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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
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VOL. 1, NO. 122. Thirty-two Pages Today LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926 Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MRS. STANLEY WATSON WILL leave tomorrow for her home in Kansas City, following several months stay in Lubbock. Mrs. Watson, whose husband is one of the Plains leading land men, has been a great social favorite since coming here.

W. R. BENTLEY, AGRICULTURAL engineer from the extension department of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, was here yesterday, conferring with County Farm Agent F. Eaton and Home Demonstration Agent Lela B. DuBose.

TO ONE WHO DIDN'T UNDER-stand the situation I. F. Holland, tax collector, would have looked like he was giving something away yesterday. The tax collections office was packed from early morning to nearly midnight last night by citizens who put off paying their poll taxes and their property taxes until the last day. According to law poll taxes cannot be paid after February first and auto taxes paid after that date are assessed an extra 25 per cent.

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS J. MAN-er and children are new residents in Lubbock. Mr. Maner is examiner for state banks. Their home for the present is 1007 avenue S.

A. E. KEEL, FORMERLY OF Temple, will arrive today to assume duties in the Daily Journal office as operator for the Associated Press. Mr. Keel succeeds Mrs. F. V. Willis, who has held the position since September first. Mrs. Willis, after a trip through Albuquerque, Phoenix and El Paso, will return to her home in Dallas.

HOWARD LANDHUM, OF DAL-las, is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

DEWEY M'CLELLAN OF PADU-cah, will arrive today to take charge of the shoe department of the Minter Giamel company, according to J. W. Giamel. Mr. McClellan is formerly from Stephenville, and will replace James H. Kimmell, who resigned to enter business for himself here.

R. J. MURRAY OF THE SANTA Fe lines, was in Slaton Friday attending a fiscal meeting of a board of directors.

HOWARD JONES IS IN SLATON Friday evening and Saturday attending some basketball games.

MISS DONNA GEBHART RE-ceived a message Saturday morning that her father is seriously ill at Wichita Falls and she left immediately for that city.

D. M. DEWITT, FORT WORTH capitalist, who has considerable holdings on the south plains, including the famous Mallet lands near Levelland, arrived in the city yesterday for a conference with business associates.

L. B. MAXEY OF FLOYDADA, was operated on at the Lubbock sanitarium Saturday morning and is improving rapidly, according to reports.

THE CONDITION OF J. T. Mc-Gee, who was injured Friday in a fall at the Elmo wall building, was improved Saturday until he could receive company at a local hospital where he was taken following the accident.

E. C. GRAVES, FOR A NUMBER of years a citizen of Lubbock, leaves today for Cisco where he will take over the management of a hotel. Mr. Graves shipped his household belongings yesterday and will make the trip overland with his family today. He has been in the realty business here and expects to be a frequent visitor in Lubbock in the future.

MRS. J. G. GABRIEL, WHO IS convalescent following an operation, has returned to her home after treatment in the Lubbock sanitarium.

JIM FLANNIGAN, A TECH STU-dent, who has been ill with influenza, is reported as rapidly recovering his health. His mother, Mrs. J. M. Flannigan, of Midland, is here caring for him.

EARL HALL OF LORENZO, HAS been returned to his home after a successful mastoid operation here by Dr. J. T. Krueger.

T. E. ANTHONY, OF HALLS, WHO has been under the care of physicians here, has returned to his home.

T. WINDSOR, FORMERLY SEC-retary of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association, was in Lubbock Saturday morning on his way to Lamesa, where he is to be secretary of the Retail Merchants association. He has been in Littlefield for several months as secretary of the chamber of commerce.

KENNETH CONNER WHO HAS been quite ill with the pneumonia for several days, was improving Saturday afternoon, it was reported.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, cold. Monday fair.
EAST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy, probably rain in Northeast portion, colder. Monday fair. Light to fresh westerly to northerly winds on the coast.

STORY DRAWS 99 YEAR SENTENCE

Senators Rent Air In Tax Reduction Row

SPANISH BIRDMEN END LONG JOURNEY

LAND SAFELY IN BRAZIL ON LONG NON-STOP JAUNT

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT COMPLETED; MAY VISIT IN UNITED STATES

(By Associated Press.)
FERNANDO DO NORONHA IS-LAND, Brazil, Jan. 30.—After a continuous flight of approximately 15 hours the Spanish seaplane, Plus Ultra, in command of the noted air pilot, Franco, completed the longest and most perilous stage of its flight from Spain to Argentina, South America, coming down in the east of this island at 8 o'clock this evening.
The distance traversed was about 1,432 miles, and the Spanish aviators now are only about 279 miles from Pernambuco, the Brazilian mainland.
The intrepid birdmen took off from Ribeiro de Inferno Bay, Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands at 6:16 a. m. this morning. The flight was made under favorable weather conditions, and seemingly without any upward, instances. Frequent radio messages from the Plus Ultra reported the progress of the voyage.

Lands At 8 o'clock.
PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Jan. 30.—The Spanish seaplane, No Plus Ultra, made a landing on Fernando do Noronha at eight o'clock tonight, ending its flight from the Cape Verde Islands, and covering a distance of more than 4,400 miles.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30.—Com- mander Franco, on his flight from Porto Praya to Pernambuco, made a landing on the island of Fernando do Noronha this evening, advices to La Nación say.

LUNATIC SLAYS 2 IN MISSOURI

Springfield Man Captured By Police After Barricading Himself And Firing Gun

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 30.—Clinton Hollingsworth, 21, who terrorized the northern section of Springfield tonight when he barricaded himself in the home of his parents after shooting at members of the family, was captured shortly before nine o'clock tonight when police stormed the place.
The capture was effected after several hundred rounds of ammunition had been fired into the house by police, who responded to a riot call.
Firing Is Heavy.
During the firing two men were killed and several were wounded.
The dead:
Detective Al Franklin, veteran member of the local police department.
Joe Hargund, who lives near Hollingsworth home.
Hollingsworth attempted to commit suicide a year ago and attending physicians stated at that time that he would be paralyzed for life. He recently recovered and was said by neighbors to have a mania for guns, getting a large collection.

CLEBURNE—E. E. Taylor, general superintendent of the Santa Fe lines, announced Saturday plans for improvement headquarters at Cleburne, among them include a new machine shop, to approximately \$700,000. The improvement \$500,000 and three smaller buildings. Virtually \$100,000 will be spent on tracks and other yard facilities.

SELLS THREE AUTOS FROM FOUR-DOLLAR AD

Selling three used cars to customers who stated that they had read about them in a ten-inch ad appearing exclusively in last Sunday's Journal, is the record of the Hub Motor Company, Hudson and Essex dealers. According to Hub Jones, manager of the business, three car sales were directly the result of his Journal ad.
After all there is nothing like results. The Journal is a powerful selling force.

Comes Back



A month ago Helen Rose was a convict in the Oklahoma prison. Now she is honored in that state as a heroine of the Wilburton mine disaster, where as a Salvation Army worker, she served food and coffee to rescuees until she fainted with exhaustion. She was converted by the "Sal-lies" while in prison and will devote her life to their work.

DEFENSE LEADS HOFFMAN TRIAL

State's Testimony Attacked By Hoffman Lawyers in Cost Of Highways

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, Jan. 30.—With the defense offering testimony refuting state's allegation that the Hoffman Construction company over-billed the highway department for asphalt used in "patching" the second week of the Hoffman trial closed at noon today.

Indications are another week will pass before the jury decides whether or not venue of the state's \$421,000 road suit rests in Travis or Eastland county. A number of important witnesses are yet to take the stand for the defense, among them F. G. Hoffman, vice president and general manager of defendant company. Hoffman is under indictment in Travis county on charge of swindling and perjury growing out of alleged over payment of "patching" accounts.
Argument Coming
In closing its case, the state will offer several rebuttal with, while each side will ask at least a day for argument.
To obtain trial of the case on its merits in Travis county, where originally filed, Attorney General Dan Moody at least must show probable cause of action for fraud in Travis county. Defense attorneys contend the state must show actual fraud was committed in Travis county. However, Judge George Calhoun from the bench has indicated that the number of times he will not charge the jury.

Dallas Attorney To Run For Big Office

DALLAS, Jan. 30.—Thomas S. Christopher, Dallas attorney, announced his candidacy for the attorney generalship of Texas, in the approaching primaries, late Saturday. The announcement is made on the contingency that the Hon. Dan Moody incumbent, will not offer for re-election.

Ohio Sheriff Freed On Rum Sale Charge

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Richard B. Witt, sheriff of Hamilton county, was found not guilty by a jury in federal court late today of the charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in connection with beer.
The sale and distribution of unlawful Witt was jointly indicted with several others including George Osterfeld, president of the Mahawk Brewing company. Osterfeld and four of the men pleaded guilty. One of the indicted men has not been apprehended. Sentences of the men who pleaded guilty has been deferred pending the outcome of the Witt trial.

SOLONS FAIL TO ACCOMPLISH ANY RESULTS ON CUT

RATE SECTIONS ARE NOT REACHED BUT FIGHT IS PROMISED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The tax reduction bill was subject to a dozen new amendments today, some of vital provisions as the Senate spent a four hour session wrangling over the first controversial section to be reached in consideration of the measure.
While no rate sections were reached today, Senator Coughens, republican, Michigan, opened the promised fight against repeal of the inheritance tax, offering amendments to restore the inheritance and gift tax rates now in effect.
West Backs Amendment.
Considerable support for the amendment from western Senators of both parties is anticipated by Senator Coughens, whose move would not only block the proposed repeal of the inheritance levy voted by the Senate finance committee but would negative the reductions in this tax provided by the House.
With the bill now cleared of all non-controversial items, leaders were confident today that, despite the threat of fight, a final vote could be obtained by February 10, which would assure tax reduction by March 15, when first tax installments on 1925 incomes are due.
Approve Investigation.
Approval was given today to a provision setting up a permanent congressional investigation which would

Texas News Briefs

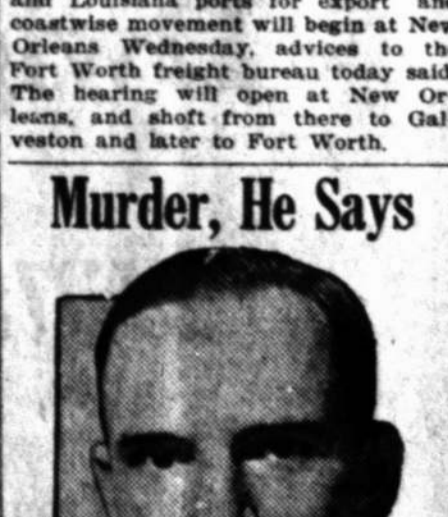
(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON—The 12th annual Houston country club invitation tournament, one of the largest amateur golf events staged in Texas, will be held over the club's course on Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 27, according to an announcement by D. D. Orr, chairman of the tournament committee. During the past 11 years this tournament has ranked with the Texas amateur championship events and this year's field promises to be faster than ever before.

TAYLOR—Identity of the white man, whose body was found submerged in the bottom of a creek near Cleveville Friday remained a mystery here today. Scores of persons viewed the body today. Chief of Police James Dellinger advanced the theory that the man had been robbed or had met with foul play and that his body was hidden in the creek bottom by an assailant.

FORT WORTH—Hearing involving rates from the southwest to Texas and Louisiana ports for export and consular movement will begin at New Orleans Wednesday, advices to the Fort Worth freight bureau today said. The hearing will open at New Orleans, and shift from there to Galveston and later to Fort Worth.

Murder, He Says

Jimmy Rand
When Henry Rand was found dead in a gas-filled room the police said it was suicide. "It was murder," charges Jimmy Rand, the dead man's son.
What is your theory? It's all described today in The Yellow Sub on Page 4, Section 3.



Journal News Reel
G. S. Smith found dead in Lubbock courthouse... Billy Mitchell takes contract to go on lecture tour... Barbara La Marr, film star, dies... Yancey Storey draws 99 year pen sentence... Senate wrangles over tax reduction... Tech Matadors bow to Buffaloes on court, 32 to 17... Hoffman trial closes second week... U. S. sub endangered off Florida coast... Joe Burket says all he wants is justice... Jim Ferguson may make race for Governor of Texas... Spanish fliers complete perilous trans-Atlantic journey safely... Miners and operators yet unable to agree and adjourn until Tuesday... Important changes made in baseball rules... Helen Wilts wins three more matches in French tourney... Lunatic slays 2 in Springfield, Missouri... O. L. Slaton praises work of experiment arm here.

Turns on Boy She Saved



Here is Mrs. Josephine Laurie, of Cleveland, who saved Albert Carroll from a death-chair sentence by swearing that she was with him at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, the night he was alleged to have murdered a man in Pennsylvania. When Carroll and James Gibson, shown above with Mrs. Laurie, deserted her during a hold-up at Cleveland, she was caught by the police. She then turned on Carroll and said she had lied about his being in Ohio at the time of the Pennsylvania murder. Carroll's parole from the death sentence caused a hot political fight in Pennsylvania, the echoes of which have scarcely died down yet. She is being held by police officers now.

FERGUSON WILL RUN, IS REPORT

Dallas News Says Unofficial Rumor Is That 'Farmer Jim' To Run For Governor

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Jan. 30.—The Dallas News will say tomorrow that it has learned authoritatively that James E. Ferguson, impeached former governor of Texas and husband of the present governor Miriam A. Ferguson, will be candidate again in the democratic primary election in July.

The Dallas News adds that Ben J. Flood, of Dallas, long time friend of Ferguson, has been asked by the former governor to serve as his campaign manager. Mr. Flood has not decided whether he will accede to the request.
Rumors Are Current.
Rumors have been current for some time that Ferguson will again seek election to the office which he campaigned for successfully in 1914 and 1916. He was impeached and removed from office during his second term following conviction of a number of malversation charges. The verdict of impeachment barred him from again holding office in Texas, but the legislation last spring passed an "amnesty" bill, wiping out the impeachment stigma and restoring Ferguson, his full civil rights.

Governor "Ma" Ferguson made her campaign two years ago on a platform, the chief plank of which was vindication of the Ferguson name.
So far no official announcement has come from the Fergusons concerning their future political intentions.

FAMOUS CASE IS CLOSED BY JURY IN SHORT ORDER

DEFENDANT AND WIFE IN COURT SHOW ALMOST NO AGITATION

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Jan. 30.—A verdict of 99 years in the state penitentiary was returned against Yancey Storey shortly before 10:30 o'clock tonight for robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of the Krum bank last year. The jury was out less than an hour.

Storey and his bride of a few weeks accepted the verdict calmly and there was no demonstration in the court room when the jury announced the verdict. Judge Charles A. Pippen, who tried the case, had told the jury he would wait one hour for the verdict.

Attorney is Praised.
The verdict is a victory for Elbert Hooper, county attorney of Denton county, who has led in the round-up of those connected with bank robberies and other crime in central and north Texas counties. W. A. Martin, of Denton, was recently convicted for the murder of Deputy Sheriff R. B. Parsons, at Denton, and sentenced to 99 years in prison. The Parsons shooting was an outgrowth of activities of an alleged crime ring that operated in several counties.

The trial of Storey, like the Mar-tin trial, was spectacular. Many of the witnesses in both cases were Texas rangers. Boots, spurs, and "five gallon" hats gave color to the vast crowds that struggled to get within hearing of the court proceedings.
Storey continued to smile when the verdict was announced but the effort was futile. Sam Ayers, leading attorney for the defense, notified Judge Pippen that the defendant wanted to file a motion of appeal. His request was granted.

The verdict came after a hectic week of court proceedings, the trial having opened last Monday. Defense attorneys fought doggedly, as did the youthful County Attorney Hooper, through all the proceedings.

Miners And Owners Adjourn With Small Outlook For Peace

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Ab- thurcille miners and operators adjourned until next Tuesday with their negotiations still tied in a knot.
As was expected the two latest plans one presented by the miners and the other by the operators, were voted down before the week-end adjournment was taken.

Tonight there was only gloom. Monday, February 1, marks the beginning of the sixth month of the industrial struggle involving 158,000 mine workers with its attendant paralysis of business in the 500 square miles of territory in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Nothing was found in the personal effects of the deceased to give any light on the whereabouts of his family. He came here five or six months ago, friends say, since which time he has been working at odd jobs.
The body was taken in charge by the Rix Undertaking company, prepared for burial, and will be held pending information from relatives.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SLAYER'S LIFE IS HELD

DALLAS, Jan. 30.—Little hope for the recovery of H. F. Daniels, 37, who shot and killed Miss Gladys Owen, 20-year-old stenographer, his former sweetheart, on a congested downtown corner this afternoon, is held out by physicians at the hospital where the ill-fated suitor is confined.
Miss Owens had left her office for the afternoon and was walking with two girl friends when the shooting occurred. Daniels shoved one of the girls aside after following them some distance with the remark: "Look out, Mae, I don't want to hurt you."
Miss Owens was shot behind the ear and died instantly. Daniels then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a wound in the head.

ROY CULLUM, BROTHER OF Dyke and William D. Cullum, of this city, has been visiting his brothers here for the past several days. Mr. Cullum, like his brothers, is in the automobile business, being Dodge distributor in the north plains metropolis. He says Amarillo has the makings of a fine oil town and that interest in petroleum is greater than it has ever been before.

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Robbers Are Busy In San Angelo Vicinity

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 30.—T. L. Rains, of Waco, salesman, temporarily making headquarters here, was robbed of \$12.50 in small change, a watch and chain and ring, by two armed, masked men Friday night on the Carlsbad pike, north of San Angelo, he told officers Saturday. Rains slowed down to offer the men a ride and they left on the machine and forced him to drive beyond view of traffic, he said.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Plans for a new Arctic flight were discussed.
President Coolidge delivered his semi-annual budget address.
Secretary Hoover outlined a system of national waterways.
Judge Wallace McCamant explained his remarks about Theodore Roosevelt.
Improvement in the Hawaiian harbors was ratified by the war department.
Secretary Jardine's agricultural relief stand was assailed in the House.
A fight against repeal of the inheritance and gift taxes opened in the Senate.

BURKETT SAYS HE DESIRES ONLY JUSTICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)—Declaring that he wanted to see justice done, Joe Burkett, resigned member of the state highway commission, today told the Associated Press that he was not personally interested in the outcome of the case of the state against the Hoffman construction company but that he wanted the interests of the state protected.


SATTERWHITE TO AUSTIN
AMARILLO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Speaker Lee Satterwhite left tonight for Austin, but he would not give the purpose of his visit.

LYRIC

Good Pictures and Music
MONDAY - TUESDAY

The most thrilling question of the day

WOMAN'S SLEUTH; MEDIUM ARRESTED



the basis of an amazing picture

THE MYSTIC

TOD BROWNING'S production of his own story with AILEEN PRINGLE CONWAY TEARLE MITCHELL LEWIS

WHAT is the truth about spirits? This fascinating mystery meets with a startling answer in this sensational film expose of the international ring of fake mediums. The rich and the credulous are their game, and the inside stuff of their daring activities here revealed makes the most thrilling drama you've ever gazed at

Screened by WALDEMAR YOUNG

ALSO

GOOD COMEDY

—Music by—
LYRIC ORCHESTRA

PRICES
Matinee 10 and 25c
Night 10 and 30c



Mary Scovell of Chicago likes to work. Two years ago she went on stage. Now her father has made a huge fortune in Florida real estate and has wired her to "come home and enjoy society." But she sticks to the stage, remarking, "I'll continue to dance, because you know the devil finds lots of work for idle hands."

American Radio Fans Hear 2 Presidents Talking Last Night During Program For All Civilized Nations Of Entire World

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Radio fans tonight heard two presidents talking on the air as the third international broadcasting tests came to an end. One was President Coolidge, addressing the bureau of the budget at its semi-annual meeting. The other was President Augusto B. Leguia, of Peru, who sent a message of greeting to North America.

President Coolidge's address came a short time before the end of the tests. His speech, together with that of Director General H. M. Lord, of the budget bureau, was sent out from station WCAP, Washington, and WEAF, New York.

The chief executive of the South American republic spoke just before the "silent hour," observed by overseas stations between 10 and 11 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, while American broadcasters tried to reach across with their programs.

Zone Broadcasting Follows

The last session of the tests was closed with another program of zone broadcasting, moving this time from north to south to overcome the effects of the "blanket of blot," overhanging the United States and which absorbed most of last night's program. The "blanket," the radio week committee asserted, interfered less with radiation in this direction than when it is from east to west as was the case last night.

Canadian stations were on the air for the first 15 minute period of the zone broadcasting hour. They were followed in order by stations in the northern half of the United States, the southern and southwestern sections, and Mexico and Central America, each broadcasting 15 minutes in turn.

At least a month will be needed to check up the results of the tests and complete the records of the experiment. So far it is known that 21 overseas stations were heard in the United States, while the committee had had few returns from overseas. It is believed that between 35 and 40 American broadcasters were heard in Europe and South America.

Prizes Coming Soon

Prizes totaling \$10,000 in small amount of cash, trophies, radio sets, etc., which had been offered by various firms throughout the United States for the best reception records according to the committee. The awards of various kinds, will be awarded, as will be made as the records of the claimants have been checked up and verified.

The tests, although disappointing to many fans, who hoped to hear European stations with great clarity, but

U. S. FEARS FOR SAFETY OF SUB

Undersea Craft T-3 Runs Out Of Oil Off Coast Of Florida Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 30.—The submarine T-3 was reported late tonight as anchored off the Florida coast, near where she was disabled today when the trouble developed in her fuel line and caused an exhaustion of the oil supply.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—The United States naval tug, Bay Springs, was hurried from the local harbor tonight to the relief of the naval submarine T-3, reported disabled and adrift off Bechel shoals, near Cape Canaveral. Cape Canaveral is between Jupiter and Jacksonville. The condition of the submarine is not known here.

Sub Runs Out of Oil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A message received by the navy department tonight said the submarine T-3 had run out of oil off Florida.

The first message from the Key West command said the T-3 was off the Bethel buoy with the lubricating oil system leaking badly and her supply low. An effort was being made to reach Miami. A later message said:

Message Given

"Can proceed no further. Establish six miles bearing five degrees from Bethel shoals buoy. Require assistance to reach port."

The tug Bay Springs was en route to the submarine's assistance, the navy announced.

The T-3 is not believed to be in a dangerous condition, the department believes, inasmuch as her commander intimated that she would anchor when the oil supply was exhausted.

Extension Of Upton County Oil Field Is Probable, Is Report

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Extension of the Upton county oil field six miles east and a little south appeared probable Saturday night with oil standing fifty feet deep in the Plateau Oil company's well, after striking a showing at 2,156 feet in lime bearing some shale, according to verified reports reaching San Angelo. The formation was entered six feet. The well is in the center of the section 34, block 1, M. K. and T. Railway company's survey, about one mile south of Hurdle Switch, on the Orient railroad. The discovery Baker well, now owned by the Republic Production company and Marland Oil company topped the pay also at 2,168 feet. It is pumping over 50 barrels daily.

Colonel Mitchell To Make Platform Talks

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Colonel William Mitchell, whose resignation from the army was accepted yesterday, will present his views on aviation in a lecture tour to start here Feb. 10 and take him across the country. James B. Pond, head of the Pond lecture bureau, said tonight. Negotiations were completed today.

Raise For American Switchmen Gives An Increase Of \$7.17

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The executive wage committee of the switchmen's union of North America, announced today that an agreement has been reached to make a demand for wage increases averaging approximately \$7.17 a day. The committee is also preparing a uniform schedule covering working rules, which will be presented to the railroad managements at the same time as the wage demand. A statement issued by the commit-

they were a success, according to the committee. The handicaps of earthquakes, static, SOS calls and magnetic disturbances served to add the committee in accumulating data that will throw light on radio problems.

MINING CAMP TO BURY ITS DEAD TODAY

LITTLE VILLAGE TO PAY LAST RESPECTS TO 27 ACCIDENT VICTIMS

(By Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30.—Mossborough, Shelby county, mining camp, will on the Sabbath pay the last mark of respect to 27 men of its number who gave their lives in the service of the coal digging industry yesterday just as the day's work had ended.

It will be a day of funerals in the little town located in an isolated section on one of Alabama's many mineral hills. In place of the regular services in the various churches of the community, burial rites will be said. The fresh mounds of earth will dot the country graveyards where in some cases comrades who met like fate there rest in everlasting sleep.

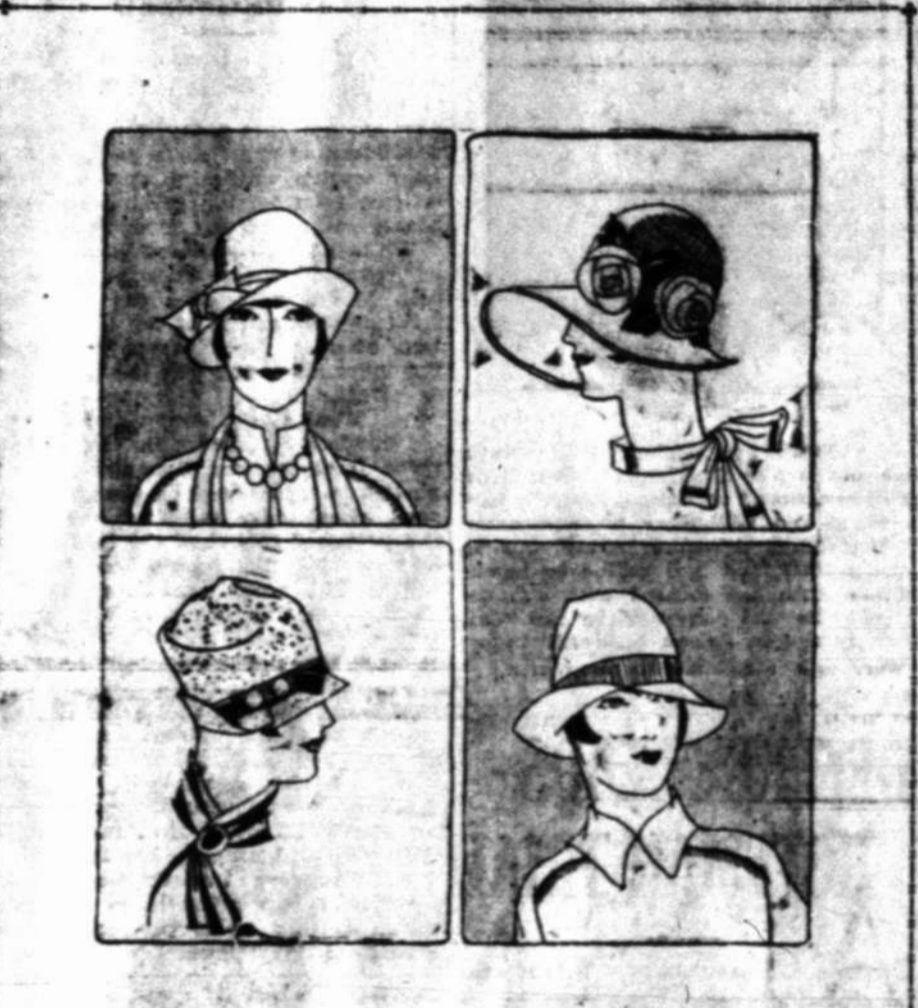
Last Bodies Removed

Rescue crews at daybreak today had removed the last of the bodies—eleven white and sixteen negroes. For weary hours the crews worked in waist deep water amongst twisted steel and heaps of fallen stone to extricate some of the forms terribly mangled by the concussion which resulted from a windy shot. Seventeen of the 44 men in the pit emerged alive, practically unharmed.

