good eggs have nothing to fear from foreign competition.

### TO EASE LIBEL LAWS

Bill Introduced to Allow Press More Freedom in Presenting News to Texas Readers

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. (AP)—Newspapers of Texas would like to furnish their readers with more complete reports of all public doings and have better defense against libel suits under a bill introduced in the house Friday by Representative Alfred P. Petach of Fredericksburg.

The measure seeks amendment of present libel laws so as to prevent libel suits grounded on reports of court proceedings where publication were not forbidden by the judge. Reports of all executive and legislative proceedings including doings or before committees, reports in or before managing boards of publicly supported educational and eleemosynary institutions or city or county and school bodies.

### BEGINNERS MAY ENTER THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS JANUARY 24

Beginners, those entering school for the first time, may enter the public schools Monday, January 24. This includes children who will be seven years of age or over as of February 1st of this year. Those who reside east of the railroad will go to the Sanders school and those who live west of the railroad will go to the Dupre school located south of Nineteenth Street on Avenue T.

We are not starting classes for beginners in the other schools for the reason that at this time there is not a sufficient number to justify it. We are asking beginners to go to the Dupre school because that school has the only available space at this time.

M. H. Duncan, Supt.

### CRUISER LEAVES BLUEFIELDS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 15. (AP)—The United States scout cruiser Cincinnati left Blue Fields today for Corinto. Another language was momentarily expected from Corinto to reinforce the detachments of marines now at Managua.

### SMITH WILL PRESENT HIS CREDENTIALS NEXT WEEK

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Colonel Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, Illinois, designated by Governor Len Small to fill the "unexpired term of the late United States Senator William B. McKinley and the senator-elect for the long term as the deceased senator's successor announced tonight that early next week he would present his credentials to the senate.

### WOULD STRENGTHEN STATE PRO LAW IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (AP)—Seven bills to strengthen the state prohibition laws were introduced in the senate late today. One would make the sale or gift of ingredients for making intoxicating liquor a felony, regardless of whether the ingredients had any alcoholic content.

### WIN DAIRY HONOR

Five hundred Minnesota dairymen have been placed on the national roll of the National Dairy association. In order to gain this honor the dairymen must develop a herd to a production average of 300 pounds of more butter fat per cow.

# JAPANESE FACE BIG BALLOTING

### Political Parties in Nippon Are Making Preparations To Open Campaigns

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Political parties in Japan are building their fences in preparation for the greatest election since the Meiji era—a election wherein more than 6,000,000 new voters will have the privilege of casting their ballots for the first time under the universal suffrage law passed by the Diet in 1924.

If the election takes place—and it is expected to be held in the spring—the Premier Wakatsuki will dissolve the coming Diet for that purpose—it is expected to be preceded by an old-fashioned shell-bound campaign similar to those which have characterized many American presidential contests. Japanese party leaders are consulting in numerous ways with the American political tactics.

**No Other Course Seen**

Premier Wakatsuki, who succeeded the late Premier Kato last spring as head of the government, is the leader of the Kenmei, the minority party in the Diet. The Kenmei government was able to survive the last session because of a semi-coalition with the Seiyuhon party. The Seiyuhon, presided over by General Baron Tanaka, was the actual majority party in the lower house, but was effectively defeated through the Kenmei-Seiyuhon combination.

The coalition is declared to have ended, the Seiyuhon demanding what was considered too great a political price for its adherence to the Kenmei standards. Consequently, there apparently is nothing for Wakatsuki to do but dissolve the Diet and go before the country. At the same time, a general election is the last thing desired by any party. The cost is expected to be tremendous and the attitude of the millions of new voters towards parties and politicians is a mystery.

**Economy As Issue**

For several months various combinations have attempted to cause the fall of the Wakatsuki cabinet hoping that a new cabinet would be appointed which would weather the next Diet and, consequently, avoid a national election. The premier has been accused in the newspapers of all sorts of things ranging from being a miser to being a spendthrift. The expectation that he would resign, but the premier has stood his ground and refused to pay any attention to his accusers. Some politicians expect the Seiyuhon to introduce a bill of impeachment in the Diet whereupon it will be the premier's duty to announce dissolution.