Water Hampers Work

The blast loosed a pond of water used for washing clothes. This water ran to all parts of the pit and made hazardous the work of rescue. The bodies of the victims were piled often with those of mules. The dim, weird rays of the flickering torches carried by the workers revealed almost chaos and destruction.

When the day of sorrow is past the camp will turn its mind to resumption of work. Losses of the property—the Premier Coal company—respect to put the mine in condition for operation immediately and many of the former workers will be ready to check in when the call comes. Included in these workers will be some of the seventeen men trapped by Friday's blast.



Announcing--

The Opening of

Miss Mary Dwiggins

Millinery

—Lovely Creations for Ladies, Misses and Children.

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—Two men — one loved her, one looked on her with eyes of desire. Ignorant of the world, she listened to the call of wealth, pleasure, gaiety, while at home waited a father who lived in a tower of gorgeous lies, and the boy who could offer her only love and peace.

THE OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPH OF THE YEAR!

A VICTOR SEASTROM Production

—The—

Towers of Life

—Starring—
NORMA SHEARER and LON CHANEY

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—EXTRA—

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HAPPY JACK JENKS

18 --- FAMOUS PLAYERS --- 18

MONDAY NIGHT'S PLAY

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THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD FROM THE FOOTLIGHTS — A PLAY THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN LUBBOCK.

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JACK JENKS Says:—An evening reprieve with a touch of love, some excitement, some pathos, perhaps a thought of home and mother—in short, a stage sermon that still entertains and amuses you—helps your health, your community, your home.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 P. M. PICTURES 8:45 P. M. CURTAIN 9 P. M.
PRICES: CHILDREN 25c, ADULTS 50c
BOX SEATS 75c

THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE CAPITALS OF

EUROPE

By The Associated Press.

HAIRDRESSERS DO BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Beneath the powerful archlights of the National Sporting club, where London's big prize fights and other athletic contests are held, eight professional hairdressers will do battle over the coiffure of eight shingled girl models in a contest to be held February 3. To the champion hair weaver will be awarded a silver challenge cup and 40 pounds sterling (\$200) in prize money.

Already 37 men and women hairdressers from London, Manchester, Liverpool and Oxford, have entered as contestants. Preliminary "beats" will be "run" until eight finalists have been selected for the deciding test in imparting a permanent wave. Speed and perfection of workmanship are the two chief points to be considered.

The judges will be five leading hairdressers and barbers, including the artist who attends the Prince of Wales. Preparations have been made to seat 2,000 persons. The contest, the first of its kind in London, will begin in the morning and is expected to last far into the night.

Women of England assert they have great difficulty catching King George's eye when he makes out his honors lists, and are protesting about it. "Not one woman received an honor of any importance in the new year's awards" complains the women's freedom league, which has lodged its protest with Premier Baldwin in Downing street, rather than at Buckingham Palace, showing that it knows something about the way the British government works.

The only woman honored by the Kingdom new year's day was Baroness Forester, who was made a Dame of the British Empire for services in Australia while her husband was governor general there. Men, however, received two Viscounties, two Baronies, five Privy Councillorships, fifty-five Knightships and scores of other orders.

There are many women whose achievements in the fields of local government, administrative and political work, in music, art and literature, the drama, medicine and surgery, are quite as worthy of recognition as those of the majority of men whose names appear in the new year's list," said the League's protest delivered by Miss Florence Underwood, secretary. "In the opinion of my committee the government should act impartially as between the men and women subjects of His Majesty in regard to the bestowal of honors for public service."

Mr. Hampton gives a chapter to the proper arrangement of flowers in gardens so that the scents will be harmonious and plants and flowers will be provided which will supply perfume throughout the year.

Brothers Are Friends. The Prince of Wales has been so much lately with his brothers, the Duke of York, and Prince Henry, hunting with them almost daily and attending practically the same social functions, that intimates have dubbed them the "Three Musketeers."

It became known recently that the reason the Prince did not hunt much the later months of last year was that he knew Queen Mother Alexandra was greatly concerned at the risks her favorite took in the hunting field. When declining an engagement shortly before Queen Alexandra died, the Prince said, "I cannot have Grannie worried."

PARIS, Jan. 30. (AP)—Cardinal Cerretti soon to retire as papal nuncio in Paris to be called to higher functions in Rome, is leaving behind him many friends, acquaintances, Jews, athletes and others who unite in saying that he is a "jolly good fellow," with no disrespect for his purple cloak.

While he was still a monsignor accredited as nuncio cardinal Cerretti delivered a rather formal ball at the Elysee palace by dancing the first few steps of a minuet with Mme. Millerand, then the "first lady" of France. The cardinal, who speaks excellent English, is a close friend of Ambassador Herrick's.

When Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia arrived in Paris during his European tour of last year, the nuncio went to the railroad station to meet him. Solemnly and with doffed hat, he approached the American prelate, bent low, kissed his episcopal ring and uttered his formal salutation in Latin. Once that ceremony was concluded, however, he straightened up, gave the Philadelphia prelate a resounding slap on the shoulder and in "Real American" exclaimed: "Why, hello, Cardinal Dougherty, how are you?"

Open Air Salons Popular. Open air art salons have caught on in Paris. Born in Montmartre, the idea has spread to other parts of the city where the streets are not so busy that an outdoor picture show is a nuisance. The latest to be held, by permission of the prefect of police, was along the aristocratic Boulevard de Saint Germain, under the auspices of a group of painters known as "the arts market."

Pictures are placed against the walls, hung on the iron protectors around trees and on racks placed along the sidewalks. Many an artist writes his name in chalk on the asphalt opposite his exhibition. "Prices run from fifty to 1,000 francs (\$2 to \$40) the president of "The arts market" said, "and besides selling their work, many of our exhibitors pick up orders for portraits, for illustrations and other work which helps to make them known and keeps the pot boiling."

The Able DesNoyers of the little village of Bombon, who was flayed so brutally by a party of fanatics from Bordeaux, now on trial, enjoys the distinction of being Marshal Foch's parish priest.

Bombon, 11 miles northeast of Meun, was the headquarters of Marshal Foch during the latter stages of the war, and the chateau in which the allied commander in chief established his G. H. Q. later was presented to him as a country residence.

Refer to the War in the latest Paris plays, seldom touch on the "glory motif." They more frequently drag to light some bitter truth which earlier plays avoided.

A new play by Francois De Curel deals with a man who has had his primitive instincts awakened by the war and who cannot adapt himself to post war conditions. One of his remarks raised a tremendous roar of applause at the first night and has continued to do so ever since.

The ex-soldier tells how he went to the Arc de Triomphe and meditated before the unknown soldier's tomb. As he walked away, he recounts, passing down the Avenue des Champs Elysees, "I was splashed with mud by luxurious limousines carrying a mixed breed collection of every nationality toward the Arc."

Another speech that was highly applauded the first night was one the ex-soldier made to a woman who had been a devoted nurse throughout the war.

"What you sincerely call 'your duty' accompanied was only the physical pleasure of being in contact with your men."

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30. (AP)—William Pitt Shattuck, 65, originator of a score of inventions, among them being a forerunner of a British tank, died here yesterday at his home.

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Big Shipment Of Wallpaper Comes To Lubbock Firm

Probably the largest single shipment of wall paper that has ever been brought into this territory was received this week by the Lubbock Wallpaper and Paint company, according to Jack Rausin, one of the managers of the company.

This company and some other wallpaper companies have received this much paper in broken lots several times but it is the first time any concern has received so much in a single shipment, it is thought.

The paper and paint company has been in Lubbock a year and during that time it has enjoyed an exceptional growth.

Recently Mrs. Ben C. Mead, a former student in fine arts at the college of Industrial Arts, has been employed by the company as a home decorator. Mrs. Mead will advise with patrons of the establishment on color schemes for the home, the selection of draperies, yarnishes, paints and furnishings in the home.

The company does picture framing, has pictures, pottery and various art novelties for the home in addition to wall paper and paint.

There is not much difference between the spurious "grand manner" and downright bad manners. Lubbock Journal and Courier.

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Demand the Attention of the most skilled mechanics. And men who have made a study of the finer points of the larger cars—we specialize in this line.

Our mechanics will check your car from bumper to bumper when left with us to service.

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Hudson Coach \$1360.00 Essex Coach \$920 Delivered at Lubbock HUB MOTOR COMPANY 1006 Avenue H Phone 1173

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Popularity Growing in Leaps and Bounds —and Success and Growth like this does not just come, but must have a sound foundation..... Ours is your co-operation and appreciativeness and real BUTTER - NUT BREAD INSURES QUALITY, SATISFACTION AND ECONOMY. Save the wrappers—They're worth 25 Votes in the California Tour Contest Save the wrappers—They're worth 25 Votes in the California Tour Contest Martin Baking Company Lubbock, Texas

She's Leading Lady



Miss Adelaide Irving, who will carry the leading role here next week at the Lindsay theatre, when the Happy Jack Jenks stock troupe will be the feature of each day's programs. Miss Irving's first work before Lubbock audiences will be the leading feminine part in "The Power of Motor Love" which will open tomorrow night. Four acts of vaudeville will support the production between the acts.

at other times magicians, but they are usually brazen tricksters, taking advantage of human credulity. "The Greeks had their oracle at Delphi and a prophetess who always prophesied with phrases that were so ambiguous that they might mean anything or nothing. Most magicians and seers have at least a superficial knowledge of the law of physics and chemistry and use this knowledge for purely deceptive purposes. "Many years ago the Scientific American offered a huge cash prize for anybody who would take a spirit picture and prove its genuineness. Since that offer many organizations and periodicals have hung up cash prizes. There are probably \$200,000 awaiting the person who can show a spirit picture and prove it, but it is not very likely that anybody will ever collect.

Fake "Ectoplasm." "For years one of the most deceptive things connected with the art of fake mediums was so-called 'ectoplasm.' Mediums would go into trance and this semi-transparent substance would come from the mouth or other organs of the medium's body. Sometimes it would take a definite shape and could actually be photographed before it vanished. "The fact is that ectoplasm is a chemical concoction put up in capsules and secreted in such a manner that the capsule dissolves or is broken at will by the crooked medium. The substance emitted soon completely evaporates without leaving a trace. Ectoplasm costs about 39 cents per capsule, but science did more than 39 cents worth of worrying before the matter was solved.

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Final Fade-Out Called For Barbara La Marr

"TOO BEAUTIFUL GIRL" HAD A CHECKERED CAREER

As Nervous Breakdown Ends Fatally For Her

(By Associated Press.) ALTADENA, Cal., Jan. 30.—Barbara La Marr, motion picture actress, died at her home here this afternoon. Miss La Marr's death resulted from complications following a nervous breakdown several months ago, her father, W. W. Watson, said. Her death came unexpectedly and yesterday she seemed rapidly improving. Thursday she was able to leave the home for the first time in many weeks.

Miss La Marr's breakdown was in July while she was completing three pictures in New York. She returned to Hollywood and made the fourth and it was while she was engaged in this last October that she suffered a general collapse. While Miss La Marr's condition became worse yesterday, it did not seem critical, her father said, until three o'clock this afternoon. She died about an hour later.

Had a Queer Life. The drama of the screen studies in which Miss La Marr appeared before the drama of her own life story. She is said to have been born in Richmond, Va., and to have played her first stage role when she was seven. She made her first of hundreds of first page news appearances when she was fifteen, the occasion being one of her many marital engagements. The beautiful film siren was married five times. Her husbands were

acquired and disposed of in the following manner: John Lytle, died; Lawrence Conroy, annulled; Phil Almsworth, divorced; Bernard Deely, divorced; Jack Dougherty, separated. Recently her attorneys were called to determine her marital status in order that she might will her estate to her two adopted children.

"Too Beautiful Girl." Long before she was out of her teens a California judge termed her "the too beautiful girl" and the phrase clung to her for several years. At that time her name was Rhca Watson. Her mother is said to have been French and her father Italian. Miss La Marr appeared in vaudeville as a classic dancer and left the stage in Los Angeles to enter motion pictures as an extra at \$10 a day. She made her screen debut in a picture starring Anita Stewart. Under the guidance of Rex Ingram, the director, she achieved real prominence and later became a star with a salary well in four figures.

While at the height of her career she made the innocent victim of a \$25,000 blackmail plot as the result of which Herman L. Roth, an attorney, was convicted and sent to San Quentin to be released later in parole. Young people are considered foolish because they don't know things it takes forty or fifty years to learn.

MARSHALL CLAIMS HE MADE BIG MISTAKE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP).—With an air of indifference David L. Marshall, in his cell at Moyamensing prison, calmly discussed with a detective yesterday what he termed "my great mistake," in killing and disposing of the body of Anna Dietrich. "Where I made my great mistake," he told the detective, "was in cutting up her body. I bungled the job. I had only used my head and thought about it for a few minutes. I would not have done that. "I would have gone out and bought some poison tablets and put them in her stomach. Then I could have claimed she committed suicide and could have gotten away with it."

BUSINESS SCHOOL KEEPS ABREAST WITH CITY

The great increase in enrollment in the Lubbock Business College shows that the school is keeping abreast of the times in Lubbock. The number of students coming in during January has exceeded all previous records. The management of the school states that more equipment has been

added during the past few months and that new students coming in now will necessitate the addition of more desks, chairs and machine equipment. Students are coming to Lubbock from all sections of West Texas and many parts of nearby states. All practical business courses are offered: bookkeeping, banking, shorthand, typewriting, commercial law and kindred subjects. The young man or lady who wishes to make a success in the business world will do well to take a thorough course in the local school. Many young people are taking advantage of the night school hours from seven to nine on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night of each week. Life scholarships offer them the privilege of instruction anytime in the future.

Woman, 90, Who Has Never Taken Drink, Will Desert Wagon

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30 (AP).—Madame Caroline Bjornson, the "grand old woman of Norway," who has just celebrated her 90th birthday, a testator for many years, has announced that she is going to have a drink of strong liquor now and then, "just to show her disapproval of prohibition." "I hate interference and prohibition of any kind, and though I have never touched spirits I have made up my mind to have my schnapps from time to time, since it has been prohibited in Norway," she wrote to her son, Bjorn Bjornson, actor-manager of the Norwegian national theater. Madame Bjornson is the widow of Norway's greatest national poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson. She is hale and hearty, and for years has taken an active interest in public affairs.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE DURING JANUARY PASS \$100,000 INDICATING BIG PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Building permits issued in Lubbock from the office of City Secretary J. R. Germany, during the month of January, have passed the \$100,000 mark, indicating that this is to be the biggest year since the city's history. The first permit of the month was issued January 5. Included in the list are three business buildings being erected at the corner of 19th and Avenue J by contractor J. J. Clements for E. P. Norwood, local capitalist. These three buildings total \$34,500. Another business building is one being erected for W. D. Green at a cost of \$14,000 and with but one other exception, which is a filling station for John Gelin, the balance are all residences.

Moore, frame and stucco residence, \$4,500; F. C. McSpadden, frame residence, \$3,000; A. M. Hensley, frame residence, \$3,500; J. B. King, frame residence, \$4,500; M. M. Brown, brick veneer residence, \$4,265; John Gelin, garage, \$1,000; J. H. Cross, brick residence, \$2,000; L. V. Cates, frame residence, \$2,500; E. P. Norwood, brick and tile business building, \$15,000; E. P. Norwood, brick and tile business building, \$10,000; G. A. Gunn, brick veneer residence, \$4,500; F. C. McSpadden, frame residence, \$4,000; A. U. Hurst, frame residence, \$2,000; John Gelin, frame and cement filling station, \$2,000; W. D. Green, brick business building, \$14,000; H. Frank Meadows, frame residence, \$3,000.

Permits late Saturday afternoon totalled \$100,465 since the first of January, and the records reveal that the first permit of the month was issued January 5. Included in the list are three business buildings being erected at the corner of 19th and Avenue J by contractor J. J. Clements for E. P. Norwood, local capitalist. These three buildings total \$34,500. Another business building is one being erected for W. D. Green at a cost of \$14,000 and with but one other exception, which is a filling station for John Gelin, the balance are all residences.

Tod Browning Shows Fallacies Of Seers And Exposes Mediums Tod Browning, former magician and seer of the vaudeville stage, directed "The Mystic," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production exposing fake mediums, coming to the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Permits issued during the month are as follows: L. Harrison, brick veneer residence, \$4,000; Ran Smith, frame and stucco residence, \$3,000; Ran Smith, frame and stucco residence, \$2,000; R. H.

"Ancient, medieval and modern history," says Browning, "teaches many instances of people imbued with supernatural power. Sometimes they are called witches, usually when they are supposed to be agents of the devil. Some times they are called seers and

LAST RITES FOR W. R. BLEDSOE TODAY

PIONEER RANCHMAN WILL BE LAID TO REST AT ESTACADO

William E. Bledsoe, 68, a pioneer ranchman of Lubbock, died at his home in the Becton community about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and will be buried at Estacado Sunday. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

Mr. Bledsoe came to the Plains about 36 years ago and settled on the ranch where he died Friday afternoon. He has raised sheep and cattle during the years since he came here. His ranch has long been a landmark in this section as it was one of the first to be settled. The original ranch home is still standing, although additions have been built on to it a number of times.

Several years ago Mr. Bledsoe promoted the drilling of an oil well near Abernathy, hoping to discover oil in this section of the country.

All of the children will attend the funeral, the exact date for which had not been set Saturday afternoon pending the arrival of a son, Carl, from Colorado. The Hix Undertaking company of Lubbock is in charge.

Mr. Bledsoe had been in ill health for several months. His children are Robert, Henry, Jim and Ed Bledsoe, of Friona; Carl Bledsoe, of Colorado; Frank Bledsoe, of Becton, and Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, of Abernathy. A number of Lubbock people expect to attend the funeral of Mr. Bledsoe.



DOLLAR DAY SALE

Reach Out for These Great Dollar Day Buys

COME one, come all, but be sure that you get in on these extraordinary Dollar Day Specials. They're the hit of the season—nothing like them ever before.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|
| 10 yds Cotton Checks | \$1.00 | 1 Ladies Apron | \$1.00 |
| 10 yds Gingham | \$1.00 | 1 Muslin Gown | \$1.00 |
| 6 yds Gingham | \$1.00 | 2 Brassiers | \$1.00 |
| 4 yds Gingham | \$1.00 | 3 Brassiers | \$1.00 |
| 6 yds Outing Flannel | \$1.00 | 1 Ladies Princess Slip | \$1.00 |
| 3 yds Crepe | \$1.00 | 1 Ladies Wash Blouse | \$1.00 |
| 10 yds Unbleached Domestic | \$1.00 | 1 Ladies Bloomers | \$1.00 |
| 7 yds Bleached Domestic | \$1.00 | 1 Suit Case | \$1.00 |
| 4 yds Scrim | \$1.00 | 1 Pr. Mens Blue Overalls | \$1.00 |
| 4 large size Bath Towels | \$1.00 | 1 Mans Dress Shirt | \$1.00 |
| 5 medium size Bath Towels | \$1.00 | 12 Pr. Mens Sox | \$1.00 |
| 1 pair Silk Hose | \$1.00 | 2 Ladies Nainsook Teds | \$1.00 |
| 1 Bed Sheet | \$1.00 | 2 Ladies Nainsook Gowns | \$1.00 |

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

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DRY GOODS
 "The Store for Everybody"



"Congratulations, Jim, How did you do it?"

"Here's how it was. Before I reached this position I thought I had a good job. But I found I was sticking to the same desk while other fellows were being promoted. "One day, I thought it out. And I found something. I WASN'T EQUIPPED FOR THAT HIGHER JOB! "I lacked training. So I went to Lubbock Business College. Became secretary to the president. And when he was called I was the only man that knew the business from this end. Here I am now. Are YOU equipped for that job ahead of you? Think! Then come here.

Lubbock Business College
 Phone 335 T. M. Witt, Pres. Post Office Box 863, 1316 1/2 Ave I

MANY BROOD HOGS NEEDED IN WEST TEXAS, SAID

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30. (AP) — It will require 200,000 brood sows to restock the hog farms of West Texas, C. C. French, industrial agent of the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, told the second day's session of the North Texas Agricultural and Livestock conference this afternoon. The conference opened at North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, yesterday afternoon.

J. P. Elder, superintendent of the packing company, told the farmers there is a shortage of hogs in Texas and that conditions afford the farmer a wonderful opportunity to stock his farm with a brood sow or two and realize profitable returns. Sixty per cent of the pork consumed in Texas, he said, is shipped in from other states.

LIFT EMBARGO ON SOUTH TEXAS CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30. (AP) — The cattle embargo imposed some time by Oklahoma and Arkansas against south Texas cattle has been raised, advice to officers of the livestock sanitary commission here today. It stated that affected cattle destined for northern markets for immediate slaughter, being.

Conference between Dr. J. H. Bux state veterinarian for Arkansas, and the Texas officials resulted in the removal of the embargo. It was announced today by J. A. Whitehurst, Oklahoma commissioner of agriculture. The ban was lifted with the provision that cattle from mucky territory be dipped in arsenic solution on a certain strength and shipped within 72 hours.

CHANGES WILL BE MADE IN TEXAS OIL AND GAS

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP) — Drastic changes in rules governing oil and gas production in Texas will be made to fit new conditions by the Texas Railway commission. Judge H. E. Bell, head of the oil and gas division, is re-writing the rules which will be submitted to representatives of the oil and gas industry and to the public at an open hearing to be held soon.

Among the rules to be changed are those governing open storage of heavy gravity oil along the gulf coast and in the interior and rule 32, governing distance wells have to be drilled apart. It is proposed that if wells are drilled in different sands they may be drilled as close as 50 feet to each other without special permits instead of 200 feet apart as at present. The 150 foot property line rule is expected to be maintained.

Youthful Slayer Is Sane, Jurist Decides

YELLVILLE, Ark., Jan. 30. (AP) — Judge J. N. Shinn ruled in Marion county circuit court today that Arnold Center, 14-year-old mountain youth was sane when he killed Charles Moore, Mrs. Sarah Boyd and Mrs. Boyd's grandchild. As a result the boy will be tried on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Her Boy Friends on Her Buttons



Here's another wrinkle girl—photographs of your boy friends on your dress buttons. Miss Loretta Haumann, of New York, is given credit for his one. The photos are glued to the buttons.

WOMAN CANDIDATE UPHOLDS PLACE IN POLITICS

There is no reason why women may not hold public office as well as men, according to Lubbock's one woman county official, Mrs. Hattie Stoker, and she has announced that she is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer for another term. Her experience in the office since she was elected in 1924 have been pleasant ones. There is work to the office, to be sure, she says, yet it is a work which she desires to continue.

Mrs. Stoker has been a resident of Lubbock at intervals since 1896, when she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardy, who lived for many years in the Shallowater community. She was married in Lubbock and is the mother of three girls.

Returned in 1900. She lived in Lubbock for eight years after coming here, moved away and returned in 1920. She has been here since then.

"I can't say that I shall always remain in Lubbock," she said, "but it is a nice town, my friends are here and I like to live in Lubbock."

Mrs. Stoker is now attempting to raise her daughters, give them an education and a home until they are grown. "I have to work to do this for my children and the work in this office is more pleasant than many other things I might do," she said. She said that clerking in stores and many other things which women do are tiring work.

A few men have told Mrs. Stoker that they did not approve of women holding public offices and some of these same few then told her that they voted for her when she ran for office. "I didn't ask them why they voted for me in spite of their prejudice," she said.

Women are as capable of holding public offices as men—even the executive positions, she said, and she believes that more women will hold public offices all time. Men will become used to women invading the sphere sometimes thought to be for men only and will not think anything of women holding offices in the city, county or state alongside of them, she said.

"Of course, it takes a woman of brains and ability to hold many places, but it takes a man possessing these same qualities and I had rather see a woman in these places than a man."

Stork Visits Two New Towns in One Night Last Week

His Royal Highness, the Stork, a widely known bird, has evidently adopted a platform of efficiency as far as the south plains is concerned and having to make a call at Snyder, the Santa Fe's new town in Hockley county, the other night, he just decided to drop off in Hurwood too. He made both calls without a mishap and the next morning the official census takers of both towns wrote a new name on the books. Hurwood is the new Lubbock county town recently launched by Claude B. Hurlbut, city financier.

Hurlbut, by the way is coming right along. Mr. Hurlbut reports and recently in a response to the signing of 200 names to a petition, the government granted a postoffice for the town. G. K. Horton was named by President Coolidge to have charge of the postal department there.

E. L. Law, Lubbock plumber, has purchased a block of land in the town and will soon begin construction on a tourist park, a filling station and a store. The buildings erected by Mr. Law will greatly aid the town and will be modern in every way.

The farmers in the Hurwood community appreciate the value of having a railroad into their nearest town and if figures can be taken as a criterion the Santa Fe is glad to have

ARMY LOSES IN POLO

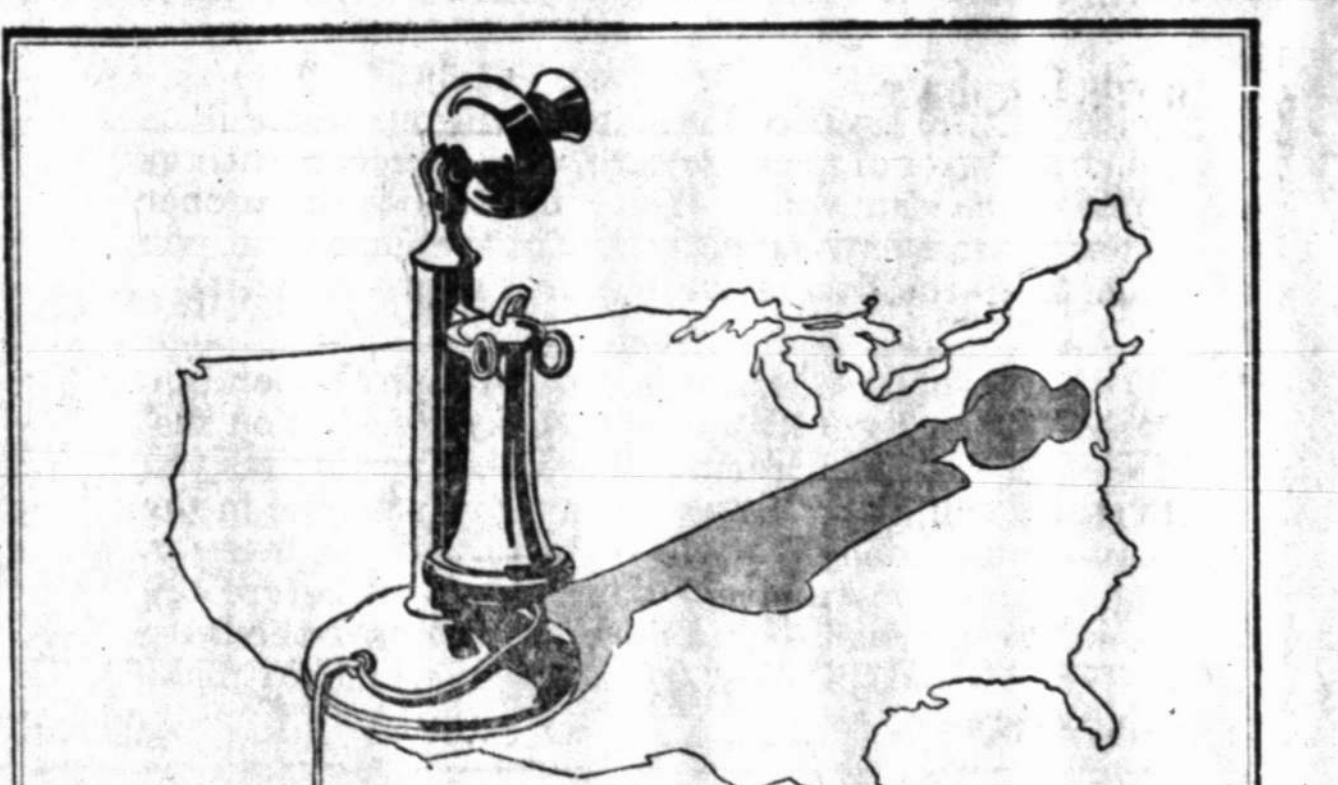
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30. (AP)— Wichita Falls civilians carrying a two-goal handicap defeated the Second Division Yellow Jackets 10 to 3, in the first of two games today in the south-west mid-winter polo tournament. The army men were handicapped six goals.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

LUMBER, PAINT, CEMENT, BUILDERS HARDWARE, ROOFING MATERIALS, IN FACT EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

If we do not figure your lumber bill, we both lose money.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY



A Short Cut to Long Distance on Station-to-Station Calls

WHEN the local operator asks "Number, please?" give her the name of the distant town or city and the number of the desired telephone. She will see that the connection is made as quickly as possible. You can place a station-to-station call to any point in the nation in this manner, provided you know the telephone number. For example just say, "Houston, Preston 2000"

Person-to-person calls and all calls on which you do not give the distant telephone number must be given to the Long Distance operator in the usual way.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELGIUM BURIES ITS CARDINAL FAVORITE

(By the Associated Press) MALINES, Belgium, Jan. 30.—The body of Belgium's heroic cardinal, Desire Mercier, was enshrined yesterday in Malines, the seat of his archbishopric and the scene of his long years of struggle and triumph.

From the arch episcopal palace to which it had been returned after yesterday's elaborate state funeral in Brussels, the casket was borne in solemn procession, preceded by a great silver cross—to the cathedral of St. Rombaut, and there entombed in the crypt.

The ceremony was of a deeply religious character with less of pageantry than marked the service in the capital.

Many People There. The casket was followed by delegations from all parts of the country, including representatives of the various religious orders, delegations from foreign chapters, canons, prelates and bishops, with representatives of the king and royal family and of foreign monarchies.

Byzantine and prayers, chanted by the choirs, mingled with the strains of Chopin's funeral march, played by military bands, while the robes of the prelates, swaying as they walked, added to the solemn splendor of the scene.

As the procession neared the cathedral that the gardeners were under the crush of the crowds became unable to preserve order. Latent upon witnessing the service, many lost hats or umbrellas or other belongings, while the service began at 11 o'clock several women fainted.

Ultra-Violet Ray Machine Purchased By Local Dentists

An ultra-violet ray machine, the latest development in the treatment of dental infections, has been purchased and installed by the dental firm of Hutchinson and Ingham, Dr. George G. Ingham told the Daily Journal yesterday.

The ultra-violet ray machine, which is the strongest germicide known, is used in the treatment of pyorrhea, acute abscesses and trench mouth, and, according to Doctor Ingham, makes it possible to completely cure many diseases, which before the advent of the ultra-violet ray machine, were considered as practically impossible to cure.

Another use of the machine is following the extraction of teeth, when it is used to prevent infection which often follows such an operation. The ultra-violet ray has always been present in the rays of the sun and has long been known to scientists but has not been put into actual use until the development of the ultra-violet ray machine.

The practicability of the use of the machine is being heralded by dentists everywhere, Doctor Ingham says, in that it is so useful in the cure of pyorrhea, a disease which each year takes more lives than were lost during the world war.

Congress takes a full two weeks' holiday. The rest of us work right on through.—New York Commercial.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

BARGAINS

IN USED CARS

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

Monday Feb. 1-Another Dollar Day

CONLEY'S

This is your greatest opportunity to buy the best of merchandise at the year's greatest reductions.

- 7 PAIRS SOX: 20c quality good Cotton Hose; black, white and brown; a good hose buy. **\$1**
- 7 PAIR FOR
- 8 TOWELS: 20c Towels; extra good hand towel, large size, a good value. **\$1**
- 8 TOWELS FOR
- CHILDREN'S SHOES: \$2.50 and \$3.75 values, narrow lasts. Children's shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 1. Black and brown; a real value. **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY
- LADIES' SHOES: A full table of Ladies' Shoes, pumps; values to \$6.50. **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY
- BOYS' UNION SUITS: Any Boys' Union Suit in the house, special for Dollar Day **\$1**
- ONLY
- 10 PAIR GLOVES: Boss Brand, white canvas work gloves. Best glove buy in Lubbock. **\$1**
- Dollar Day, 10 pr.
- TWO GOWNS: 75c outing gown, full size, good patterns, a real value. **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY, 2 gowns.
- 7 YARDS SHIRTING: 25c Cheviot shirting in plaids, stripes and plain colors. **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY 7 yds.
- 3-lb. COTTON BATTS: \$1.50 bleached cotton stitched full weight, a real value. **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY 1 roll
- 2 BOXES KOTEX: 60c value, 12 full sized pads, **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY, 2 boxes
- 6 YARDS OUTING: 25c Outing, 36 inches wide, lots of good dark and light patterns **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY, 6 yards
- 7 YARDS DOMESTIC: 25c Bleached Domestic, heavy quality, no starch, 7 yards for **\$1**
- DOLLAR DAY
- MEN'S WOOL SOCKS: 2 pr. Men's \$1 silk and wool hose, fancy patterns, good colors, special **\$1**
- for DOLLAR DAY
- GOWNS: \$1.50 Fancy trimmed muslin gown, a good assortment of sizes, special **\$1**
- for DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

\$2.00 and \$1.65 Men's Underwear, fleece-lined, and ribbed, both white and ecru. Buy plenty for next winter; a value you cannot afford to pass up. Dollar Day **\$1**

THE

A. B. Conley, Jr.

STORE

Wholesale - Roberts

"On The Convenient Corner."

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Avenue N and 14th
JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor

The regular services of the Church will be held throughout the day Sunday School beginning promptly at 2:45. Each department of the Sunday School is eager to have you participate in this part of the Church's training.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will use as the subject for his sermon "The Need of the Hour." Special music will be furnished by the choir at this service. Great interest is being shown in the work of the Church and you are most cordially invited to worship with the church at this hour.

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors will meet at 2:30 and 5:30 respectively.

In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will preach using as his subject "God's Desire for a Real Live Man." The choir will render a special anthem at this service.

To all of these services a genuine welcome awaits you and your share in the services of the day will be of mutual benefit to yourself and the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 16th Street and Ave. J.

The most direct way of saving and serving the community is by Loyalty to Religion. As an act of Community Loyalty you should be in your place at Church services today, as well as for the surcharging of your soul with the highest and best things of life. The man who worships best on Sunday, will be the man who works and serves best on Monday, and so on during the whole week.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 A. M. There is a class for you, where you will receive helpful instruction in the Old Book and where you will have a pleasant fellowship with others.

The Pastor will have for his sermon themes at 11:30 A. M. Faith and Its Victories. The Junior and Intermediate Endeavors will meet at 2:30 P. M. The Senior Endeavors at 6:30 P. M. Mr. J. M. Hartley will lead the meeting.

At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will speak to the theme: Christ Our Only Saviour. The Choir under the leadership of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, will furnish special music at each service. We extend to you a personal invitation to all services. Come and bring your friends.

GOODFELLOWS' BIBLE CLASS

First Baptist Church
Sunday Morning at 9:45

Subject: The Thrown of David.
Lesson outline:
1. Israel rejected God from being King—First Samuel 15:1-23. God would have ruled Israel as in the days of Moses and Joshua had they not rejected Him. Saul is a type of the carnal earthly ruler.

2. Theocracy the ideal form of government for men.
3. God intends through the descendants of David to set up His rule on earth again—2 Samuel 7:12-16; Isaiah 54:7.

4. This Son of David will be the Messiah who shall reign in righteousness—Isaiah 11:1-5; Hosea 3:4-5; Amos 9:11-12.

5. The blessings of God upon this reign—Ezek. 34:23-25; Jer. 23:5-6.
6. When the Messiah comes, God will set up His kingdom on earth—Daniel 2:44-45; Daniel 7:9-14.

7. The Lord shall be King and rule in righteousness—Zech. 14:9 and 16-21.
8. The nations shall learn war no more—Isaiah 2:1-5; Micah 4:2.

9. Peace shall reign on the earth—Isaiah 11:1-9; Isaiah 60:16-22; Isaiah 65:17-25. Did the Jew in the time of Christ have ample reason to believe that the Messiah should reign over the earth?

At a meeting last Sunday afternoon, it was decided to admit the ladies to the membership of the Class. So those ladies who are not members of other Sunday School classes are cordially invited to join us. Music every Sunday by a splendid male quartette.
—Class Reporter.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.
E. E. WHITE, Pastor

The First Methodist Church takes pleasure in announcing that at the evening hour of worship Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, Presiding Bishop of the North West Texas Diocese, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will preach. We extend to the public a cordial invitation to hear one of the chief ministers in the Church of our Episcopal Brethren. The hour of worship is 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A number of classes are making special efforts to secure a large attendance at this hour. It is hoped that those attending the services of the day may be present in time for the opening musical number.

At 10:55 A. M. the Pastor will deliver the fourth of a group of sermons relative to the Church. The subject is "The World's Greatest Brotherhood." Members of the Church especially will be interested in this important subject. Visitors are always welcomed guests.

The young people will meet in their Epworth League program at 6:30 P. M. The Intermediates under the supervision of Mrs. A. E. Harvey meet at the same hour, and the Juniors under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Overton meet at 3:00 P. M.

At 10:55 the Junior Church meets under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Richardson. This group includes those children between the ages of six and twelve. The place of meeting is in the basement of the Church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Ave. O and 15th Street
GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Minister

Sunday January 31.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service at 11 A. M.
Bishop Seaman will conduct the Morning Service.

The Little Church with the Big Welcome.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 10th St. and Ave. O.

Sunday School begins promptly 9:45 A. M.
Let all be on time.
Preaching at 11 A. M.
Special Music by Prof. Harry LeMaire and Miss Ruby Ingram.

We will sing the old hymns today. The Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 P. M.
Evening worship and preaching at 7:30.

Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy old time religion with us.
Faith of Our Fathers, bring still.
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword,
Oh, how our hearts beat high with joy
Whenever we hear that glorious word,
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,
We will be true to thee till death.

Radio station WCAW, Omaha, will broadcast an old time fiddlers' contest which will be open to surrounding states on February 1, according to information reached Saturday through the local branch of the Western Union. The contest will be divided into three periods, the first from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m.; the second from 6:40 to 7:30 p. m.; and the final from 9 to 9:40 p. m.

Many Prizes Are Offered In Radio Fiddlers Contest

Over \$400 in prizes are to be awarded, advises stated, \$200 to go to the contestants and \$200 to listeners. The prize winning fiddler will receive a first class violin and \$25 in cash. The first prize listener will receive four automobile tires valued at \$84, the second and third prizes to listeners to be cash, tires and tubes.
Prizes to the fiddlers are to be awarded by popular decision dependent upon responses of the radio audience.

HOG RAISING VERY PROFITABLE TO CROSBY MAN

CROSBYTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. W. A. Walker of the Pansy community, is a successful cotton farmer but fully believes that other things are important as well as cotton. He is an advocate and active worker for more cows, pigs and hens on the farm. Records kept by Mr. Walker on a pig now twenty-two months old show a return of \$240.00. This is the actual cash value of the stock in his pen now and that which he sold from this pig. He is a community official of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce and in keeping with his official duties, is assisting in the promotion of the community welfare program. In visiting his local school recently to investigate and encourage the matter of home meat raising, he secured the pledge of fifteen school boys for membership in the pig club.

LUBBOCK COUNTY HEALTH WORK IN AMONG BEST

Public health work in Lubbock county has taken its place as among the best in the state. It is revealed in a comparative report issued from the office of Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county public health nurse, Saturday.

During the month of January, the report shows that 43 health conferences were held throughout the state, and two of these were in this county. At these conferences, a total of 663 children were given physical examinations, and of this number 122 were in Lubbock county. Seven midwife classes were organized, three of which were in this county, and out of a total of 101 public health talks delivered during the month, four were held by Miss Bruckner. 1,689 people came into the various offices throughout the

state for literature and other information, and 241 of these were in Lubbock county.

The January report of Miss Bruckner is as follows:

Two baby clinics were held, with 11 infants being given examinations. Five doctors assisted with the work; ten home visits were made to infants; ten parents attended group conferences for information; one pre-school clinic was held, with nine in attendance.

Physical examinations of children were held at nine schools throughout the county, when 126 children were examined. Three doctors assisted in the work. A total of 41 of the 126 were found defective in some way, and total defects in the 91 children totalled 131. The most was trouble brought on by tonsils, adenoids and bad teeth. Nine corrections were secured following the examinations, and 87 homes were visited in the county to notify parents of defects.

A total of 241 individuals called for information from Miss Bruckner during the month regarding infant and child care; 18 births were registered at various clinics; 41 social service visits were made; 35 general visits and

Year Book Ready For Distribution To Club Workers

The year book for the department of the Lubbock county home demonstration agent will be ready for distribution Monday. It was announced here Saturday by Miss Lela DuBose, county home demonstration agent.

The book contains 24 programs for the year's work, including both women's and girls' departments that are arranged both for study and productive projects with demonstrations, the aims and objects of the work, and various other information that will be of great benefit to the ladies and girls in their year's program.

Engineer From College Station Here With Agents

M. R. Bentley, Agricultural Engineer from the Extension department of the A. and M. College of Texas, was to leave here Sunday after spending several days here with County Farm Agent David F. Eaton and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Lela DuBose in the interest of home improvements in the rural sections and the terracing program that is now under way here.

Mr. Bentley accompanied Miss DuBose to several homes throughout the county, discussing the possibility of piping running water into the homes for the conveniences of the housewives and through his efforts it is believed that much work of this kind will be done this year.

He also made several visits with Mr. Eaton to boost the terracing program that is now already well under way.

A Full Carload of Wallpaper

We have just received a full carload of Wall Paper. This is the largest single shipment of Wallpaper ever shipped into West Texas. Read the article elsewhere in this paper.

In this shipment is to be found any and all kinds of modes and designs, Wallpaper for the Dining Room, for the Living Room, for the Bed Room, for the Kitchen etc.

CORRECTLY CHOSEN WALLPAPER

Selecting the proper Wallpaper for your home is as much a matter of art as selecting the correct paintings to hang on your walls. You must choose the proper colorings to blend correctly, and at the same time, you must keep the decorative features above criticism.

A well-papered room is the best invitation you can offer your guests and speaks for itself. You feel the coziness of your room if the Wallpaper invites you to stay a while and linger. There's no surprise in the manner in which Wallpaper brightens an interior. Take our advice and get your orders in before the grand spring rush -- and now, too, you have the largest assortment in West Texas from which to make your selection.

We'll help you with your selections and color schemes and will gladly give you quotations.

We now have in our employ, Mrs. Ben Mead, an interior decorator. Mrs. Mead will gladly and without charge help you with your interior decorating problems.

Lubbock Wallpaper Paint Company

PERCY GRAINGER

(The World Famous Pianist)

BAPTIST AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 5
LUBBOCK



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RIX'S, BARRIER BROS., AND SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Tech Loses To Canyon Buffaloes 32-17

Five Local Men Contract For Use Of Merrill Ball Park Here This Year

Baseball Rules Slightly Changed In Gotham Session

SUFFERS THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS ON COURT

Tech has met its third successive defeat on the basketball court. The Scarlet and Black went down before the invading Purple Buffalo herd from the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon at the College gym here Saturday night in a bitterly contested battle, but one in which the Buffaloes had almost every mark of superiority. The final count was 32 to 17.

Led by Lowes, lanky center of the visitors, the Buffaloes dashed into an early lead when Lowes rana a short clip the first minute of play, and two or three more followed in rapid succession, with Lowes figuring mainly in the offensive.

Toward the middle of the first half, Bucy, Matador guard, rana one from near the north wing of the court for the first count of Tech, and Alford later scored a free kick. Mansell, who was sent near the clone of this period for Hemphill at center, led the Maradors into a fleay offensive that kept the ball in Tech territory much of the time, and Mansell drew a field goal for the only other Tech count of the half.

Opening the second half, Mansell again led off with a field goal, which he pushed through the basket after a series of passes by a teammate. Alford soon followed with two points, then was relieved by Hunter, Plainview sensation, who dashed into the Buffalo defense and rana three goals from the field with startling regularity.

Crump, who has been termed the "human tornado" of the Buffalo Herd, was kept practically helpless throughout the entire game, and he was displaced from first place in the scoring machine by Lowes, lanky center, who registered 29 of the 32 points scored by his team. Twelve of these came in the first half. Crump was responsible for eight of the remainder two of which came on free tosses.

The passing machine of the Purple Herd, which is reputed far and wide, proved very effective in the latter stages of each half, the ball was in Canyon territory the greater part of the time. The brilliantly executed signal work of the visitors also was very noticeable.

Canyon	Position	Tech
Hale	Forward	Alford
Crump	Forward	Walker
Lowes	Forward	Hemphill
Hill	Center	Bucy
Herm	Guard	White
	Guard	

Subs: Hunter for Alford; Vinsant for Walker; Mansell for Hemphill. Summary: Field goals—Hale 1; Crump 2; Lowes 3; Hill 1; Alford 2; Vinsant 1; Pools—Crump 2; Herm 2; Hemphill 1; Mansell 1; Bucy 1. Referee Yon Tungen.

Sprint Champion Goes Down Before American

BOSTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Hubert Houn, sprint champion, suffered a shut out tonight in his race in America at Knights of Columbus games. He trailed behind Al Miller, of Harvard, Frank Hussey of Boston College and E. F. Merrill, Boston University dark horse in the 40 yard dash. Plansky of Georgetown was shut out in the same event.

One World's record was equalled when J. P. Murphy of Boston College covered the 45 hurdles in six seconds.

Losing Sight



Dabe Ascher, A. E. F. batsman-wicket, champion and pugilistic idol of many an army corps, will shortly undergo an operation to save his eyesight. Not only has the little fellow's ring career been blighted but he's threatened with complete blindness. His case is similar to that of Pete Herman, former batsman king.

Langford Leaves Tuesday En Route To Red Sox Camp

Sam Langford, baseball artist, who spends his leisure time during the winter in an attempt to satiate the appetites of the restaurant clientele of his former diamond master, Skipper Allen, hung his culinary department apron on the hook Saturday night, where it probably will remain until next Fall, and began making preparations for his departure to the southern training grounds of the Boston Red Sox.

Sam plans to leave here Tuesday and will go to Georgetown to visit home folks before he takes a shot at the Red Sox, who go into spring training at New Orleans Feb. 28. This will be his second attempt at the majors, but this time he promises a real fight to stick, and with the added experience he has gained since his trial at the New York Yankees in 1923, he has an admittedly good chance with the Red Sox.

Sam was sold to the Yankees for 1923 delivery from the Lubbock club of professional baseball, but was sent back by the Yanks to Atlanta, in the Southern, from where he went to the Des Moines club in the Western. From here he went to the Three-I loop, then back to Des Moines, where he closed an exceptionally good year in every department last year. He was sold by Des Moines to the Red Sox effective this spring and it bundling up his home run sticks that made him among the leaders in the Western, hoping to use them with just as much effectiveness in big company as he has been doing.

Basketball Games

At Dallas: Southern Methodist University 20, Texas Aggies 13. At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas 43, Centenary College 8. At Austin: Baylor 29, Texas 22.

IMPROVEMENTS ON PARK START IMMEDIATELY

Five Lubbock men, who for the past two or three years have been active participants with the local amateur baseball club, have entered into a contract with M. E. Merrill, owner of the plot on which the Merrill park is located, whereby the fans of Lubbock and the south plains are assured facilities for the national pastime the coming season. It was announced here yesterday.

Sled Allen, veteran of the diamond in both amateur and professional performance, Sylvan Sanders, Gilbert Jackson, Ches Shepard and Alexander Hennessy, all of whom have served under direction of skipper Sled are principals on the contract.

It is not the intention of this body of men to best the entire herd of amateur ball here. Skipper Sled said for this will be left largely in the hands of interested fans. It was the intention in signing the contract merely to guarantee adequate grounds on which to play, he said.

The contract provides that the park will be remodeled in every department. The portion of the grandstand which was burned away toward the bluff, the fences repaired, the entrance latter part of last season is to be re-worked, and the club house under the south wing of the grandstand probably will be equipped with hot and cold showers.

The grandstand will not be enlarged, but quite a bit of expense will be entailed in rebuilding the portion burned away. The screen before the grandstand will be extended to cover the bleachers, across the entrance to the main stand, and down each base line. The concession stand will be refitted, and will be contracted at a date in the near future.

Improvement work on the park will start in the next few days, especially on the fence, for it is the plan of those in charge of the park to sell advertising space here. An active campaign in this connection will be started at once, so that everything will be in readiness. The work of rebuilding the grandstand probably will not start until about April 1.

Letters have gone out from Skipper Allen here to several ball players who have expressed a desire to return to Lubbock the coming season, including Vernon Underhill, husky right handed pitcher, who has been offered contracts by both Texas and major league clubs; Louis Sloan, who was with the local club last year, and Hudspeth, who finished the season here last season, but was with Lamesa the greater part of the time. Three shortstops also are now in correspondence with Skipper Allen to fill the hole left by the retirement of Frank Jones, who was a big cog in the Hubber machinery last year.

"Snipe" Conley, who by the way is not the Dallas Steer pitcher, but a good all-around infielder and hitter, is now in the employ of a local firm, and will be here this season. Conley's works mainly around first base. The balance of the team will remain about the same as last year, with the possible exception of third base where a hole was left by Jack Wright, who reports to the Philadelphia Athletics for spring training Feb. 20. Skipper Allen probably carry the bulk of the receiving duty, but his present plans are to secure a young catcher whom he might call upon if he feels disposed.

"That announcement ended the manager's work for the day. The umpire remembering his actions of the previous day, seized on the opportunity of giving him the gate.

PRICES PAID FOR BALL PLAYERS WITHHELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (AP)—Announcement of large sums changing hands for baseball players which used to provide the fuel for the base burner inkblots are heard no more. All the fans have received this winter to mull over, have been expressions referring to big but indefinite amounts of cash. Since the days of the "\$20,000 lemon" years ago, the cost of minor league talent has mounted until \$100,000 for one player was reached, and one brilliant pitcher this winter was tagged at \$125,000.