The Kenmei would go before the country on a platform of rigid governmental economy, reduction of taxes, further international disarmament, encouragement of industrial enterprises and the reclamation and improvement of lands in Hokkaido. For many and the Korea where some section of the excess Japanese population can be taken care of.

The Seiyuhon is expected to seek election on the ground that the Kenmei has not done anything toward the improvement of economic conditions and, on the contrary, has actually approved a national budget for 1927 many millions in advance of the one for the year. It also would accuse the government of harboring and inciting several scandals during its administration.

Attempts have been made recently to organize a Farmer-Labor or Agrarian party, but they have not progressed far.

## HOME SENSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

one finds a screen set against the west side part of the house, but not connected with it by any inside door. However, it is merely a step from the rear door of the living room to the door of the garage which is roomy.

On the other side of the house is another feature which, while not coming under the head of the strictly sensible may be regarded as an ornament. This is the projecting wall through which an arched gate has been cut, leading to the kitchen entrance, which is at the side of the house.

Good house-sense more than anything prompted the constant surveillance which has been exercised from the front of the house and lead to the front entry, but together with the kitchen entry and reach from the rear of the living room to the garage door.

## TECH COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

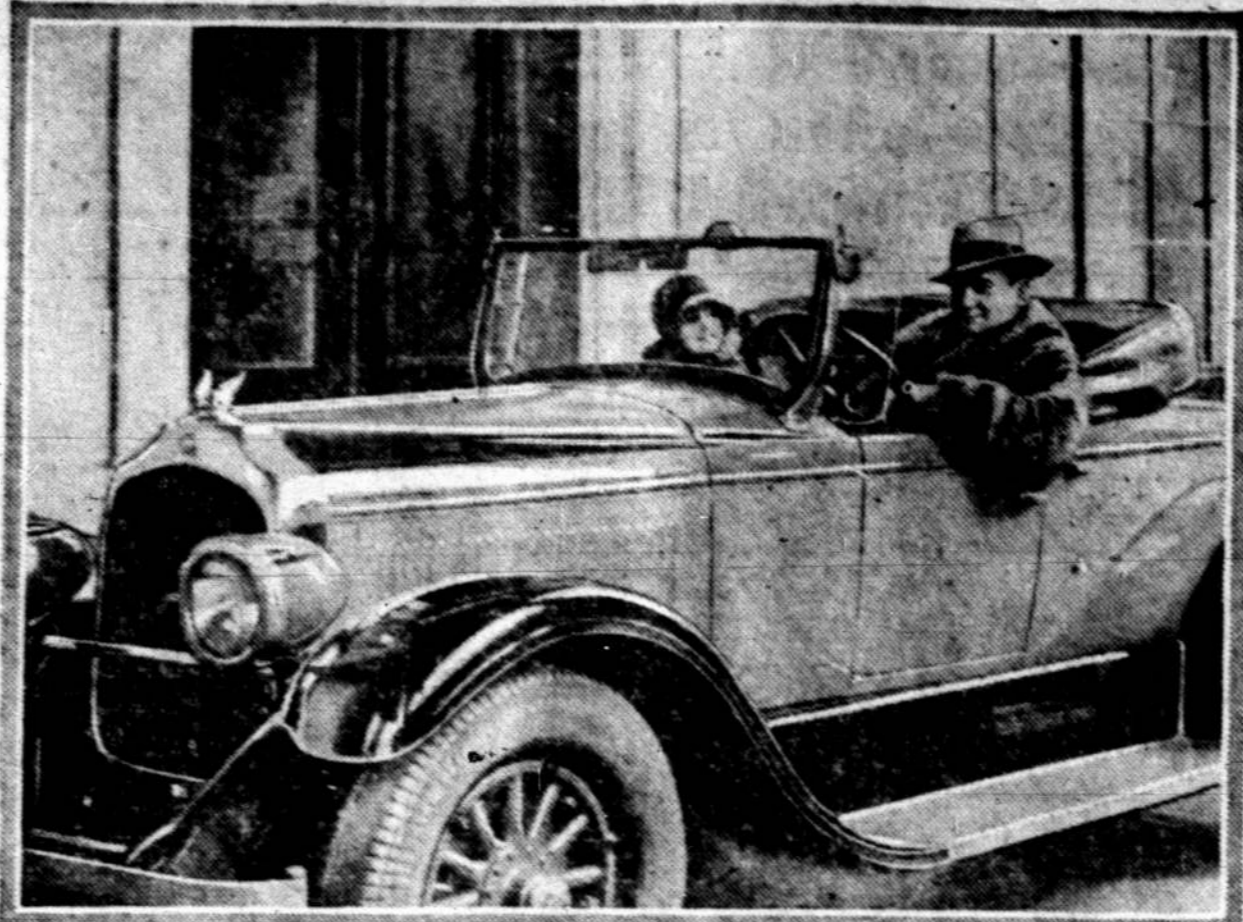
southwest of the administration building and near the stock judging pavilion and dairy barn. In the next appropriations Dean Leitch hopes to be included. The school is at present housed in the lower floor of the Home Economics building.