The list of players who have cost the major leagues more than \$50,000 would fill several ball clubs, but open talk of big money no longer is heard. Each major league magnate has a different way of expressing the size of the sum paid. When Ernie Nevers, the Pacific Coast football sensation was signed by the St. Louis Browns, Owner Phil Ball said the contract was "up in four figures."

The Chicago Cubs bought infielder Ernest Holman at "the highest prices ever paid for a player from a Class D League."

Earl McEee, an Indian pitcher from the Southern Association, cost the Chicago White Sox "a fancy price," according to Owner Coniskey.

Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig, the most expensive purchases of the New York Yankees this winter cost "plenty of money and players" said Manager Huggins.

For Walter Christensen, the St. Paul outfielder, the Cincinnati Reds "paid enough for him to make good." Manager Jack Hendricks revealed.

Billy Evans Says

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" IS THE SLOGAN OF UMPIRE J. IRA "SLATS" DAVIS

See America first. J. Ira Davis, also known as "Slats," has used his umpiring job to satisfy that craving.

Davis, during his 22 years as umpire, was worked in 15 minor leagues, which he claims is a world record. J. Ira says it was his intention when he started umpiring, to work a year in each league, including those under the sea and thereby travel extensively with all expenses paid. It seems several of the leagues liked him so well they insisted on him playing a repeat. His original thought was one year of his stuff would be about sufficient for the fans of the various circuits.

"The umpire—J. Ira 'Slats' Davis, who will interpret the rules as laid down by the national commission and adopted by the minor leagues—play."

CHOICE REPORTE

That announcement gave the fans a big laugh and started the day right. Perhaps in the very first inning they would start disagreeing with the interpretations.

A few years back while watching a spring training game in the south which was being umpired by a minor league official from that section, I saw the manager of a home club put out one of the game before it even started.

The day previous, the big league team which was playing the minor league club, had won the game because a close decision at the plate had been given in favor of the major leaguers.

Of course there was no truth to any of the accusations, made by the manager, but they didn't make a bit with the umpire. It so happened that this umpire had the same habit as Davis, after announcing the batter he would let the fans in on who was going to mull.

After having finished the first part of the announcement and ready to broadcast the name of the umpire, the manager beat him to it thusly: "The umpire will be Mr. Roquefort Cheese."

That announcement ended the manager's work for the day. The umpire remembering his actions of the previous day, seized on the opportunity of giving him the gate.

HOME CLUB MUST FURNISH FIELD, RULING SAYS

CISCO, Texas, Jan. 30. (AP)—An inter-scholastic league ruling that home schools playing football games must furnish a playing field gratis to the visiting team has been handed down by league officials. The ruling was made as a result of the Cisco-Forest (Dallas) games, the matter of the Dallas team requiring the visiting team to pay one-half the charge assessed for the use of Fair Park Stadium, bringing up the question.

Cisco objected to paying fifteen per cent of the stadium charge in the first game with Forest the last season and assessed the same charge on the game played in Cisco. Gate receipts in Cisco were about fifty per cent larger than in Dallas and the charge left the balance in favor of Cisco about \$250.

Wyle Packer, principal of Forest, field protested with the league on Cisco charging the sum and the league ruled as stated and ordered Cisco to pay Forest the difference.

TECH COLLEGE ATHLETIC DEFICIT MUST BE RAISED, KIMBRO SAYS IN APPEALING TO PUBLIC FOR HELP

The \$2,700 deficit now faced by the athletic department of the Texas Technological college must be raised, and it must be raised quickly, in the opinion of Hon. H. T. Kimbro, local member of the board of regents, who since the establishment of the college has been deeply interested in anything that is connected with the college, and especially those problems with which the athletic department is faced.

The debts were made in good faith by the college officials with the hope that the games would meet the expenses. Mr. Kimbro said, but for some reason or other, the gate receipts did not come up to expectations, with the consequence that the bills could not be paid from this source.

Now, he said, it is the duty, and should be considered a privilege, of Lubbock people to come to the aid of college officials, and help them out with this proposition. It has been explained that the bulk of the deficit is brought about by the various lines of athletics were bought new, and in quantities of which the authorities had not dreamed, for not once did it enter their minds that so many athletes would answer the first call of Tech. Then, too, it must be considered that there was nothing to supply the needed paraphernalia for it is not in the line of reason to think that a coach will turn away a bunch of good material with the assertion that he cannot supply them with uniforms.

Mr. Kimbro is insistent that the deficit must be raised for the reason that the board of regents and fans throughout the state are watching

Whipped Boxer Protest Action of Opponent

LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Billy Prestage, the Nottingham heavyweight who was knocked out in the second round here by Joop Ziet, the Silesian Dutchman, who then treated the spectators to excerpts of grand opera, has protested that the action of his opponent in "crowing over his victory was not exactly manly."

Prestage said he has received numerous letters from prize fight fans who did not like Let's "Paglelect" or his manner, proving that there were other persons present, beside himself, who did not enjoy the songs from the ring-side.

Prestage pointed out that Jimmy Wike, the ex-champion, also a singer, but that he never took advantage of any of his vanquished opponents to warble a solo after he had been proclaimed a victor.

FLY ADVANCING BASE RUNNER IS SACRIFICE

(By Associated Press.) NE WYORK, Jan. 30.—Revision and clarification of the playing regulations, including extension of home run park limits and a more liberal application of the sacrifice fly rule today required approval of almost 100 changes by the joint rules committee of the majors and minor baseball leagues at the closing meeting of a two day session.

Most of amendments necessitated only slight modifications to meet possible contingencies, the outstanding change making sacrifice fly effective in all the cases where runners are advanced a base. Hits to a sacrifice fly has been allowed on a ball hit when runner scored after the catch.

Revision of the pitching regulations to permit the use of resin approved by the committee yesterday was written into the rules today, requiring that "under the supervision and control of the umpire, the pitcher may use, to dry his hands, a small, finely meshed bag containing powdered resin, furnished by the league." No application of the resin to the ball will be permitted, the committee announced.

Balls hit into grandstands, to count as home runs in the future, must travel 250 feet, an increase of 15 feet over the former limit. Major league parks, however, would not be affected by the change.

Coaching boxes at first and third bases were reduced to 15 foot rectangles, the rest periods between double headers was increased from 10 to 15 minutes, while winning home runs in the last half of the ninth, to be scored as four base hits, will hereafter require the batsman to complete the circuit. It was explained by the committee that in some games last year, where more singles were required to win, batters who had driven the ball into the stands touched only first base and then ran to the clubhouse.

The committee hit at violations of the intentional pass rule from an unusual angle, asking steps to prevent the issuing of bases on balls through throwing the ball to a batsman, rather than to the catcher.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING

Goodyear's New Line of Tires

THE PATHFINDER

"A TIRE OF QUALITY AND APPEARANCE" Made and guaranteed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company

Here is an excellent tire, built by the world's most reputable tire concern and constructed to withstand the hardest wear, that can be sold at an unseeably low figure. Only the science and knowledge of Goodyear manufacturers could produce such a tire at the price.

GOODYEAR QUALITY AT LESS THAN ORDINARY PRICES

- 29x440 Pathfinder...\$14.85
- 30x577 Pathfinder... 26.50
- 33x600 Pathfinder... 29.50
- 30x3 1/2 Pathfinder... 8.75
- 32x4 Cord Pathfinder 19.75

Lubbock Tire Co.

1008 AVENUE H ACROSS STREET FROM BUICK GARAGE

Big Chicken Dinner To-day

Come down and eat dinner with us and enjoy yourself.

Tech Cafe



Monday will be the first Dollar Day after our Sale which closed January 16. Naturally there are many items which go into this Dollar Day that are not usually offered. Note the items listed below and bring this copy with you. Here are savings you can not afford to miss.

BROADCLOTH
—Everfast Broadcloth; regular \$1.50 grade.
PER YARD \$1

WOOL CREPE
—Wool Crepe and Wool Childie; striped checks and plains. Values up to \$3.50.
PER YARD \$1

ENGLISH PRINTS
—Special lot of English prints twenty colors in all.
75c value. **2 YARDS \$1**

RADIO SILK
—Special lot of Radio Silk, shown in twenty colors; regular 65c value.
2 YARDS \$1

CREPE
—Underwear Crepe in peach, apricot and white; regular 35c values.
4 YARDS \$1

DIMITY CHECKS
—Regular 40c and 50c Dimity Checks; special for Monday. **3 YARDS FOR \$1**

CREPE LINGERIE
—Shown in Orchid, Honeydew and blue; regular 35c value; **4 YARDS \$1**

NAINSOOK
—Special underwear Nainsook; shown in Nite, Orchid and maize
4 YARDS \$1

TABLE LINEN
—Special lots of Rosemary Table Linen.
PER YARD \$1

SHEETS
—Regular \$1.50 Garza Sheets, 81x90; special for Monday **\$1**

PILLOW CASES
—42x36 Pillow Cases; regular 25c value.
6 CASES FOR \$1

SHEETING
—85-inch unbleached Sheeting. Special for Monday, **\$1**
2 3-4 YARDS

BLANKETS
—36x50 Baby Blankets, regular \$1.50 values; in blue pink; FOR **\$1**

OUTING
—Regular 19c value in both light and dark shades. **\$1**
7 YARDS FOR

GINGHAM
—Special lot, shown in bright new colors in checks and plaids.
10 YARDS \$1

PERCALES
—Percales, in both prints and solids; exceptional value; **6 YARDS FOR \$1**

SUITING
—Fast colored Suitings; regular 25c value; all colors; **6 YARDS FOR \$1**

CREATONS
—Group lot of Creatons, all bright colors; 25c and 30c values.
6 YARDS FOR \$1

CHALLEY
—Cotton Challey, regular 20c value; **SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, 8 YDS. \$1**

TOWELS
—Honey Comb Towels, regular 35c value.
4 PAIR FOR \$1

DOMESTIC
—Bleached Domestic; an exceptional value when offered **9 YARDS FOR \$1**

DOMESTIC
—Unbleached Domestic; good heavy grade.
9 YARDS FOR \$1

TOWELS
—Good heavy double thread Bath Towels—65c value; **\$1**
3 PAIR FOR

BRASSIERES
—Ladies' Fancy H. & W. Brassieres; values up to **\$1**
\$3.00 FOR

KNIT TEDS
—Ladies' Glorie Knit Teds; regular 85c value.
2 FOR \$1

LADIES' HATS
—All remaining Ladies' Winter Hats; values up to **\$17.45. FOR \$1**

LADIES' BLOOMERS
—Special lot of Ladies' Sateen Bloomers, in all colors **\$1**

MEN'S GLOVES
—Good grade Men's Leather Palm Gloves; 35c value. **\$1**
5 PAIR

HANDKERCHIEFS
—Regular 15c Men's Handkerchiefs; good size. **\$1**
12 FOR

MEN'S SHIRTS
—Men's Collar-Attached Dress Shirts; \$1.25 value. **\$1**
EACH

UNION SUITS
—Men's Fleece-Lined Union Suits; regular \$1.25 value FOR **\$1**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
—Special lot of Children's Shoes and Slippers; values up to **\$3.50 \$1**

LADIES' SLIPPERS
—One table of Ladies' Slippers, broken sizes; some low heels **\$1**

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

G. M. WITT, PRESIDENT OF THE Lubbock business college, has been in Hereford, Amarillo and other towns this week.

MRS. WALTER POSEY AND MISS Evelyn Posey have returned from a visit to Rochester.

SOLONS FAIL TO ACCOMPLISH ANY RESULTS ON CUT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

be directed to inspect income tax returns and investigate administration of the internal revenue bureau. At the request of Senator Couzens it was agreed that the committee would have to report all information discovered to congress.

This provision was introduced by members of the finance committee as a compromise on publicity of income tax payments, now repealed in the pending bill and was so accepted by both republican and democratic leaders of the committee.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, however, has offered an amendment proposing that all income tax returns be opened to public inspection. In this connection Senator Couzens also introduced today an amendment requiring all decisions of the internal revenue bureau on tax cases to be published.

Some Work Undone. Some of the work of yesterday was undone when Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, obtained consent for reconsideration of the proposed repeal of the capital stock tax, involving a loss of \$32,000,000 annually in revenue.

Chairman Esmot, of the finance committee in charge of the bill, indicated he would couple consideration of this item with the proposed one per cent income in the corporation tax, which was voted by the committee to off set the loss which would be occasioned by repeal of the capital stock levy. Democrats have served notice they would fight the proposed corporation tax rates.

A proposal by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, to cut from four to two years the time within which additional assessments could be levied against tax payers or that taxpayers could ask for refunds provoked another spirited debate over administration of tax cases by the revenue bureau. The question went over.

Glass Continues Attack. Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, renewed his charges of "miserable oppression in the administration of tax cases by the bureau."

Both republican and democratic members of the finance committee insisted it would be impossible for the government adequately to audit and clear up all pending tax disputes within a two year period.

This led Senators McKellar and King, democrat, Utah, into a discussion of tax refunds, millions of dollars of which, they declared, illegally had been returned to a few taxpayers.

Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, offered an amendment to exempt employes of municipal corporations from payment of back taxes as a result of recent decisions that their incomes are liable to taxation. He also proposed to exempt athletic clubs

DEFENSE LEADS HOFFMAN TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

on actual fraud, but on whether state has probable cause of action for fraud in Travis county; that is whether there is justification for filing of suit in Travis county.

Notable incidents Sketched. Among notable incidents of the week were the statements of W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio road contractor, that Frank V. Lanham, former highway commission chairman, had told him Jim Ferguson was responsible for letting the American Road company contract, and the spectacular joust Friday between him and Moody.

Lanham who was scheduled to resume the stand today, was called to Dallas Friday night.

Henning Testifies. H. P. Henning, former employe of Hoffman Construction company, who resigns Monday as division engineer at Alpine on request of highway commission, testified he claimed as "patching" a large column of asphalt on the roads from a public distributor.

He explained the patching was applied after the first course had been laid to build up the road base, preparatory to application of the second half gallon treatment. The state was billed at 20c a gallon for asphalt used in "patching."

Henning justified machine application of "patching" as building up "cross section of the road," he assumed responsibility for terming this character of work "patching" rather than surfacing, and said field representatives of the Hoffman company had nothing to do with making out estimates which were presented to the highway department for payment.

Tourist Dies When Restaurant Patron

FROWNSVILLE, Jan. 6 (AP).—J. B. Caldwell, aged about 60, a tourist, died suddenly at a cafe table here tonight. Letters on his person indicated that a sister, Mary Caldwell, lives at Springfield, Mo., and other letters showed he was preparing to leave for the interior of Mexico on business. He came here from Lufkin where nothing was known of him, police said.

BISHOP E. CECIL SEAMAN OF Amarillo, presiding bishop of the northwest Texas diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, will preach at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

WITH LOCAL THEATERS TODAY

PALACE

Chance did not bring Norma Shearer, who comes to the Palace theatre Monday, in "The Tower of Lies," the film version of Selma Lagerlof's prize-winning play, "The Emperor of Portugallia," to the screen, but rather circumstances. Miss Shearer's parents were wealthy residents of Montreal, her father a prominent business man, but due to an unfortunate turn of events most of the family fortune was lost in a business deal.

Norma did not consider working a disgrace, nor the stage and screen opportunities to be dismissed at a thought, so she made a deliberate attempt to get into pictures. With her family, she and her sister went to New York, where they were going to attempt to refill the family coffers.

Norma's sister soon dropped out of the race by marrying, so this made it all the more necessary for the one remaining girl to make good. She haunted agencies, casting offices of both stage and screen, and let no opportunity pass her without first grasping for it and testing its reliability.

She met Louis B. Mayer on one of his trips to New York, and he was immediately impressed with her beauty, a type that was new to the screen.

He was at the time in search of new faces, and consequently had tests made of every possibility. Miss Shearer's test was more than successful, it was a revelation. She was put under contract to the Mayer organization and brought to the Pacific coast.

OKLAHOMA FIGHT ON RIGHTS OF DOGS BEGUN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30 (AP).—A revolt against dog's rights—acquired during the feudal days of England—is in progress in Oklahoma. The common law principle of accretion, which was established when the canine pets of Norman oppressors were permitted with impunity to wreak destruction on Saxon flocks, has been passed down intact to the statute books of Oklahoma—a state not yet 20 years old. The principle means simply that a dog owner is not responsible for the depredation of his mischievous nature.

animals if he is not aware of their of canine procreatives, for dogs to destroy feudal flocks which were mere articles of exchange, and something else for them to slaughter modern turkeys that have a commercial value of around 50c a pound during the holiday season.

With the aim of curtailing some of an Oklahoma dog's privilege, C. C. McDonald of Wagoner county is seeking to have the state supreme court pass for the third time on a case involving this principle.

The litigation started in 1920 when 15 turkeys belonging to McDonald were killed by dogs.

REV. AND MRS. GEORGE VERNON Harris are visiting in Snyder.

press Wilkens, 29, who recently returned to San Antonio from the Philippines to visit her parents. Judge and Mrs. George W. Huntress, died today in a local hospital. She was the wife of Captain Roland Wilkens, 1st infantry, Manila, P. I.

FORT WORTH—James E. Doyle, 39, chief engineer for the Gulf Production company, died tonight at his home here from a pulmonary hemorrhage, which came upon him unexpectedly. His wife and small daughter survive. He will be buried in Dallas Monday.

MEXIA—Nine men are already running for sheriff for the office in Freestone county this year, despite the fact the campaign has just started.

Many Harness Specials

YOU WILL FIND MANY WONDERFUL VALUES HERE

—especially in our Harness Department. We have a complete line of shop-made leather and other kinds of Harness. Below are a few of our prices:

- Good Black Face Collar ----- \$5.00
- Leather Hame Straps, 5 for ----- \$1.00
- Bonnett Bridles, per pair ----- \$4.50
- 4-inch Back Bands, per pair ----- \$3.00

ANY KIND OF FLOOR COVERINGS, FURNITURE AND STOVES

MOORE BROS.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

„That Service That Counts”

Bring your car troubles to us —when we fix them you can bet your bottom dollar that it will be fixed right. And you will find that our service is the best that is to be had.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

We Appreciate Your Trade

BUICK GARAGE

J. Steve Edsall Prop.

NEW FACTS ON COTTON GROWING ARE FOUND

O. L. SLATON PRAISES WORK OF EXPERIMENT STATION; ADVISES FARMERS TO FOLLOW NEW IDEAS

COTTON GROWERS ARE URGED TO CONSULT DON L. JONES, EXPERIMENT FARM SUPERINTENDENT, WHEN IN DOUBT ON WHAT TO DO

The time required for maturity of cotton on the South Plains, and the type of cotton best adapted to this particular section of the state, as disclosed by research work conducted through the local experiment station over a period of several years, and explained before the Thursday afternoon session of the agricultural short course here, should be given the most careful attention of the farmer, according to Col. O. L. Slaton, president of the First National bank of this city whose efforts in inducing farmers to take up the diversification program have been outstanding.

The station was founded for the benefit of the farmer, Mr. Slaton said, and if they will take advantage of the findings disclosed at the station, a big part of their problems will be solved. He emphasized again the fact that farmers are urged to call upon the superintendent of the station at any time they want advice in connection with farm problems.

125 Days Required. Records taken over a period of six years disclose that an average of 125 days are required for cotton to develop on the Plains. Don L. Jones, superintendent of the experiment station here, told the short course audience, in short, 125 days from the time cotton is planted, 25 per cent of it is open ready for picking. The period required for cotton to reach this stage varies from 112 days to 140.

In connection with this, records of climatic conditions over a thirteen year period show that the earliest a killing frost has fallen on this part of the Plains was March 11, and the latest on May 8, for an average of April 18. The earliest that a killing frost has hit the Plains in the fall is October 19, and the latest November 13, for an average of October 30. This leaves between the two averages a growing period of approximately 160 days, and it can be readily seen that if the farmer does not get his seed in the ground at the proper period, he is taking an exceptionally long chance with the elements.

Usually Planted About June 1. As a rule, cotton is not planted here until about the first of June, Mr. Jones said, on account of sandstorms and the condition of the ground which until this time is usually too cold or too dry to permit proper germination of the seed. Thus, the period is cut to approximately 150 days, and even then some chance is being taken, for a freeze or killing frost strikes at the earliest period that it is known to have fallen, the time will still be cut shorter.

However, Mr. Jones issued the assurance that by the time the cotton is 25 per cent open, it has passed the stage that a freeze can hurt it very materially, but if rainfall is heavier in the fall than usual as it was the past year, cotton suffers an additional hazard in that the stalk will be sappy and more susceptible to cold weather. There have been five Septembers since 1913 that the rainfall was more than four inches, the fall ranging from the minimum to 9.44 each month. During the same period there were four Octobers in which rainfall ranged from 6.8 to 7.3 inches each month.

From the five types of cotton by the commercial raising as a basis for buying the one best adapted to this section, Mr. Jones said, after several years of experimentation work along this line, this type of cotton has a staple range in length from five-eighths of an inch to one inch, and has been found to have the most even staple of any of the types. Sea Island, with staple 3/4 to 7/8; Egyptian with staple 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; Upland Short Staple, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches; and the Asiatic 3/4 to 5/8 inch staple are the accepted types.

In speaking of the variety of cotton that is best adapted to the South Plains, Mr. Jones said, that there are several strains that will grow and produce with equal volume and satisfaction, but that it cannot be said which is the best, for weather conditions have something to do with production. On a general average, however, he said, the early maturing variety is the most satisfactory from all angles.

Adaptability Very Essential. While much has been said about pure seed, and it is an admitted fact that pure seed are very essential to maximum production, pure seed, if not adapted to the particular territory in which they are used, amount to nothing, Mr. Jones said. In short, if the seed are not adapted to this climate, they will not give maximum production, regardless of purity. He stressed adaptability as one of the most important factors in selecting seed.

A high germination he cited as the first test of seed, and he explained that the state department of agriculture operates a free germination test laboratory that is available to everyone.

He cited figures from three middle western states showing the increase in production that has been gained

through pure seed and adaptability. Records from Michigan show that from 600,000 acres in improved strains of cereal crops, there was an increase in yield on 2,000,000 bushels over what had been obtained with unimproved seed. From 3,050,000 acres in improved cereal crop in Nebraska, the increase amounted to \$62 per farm when improved seed were used, and in Iowa on 2,667,000 acres of oats an increased yield of 11,000,000 bushels was brought about by improved seed. This same increase, he said, can be brought to farmers of the Plains with the selection of pure seed that are adapted to the climate here, regardless of whether it be cotton or grain products.

Plains Cotton Last On Market.

Due to the fact that the season is short here, it is the rule that our cotton is among the last to be placed on the market, which in one sense of the word is a handicap, but in another way is a blessing in disguise if the farmer can be brought to a realization of the situation, according to Mr. Jones. The late planting, with the consequent late marketing, then, will force Plains farmers, if they would get the top of the market to unite on one or two varieties of cotton or an even staple, so that the product will be in demand. It is a well known fact that spindle operators much prefer cotton of an even staple, so that there will be a minimum amount of waste in finishing the product. Therefore, if the Plains farmer wishes to take the top of the market with his product, he must, as near as possible, meet the requirements laid down by the mills.

As to the planting date of the different varieties of cotton on the Plains, Mr. Jones said that if the seed are put in the ground before May 20, any variety of the Upland Short Staple type may be planted without much risk, but if planting is done after May 20, the earliest maturing variety that it is possible to grow should be used, so long as the planter stays within the Upland Short Staple type.

MANY COLD CHECKS PASSED DESPITE VIGILANCE

"Twenty-five dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of any person giving a 'cold' or worthless check to any member of the retail merchants association," may be found posted in a conspicuous place in the stores of the members of the association. Regardless of this warning to the cold checkers a lot of worthless paper is being passed upon Lubbock merchants.

A twenty-five dollar reward was paid Friday morning to Scott Rheuda, Lubbock constable, who arrested M. F. Cline Jan. 15 for giving cold checks to Hodges brothers and R. A. Brown, members of the association. Cline was arrested and convicted for giving the cold checks. The checks total about \$13 which he paid in addition to a fine of \$28.30 and a total of \$45.50 fees covering arrest and other court costs. This makes an additional extra cost of approximately \$33 in addition to the amount of the checks.

The retail merchants association is making a strong fight to stamp out the cold check evil here and merchants have been filing complaints and prosecuting the cold checkers. Any one giving a worthless check will be prosecuted regardless of his standing with the merchants unless the check be given through mistake and properly taken care of when called to the attention of the customer. In addition to the posters in the stores warning the cold checkers, large signs have been placed at the six highways leading into Lubbock which gives the same warning. Although the cold check menace is still prevalent here, the merchants believe that the signs and the publicity given the fact that they will prosecute has cut the practice down considerably and expect to exterminate the practice within a few months by prosecuting and convicting cold checkers and making them pay the penalty of their fraudulent practices.

UNTERMYER URGES PROBE OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—An independent investigation of the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice with relation to anti-trust law violations was urged by Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, in a telegram read to the Senate today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana.

"Exposure of Justice department's unbelievable whitewashing prosecu-

FRISCO OFFICIAL IS ALSO ROCK ISLAND MAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—E. N. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific as well as a director, and is expected to be chosen chairman to succeed Charles Hayden at the next meeting of the committee.

J. Hirschmann, a director of the Frisco and a representative of Speyer and company, in the Rock Island, also has been elected a member of the executive committee.

Plans For Annual Retail Meeting Near Completion

Plans are being formulated for the annual meeting of the retail merchants according to officials of the organization. The annual meeting will be held Feb. 9 at which time officers will be elected, the work of the past year will be reviewed and a program of work for the coming year will be outlined and discussed. Edgar Kemp, field representative of the retail merchants association of Texas, will come from San Antonio to appear on the program of the evening. Arrangements are being made to stage a banquet for the meeting and secretaries and presidents of all associations on the south plains will be invited to attend the meeting and good fellowship banquet.

A committee composed of W. W. Royalty, J. D. Hassell, L. A. Howard, P. L. Sherrod and Fred A. Owen are the banquet.

Mexico Making Huge Shipment Of Riches

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—The Mexican government is shipping \$5,000,000 in gold for account of the current half year's interest on the foreign debt, it is stated in private dispatches received in Wall street. Remittances aggregating about \$600,000 have been made thus far this year on the Mexican debt, which requires about \$1,000,000 for the half year for the modified agreement.

Trading In Rubber Will Start Tuesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Awakening of the American public's interest in the production and distribution of rubber will be signalled next Tuesday, when trading in rubber futures will begin for the first time in this country on the cocoa and rubber exchange on America. Sponsors of the new trading center expects that it will develop into the free stand most active rubber market in the world.

TAX RATES GIVEN APPROVAL BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—The proposed reduction in normal income tax rates were approved yesterday by the Senate without debate in the first reading of the tax bill.

The bill would cut the normal rates from 2 1/4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of taxable income; from 4 to 3 per cent on next \$4,000, and from 6 to 4 per cent on the remainder of income.

The Senate accepted also the increase from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in the amount of income on which the 25 per cent reduction for "earned income" might be allowed.

New Doughnut Shop Is Opened In City

A new doughnut shop, supplying the delicious confection in wholesale lots only, has opened in Lubbock, under the management of George Ater. The shop is located in the Cone Auto Paint shop building and occupies the back balcony.

Mr. Ater, who has been connected with restaurants and confectioneries in Lubbock for the past several years, reports that his business, while a new one, has proven very profitable thus far and he is supplying doughnuts to a large number of hotels and cafes.

Mr. Ater sent a quantity of his products to the Journal office yesterday and they were greatly appreciated. Members of the Journal staff can testify as to the quality of Mr. Ater's products.

CHICAGO.—Because she refused to drink and could not learn to smoke cigarettes her husband left her, Mrs. Mayme M. Isbell, wife of a wealthy broker, charges in a divorce bill. They have two children.

TO-MORROW IS DOLLAR DAY. 10 Yards 36-inch brown Domestic; extra good quality— \$1.00. Perfection Sheets; real good quality, 81x90, for regular double bed. Special, each— \$1.00. 2 1/2 yards 9-4 bleached Sheeting. SPECIAL \$1.00. Daisy Pillow Cases, 42x36; good quality; 4 FOR \$1.00. Marathon Pillow Cases; 42x36. 5 FOR \$1.00. Extra large Bath Towels, 22x44. SPECIAL, 3 FOR \$1.00. Extra heavy Hot Face Towel. 4 FOR ONLY \$1.00. 4 yards 32-inch 35c-grade Gingham. ONLY \$1.00. 7 yds. 27-inch Outing \$1.00. 12 yards 27-inch Outing. Special ONLY \$1.00. Nevermind Silk Hose, for Ladies and School Girls; good range of colors; all sizes; PER PAIR \$1.00. Children's Hose; good serviceable weight; 4 FOR \$1.00. One lot Ladies' Cotton Hose. Special 6 PAIRS \$1.00. 3 yards Colored Lingerie Cloth. SPECIAL \$1.00. Regular \$1.95 fancy Dress Goods. SPECIAL PER YARD \$1.00. Regular 50c plain color Sateen. Special 3 YARDS FOR \$1.00. Ladies' regular 15c Handkerchiefs. SPECIAL, 10 FOR \$1.00. Ladies' regular 20c Handkerchiefs. SPECIAL, 7 FOR \$1.00. 40c Cotton Suiting; 3 YDS. \$1.00. Japanese Crepe, pretty colors. 4 YARDS \$1.00. Ladies' medium weight, fine knit Unions. No sleeves, knee length. Special. ALL SIZES \$1.00. Ladies' Outing Gowns in light pink and blue stripes. SPECIAL \$1.00. Children's Outing Gowns. 2 FOR ONLY \$1.00. One lot of Gossard Corsets; good styles, but discontinued numbers. Special EACH \$1.00. Satin and silk, Gossard Brassieres; values up to \$1.50. Special ALL SIZES \$1.00. 2 Gossard Brassieres, in values up to 75c each. SPECIAL, ONLY \$1.00. Gingham House Dresses; guaranteed fast colors \$1.00. Muslin Teddies for Ladies. 2 FOR \$1.00. One lot Ladies' Hats. SPECIAL, EACH \$1.00. 36-inch Silkoline; pretty light patterns. 5 YARDS FOR \$1.00. 12 yards Cotton Checks \$1.00. 2 yards fancy Cotton Broadcloth; 75c grade. SPECIAL \$1.00. 7 yards Cotton Challie \$1.00. 4 yards Pajama Checks \$1.00. One lot Dress Ratine. SPECIAL, PER YARD \$1.00. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES IN GENTS' DEPT. Regular 75c Holeproof Wool Socks; 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.00. Allen-A regular \$1.00 pure silk socks; large sizes only. Special 2 FOR \$1.00. Boys' \$1.00 grade Cotton Ribbed Unions. 2 FOR \$1.00. Boys \$1.75 Hats, SPECIAL \$1.00. \$1.50 Leather Gloves, fleeced lined. SPECIAL \$1.00. 10 Pairs Canvas Gloves \$1.00. Men's 10c Handkerchiefs. 16 FOR ONLY \$1.00. \$1.50 Khaki, blue or gray Work Shirts, ONLY \$1.00. 50c Socks, colors in grey, brown, Palm Beach, white, black and Navy. 4 PAIRS FOR \$1.00. 10 pairs good Cotton Socks for \$1.00. \$1.50 Overall, good weight and full cut. ONLY \$1.00. Boys' \$1.25 Tom Sawyer Shirts or Blouses \$1.00. 75c Ties; 2 FOR \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 Cotton Ribbed Unions; SPECIAL \$1.00. Big assortment Men's and Boys' Caps; values to \$2.50. SPECIAL, YOUR CHOICE, ONLY \$1.00. 20c quality colored border Handkerchiefs; 8 FOR \$1.00. \$1.50 grade Boys' Coveralls; Special PER PAIR \$1.00. Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE. LUBBOCK, THE PLAINS BIGGEST DEPARTMENT STORE TEXAS.

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

Miss Muff Robertson To Be Honored At A Featured Social Event For Next Week

The feature social event of this week that has been announced so far is a reception at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vickers Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Muff Robertson of Slaton. Mrs. M. G. Abernathy and Mrs. John Jarrott are to be joint hostesses at the reception.

There will be a number of smaller bridge parties and other social events for groups and clubs. The dancing club is planning to hold a dance Thursday evening at the Elks Club.

The past week has been comparatively quiet socially although several very pretty parties were given honoring Mrs. J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, house guest of Mrs. W. G. Stevens. Mrs. E. Y. Freeland was hostess at bridge Thursday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Grady Higginbotham who has recently come to Lubbock to be with her husband who is an instructor in the Tech.

A Guide To Smartness For Coming Spring

AS FOUND BY BUYERS FOR THE HEMPHILL-PRICE CO. NOW IN EASTERN MARKETS

HEMPHILL-PRICE CO. Jan. 30. — If one's wardrobe is to be described as chic—and who doesn't crave that distinction?—there are many, many points to consider when assembling its contents.

In colors it is the Bois de Rose range that leads. Greens come second, with special emphasis on those that have a yellowish cast.

Tweed is supreme ruler of the fabrics. Old only in name, the tweed of spring 1926, has a newness about it that imparts a charming freshness to the frocks, suit and wraps in which it appears.

Trimming details have become more sophisticated, as befits a mode that is replete with surprises and subtleties. In footwear the trend is to lighter shades of kid skins—the Bois de Rose, Parchment, Sauterne and Blonde, are favored. Black Satins and patent leather will be worn, too. Heels are a little higher, toes are medium round. Trimmings are just a touch of gold or silver, narrow strips of patent leather on colored kid will be seen. Insets of darker leather are very smart. Fashion splits favor between the plain one-strap pump or the plain O'Dorsey or Regent pump.

Silks are printed—some very gaily—others are bordered. Dress patterns are much in favor—new colors favor the brilliant trend.

Woolens are in plain and contrasting color borders—the new geometric designing in many sport and street woolens offer many very striking effects.

Evening wear will demand big floral prints in georgettes, plain taffetas and solid color silks covered with brilliants.

Costumes are printed in many new patterns, resembling the silk prints of two seasons back—small pin checks are much in favor.

Mark well the jumper dress that is belted. Very new and especially important when blousy, it stamps its wearer as a fashion leader.

Just as swanky as the cape itself is the garment which flaunts a cape attachment. Be it dress, suit or wrap. Beloved by the tall woman is the girl fox collared wrap of covert cloth which takes its caplet rather soon.

Tweed easily leads the woolen mode. Smart in any color from pale rose to navy blue, it finds admirable expression in the straight-line coat which accompanies a simple costume. Both garments are loyal to the scarf neck-line.

The Silhouette. First, there is the question of silhouette. On this point all authorities are agreed. It must taper. Even if ever so gently, from the shoulders to the hem. Molded effects are growing so rapidly in favor that one will soon be frequently tempted to judge the smartness of a frock, wrap or cape by its adherence to the princess line. Princesses are not only good, but they grow where only straightness flourished before. Always they are artfully placed to achieve that feeling of movement without which no garment can be called truly smart this season.

By its jumper, which curves upward in front, shall you know the accepted two-piece dress of spring, 1926. If it is truly fashion's own in every detail it will also have some sort of vestee treatment and more pleats than you can count in a hurry.

This spring's topcoats are new in that they are not only boxy but also in raglan effect. Tweed is the favorite medium for this type of garment.

Back flares introduced last season now have a conspicuous place in the sun. In the tweed coat they are found formed by godets which extend almost to the shoulders, which, by the way, are cut reglan style.

The fashion-wise identify the new season's evening gowns by their drapings, drapes both its beaded bodies and its skirt gracefully and completely the effect of charm by defining the waistline with slim girdle of brilliants.

The princess line, Y-neckline with a vestee and embursted pleats. This is the coat dress as 1926 interprets it.

The irregular hemline, that which there is nothing more fashion-current at the present writing. This much-to-be-wanted effect is achieved by special cut box pleats.

Capes, capes and capes. Who ever chooses to wander, there will also find in super-abundance. They don't all be as smart or in such excellent taste as the shoulder-hugging model cut on circular lines.

Unique, and therefore pleasantly exclusive, is the dress which concentrates all its trimming details in the back. Flares at the sides take any suggestion of severity.

Paris decrees that Madame shall

Mrs. E. Y. Freeland Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. E. Y. Freeland was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2217 14th street, honoring Mrs. Grady Higginbotham who has come here recently to join her husband, an instructor at the Tech. Mrs. R. D. Irwin was awarded the high score prize. Mrs. Gus L. Ford, the consolation prize and Mrs. Higginbotham the guest favor. Refreshments of chicken salad, waters, coffee and paradise pudding were served to the following guests: Mrs. E. L. Doherty, Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mrs. Mary Donk, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Louis Moore, Mrs. W. L. Stangel, Mrs. A. E. Laidich, Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. Gus L. Ford, Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Mrs. R. D. Irwin, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. E. B. Adcock, Mrs. Swift, Miss Johnnie Gilkison, Mrs. I. C. Enoch, and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood.

Develop Personality Educator Says If You Want Real Education

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30. (AP) — That the keynote of modern scholarship is the development of personality, the belief of Dr. John H. Minnick, has presented the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Modern education is rapidly going away with the so-called 'greasy grade,'" he said. "In the old days, superintendents of public schools were most impressed by the marks made by future teachers, but nowadays they are most anxious to hire living personalities for their classrooms than mere fact absorbers."

New Books Donated To County Library By a Good Citizen

In addition to the Bible study books donated to the Lubbock County Library, and announced several days ago, the same public spirited person has presented the following list of books, which are now available to the public: "All About the Bible," by Sidney Collett. The information given herein would save many an unbeliever from foolish attacks upon the Bible, and profiting Christians from cowardice and compromise in these days of ignorance and unscrupled knowledge of the Word of God. Gives its origin, language, translation, canon, symbols, inspiration, alleged errors and contradictions, its plan, its science and its rivals.

"Wops the Waltz," by Sidney Watson. An interesting story of London Arab life, with good Bible teaching for boys.

"The First Soprano," by Mary Hitchcock. A girl's experience, first as an ordinary worldly Christian, and then as a spiritually minded devotee of the Word of God. Unusually good for young men and young ladies.

"Jesus is Coming," by W. E. B. A treatise on "Eschatology" that presents plain Scriptural evidence as to the signs of the times, the Second Coming of Christ, the seven years of tribulation, the league of nations, and the Antichrist, the early reign of Christ, the restoration of Israel, the future of the Gentile nations, etc. A standard text book in Bible Institutes.

"The Faith, the Falsity, and the Failure of Christian Science," by Woodbridge Biley, Frederick W. Peabody and Charles E. Hunston. The large volume is true to its title and these medical and scientific men present their findings, apart from any Bible teaching upon this subject. Brand new presentation.

"The World and Its God," by Philip Maurer, an American lawyer. This book deals with the collapse of the Darwin theory of the origin of the species. It gives the origin of doubt, the gospel of self, and throws light upon many popular delusions. Makes a ringing appeal for the claims of the Bible and is a vigorous attack upon the doctrines of evolution and materialism. Fine food for honest thinkers.

Mrs. J. J. Friesler, Librarian.

President of Music Society to Be Here

Henry E. Meyer, of Brownwood, president of the State Music Teachers' association, is to be a house guest of Mrs. Mamie I. Neal for the Granger concert to be given at the First Baptist church next Friday evening. He will also be the honor guest at a banquet to be held after the concert and at which members of the South Plains Music Teachers' association will be hosts.

Group Complimented At Plainview Party

A group of women from Lubbock were members of the house party and of the receiving line in a party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. L. B. Platt of Plainview. The party was in honor of Mrs. Catherine E. Plaviney, who was until recently Miss Laura Higginbotham of Dallas. Mrs. Platt is the mother of Mrs. Lanham Higginbotham, formerly of Lubbock, and she visited here many times while her daughter lived here. Those who attended from here were Mrs. W. B. Atkins and daughter, Miss Kathryn Atkins, Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs. Nell Wright, Mrs. Floyd Beall and Mrs. Granville Johnson.

Japanese Women Are Entering Commercial Fields in Numbers

TOKIO, Jan. 30. (AP) — Governmental investigations have developed that the number of women workers, both in factories and on farms, is steadily increasing. Figures disclose there are approximately 725,000 women workers in the employ of various large manufacturing plants, not including those employed by small factories. Nagoya leads in the number of women workers, with Osaka second and Tokio third.

Dance to Be Given Thursday Evening

A dance will be given Thursday evening at the Elks Club by the dancing club with Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mrs. F. N. Payne and Mrs. J. B. Crieier.

Baptist Open House Given on Wednesday

Members of the women's missionary society of the First Baptist church were hostesses at an open house at the church Wednesday evening, honoring the pastor, Rev. W. A. Bowen, and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Bowen. A program was given in which the periods of life were represented with readings and songs.

Littlefield Wedding Is Of Interest Here

The marriage of Miss Nell Ruth Ernest and Earl Hopping of Littlefield last Sunday evening is of interest in Lubbock where Miss Ernest formerly attended school. She has lived in the Littlefield community on a ranch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poole Ernest, for many years. Mr. Hopping has been living in Littlefield for several years.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping, parents of the groom, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening with the Rev. W. R. Phipps, pastor of the Baptist church officiating. Only intimate friends and a few relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hopping will be at home with his parents.

American Audiences Like Children, Says Favorite of France

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP) — American audiences to Irene Bordoni are "just like grown up kids in search of fun" and are among the most appreciative in the world.

The French actress has found that by "letting an audience know you are working hard to amuse, it is quick to respond."

"This is one of the reasons I like the American stage so well. When I am on tour I find the audiences, especially in California, even more responsive than those of New York.

French audiences are biased, she says, but the English are like the American. No longer does Miss Bordoni appear on the French stage, but she goes to England occasionally and enjoys her work there.

"When I came to this country I had two weeks in which to prepare for the part I was to have in a revue with Elsie Janis," she relates. "I was not the star and didn't expect to be, because I knew I had to begin all over."

"I didn't know a word of English and I shall never forget the studying I did in those two weeks. Sometimes I studied all night. You would be surprised, too, to learn what a change I had to make in my actine."

"At first I had to speak very slowly and that was hard to do. There is so much difference in punctuation, intonation and enunciation. Even now the director has to help me with these problems during rehearsals."

She shops in Paris and New York for her gowns and other costumes. But most of her songs she finds in her home—E. Ray Goetz, her husband, composes them.

Miss Armstrong and Mr. Rhea Will Marry

Stanton Rhea and Miss Edna Armstrong are to be married Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Armstrong's parents in Abilene and are to be at home in Lubbock after Monday. Mr. Rhea is in the tailoring business and Miss Armstrong has been employed at Martin's bakery until recently.

Reception to Honor Miss Muff Robertson

Mrs. M. G. Abernathy, Mrs. J. W. Jarrott and Mrs. J. E. Vickers will be at home at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vickers, 1908 Thirteenth street, from 3 until 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Muff Robertson.

Young Men's Bible Class Enjoys Supper

The first of a series of suppers for the Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church was held at the Tech cafeteria Wednesday evening. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech college, is teacher of the class. Plans for the organization of a Methodist Men's Club were discussed by the young men and it was decided to hold the meetings weekly for one hour on Wednesday evenings. There were about 20 at the meeting. Group captains were named as follows: R. J. Murray, Ned Camp, Richard Cavitt, E. E. Halsey and E. H. Ezel.

Party at The Home of Mrs. W. T. Raybon

A bridge party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Raybon, with Mrs. E. E. Swindell as joint hostess. High score prizes went to Earl Moore and Mrs. Clayton Gammill. Candy was served throughout the evening and a salad course was served with coffee. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Len Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gammill, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Russell, Miss Dorothy Levy and Vaughn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Braughton and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Terry.

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Baptist W. M. S. to Hold Business Meet

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for a regular business meeting.

C. I. A. Ex-Students To Meet On Tuesday

The E. V. White Chapter of the C. I. A. Ex-Students Association will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lee, 2017 Seventeenth Street on Tuesday evening. Each ex-student may invite a guest.

Pee Wee Camp Fire Girls Meet Monday

The Pee Wee campfire girls met Monday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. M. Holt, in regular session. A program committee, consisting of Catherine Laidich, Mina Sawyer, Flossy Adkinson and Annie Byrd Spaulding was appointed. This group is to prepare the program for February. Members were requested to bring their honors written out and signed by their mothers.

Builders Class Has A Juvenile Social

Members of the Builders Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a juvenile social at the home of Mrs. H. J. Murray Friday evening. The party was conducted in the form of an old fashioned school with Mrs. Allen T. Stewart as the district superintendent visiting for the day and Miss Mary Peter as teacher of the school. The "students" recited their lessons and were served a paper bag lunch during the noon recess. The bags contained chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, cakes and pickles. Lemonade was served. There were about 25 present. Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Murray, Miss Lela B. DuBoise, Mrs. Mary Peter and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart.

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Members of the women's missionary society of the First Baptist church were hostesses at an open house at the church Wednesday evening, honoring the pastor, Rev. W. A. Bowen, and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Bowen. A program was given in which the periods of life were represented with readings and songs.

The receiving line for the evening was composed of Rev. Bowen, Mrs. W. W. Bowen, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. E. W. Heim, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. G. T. Bryant, Mrs. T. Sawyer, Mrs. J. F. Hankins and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood.

Rev. J. H. Azeo said the invocation and T. M. Nowlin made the welcome address. During the program Mrs. Irene Barclay sang an infancy lullaby entitled "Little Boy Blue," representing childhood days. Miss Nella Moore sang "Pat of the Childhood Days," representing girlhood, and Miss Beulah Dixon read "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. F. N. Payne read "Spring," Mrs. J. H. Hankins, "Summer," Mrs. Studeman, "Autumn," and Mrs. B. D. Carnes, "Winter." Miss Violet Grayson sang "The End of a Perfect Day" near the close of the program and a quartet sang "Your Mother Always Cares For You." Those who sang were Miss Grayson, G. A. Gunn, Mrs. Irene Barclay and L. M. Brooks. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Bowen by little Miss Kathleen Klett and Master Brooks.

Rev. Bowen said a few words of appreciation for the reception at the close of the evening. A large group attended.

Miss Betty Reynolds Entertains Saturday

Miss Betty Reynolds of Slaton entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday honoring Mrs. Stanley Watson of Kansas City. A number of guests from Post City and Lubbock were invited in for the occasion. Lunch was served at the Harvey house dining room and bridge was played at the home of Miss Reynolds. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Clyde Connell, Mrs. Giles Connell, Mrs. Walter Roy, Mrs. John Herd, Mrs. W. D.

Powers and Mrs. C. D. Morrell of Post; Miss Muff Robertson of Slaton; Miss Della Wilkinson, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. Dick Green, Mrs. M. L. Price, Mrs. O. L. Slaton and Miss Ruth Slaton of Lubbock. High score prize was awarded Mrs. Powers, low score to Mrs. Green and the guest prize went to Mrs. Watson.

Pan-Hellenic Club Meets On Saturday

The constitution and by laws were adopted, eight new members were added and plans were made to give a George Washington luncheon next month at a business meeting of the Pan-Hellenic club Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Horn. Members of national societies are eligible to membership. A merit prize is to be offered to a student of the Technological college the members decided at the meeting. With the new members there are 25 in the club at present. The new members are Mrs. L. C. Enoch, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. L. James Kilpatrick, Miss Clara McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. Frank Winn and Miss Mary Peter.

CAMPFIRE TROOP MEETS. Members of the Otyokwa Campfire Girls troop met at their club room

Friday afternoon and worked on heavy bands, under the direction of the sponsor, Mrs. G. L. Peterman. There were about 15 present. The meeting time of the troop has been changed to 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peterman.

Presbyterian Women In All-Day Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day session at the church Monday and study foreign missions. Dinner will be served at the church.

Classified Ads FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE PHONE YOUR ADS— PAY OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHEN HE CALLS. RATE 1 1/2 CENTS PER WORD EACH INSERTION No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents Phone 884

Political Announcements

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

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 3. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

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

WANTED

WANTED—A four or five room modern home furnished on Bus line. Permanent. Box G. T. Care of Daily Journal. 118-5t.

WANTED—roomers and boarders in modern home.—1813 Ave. H. 1t.

Lost

LOST—Between Amherst and Lamesa 1 truck jack, pump, tire wrench and hammer. Notify R. C. Walden, Amherst, Texas, Box 17. 121-2t.

LOST—Large envelope containing papers with my name on them.—Reward for finding. Call 1370-J. 122-1t.

LOST—Typewriter between Slaton and Lubbock. Finder return to Union Bus Terminal for reward. 122-3t.

AUTOMOBILES

MAKE'EM SNUG with Clocette for all make of small cars. Phone 1459-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 108-10t.

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t.

FOR EXCHANGE

RIDE THE CITY BUS—Safety-Service. Courtes. 117-30t.

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and room \$30.00 per month 1618 5th Street. Also two room house north of Tech \$12.50 for rent. 122-1t.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH CATTLE FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (AP)—Receipts were very small in today's cattle trading of the livestock market, the count ending for 900 head of cattle and calves. The market was generally steady. The hog trading was 10c to 15c higher. Receipts were posted at 1,000 head. No sheep were on the market.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORTS CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (AP)—Wheat values swung upward today owing considerably to indications of larger export demand, together with melting away of snow protection throughout domestic winter crop territory. The wheat market closed firm, 1/2 to 1 1/2 cent net higher. May \$1.75 7-8 to \$1.76 1/2, and July \$1.58 3-8 to \$1.58 5-8. Corn finished 1/4 to 5-8 cent off, oats at a shade decline to 5-8 cent advance and provisions unchanged to 12 cents lower. Corn was weaker, enlarged rural offerings of cash corn being in evidence as well as likelihood of a further increase of the visible supply total on Monday. Shipping call for oats was a little better. In provisions the effect of corn

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t.

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN—80 Acres adjoining small town on Railroad. All good level land. Good opportunity for townsite. Small cash payment. Price way down if sold soon.—Hunter and Hunter. 122-1t.

A POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$550 buys large new 3 room house. \$150 cash required and 5 acres improved close in to lease for one year.—See Yates, the Earth Man.—404 Ave N. 1222-1t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home; six rooms, concrete finished basement; triple walls; edgegrain floors; extra well built. Double garage, walks and driveway. 16th South High School. \$6,000. Easy terms. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1289. 122-1t.

FOR SALE—\$700 only; 50 foot lot; 15th St., near High School.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg.—Phone 1289. 122-1t.

FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t.

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FOR SALE—My Furniture at 502 Ave. R.—Phone 386-M. 120-1t.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5 room house. Modern conveniences. 1706 Ave H. Phone 238-J. 120-2t.

FOR RENT—Two new 25 x 125 Roomers, Fire Proof, also 16 Nice new offices, well ventilated and lighted, and equipped with skylights, especially adapted to the use of cotton buyers. Building 1500 Ave. I, one and one-half blocks south of Citizens Bank.—Elmo Wall, Telephone No. 585, 118-6t.

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, 1954 Ave N. Electric Range. Furnished. Garage. Phone 1004-W. 121-1t.

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished. Its built like a pullman coach and close in on Broadway. Couple only.—Phone 98. 122-1t.

FOR RENT—4 room residence, Ave P, 22nd Street. 122-1t.

FOR RENT—Half of double brick Garage.—Phone 1286-J. 2201 13th St. 122-1t.

FOR RENT—40 x 50 foot room in brick building on Broadway.—Phone 402. 1t.

FOR RENT—5 room houses, 6 room houses, 3 room Duplexes.—Phone 402.—John F. Turner. 122-3t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom furnace heat and hot water also Garage.—1611 15th St.—Phone 545. 1t.

FOR RENT—Close in a nice large room. Prefer two gentlemen or couple. 122-1t.