**Home Economics Crowded**

The school of Home Economics will be a great unit of the school and must have room. The school is at present housed in the upper floor of the Home Economics building and has classes started on remittances from 8 in the morning until 5 in the evening. Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the school is now laying plans for the addition of more courses which will necessitate more laboratories and lecture room space. Miss Weeks states that appropriations must come for the school in order to all the senior courses.

Although the school will still be cramped to a certain extent, E. W. Provence, business manager and other school officials believe the completion of the fund will enable the school to care for the increased enrollment which is due in the next long session. The fund which will be added will run three stories high on the east and west sides and two stories on the south side. This plan is being used, in order to allow the southern breeze to blow on the class rooms in the southern wing. The inner court or patio of the quad will be the outdoor meeting place of the students, Decker

## "Paradise For Two"



Richard Dix and Betty Bronson in a Chrysler Imperial '30 roadster at the Long Island, New York studio of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation shortly after the completion of the Paramount picture, "Paradise For Two," in which Mr. Dix and Miss Bronson are starred.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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"Wait," Faith begged him, pressing her fingers into her temples as she concentrated her over-wrought brain on the problem. "I think I've come to the same conclusion you have. We'll take it for granted that this strap has something to do with the man who made the queer footprints." The two half of the shoe, all of the right shoe, she repeated to herself, musingly. "Oh, I'm sure I'm right, Bob. The man was a cripple of course. All of the footprints were the same. That couldn't be an accident, could it?" She looked at him appealingly, with excitement burning in her great brown eyes. "Bob, laugh at my voice, please and lend me."

"Bob the man who killed your uncle was a cripple, a man with a wooden leg. That bit of strap came from the contrivance that fastened the wooden leg to the knee, or wherever it joined his flesh-and-blood leg. The smell of sweat—the fattiness of it, the long use it's had—oh, that what you had figured out, Bob?"

"Pretty nearly," Bob nodded. "But I'm afraid I didn't visualize a wooden leg. A man with a wooden leg could make a whole footprint as well as not. There would be an artificial foot, you know, which would undoubtedly make a whole footprint."

"Of course," Faith's voice fell.

"But I do think that the chap's some kind of cripple—he must be, or some to make footprints like those. And the strap was, I firmly believe, fastened to his leg for some reason or other, probably to relieve the strain of walking, even if he used only half of his foot."

"Then we've got to look for a cripple, Bob." Faith's excitement returned. "Have you told Churchill about the strap?"

"I found it after I had talked with Churchill. I simply played a hunch in going back to the scene of the crime. I think I'll keep quiet about it for a while. I want to have a talk

with Cherry. Has it occurred to you that she, having been Uncle Ralph's private secretary, will know a great deal about his correspondence? She might know if there was any evidence, in his correspondence or from things he told her, that he had had an enemy whose hatred was strong enough to cause him to plot Uncle Ralph's death? I'm going to play a lone hand—with you, of course, as chief thinker for the combine," she smiled at her fondly. "until I see what he can unearth. All Churchill can think of at present is a defense of unpremeditated, justifiable homicide. I want to have something very real and definite before I go to him with a theory. In the meantime, there is something both of us can do."

"I know," Faith nodded. "We can keep our eyes peeled for cripples. A man with one leg considerably shorter than the other, due to an injury in the war, for instance, would make footprints like that, wouldn't he?"