FOR RENT—Four room house. 20th Street, 315 M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1289. 122-1t.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—The usual week-end readjustment of speculative accounts brought about irregularity towards the close of today's stock market for an early period of firmness, which was featured by bullish demonstrations in a selected list of food, oil, public utility and copper shares. Trading was conducted at a brisk pace, the day's sales totaling 931,200 shares. Professional traders continued to dominate trading, but commission

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

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Trading in the cotton market today seemed chiefly confined to the usual week end evening up of shorts and prices fluctuated within a range of five or ten points. After selling off to 19.58c, May rallied to 19.64c and closed at 19.64c, the general market closing steady as net advances of 3 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on a little buying influenced by relatively steady Liverpool cables and encouraging trade reports from the cotton goods market at Manchester. Private cable advices said covering and trade selling had absorbed hedge selling in the Liverpool futures markets although spot demand was less insistent. Other cable advices stated demand for cotton cloths was increasing and that yarns were in firmer position as sales were exceeding production and stocks diminishing.

The futures failed to stimulate buying in the local market and their effect on sentiment was probably modified to some extent by reports of smaller business in the local goods market, the recent falling off in raw cotton exports and reiterated talk of an easy spot basis. Offerings were light, however, and after selling at 20.15c for March and 18.18c for October prices rallied in late trading on week end covering combined with a little buying for trade account. March sold up to 20.15c and October to 18.28c, net advances of five to nine points and the close was within a point or two of the best.

Fall River cloth sales for the week were estimated at 100,000 pieces or about half the estimated business for the previous week and the falling off in the export movement was estimated by the private figures showing only 152,000 bales of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance, compared with 213,000 at the same time last year.

The late advance here was led by March, but there was little changes in differences between months. Local brokers said one of the features of the market was its apparent ability to absorb surplus of selling, or to supply surplus in the demand without much change in the general level of prices.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30. (AP)—The cotton market here showed a little more animation than some of the previous sessions of the week. The market opened seven points higher on near months and four up on October due mainly to the more favorable Liverpool cables than due. While prices eased off 3 to 6 points later in the session owing to the week end liquidation the market firmed up again in the final trading and March was at one time 12 points above yesterday's

close. The close was very steady with near months showing net gains of 7 to 10 points and more distant months gains of only 1 to 2 points. The market opened 4 to 7 points up and initial prices remained the highs of the day for most months. Prices eased off during the first hour on week end liquidation, March leading down to 19.56c, May 19.92c, and October to 17.59c, or 3 to 6 points down from the early high. March soon rallied 8 points to 19.64c, or 12 points over the close of yesterday, while May advanced seven points to 19.65c. The later months did not rally. Although prices eased off a little from the highs for a period the market became very steady in the final trading and near months again advanced to the high points closing practically at the high. Late months were not so steady and closed under the highs. The main sustaining influence in the market was the strength of the March position. Exports for the day totalled 38,692 bales.

COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—The cotton seed oil market was very quiet today. Interest was limited awaiting new developments but the undertone was steady owing to firmness in the

CORN SUGAR BILL IS BLOCKED IN SENATE WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Senate action on the bill of Senator Cummings, republican Iowa, to permit the use of corn sugar as a preservative, under the Pure Food law, was blocked yesterday by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut. Senator Cummings urged prompt action saying it would open another avenue of consumption for the surplus corn crop. Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, a physician, endorsed corn sugar as a "harmless and effective preservative." and Senator Street, republican Utah, said he hoped the bill would pass, as it would not interfere with the cane or beet sugar business. Senator Bingham, however, said he would insist on giving the subject further consideration before he would agree to the unanimous consent motion to get the bill before the Senate.

Table with 2 columns: Leave Union Bus Terminal Lubbock, Phone 123. Arrive Wright Hotel Sweetwater, Phone 700. Times listed for 8:30 A.M., 3:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 10:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 12:30 P.M., 8:30 P.M., 10:00 P.M., 3:00 P.M., 8:30 P.M., 2:30 A.M.

FENDERS REROLLED BODY'S REPAIRED. We make them good as new. LUBBOCK BODY & FENDER WORKS 817 Ave. H. Phone 1272

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HEMPHILL-WOODS CO. INSURANCE AND BONDS Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 267. C. E. FOSTER BILL BURKE ROSWELL-LUBBOCK STAGE CO. Headquarters, Elk Cafe, Phone 83 WE WILL CALL ANY PLACE IN TOWN. Leave Lubbock 8 A. M. Leave Roswell 8 A. M. Arrive Roswell 5:30 P. M. Arrive Lubbock 5:30 P. M. Via Levelland, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Tokio, Bronco, Tatum and Cap Rock. Dodge Cars, equipped with heaters. Direct connections at Roswell with all cars southwest.

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

GREEN & HURLBUT City, Farm and Ranch Loans When you want to BUY, BUILD or IMPROVE Residence or Business Property, we can offer you the best terms and most satisfactory loan. "We represent a Bank." "YOU BUY NO STOCK"

It's Good Business! Yes, it's good business to buy suits at this Sale. Good business from the standpoint of quality, and good business because of the savings presented. No man should let this clearance slip by without giving serious consideration to his clothing requirements when you consider our very low original market prices, then take off the GREAT DISCOUNT. SEE OUR NEW SPRING Personality Clothes \$37.50 Suits SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MANY WITH 2 PAIRS OF PANTS ALL NEW STYLES AND FABRICS \$29.50 to \$40 Suits for young and mature men. Light and dark grays and striped suitings made up in two- and three-button styles --- many with the extra pair of trousers. Sizes 30 to 44. Such prices are made possible only by a special purchase. W. O. Stevens Company - Associated Stores -



OPPORTUNITIES GREATER ON FARM THAN ANY OTHER PROFESSION SAYS NOTED WRITER; QUALIFICATIONS GIVE

(The management of the Journal publications, in its efforts to aid in any way possible the program of the farmer in his steady forward progress as has always been its policy, has arranged with the extension department of the International Harvester Company for a series of articles dealing with the various problems with which the modern day farmer is confronted, and we present herewith the first of the series. These articles will appear in the Sunday daily and in the weekly the following Thursday.)—Editor Note.

By WALTER B. REMLEY
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company
Every farm boy should be glad he lives on a farm. Everything considered his opportunities are greater than if he lived in the city. If he gives the same thought and study in learning to farm successfully that he would have to give to any business in which he might engage in the city, he will make a great farmer, and a great farmer is one of the greatest of all men. Civilization depends more on the farmer than it does on any other business or professional man.

Six things are essential for success in any line of endeavor. These are hard work, headwork, application, patience, perseverance and honesty. If a boy lacks any of these qualifications he will eventually fail in any occupation he may select as his life work. If he possesses, or is determined to acquire all of them, nothing else offers a greater regard than agriculture.

Farming Now A Profession
A generation ago farming was an occupation. Today it is a profession—a science. If we farmed like our forefathers farmed we would all starve to death. It requires training to be a good farmer, but in what trade or occupation or calling can we succeed without training?
To be a successful farmer we must know the science of agriculture. We must know plant life—its needs, its friends, its enemies, its faults, its vir-

lues. We must know the soil—its possibilities, its limitations. We must know how to conserve, how to put back into the soil that which is taken away; how to utilize in the most economical and beneficial manner all agricultural production, how to market efficiently and how to take advantage of all agricultural opportunities.

We must know how to substitute machine power for many power, how to use the brain and let gas and horses do the work. We must remember that profitable production is the result of mind, not muscle. We must know: we must know that we know; we must know why we know.

Today on every hand we see evidence that a newer generation is making itself felt in agriculture. As one authority has put it, "those who see beyond the immediate present are extremely interested in what this new generation may do, for we are definitely passing from the pioneer stage of farming into something."

Farming Years Ago
Barely a century ago, agriculture was in the height of the pioneer period. All the farmer could expect to do at that time was to eke out a bare living for himself and family. He had to clear the virgin forests and break enough land to raise enough food for his family. During that time, he sowed his grain broadcast by hand, harvested it with the cradle and threshed it with the flail. His house was not painted; his floor uncarpeted, a few home-made candles furnished his light, he had no furnace or stove, only an open fireplace; he had no mail, no telephone, no roads; usually greased paper served as window panes. All clothing was either animal skins or homespun. If linen was wanted, the flax was sown and weeded, pulled and retted, broken and swungled—nearly a year being required before the flax fiber was ready for spinning, bleaching on the grass, making into cloth and weaving. If woolens were wanted, sheep were sheared, the wool was dyed, spun and woven at home. It is, of course, not necessary to point out that in colonial days under such

conditions the farmer's life was filled with hardships and actual sufferings verging at times upon the ragged edge of mere existence.

The Expansion Era
And then beginning with about 1850 came the era of improvement and expansion. The invention, improvement and general adoption of farm machinery not only made production much easier and more efficient, but also greatly increased the output per worker. This was the first stage of power farming—crops, livestock, all agricultural products were produced in quantities beyond our own needs. Thus thousands of workers were released from the business of wresting a living from the soil to go into other lines of work. This was in reality the start of our industrial system, the determining factor in the growth of our cities, the thing that assures a steady, permanent market for agricultural products.

And today with production promising to soon be on a domestic basis because of our rapidly increasing population and the fact that little more fertile land can be brought under cultivation a stable economic future is assured for agriculture.

Easy To Beat Dad
This fact combined with the practicalities of farm management as established by past experience and all agricultural experiment stations along with the best and most efficient farm machinery he world has ever seen should make it easy for any boy to beat Dad's time.

I doubt if there is any business outside that of farming in which one may begin so young and keep at it so long. A friend of mine not long ago told me of calling upon a man, whose fifteen year old son was driving the tractor for a neighbor and who had just relieved his twelve year old brother in order that the machine might

be kept running until dark. Both these boys, like thousands of others over the country, had crops and livestock at home and the elder had just finished breaking in a span of four-year-olds for the summer's work.

Club boys by the tens of thousands are raising prize crops, hogs, sheep and cattle that fully equal and in many cases excel what most good farmers can or do produce. There were many instances last year of boys and girls stepping into the open classes at the country's greatest grain and livestock shows and winning some of the best prizes.

Boys Work Is Varied
We find these boys at any early age efficiently performing many of the real jobs of the farm—running the gas engine that operate the pumping systems and drive the feed grinders and the washing machines; operating the tractors in plowing or harvesting grain; running two-row cultivators; working with corn pickers—they are filled with youthful enthusiasm for greater farm efficiency and economy of production through the use of up-to-date machinery.

This newer generation, irrespective of whether they have been to high school or college, will farm largely according to the policies and practices found best by America's wonderful system of experiment stations and agricultural colleges in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This information is being constantly kept before them by vocational agricultural teachers, county agents extension workers and agricultural movies, bulletins and papers.

The newer generation is receptive to and readily adopts the modern agricultural science. They are rapidly divorcing themselves from the old gospel of "like father, like son." They will take better care of the soil with lime, crop rotations and legumes. They

will breed better livestock and breed plants as they do animals, developing disease resistant strains and improving the quality and yield. They know better how to control insect and disease troubles are occurring more frequently and in many cases are of a greater intensity than they were some years ago. They will take up diversified farming, getting away from the one-crop or one-product idea and adopting a safer system, which almost always insures a profit and constantly conserves and builds up soil fertility. The older system of life and agriculture created the need for these things and they are today in the height of their development and the newer generation is putting them to work. In that respect they have had some great advantages over Dad and in addition they have all of the comforts of life found in the city.

Do Dad's Keep Pace
What is Dad doing while the boys are engaged in a great race to beat his time? Is he holding back on the lines and trying to retard progress? Not the average Dad—rather is he doing all possible to aid Son in putting it over. He wants his son to be a better farmer than he was.

Several of our State Boy's and Girl's Club programs now include the teaching of the use of up-to-date farm machinery because it is strictly in accord with the best policies of agricultural progress. We quote from a club work program of one state as follows: "The last hundred years has brought about more real progress in agriculture than the entire two thousand preceding, and much of this has been brought about by the invention and use of machinery."

"With a scythe and hand rake a man can cut and shock an acre of hay a day. With a mower and horse rake he can do the same in an hour and a half and not work half so hard.

Drilled Seed Go Further
"With a drill two bushels of seed will go as far as three bushels broadcast and the yield will be greater. With a sewing machine a woman can do ten times as much sewing as she can do with her hand and do it better. And with a tractor a man can plow five times as much in a day as with a team. He can do it easier. He can take advantage of good weather. Agriculture surely makes wonderful progress as time goes on. Club members are supposed to make progress as they pass from one year's work to another."

All of these things are not going to revolutionize agriculture, but simply develop it. The era is going to be one of power farming. The newer generation will depend more on machinery. The shortage of agricultural labor, if nothing else, will force them to it—and they are going to take better care of it. In so doing they will inevitably beat Dad's time and we will continue to see the embodiment of that fitting inscription to the American farm chiseled in granite over the portals of the Union Station in Washington, D. C. so all who enter may read: "The farm—the best home of the family—source of national wealth—foundation of civilized society—the natural pride."

Club Presidents Discuss Greater Student Socials

The promotion of greater social activities among the students of the Tech was the theme of discussion at the meeting of all club presidents called by Mrs. Doak, dean of women,

on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Doak outlined in a pleasing manner some of the things she had in mind for the promotion of such activities and led the club presidents into a discussion of the subject from the standpoint of the students.

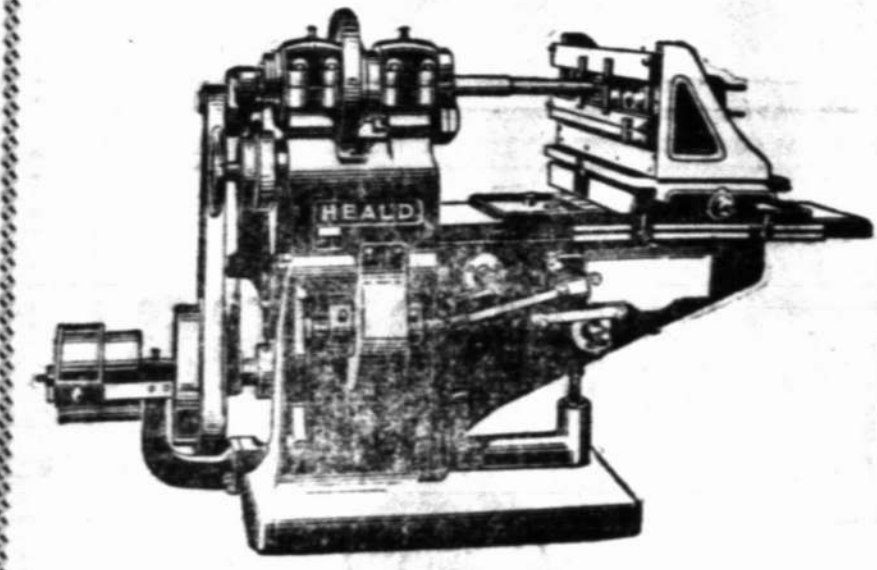
The representatives of the several clubs expressed their interest in the movement for an all-college night to be held at least once each month. Mrs. Doak stated that these meetings might be held at shorter intervals if the students so desired. It was also generally agreed that the expense for refreshments and decorations should be paid by a small checking fee, which would be small indeed where the frolics are well attended. The program of entertainment on these occasions is to be provided by the various clubs, usually through a plan of co-operation. It is understood.

The pirate party, the first of the all-college frolics which is being given on Saturday night, was discussed at length with the agreement on the part of the club representatives that their clubs would lend their support to the promotion and management of the program as arranged by those in charge of the party.

NYACK, N. J. — Thus better beware of Saddle Stein hereafter. She's the best basketball player of her sex at New York university. Held up by a gunman she pummeled him so that he shrieked in pain, then fled as neighbors hurried to her aid.

YELLVILLE, Ark., Jan. 29. (AP)—Arrold Comer, 14 year old triple slayer, pleaded guilty today to a charge of murder in the second degree after a committee of physicians examined him under court orders and found that he was sane.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.



—Have the Cylinders ground on your Auto, Truck or Tractor. It makes a new motor at less cost than new.

§ §

C. HINDS

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Lubbock

FIRST MONDAY

Specials

See our Windows for some real values.

"Woolworth is Next Door to Us"

ANDERSON BROS.
JEWELERS

ONE DOLLAR

for your old coffee pot
on New **ELECTRIC PERCULATOR**

We want every Lubbock housewife to visit our new home and see our stock of Electrical Appliances. So we are going to give you **ONE DOLLAR** for your old Coffee Pot if traded in on a New Electrical Perculator. It doesn't make any difference as to the make or condition of the old pot, bring it down its good for **ONE DOLLAR**.

FREE

Electric Toaster

Everyone taking advantage of our Special Perculator offer this week will be given a guess as to how many old Coffee Pots we will get in on the Special. The one guessing the closest will be given a Universal Electric Toaster, Absolutely **FREE**.

This Offer for One Week Only

Texas Utilities Company

NEW MAN PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK ON PLAINS

What does a newcomer think of Lubbock and the South Plains country? This is a question that is often brought up for consideration, and one that is almost invariably answered with a spirit of optimism, but the Journal is in receipt of a letter from one of its readers setting out a few points that we believe are interesting, and we are therefore giving the letter below.

"I have been a subscriber to your splendid paper for three years, having bought a farm near Lubbock three years ago, and your paper has given me all the news of Lubbock and the Plains country.

"It being our plan to move here about Christmas last, I ordered two immigrant cars and moved from Abilene, December 21, 1925. Of course, after the freeze, things looked pretty blue here, so we came into your midst expecting to meet disappointment. I am glad to see that you have a fine bunch of farmers that, though disappointed, their spirit is not broken, and everyone is a booster for the country.

"Since coming into your midst, we have met your business men, your bankers, visited your churches and everywhere we have been received very wholeheartedly with a good welcome that means everything to a newcomer. In other words, your people make us feel so much at home, we are indeed glad to be here.

"It has been our happy privilege to attend your two-days' course and to say that we have enjoyed it as putting it mildly. I have never seen better cooperation among bankers, farmers and business men than I found at this short course. The way the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has put this over and the hospitality and good cheer in serving those splendid luncheons has made us all better acquainted, and lends encouragement for future efforts. The course has been an inspiration to me and my family, and I am sure it has to everyone who has attended.

"Our farmers must diversify. I find that a large per cent of the farmers here do not have any hogs on the place. They are selling cheap feed and buying high priced bacon and lard that should have been raised on the farm, fattened on this cheap feed. I believe our solution here as farmers is to keep a few good cows, chickens and hogs to furnish a home supply of milk and butter, with kindred products, and every time we go to town take a few pounds of butter and a few dozen eggs to help pay the grocery bill. Keep at least enough hogs to furnish the supply at home, and raise lots of feed.

"But let us not depend on cotton alone. Then when we have years as last year was, we will have played a safe game, because we have made a large part of the expense on other lines.

"In closing, let me express my ap-

preciation of the high school boys in the band that rendered such splendid music, for I have never heard better music. I believe they are equal to the Simmons Cowboy band of my home town of Abilene. Lubbock, I believe, is destined to be the Dallas of the Plains. Our hats off to those big hearted, progressive people of Lubbock for they bring things to pass."

A. W. McEachern, Shallowater, Texas.

Study Of Current Periodicals Stressed By Tech Librarian

According to Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, especially in a small library, some of the most valuable material for serious study is found in current periodicals.

Obviously, Miss West says, periodicals often contain the latest information available in print. Especially in this time of science, technology and questions of general an especial current interest. Often periodicals will contain information in regard to which the library has no printed books, upon which, however, may not yet have been written.

Recent numbers of magazines are found very useful in showing contemporary opinion, and in Miss West's opinion are, therefore, of value as historical material.

Obviously, she adds, such material is of value in proportion as it is made easily accessible to the student. For this purpose of making material accessible numerous indexes to periodicals have been compiled. Of these indexes the library possesses the following:

Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

International Index to Periodicals, Agricultural Index.

These indexes are shelved in the reference alcove at the right of the entrance to the library. The Librarian, the assistant at the loan desk, Miss West states, will gladly give any information in regard to the use of these indexes.

The Reader's Guide indexes magazines mostly of general rather than special interest and mostly published in the United States. The International index, both American and foreign magazines, both in English and in foreign languages. The Agricultural Index, periodicals and bulletins having to do with agricultural matters. The Industrial Art index, periodicals in the fields of business, finance, science and technology.

Another index to which Miss West calls attention in this connection, albeit of a different sort, is the New York Times Index. This is valuable not only as a key to the Times, but also as an index to dates; a guide to current events recounted in other newspapers.

As in a dictionary all entries in these indexes—authors, names, titles, subjects—are arranged in strictly alphabetical order.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

CARROLL ELECTED HIGH PRIVATE IN LUBBOCK REGIMENT OF ELKS ARMY AND NAVY AT RECENT MEET

At the regular meeting of Lubbock B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 1348 on January 26th, H. B. Carroll was elected as high private in the Lubbock Regiment of the Elks army and navy. Quite a number of Lubbock Elks have already applied for their commission and it is expected that the General Staff will be completed during the coming week. Any Elk may be communicating with the Secretary of Lubbock Lodge or with Major General W. H. Mulvey of Dallas by issuing a beautifully lithographed commission for one dollar.

General William H. Patterson, Commanding General of the Elks army and navy has issued a call to his Texas forces, summoning them to arms in anticipation of the coming session in Dallas of the Texas Elks State association. There is feverish activity in the headquarters of the Commanding General as hundreds of new recruits have to be measured for their uniforms and formally presented with their commissions. There is only one High Private in the Dallas contingency of the Elks army and navy, Charles A. Mangold, and he makes it a point to snub some ranking officers at least once a day. High Private Mangold has been commissioned Generalissimo of No. 71 of the 45 Privates of the Elks army and navy. Our army consists of 45 Privates and about 4,000 commissioned officers. All High Privates of the different regiments on arrival in Dallas report to High Private Mangold, Generalissimo, at his headquarters, Jefferson hotel, for full information. "Every lodge in Texas is commanded to elect a private in each regiment and uniform him according to his own taste. Commanding General Patterson has to contest the ground continually with Private Mangold, but so far has not been able to get him to salute or stand at attention.

Explains Organization. "For the benefit of those Elks over the state," said General Patterson, "who are not yet conversant with our plans, I will state that the Elks army and navy was organized by me in 1922. It was originally intended as a satire on war and proved to be the greatest quixotic enterprise that ever functioned to the embarrassment of the war lords. We turned the usual army organization upside down by having but one private, all of the rank and file being holders of high titles and commissions. The officers in the army and navy, including the Commanding General, salute the Lone High Private, who observes their salutes with cold indifference without the courtesy of a return salute. The Elks army and navy carry no arm of any kind. Their uniforms and general decorum, however, are highly militaristic. An army and navy ball will be given on the occasion of the coming meeting of the State Elks association and it is going to be the most brilliant military spectacle ever seen outside of Uncle Sam's army and navy club of Washington.

Exalted Ruler Night

Tuesday night, February 2nd, is Exalted Ruler night throughout the order of Elksdom and on that night Lubbock lodge will be conducted by the following Exalted Rulers: Geo. E. Benson, Exalted Ruler; B. C. Dickinson, Esteemed Leading Knight; Gene Adair, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Spencer Wells, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; W. R. Powell, Esquire, and Walter Myrick, Chaplain.

Lubbock lodge at present has many iron in the fire. Some of these are the Elks Extravaganza, the Vaudeville, the Chicago trip to the Grand lodge, and the Zero Hour. Much interest has also been manifested in the speech which "Daddy" Dickinson has announced he will make on Tuesday night.

Alex McDonald, famous for feeds extraordinary, has announced that he will have a cooking good Dutch lunch for all present Tuesday night and Wayne Hutson has said that only the best of Hutson's special cigars will be distributed. All visiting Elks are cordially invited to attend the biggest stag event of the season.

Every time a French cabinet attacks financial problems it either adjourns or resigns. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Southdown Sheep Received From Montana Farm

Six head of Southdown sheep were received last week by the School of Agriculture, Texas A. & M. University of D. McHughlin and Son of Montana. The Southdown sheep represents the ideal in the mutton type, and are fast growing in popularity. There are few of this breed in Texas at present but the college felt that this breed should be available for instruction in the animal husbandry classes.

These sheep should be of especial interest because of the record of the flock from which they came. Mr. McHughlin is an outstanding breeder of Southdown sheep in America, and his sheep have been winners in the Inter-

national Livestock Exposition at Chicago repeatedly. The last three years their entry in carload lots lamb class has won the grand championship. The sheep are at present being housed in one of the large poultry production houses.

Lincoln's Birthday To Be Radio Affair

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, will be observed by the Chicago Daily News radio station WMAQ presenting John Driskinner's play, "Abraham Lincoln." The play will be put on the air by the WMAQ players at 8 p. m. Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

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You can easily tell by one glance that these distinctive new Hats will be captivating when tried on! The lines are smart and the trimmings new and beautiful! Silk and straw combinations. Ranging in price from

\$2.98 to \$5.90

Elastic Girdle Corsets
Have Many Happy Wearers!



The fortunate compromise between no Corset and a garment which gives complete comfort and the necessary stylish lines to the figure is the Elastic Girdle!

See our Lady-Lyke models!



Our Corsets are made of staunch, attractive materials—assuring wear! Priced sensibly, too.

\$2.98
Other Models
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Frocks for Stylish Stouts
Slender, Modish Lines



The New York houses from which we buy these Dresses for stylish stouts have studied the Frock for the larger woman intently! The result is that these wool Dresses are most becoming and that they make you look thinner! In a range of prices, from

\$14.75
to
\$29.75

Spring's Smartest Dresses
For the Miss or Small Woman



The Junior Miss—as well as the woman who wears small size Frocks—can welcome the new Spring styles which we are now showing in Dresses!

Dashingly Stylish!

Each Frock breathes the lilt of Spring! There's the youthful dash both in style and color. Modes for every type. Priced low, too.