"He would," Bob agreed grimly. "Now, darling, we've played detective long enough. I'm going home and let you get some rest. By the way, I sent a basket of bothhouse fruit and some French chocolate to your mother. Ordered them by phone on the way out here."

"You're the dearest person in the world," Faith told him, as she clung to him in a good-night embrace. "Oh, Bob, I can't bear to think of Cherry's sleeping in a cell tonight! Those awful iron cots—those thin, gray, prison blankets—"

Bob flushed with embarrassment. "I sent a bundle of things to her from my apartment—two pairs of rose-colored, woolly blankets, and a gay, Czech-Slovakian rug for the floor. She hasn't been indicted yet. Banning will let us make her comfortable."

"She hasn't been indicted—yet,"

Faith repeated, then breaking into wild sobs, she ran from the room.

**TOMORROW: Faith visits the jail and the hospital.**  
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

**TEXAS U. RADIO HEARD ALL OVER UNITED STATES**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—From Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and practically every other state along the eastern coast, and even from Chicago, where there are located more radios than in any other district of the country, have come reports of the "excellent signal strength" of broadcasting station of the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, according to those in charge of the station.

**U. OF T. MAY DEVELOP ITS POTASH BEDS SOON**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—While no definite action has as yet been taken by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, looking to the development of the potash beds that may underlie extensive areas of lands belonging to that institution, it is expected that action along this line will be taken soon.

**U. OF T. PROFS. GET BOOK INTO ENGLISH SCHOOLS**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—one of the only two American psychological books to be adopted as texts in England at the present time was written by two University professors, Dr. F. A. C. Perrin and Prof. David Klein are the authors of the book called "Psychology, Its Methods and Principles."

**FARM BILL HOLDS ITS OWN IN SENATE FIGHT**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill held its own against a series of attacks at a session Friday of the house agricultural committee, and supporters of the measure predicted that it would be reported by the committee, probably by a close vote.

An old line legal reserve Life Insurance Company desires a General Agent for Lubbock and adjacent territory. Can offer liberal first year commissions with non-forfeitable renewals. Company now has about five millions of insurance in force in Texas.

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A dependable place to buy your Drugs and Drug Sundries. We carry a complete line of Stationery for 1st of year and our prescription department is under care of registered men.

**DEMOCRATS ATTACK POLICY OF COOLIDGE IN NICARAGUA**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Another attack on President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy was made in the house today by Representative Hudson, democrat, Alabama, who termed it a "plain affront to Mexico." Representative Lorier, democrat, Missouri, also delivered a verbal broadside.

**C. I. A. STUDENTS LEARN TO MAKE HEALTH CHARTS**

DENTON, Jan. 15.—Daily health charts comprise part of the required work on the part of students this year in the department of physical education at the College of Industrial Arts. These show the amount and nature of food, rest, sleep, exercise and recreation taken each day. Hours spent in the class room as well as the amount of study consumed are also indicated. Personal ailments are recorded as they occur.

**100 DYING DAILY OF INFLUENZA IN SPAIN**

MADRID, Jan. 15 (AP)—Official reports on the epidemic of influenza, prevalent in Spain as well as other European countries, show that the mortality rate increased notably in Madrid the last ten days of December, when about 100 persons died daily. Precautions are being taken to prevent a further spread of the disease.

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New Business in Texas During 1926 Over \$18,000,000.00

## Chas. Whitacre,

GENERAL AGENT.

107 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

**THRIFT PARABLE**

FOR MONDAY

As You Save, So Shall You Have

The Ant was busily working when the Grasshopper came by and tried to inveigle him into a little pleasure jaunt. The Ant politely refused and the Grasshopper went alone, remarking how foolish some people were.

Well, it wasn't long after that Winter came along and the Cost of Living went up. The Grasshopper just curled up into a hole and nothing was ever heard of him.

But now, the Ant had a snug home, a dandy radio set and a healthy Bank Account. And it was well known in the neighborhood that Mr. and Mrs. Ant were going to take a long vacation.

The moral of this story is: Save, and have in this bank where every one is so friendly.

Thrift or Bank Day, Jan. 17

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