In Silk Crepes and Georgettes

Sizes 15-17-19
\$14.75



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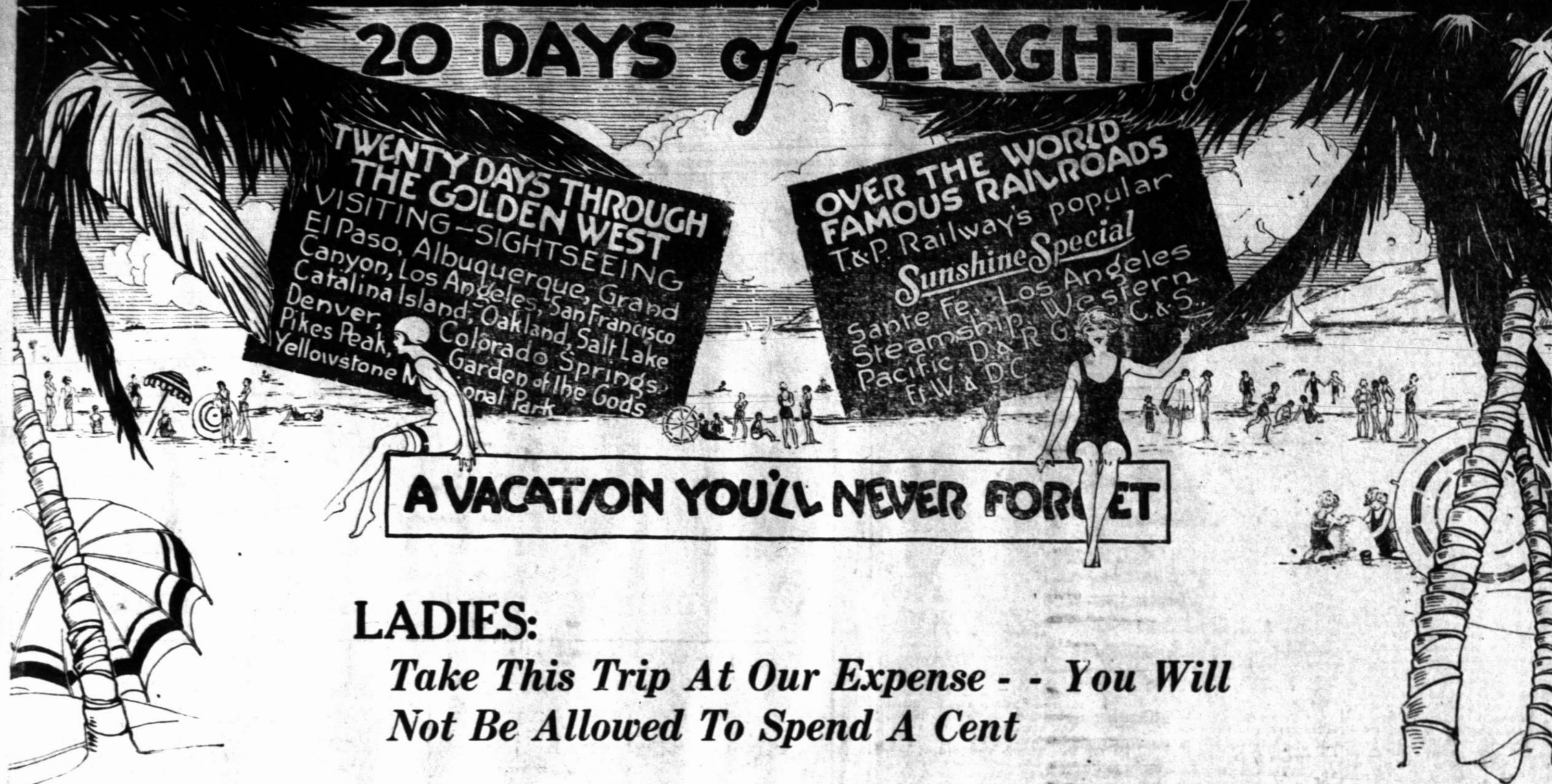
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LADIES:

Take This Trip At Our Expense - - You Will Not Be Allowed To Spend A Cent

<p>5 FOR 1 VOTES on all money paid on account before the 5th. WILLIAM D. CULLUM</p>	<p>Every Merchant is Offering Extra Votes On Specials For This Week Read their ads below, they offer each contestant a chance if they follow these leads to get thousands of extra votes. Watch for this page each Sunday and plan your campaign for the following week, from these merchants special offers.</p>			<p>WE GIVE CALIFORNIA TOUR VOTES LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY Phone 85</p>
<p>5 FOR 1 VOTES this week on a specially priced 42-PIECE DINNER SET Girls, here is your chance to get some extra votes. MYRICK HARDWARE</p>	<p>500 ADDITIONAL VOTES ON TOILET GOODS or money paid on account before the 6th of the month. BOWEN'S DRUG STORE "HAS IT" "Campaign Headquarters"</p>	<p>GET A SUBSCRIPTION THIS WEEK 500 VOTES —on every dollar's worth of subscriptions this week. LUBBOCK JOURNAL</p>	<p>5 FOR 1 <i>We will give 5 votes for 1 on all Washing and Auto Laundry Service this week.</i> SUPER SERVICE STATION <i>Broadway at Ave. M</i></p>	
<p>WALL PAPER SPECIAL All this week we will give five votes for one on all Wall Paper purchases. We have many new and beautiful designs. Don't overlook this opportunity. LUBBOCK WALL PAPER and PAINT COMPANY A. J. HAMILTON JACK RAUSIN</p>	<p>GET YOUR California Tour votes with each ticket at these two theatres. WATCH FOR SPECIAL VOTES OFFER SOON PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATRES</p>	<p>500 VOTES on each dollar spent for SHIRTS THIS WEEK —the new spring shipments are here. M'WHORTER-ROBERDS Men's Apparel</p>	<p>RECHARGING SPECIAL This week we are going to give 5 FOR 1 VOTES —for all Batteries recharged this week. We always give 5 for 1 on collections. PAULGER BATTERY-ELECTRIC</p>	
<p>ELECTRIC HEATERS offer 5 FOR 1 VOTES THIS WEEK OWENS ELECTRIC</p>	<p>SPECIAL 500 VOTES TO THE DOLLAR ON LUMP COAL Girls, here is the chance to get your friends to fill their coal box and get you 5-for-1 Votes. All coal is cash Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. Phone 194 "Lubbock's Warmest Number"</p>	<p>5 FOR 1 VOTES this week on Martin's Best Coffee and also 5 for 1 votes on the return of the signature on the sack. And we will give the same offer on all money paid on accounts. RALEIGH MARTIN CASH STORE</p>	<p>EXTRA VOTES Save your Butter Flake and Butter Nut bread wrappers. They are worth 25 votes each on the California Tours. MARTIN'S BAKERY Ask for votes with each purchase at the retail store.</p>	

HARMONY HAS BUILT GREAT SCHOOL SYSTEM

Entire History Of Lubbock Schools Sketched Here

By Blanche E. Bean
Journal Feature Editor

Lubbock schools have grown from a little one room subscription school, held in the summer of 1891, to a great system of 11 schools with an enrollment of more than 4,000 students in 1926. During that time the growth of the schools has been steady, there has been no time when the school was torn with strife or with any exceptional event that might retard the progress of the schools.

Among the more exciting events of the history have been the burning of the school house in the spring of 1909 and the coming of the railroad the following fall. The railroad caused a considerable increase in the attendance of the schools here.

The city of Lubbock was organized at the present site on March 19, 1891 and the first school, which was conducted during the following summer, had an attendance of about 30 pupils. This school lasted throughout the summer and was taught by Miss Minnie Tubbs in a one-room business house just east of the court house.

Public School Opened

The next school at Lubbock was a public school which opened the first Monday in October, 1892. It was taught by P. F. Brown, present Lubbock County superintendent, and was located on Block 189 which is several blocks north-east of the George M. Hunt school. Residences are now built on the block.

It was a one-room school in the beginning and three rooms were built on at intervals following its erection and before it burned down. Mr. Brown taught for two years and then went to Acuff where he taught a part of the term, resigned and was elected County Judge, an office associated with that of County superintendent of schools. A number of teachers taught during the next few years and some of them are still residents of Lubbock. Mrs. J. B. Mobley, Fred Stubbs, W. S. Norton, a Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. W. T. Boone and George R. Bean were among them. Lumber for the building had been hauled from Amarillo.

Before the Lubbock schools were established, only a few of the boys or girls thought of attending school and most of the group who did, went to old

Estacado, situated in the northwest corner of Crosby County. Estacado was a Quaker colony and an academy had been established there by a man who was a graduate of an Eastern College. It probably was the best educational institution in this vicinity of the State at that time.

Haynes Is Superintendent

There was a gradual increase in the attendance at the public schools and in 1899 there were about 300 student in the schools and five teachers. The school house burned in the night on March 24, 1909. One of the worst sand storms of the season had been blowing on the day before the house burned. The teachers went to the school and found only a few of the students there for the day. The little old house rocked in the wind and there was some fear that it might blow down so a fire was not built for several hours while the teachers discussed turning out the students for the day. However, the house seemed to be standing all right and a fire finally was built and school continued. The wind did not die down, however, and after school was dismissed in the afternoon, the superintendent and several of the teachers stayed and put out every spark of the fire as they feared it might cause the school to burn.

School House Burns

Sometime during the early morning hours the school was discovered to be in flames and, in spite of some efforts to put it out, the building burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were staying at the old Nicolett Hotel, now known as the Broadway Hotel, and did not hear of the fire until the following morning. They were eating breakfast when P. F. Brown came by on his way to school and told them. Mr. Brown had not known of the fire until he came thru town on his way to school.

The cause of the fire was never known, although there was some suspicion that the building might have

been set on fire.

The lower grades were dismissed for the remainder of the year and the grades above the sixth were taught in the old South Side Christian Church, the First Christian Church. A frame building was located where the stucco church now stands. Mr. Brown and Mr. Shaw taught the remainder of the term.

The first graduating class finished in the spring of 1909. The school then had 16 grades. Those in the class were Frank Winn, Earl Bojes, Misses Hatlie Sumner, Ruby Ellis, Maude Burns, Edna May Zackery, Evelyn Word, Willie Wilson, Mildred Moore and Vera Murfee.

There were only two graduates the following year.

School opened in the fall of 1909 in a new two-story white building of eight rooms situated near where the Gulf Refining plant is now standing. The faculty had increased to eight or ten members and the enrollment of the school was much larger. So large that the new building would not accommodate it and two one-room buildings were erected to care for the overflow. One of these buildings was occupied by the second grade with Miss Grace Rucker teacher and the other held the sixth grade with Miss Amy McLarry teacher. The faculty that year included Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. Brown, G. N. Adkinson, Mrs. M. Butler, Misses Grace and Lora Tucker, Amy McLarry and Mrs. Houston Pace. The two graduates for the year were Misses Virginia Rucker and Elsie Holder.

New Brick Building

A new brick building was erected during the following summer and in the fall of 1910 school was opened in this structure. This is the present Central Ward school. J. K. Wester came here as superintendent at that time and the school had continued to grow until there were several hundred students and a corresponding increase in the number of faculty members.

Lubbock was becoming a prosperous town by that time. The railroad had built into the city in the fall of 1909 from Amarillo. This was one of the largest events of the year and school had been dismissed one day in order that the students and facul-

Present School Superintendent



M. H. Duncan, present Superintendent of public instruction here under whose guiding hand two new schools will be erected soon to alleviate the crowded condition throughout the school system. Mr. Duncan is serving his first year as superintendent.

although it was thought that this school would accommodate the students it was found that the school was more than filled during the opening days.

To Have New Buildings

The history of the schools within the last few years has been one of a constant effort to take care of the increasing enrollment. The schools have been more than filled by the time they have been completed and a bond issue of \$170,000 was voted recently to finance a building program for the schools. Two new buildings are provided under the program, one in the north part of the city, which probably will be a sixteen-room structure, one in the southwest portion that will be somewhat smaller, but erected on the unit plan so that it may be added to if the need arises, and for the addition of two wings to the present high school building to be used as assembly and study halls.

There are three city wards, four country wards, the Mexican and negro schools and a senior and junior high school in the city public school system at present. There are 118 teachers and a number of them have been added since the schools opened in the fall. It is expected that the enrollment of the school will increase by two or three hundred before the closing time in June, the superintendent of schools, M. H. Duncan, said this week.

M. M. Dupre followed J. K. Wester as superintendent of the schools, coming here in 1914 and holding the place until his death about a year ago. Mr. Duncan came here as superintendent at the opening of school last fall.

Mexican Desperado Killed At Torreon

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30. (AP) — "Chaparral" noted Mexican revolutionist, who lived by the gun died by the gun last night in Torreon, Mexico.

He was shot to death in that city, according to messenger reports received here at the Federal Building.

"Chaparral" was deported from San Antonio this month by immigration authorities. His true name was Demetrio Torres.

MOTHER LOVE TO BE THEME OF PLAY

"The Power of Mother Love" is the name of the opening production of the Happy Jack Jenks Players, the organization opening a week's run at the Lindsey theatre.

The Jenks company has a personnel of eighteen dramatic artists and the opening play is one which has received the plaudits of the people the nation over. It has been praised alike by pulpit and press and in its presentation the management of the Lindsey and of the traveling company are sure that it will please Lubbock people.

Between the cast of all of the plays to be shown throughout the week, the audiences will be entertained with high class vaudeville numbers.

On each night of the week the doors of the Lindsey theatre will open promptly at six-thirty and the curtain will rise exactly at eight o'clock of each evening.

Former Texan Shot California Reports

PALMS, Cal., Jan. 30. (AP) — A police investigation into the death of Charles A. Gonder, a retired hotel manager formerly of San Antonio, Texas, who was found shot to death in his home here last night developed evidence indicating suicide, officers reported today.

Mrs. Gonder told police her husband suffered a nervous breakdown last June and expressed fear that he would be confined in a sanitarium.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29. (AP) — Charles A. Gonder, who was found shot to death Wednesday night at Palms, Calif., formerly was manager of the Gunter hotel here and managed hotels in several cities in the middle west. He was born in Grand Parish, Louisiana, in 1876 and resided in San Antonio several years.

LOOKING at TO-DAY

—in the DIM LIGHT of YESTERDAY

Remember the old kerosene can? The grocer used to stick a potato over the spout when he had filled it. Those potatoes would go quite a way now-a-days toward paying the electric light bill.

And the old wood stove? By using the time it took in raising more cotton on fewer acres the boys who used to cut and carry in wood can pay the gas bill several times over.

The wear on boots — not to mention time used in running errands in the old days would now amount to much more than the telephone bill.

Our present way of getting about is ahead of the old horse and wagon or horseback method. Electric cars and railroads do the transportation job well and at low cost.

This community has been built on the modern service of the public utilities. Among them the service of light and power as supplied by this company is entitled to much credit. And our interest is just the same as the interest of the other people in this community — to see that the community grows and is a good place to live in.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE — LIGHT — POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K

POULTRY INDUSTRY ON SOUTH PLAINS SHOWS A LARGE GAIN DURING 1925 WITH FLOYD COUNTY LEAD THE PROCESSION

By E. S. SHEAF, (Special Correspondent)

LOCKNEY, Jan. 26.—The poultry industry upon the South Plains has made great strides in the past year, every county has shown a substantial increase both in number of breeders and fowls. Floyd county has led all West Texas counties since the government census of 1919 and showed a gain of 16 per cent in 1925. There was over a million pounds of poultry and approximately 50,000 cases of eggs produced and marketed in Floyd county last year, many farm women paid their grocery and clothing bills and had money left over from the sale of chickens and eggs.

There has been a 15,000 egg incubator installed at Floydada which will do custom hatching and it is expected that one of approximately the same capacity will be installed at Lockney before the hatching season is under way. There are several breeders around Lockney and Floydada that raise from 250 to a thousand fowls annually.

The Floyd County Poultry Association will furnish eggs free to its club boys and girls, the chickens hatched are to be raised under the direction of the home demonstration agent, and the county agent, the only requirement of the association is that the club member show at least three of the fowls raised at the annual poultry show in December which is held at Lockney. The Floyd county breeders prefer the general purpose fowls to the lighter breeds and the Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and the Plymouth Rocks predominate.

Crosby Co. Gains 15 Per Cent

Crosby county shows a gain of 15 per cent and many improvements were made in 1925. S. A. Guy of Crosbyton has converted his Cap Rock Jersey Farm into a poultry ranch. Mr. Guy has imported 2000 English White Leghorns females and 200 males, he will specialize in the hatching of baby chicks, and has installed a 15,000 egg incubator to handle the trade and will install another one if the business demands it. This farm is said to be the largest and best equipped in West Texas and has one laying house which is 35 feet wide and 150 feet long. A custom hatching has also been installed at Crosbyton, and there are a number of farmers throughout the county that raise a large number fowls annually.

15 Per Cent in Lubbock

Lubbock county has shown a gain of 15 per cent and the city of Lubbock is the largest concentrating point on the plains, there is one poultry house that employs twenty people, and the money paid out annually is a considerable sum. There has been a large hatchery installed at Slaton and Lubbock and it is expected that the business will be so large that expansions will be necessary before the hatching season is over. The White Leghorns predominate in this county as most farmers enter to the egg trade.

Lynn, Terry, Hockley, Lamb, Swisher and Frisco counties all show a good gain for 1925 and the money derived from the sales of poultry and eggs in these counties is enormous. The general purpose fowls predominate.

Hale Co. Ranks Second

Hale county has ranked second in production since the 1919 census and its gain for 1925 was 14 per cent. Plainview like Lubbock is a great concentrating point for poultry there being several produce houses that ship in car lots to Eastern markets. There has been much activity in the county the past year in the way of improvements of houses and flocks. A White Leghorn farm has been installed just outside of the city limits of Plainview, and several hundred females

are kept for egg production. Poultry production on the South Plains ranks third in dollars and cents, there being only two industries that bring more money into the pockets of the producers. Smelters first and cotton second, and if gains continue it seems that if poultry will some day be first.

PIRATE PARTS IN AUTOS RAPPED BY PACKARD

There are few men who, having spent a rather important sum for a fine watch with which they planned to regulate their days of work and recreation for a life time, would have a blacksmith replace a broken balance wheel with one made for a dollar time piece. This is the manner in which H. N. Davock, technical service manager of the Packard Motor Car company today summed up the use of so-called "pirate" parts in an automobile.

"The saving in the initial cost of the pirate part over that of the standard part," said Davock, "is ridiculously small in most cases. We find that sometimes the unauthorized part inferior in both material and workmanship and an actual menace to the car in many cases, is actually sold for the standard part."

Davock has just completed an exhaustive study of unauthorized parts offered Packard owners by "pirate" parts men. A valve roller holder and guide assembly, the mechanism in a motor which opens and closes the valves is taken as an example. The roller pin hole is oversized, making the pin loose and its action noisy. The hole is three sixty-fourths of an inch off center, which would throw out the valve timing of the motor. The tapped hole in the top of the square with outside diameter of the holder one thirty-second of an inch, which would make proper adjustment impossible. The tapped hole also is one thirty-second of an inch too tight at the bottom which would not permit the adjustment screw to

be turned full length. The inside hole of the guide which in an authorized part is held to a thickness of .0005 inches is .0015 over the limit and where the reamer missed .01 over, making a poor bearing. The roller has only half the bearing surface for the pin and also is out of true, making proper adjustment impossible. The pin which Packard makes .3125 inches, plus nothing and minus .002 inches is .001 inches undersized, making it loose and the assembly noisy. While Packard specifications provide for a hardness of 75 the "pirate" pin has a hardness of 75 or practically no harder than common cold rolled stock which would make the part wear very fast. The set screw head which would have a hardness of 75 has only 45.

"Use of such parts," said Davock, "whether on a Packard or other car simply runs up bills for the owner of a car and makes for a performance far under what should be rendered. When such faulty parts are used in the steering mechanism or any other similarly vital point in a car they form a constant menace to the safety of the driver and other occupants."

PRICE CUT SMALL FACTOR WITH THE HUDSON-ESSEX

"Price reductions in Hudson and Essex cars, while undoubtedly of great importance, have been but one factor in the tremendous growth of 1925 business for these cars," says Hub Jones, distributor in the South Plains area.

"The great question," he continued, "is not how much you shall pay, but rather the mere important fact of how much you get for your money. The modern automobile is fundamentally individual transportation, and regardless of price, the real worth of present Hudson-Exsex cars lies in the fact that they offer more transportation value at less operating cost, and greater comfort than any car this concern has ever previously made."

Hub Jones disregarded the matter of price for a minute and view the matter in this light of value alone. Hudson-Exsex cars today are used by a vast majority of people to whom transportation is a necessary and vital factor in their every-day occupation. "The transportation involves three primary factors: First, the ability to go from place to place without interruption or breakdown; second, to cover these distances in a reasonable cost; third, to cover these distances

with physical comfort. It is in meeting these three primary requisites that Hudson-Exsex offer their outstanding values.

"As the largest builder of six-cylinder cars in the world, their success has been largely due to the fact that they early realized that these things were the fundamentals in automobile values.

"This success has brought tremendous increase of business, and this increase has made possible a lowering of price, until, today, these cars are selling for less than half of prices when the Hudson-Exsex started as the great closed-car specialist of the industry.

OREGON CITY.—Mrs. L. S. Samuelson, who married a 16-year-old pupil of hers, has won a \$1,000 libel verdict against the Canby school board, which dismissed her. She is now working in a store to educate her husband.



Springtime begins the moment you board a Santa Fe train for California

on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland - Fred Harvey dining service - another exclusive Santa Fe feature

Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter - take your family to California hotel rates are reasonable

May I send you our picture folders?

R. F. BAYLESS
LOCAL AGENT

REDUCED PRICES ON FIRESTONE TIRES ANNOUNCED

Despite the fact that prices of crude rubber have soared to almost prohibitive heights, with the consequent increase in production, announcement was made here Saturday by Joe Hilton, of the Cadillac garage, local Firestone tire distributor of reduction in prices of Firestone products, effective immediately.

The reductions apply to all types of tires, both balloon and high pressure, and on all sizes on a proportional basis to cost of production.

In speaking of the outlook for 1926, Mr. Hilton was exceptionally optimistic, and predicted one of the best years along all lines of business on the Plains. He of course, expects to gain his pro rata part of this business. The Firestone Tire company, one of the oldest establishments in America devoted exclusively to manufacture of automobile tires, is likewise preparing for the biggest year in history, Mr. Hilton said.

"Firestone's accomplishments in 1925, great as they have been, are sure to be exceeded in 1926" the local dealer said. "The enormous tire output of 1926 will require additional men and machinery, and the exorbitant cost of crude rubber—around \$1 per pound as compared with 35 cents per pound a year ago—will require vast

increases in working capital. "Firestone, with vision to foresee and provide for these conditions, has expended over \$2,500,000 in new plants and equipment and has issued \$10,000,000 in additional preferred stock."

Senate Committee To Vote On Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The Senate Agriculture committee agreed today to vote not later than 11:30 a. m. next Wednesday on the House resolution, which would come to negotiations for Muscle Shoals. Hearings will be held on the Muscle Shoals by the committee next Monday and Tuesday when the committee will take the Smith and Norris bills as well as the House resolution.

HERE THEY ARE MORE REAL BARGAINS!

IN USED CARS

Repossessed Cars, all makes. We are selling these cars at the lowest prices on the Plains. Late models in perfect condition.

1926 Overland Touring, run less than 2,000 miles, many extras, 5 balloon tires. Can't be told from Brand New; going at the price of a Ford.

1924 Ford Roadster, good rubber, motor, fender braces. Good condition. \$150.00.

1925 Ford Truck, been run 45 days. Street cab and body, Ruxtel axle, like new condition, for only \$450.00.

1925 Overland Touring, a dandy \$200.00

1924 Chevrolet Truck, a buy at \$165.00

DON'T PASS UP THESE BUYS. SEE THEM AND YOU'LL BUY.

TED COX

—AT PAULGER BATTERY CO.

601 BROADWAY

6% Farm & Ranch Loans 6%

Loans made on amortization plan for 25 years at 6 percent interest with option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years.

SAN ANTONIO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
H. T. Kimbro and Son, Agents
Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock, Texas

"PREACHER" CALLOWAY "DUTCH" BAUR STUDENT TAILORS

DAL E. BLAKE, Manager
Owned and operated by Tech Students.
Ladies' Work a Specialty.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
814 Main Street. Phone 1086.

\$1 An Unusual \$1 DOLLAR DAY

When we say unusual we mean that the values we are giving are out of the ordinary, and that the Merchandise for this event was specially purchased and not the kind of junk that the ordinary merchant has left over for years and wants to dispose of.

These values are incomparable and only one article of a kind to each customer.

Come and be Convinced Seeing is Believing

- \$1.00 -- Belgian Beaded Bags -- \$1.00
- Assorted Colors and Styles
- \$1.00 -- Genuine Leather Bags -- \$1.00
- Assorted Colors and Styles
- \$1.00 -- Silk Jersey Bloomers -- \$1.00
- Only 96 pair; flesh and peach
- 29c -- Linette Bloomers -- 89c
- All Colors and Sizes
- \$10.00 Extra Special for this occasion—New Spring Dresses in Silks -- \$10.00

Jarett's Fashion Shop

WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET.

REDUCTION IN Firestone Tires

That Offers A Real Saving To Lubbock Automobile Owners

This is a Local Discount, NOT a Factory cut in prices.

This reduction on the already low price of this well-known QUALITY TIRE now places the price on the level with Tires of inferior make. We believe that every one would use the HIGHER QUALITY if the PRICE was within range.

Here Are Some Prices We Are Making

- FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES**
BALLOONS
- 4.40x21, price --\$17.65; Tube \$3.60
 - 5.25x20, price --\$29.75; Tube \$4.95
 - 6.00x21, price --\$36.55; Tube \$7.05
 - 6.20x20, price --\$45.05; Tube \$8.60

But if you want a still cheaper tire here is the best popular priced tire made. Oldfield Tire

- BALLOON CORDS**
- 4.40x21 ----- \$12.50
- 5.25x21 ----- \$19.50
- HIGH PRESSURE CORDS**
- 30x3 1-2 reg. fabric ----- \$8.05
- 30x3 1-3 reg. cord ----- \$9.10

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION WITH THESE PRICES.
THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

CADILLAC GARAGE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DR. GRANBERY DEPLORES LACK TRAVELING FUND

GIVES UP WORK WITH RURAL CONFERENCE DUE TO EXPENSE

In a statement given out this week Dr. J. C. Granbery deplores the fact that the Tech has not as yet made provision for the traveling expenses of its representatives, placing the burden of the expense upon the individual. This statement was made following his return from Dallas, where he attended the rural church conference held at that place on Jan. 18 and 19. Dr. Granbery has been chairman of the continuation committee in this organization for the past two years, but was forced to decline the position due to the expense involved in attending the meetings.

Concerning the conference and its work Dr. Granbery made the following statement:

"The movement is in no sense sectarian or denominational. Both church and state schools, as well as the various religious bodies send delegates. On this occasion the meetings were held at the Y. W. C. A. in Dallas and at S. M. U.

"There were two matters of special interest. One was the presence of Dr. Warren H. Wilson, director of the country life department of the Presbyterian church, one of the pioneers in this field and a leading authority. We had him come from New York especially for this occasion, and felt richly repaid by his vigorous personality and messages. The other matter of interest was the report of the rural church survey, which has been conducted for a number of months under the direction of Professor R. Clyde White, of the A. and M. college. Certain Texas counties have been minutely studied, among them Hale county."

Dr. Granbery was greatly embarrassed to give up his work with this organization and made the following statement relative to the matter:

"The institution with which I was formerly connected sent me as a delegate in the first instance, and it happened that I was the first chairman of the continuation committee. At the Dallas conference I had to ask that I be not re-elected to the place I had held for two years because the expense involved in making such long trips (I have made two to Dallas since being connected with the Tech) rendered my continued service in that capacity impossible. I relate this circumstance because it brings to our attention the fact that we have no funds at our college out of which the expenses of representatives can be paid for such occasions. This cuts us off from participation in great movements, even when they are as vitally

connected with the main purpose of the college as that for the study of rural church life and its amelioration—except, indeed, in those instances where persons connected with the college are in the fortunate position of being able to bear their own expenses. I should have been glad to have invited the rural church conference to meet with us here in Lubbock. The situation is one that demands attention, and doubtless our embarrassment will be corrected in due time."

TECH DRAMATISTS GO TO SPUR FRIDAY EVENING

As the first of a series of out-of-town engagements, the Sock and Buskin club play "One Must Marry" was given in Spur last evening to a large audience.

This play, which is comparatively well known in Tech, has been produced twice here: once for the club and again for the Faculty club. The play is under the direction of Dr. Pfeuffer, of the French and German department of the college, and the play was translated by him from the German in which it was originally written.

As the story of two brothers, book-worm college professors, happy in the possession of an old aunt who keeps far from their incompetent shoulders all the cares of humdrum domesticity, the play has no equal.

Their match making aunt, tired of their conduct, determines that some change must be made, in fact they must get married, and she has a match ready to hand in the person of their beautiful cousin named Louise.

Both are particularly averse to this condition, but since the command of their aunt is so insistent, the brothers draw unwilling lots. Jacob, the older, and really the more unwilling of the two, draws the "fatal cross." William, who has had more experience in love, offers himself as a voluntary sacrifice, with Jacob as an invisible class of instruction.

William finds so many unexpected pleasures in his "mission" that he is not inclined to retire when his time comes and before the glib Jacob understands what is happening, William's counterfeit love has changed into genuine adoration, and the chagrined Jacob finds that "in such matters, each must act for himself."

Dr. Pfeuffer plays the lead in the part of Jacob, with Richard Cavett as William. Mrs. E. E. White is Gertrude, their aunt, and Verna Wilson their cousin, Louise.

In addition to this play, another one act sketch entitled "Six and Six and Eight Pence" was to be given by Dr. Pfeuffer and Mrs. White, assisted by Richard Cavett.

As a special feature of the evening, Miss Annie Owens, popular violinist of the college, gave several musical numbers which were all hugely enjoyed. It seemed.

Phone your want ads to the Journal.

Raw Cotton Bought From Russian Men

MOSCOW, Jan. 30. (AP)—The chief cotton committee of the supreme economic council has purchased 500,000 tons of raw cotton from private cotton growers within Russia. This is equivalent to approximately 150,000 tons of fibre and it is pointed out, will enable Russia to be less dependent on the United States for cotton requirements.

The government also is negotiating with Turkey for considerable purchases of Turkish cotton which will further diminish Russia's dependency on the United States.

DATE IS SET FOR COLLEGE FROLIC

The date of the All-College Frolic, which is being promoted by the management of La Ventana, has been definitely set for Friday evening, February 19, at the Lindsey Theatre, according to announcement made this week by Rex Keys, business manager of the year book, who closed arrangements for the Theatre on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Pirie of the department making arrangements for the program of entertainment, which will be equal to that of the vaudeville circuit, according to Mr. Keys. It will include Spanish Troubadors, negro minstrel acts, musical numbers both vocal and instrumental, and black-face comedy.

The various clubs are taking a great deal of interest in the work, and much competition will be in evidence before the night of the occurrence. Each number on the program will be short with plenty of action.

In addition to the Frolic, the regular picture program will be given as usual, making this evening of entertainment one of the best to be offered to Lubbock people and students in recent months.

A seat sale will begin in advance of the date set, and all seats will be reserved. Every effort is being made to assure the success of the undertaking.

Jap Delegate Probes California Troubles

VISALIA, Cal. Jan. 30. (AP)—T. Kaneko, secretary of the Japanese consul general at San Francisco, is here today to investigate the anti-Japanese controversy that developed last week when ranchers protested the action of a Dinuba, California, bank in leasing a ranch to a Japanese.

It is understood that Kaneko is here at the instance of the Japanese embassy at Washington, which seeks a report to forward to Tokyo.

In a letter of protest the First National Bank of Dinuba, was questioned as to the policy of ranchers who insisted that the Japanese was given better terms than offered to white persons. The bank denied this charge.

Good-Bye Baggy Pants, Fashion Leaders Decree

OLD TIME GALLUSES ARE COMING BACK, THEY CLAIM But Colored Shirts Will Be The Rage In 1927

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Return of the popularity of suspenders and a turning away from extreme baggy trousers are to be the principal change in men's fashions in 1926. The general character of clothes will not be changed to any great extent.

This was the report of the committee on fashions to the National Association of Merchant Tailors at the closing session of its annual convention here yesterday.

Colored shirts with collars to match will continue in vogue for town and business wear, but colors should harmonize with clothes worn.

Unfinished worsteds will be used to as great an extent as ever. Fannels in shades of greys, blues or of bright colors, and the lighter tones of brown in plain, also striped and over plaid effects will be popular. Capri blue, the new shade and flannels and unfinished worsteds will be much favored.

Cheviots and tweeds will be much in demand for the spring, fall and winter seasons. Colorful fabrics for sports and country use are shown in

First Collection of College Songs in Booklet Form

The first collection of songs to be used in the Texas Tech came off the press this week and will be ready for distribution at the next student convocation, which will be held at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. Two thousand of these books have been printed and it is the desire of President Horn that every student receive a copy.

The songs are 22 in number and are neatly arranged in a paper covered booklet of 16 pages. The cover design includes a cut of the entrance to the engineering building, which is considered the prettiest piece of architecture of the many specimens in evidence on the Tech campus. A small cut of the cloisters is also shown on the back cover.

In addition to the many popular

anthems and patriotic songs, the collection includes: "O, College Mother Beautiful," "Glory to Alma Mater," "The Tech of Texas State," "Good Morning," "Our Girls," "Farmer Laddie Had a Farm," and a number of others written especially for use in the Tech. This first song book will be highly treasured by the students.

Writes Friend To Be Sure Of Care After Death; Man Suicides

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30. (AP)—E. R. Johnson, a real estate dealer of Beverly Hills, Cal., today was found dead in his room at a hotel here. Yesterday he sent a letter to Clarence Strong, local representative of an insurance company, containing money for his burial and directions as to disposition of certain property.

Strong received the letter today and went to the hotel where the body was found. The letter gave his age as 42, and said he was survived by a widow and one child.

A physician said he had died from poison.

LOANS
CITY, FARM AND RANCH
JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
208 Leader Bldg. Phone 884

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES
Plains Battery & Bearing Co. Phone 260.

This Unit-Built Studebaker at a One-Profit Price—\$1195 on the lowest time-payment rates in the world

TODAY, no car in the world offers the purchaser lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

That is because of five Studebaker factors which make possible financing rates so low that most competitive cars cannot even approach them.

In your own interest, note them:

- 1. Studebaker Stability . . .** \$100,000,000 in net assets, free of bonded debt and bank loans centered on the economical manufacturing of quality cars—assurance that no Studebaker will ever become an orphan.
- 2. "No-Yearly-Models" . . .** which cuts depreciation to a minimum. Studebaker cars are kept constantly up-to-date.
- 3. Intrinsic Worth . . . due to Unit-Built Construction**—a factor which makes Studebakers stay sold because they render outstanding service. Being designed and built as units, Studebaker cars function as units . . . their hundreds of parts are perfectly co-ordinated; thus scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation are built in.
- 4. One-Profit Prices . . .** Only Ford and Studebaker manufacture cars under the One-Profit policy. No other makers have adequate facilities for making all bodies, all engines, all clutches, all gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. This One-Profit policy obviously increases the equity of every dollar invested in a Studebaker.
- 5. Re-Sale Value Maintained . . .** because of the popularity of Certified Studebakers sold under the famous "Studebaker Dealers' Pledge" on used car sales.

These five factors constitute the basis on which banks of the United States generally provide credit at lowest rates for the buyers of Studebaker cars.

This low-cost credit is placed at your disposal through the Industrial Acceptance Corporation, which is engaged exclusively in financing the sale of cars, new and used, through Studebaker dealers.

World's Most Powerful Car of Its Size and Weight
At lowest price ever placed on an enclosed car by Studebaker

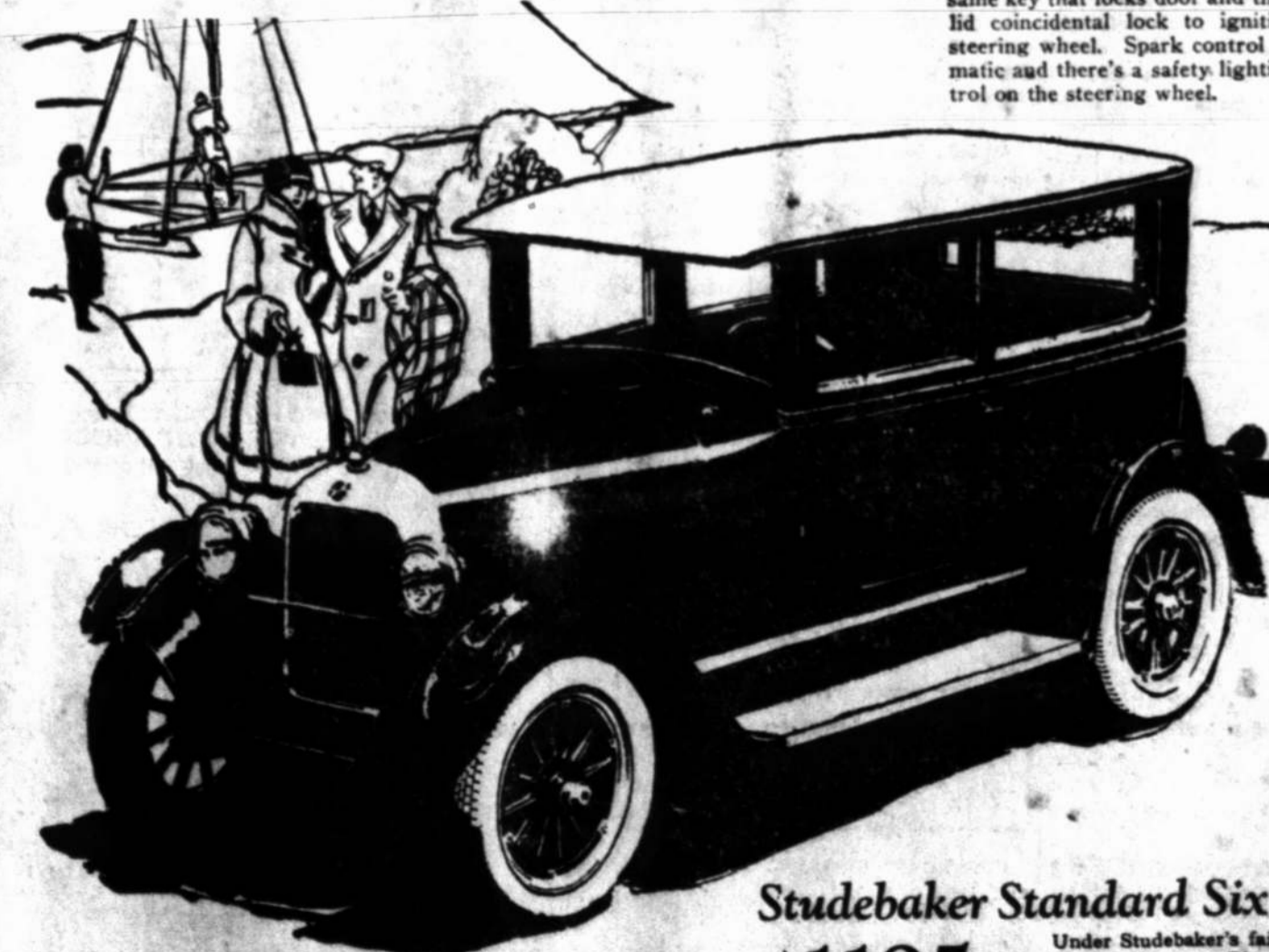
BASED upon the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

In the Standard Six Coach we use northern ash and maple in the body construction—the same as in our Big Six models.

This Standard Six Coach is an unusually comfortable car. Seats are restfully deep and full width, with extra springs and 1½ inches of genuine curled hair in the cushions. It has genuine full-size balloon tires, for which steering mechanism and fenders have been especially designed.

In addition, there's a gasoline gauge on the dash, an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, ash receiver, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, tire carrier locked by the same key that locks door and the splendid coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.



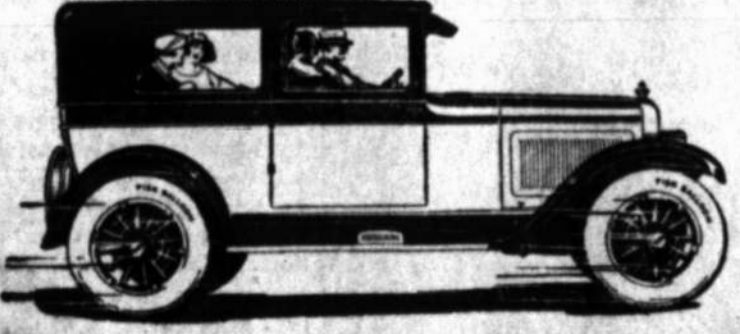
Studebaker Standard Six Coach
\$1195
freight and war tax

This SIX challenges comparison

Side by side, with any Six within several hundred dollars of its price, this big, oversize, extra-powerful Overland Six Sedan will win your enthusiastic approval hands down!

In beauty of color effect, in lustrous finish, in body lines, in room, in equipment . . . between this and other Sixes in the \$1000 group there is no possible comparison. In performance it will out-pull, out-run, out-accelerate any car in its class you want to test against it. Step in and see it.

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN offers easy time-payment terms at the lowest cost at which an automobile can be purchased. Why pay more?



Six Sedan
\$895

Overland Six
BRAY MOTOR COMPANY

WILLIAM D. CULLUM
1112 MAIN PHONE 217

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year, payable in advance.

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The Texas Daily Press League, Dal-
las, Kansas City, Chicago and New
York.
Advertising rates upon application

Editorials

YOU
Why not go to church today?
It won't hurt you, that's certain—
and if you go to church with any-
where near a receptive frame of mind
it will do you good.

No man in a receptive frame of mind
can listen for forty minutes to an in-
telligent speaker, and not be benefit-
ed some way—regardless of the sub-
ject under discussion. That all of
Lubbock's pastors are worthy, intelli-
gent men is a foregone conclusion.

Nearly everyone has a church of
his choice. But if you do not happen
to be so situated you still have no
reason to forego attendance at church
today. Drop in on any of the pas-
tors and hear their sermon this morn-
ing or tonight—and see if you do not
reap a distinct benefit. If you have
a choice in church, attend that church.
Practically all of the faiths are re-
presented here and well represented
both by gentlemen of the cloth and
congregation.

In another part of this paper ap-
pears the programs of practically every
denomination in Lubbock. These
programs are carried every week by
the Daily Journal but for no other
reason than to encourage church-go-
ing. Look over the programs—choose
the sermon or the pastor which most
appeals to you and go to church.

There's a welcome and a message
awaiting you.

THAT SHORT COURSE
In spite of the fact that they saw
with their own eyes that hundreds of
South Plains farmers and business men
attended the Chamber of Commerce
and International Harvester company
short course here on Thursday and
Friday there are a lot of folk who are
skeptical about its worth to the coun-
ty and to its people.

If all of those skeptics could have
been in the Journal office on the
night that the short course closed
they'd have changed their views.

A man (and we'll furnish his name
to anyone requesting it) who recently
moved here from the Abilene terri-
tory and who has been a reader of
the Journal for the past three years,
came into tell what he thought about
the short course. This man is a new
citizen—and he is farming a large
tract in the Shallowater community.

The good things he said about Lub-
bock and Lubbock county people—and
about the Chamber of Commerce for
its interest in all of the people—would
have done good the heart of any real
Lubbock citizen.

It is only logical to believe that if
one man felt that way a great many
other men have the same idea. Yet
if the short course made but one be-
liever in Lubbock and Lubbock coun-
ty it was worth its cost to all con-
cerned.

As long as the Lubbock citizenship
works together as it has in the past
—and as long as the Chamber of Com-
merce continues to function as it has
in the past—the future of Lubbock
is assured.

The Journal believes the short course
was a wonderful success and it's
ready to do its bit anytime to en-
courage another one.

If our farmers keep on getting edu-
cated, won't anybody know when it
is going to rain?

One nice thing is cold waves are
about like permanent waves, they nev-
er are permanent.

There's Bait and Then Again There's Bait



HCJ The YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY
HENRY RAND, middle-aged
credit manager of a department
store, is reminded by his family
that the next day is his son,
JAMES RAND'S, 27th birthday.
Jimmy plans a theater party for
his mother and father and his sister,
JANET, and her fiance, BARRY
COLVIN.

The following evening Henry
Rand, a stickler for punctuality,
fails to arrive home for dinner at
his accustomed time. While the
family is wondering, police tele-
phone with word that he has been
found dead in the Canfield Hotel.
Jimmy goes to his hotel. His
father is in a gas-filled room that
had been registered for by H. A.
Jones of New York.

Police believe it is suicide. Jimmy
doesn't agree. A woman's
handkerchief is found in the room.
(Now Go On With The Story)
The coroner arrives and discover-
s a small welt at the back of
Henry Rand's head. While they
are talking, Jimmy discovers the
yellow stub of a theatre ticket, evi-
dently used two nights before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IV.
Jimmy held out the yellow stub to
the police sergeant.

Barry picked up the torn yellow
ticket and lily studied it. "Monday
night, November 25. That shows it
couldn't have been in the room very
long, at least. Here's something else.
He held it up closer to his eyes.
"Wait a minute, Jim. Look here!"
he exclaimed. "Dad and Bitter
Printing company, Chleera. Right
there in fine print, under the word or-
chestra. Read it for yourself."

Jimmy picked up the stub and read
it. "Funny I didn't notice it before,"
he mused. "I suppose it was up
almond light in that terrible
room." He shuddered.
"Well, find out now where your
theatre is located," declared Barry.
"I'm sending a telegram right now to
Budd and Halter."
He fished a piece of paper out of
his pocket and went to work with a
pencil. "How's this?" he read.
"Your name on stub of yellow theatre
ticket issued by Paragon theatre. Im-
portant that police know where Pa-
ragon theatre is located. Please wire."
He moved over to the telephone.
"I'm sending it right now, Jim."

The coroner's verdict was murder.
The autopsy, he wrote in his re-
port, disclosed a concussion of the
brain, although the direct cause of
Henry Rand's death was asphyxia-
tion by gas.

"The blow on the head," he said
to Jimmy later, "might not have been
sufficient in itself to cause your father's
death, although it was a serious
case of concussion."
"However, there is no doubt that

all the time. And there's a slawway
right off the entrance that anybody
can go up without being seen from
where the clerk usually stands."
Jimmy picked up his hat. "Well,
I'm going home.... There's the fune-
ral tomorrow, and a million things to
be done."
"How is your mother taking it?"
asked the coroner.

"Pretty badly. She's in bed. We've
had the doctor. With my sister it's
different. She's stood up under it
better than most men would."
"There'll be police at the funeral
tomorrow, of course—in plain clothes.
They always make it a point, on the
wild hunch you know, that they'll
find some known crook or thug around
that they can question. It's a known
fact, that the ordinary run of murder-
er has a morbid curiosity in every-
thing in any way related to his crime
.... More than one has been picked up
at his victim's funeral. I might be
there myself, Mr. Rand—if you don't
mind."

"Of course not, Coroner. You're
being kind.... Everybody has.... very
kind. Goodby."
"Goodby."

On the way home Jimmy pondered
until his head ached over the possi-
ble identity of the man who had reg-
istered as H. A. Jones.... This man,
he was satisfied, was his father's mur-
derer.

But what possible motive could there
have been? He dismissed the one of
robbery. His father's pocketbook had
been intact.... Blackmail? There
was nothing in his father's life, he
knew, to entertain the thought.

Perhaps he reasoned Henry Rand
had possessed a secret that somebody
else feared him for. It was possible.
At any rate the whole thing thing the
phone call to Henry Rand's office and
the room in the Canfield hotel was so
obviously a trap....

He was still puzzling over the prob-
lem as he turned in on the board walk
in front of the Rand home and open-
ed the door. His sister Janet was
standing in the hall, a composed Jan-
et, but with dark shadows beneath
her eyes, shadows that told of sleep-
lessness. She held an open telegram
in her hand.

"What does it mean, Jimmy?" She
held it out to him.

He read it. "First tickets for sev-
eral Paragon theatres. However,
Paragon theatre in Cleveland only
one using yellow stock. Budd and
Halter."

"It means," said Jimmy, pocketing
the telegram, "that I'm leaving for
Cleveland tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued.)



"It means," said Jimmy, pocketing the telegram, "that I'm leaving for Cleveland tomorrow night."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

SENATORS FORCE DAWES TO CHANGE HIS TUNE

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Maybe
Charles G. Dawes has discovered by
now that a vice-president's place is
to be seen and not heard.

Dawes made a speech over the ra-
dio one night, roasting the senate, as
usual for its dilly-dallying. He mauled
the table so, though all by him-
self with a radio instrument, that he
nearly put the machinery out of com-
mission. It was a great speech and
probably would have gone down in
history if it hadn't been followed by
an unfortunate anti-climax.

In the course of his remarks, the
vice-president appeared to be hit-
ting at Senator Jim Reed in particu-
lar. Jim Reed is as undesirable a
man as there is in the senate to hit
at, unless you land hard enough to kill
him.

He had a few things to say him-
self in the senate the next day—not
much, as he explained, because he was
aware the vice president couldn't talk
back in the senate chamber, and he
didn't think it would be fair to attack
a man who was unable to defend
himself.

However, he did mention that what
had been said about him in that radio
speech wasn't so. He also dropped
a few observations concerning "hon-
or" and "decency."

Whereupon Dawes did make a re-
joinder, even if it wasn't strictly ac-
cording to Hoyle for him to do so.
He said he hadn't meant the Missour-
ian.

If he'd let it go at that, all might
have been well.

But he didn't. Instead of leaving
the impression that he'd just been
generalizing, he made the fatal mis-
take of wishing his compliments onto
somebody else. He said he'd meant
Senator Copeland.

Senator Copeland jumped on him
instantly.

As it proved, his case against Cope-
land was no better than his case
against Reed, so nothing remained for
him to do but apologize and declare
he hadn't meant the New Yorker, ei-
ther.

Well, whom did he mean, anyway?
Oh, he didn't mean anybody or any-
thing.

Journal Jobs

Spend your days just killing time
and time will kill you.

The lap of luxury always looks bet-
ter when it is the next lap.

Liberty to do as you wish carries
the restraint of wishing to do as you
should.

It is possible to get so busy you
have no time for bad luck.

Chuckle Awhile

We fancy that the Golden Rule will
never operate perfectly in this coun-
try so long as there are congressmen
who vote dry and drink wet.—Houston
Post

In dropping the insurgents from
committees the G. O. P. overlooked
the fact that it is giving them much
more time in which to raise caln.—
Milwaukee Journal

Mr. Coolidge manages to put a pleas-
ant variety into the many things he
does not say.—Chicago News

The mist make it first and it's up
to us to make it last.—New York
American

At least the little children can still
learn anatomy at mother's knee.—
Arkansas Gazette

It is better to see much than to read
much, providing you are able to un-
derstand what you see.

Sydney, Australia, has reached a
population of 1,000,000, which permits
its quota of murders to be increased.

Quebec's tobacco crop is reported
at 7,000,000 pounds. You can put that
in your pipe and smoke it.

Some people seem to think all peo-
ple are a great menace to civilization
and should be destroyed.

Tom Sims Says

The road to success is crowded be-
cause it isn't a one-way street.

Be it ever so humble there's no ex-
pense like home.

A wife in hand is worth two in a
tantrum.

Most peo... would be good friends
if you only knew them better.

The worst thing about a double chin
is the th... should be in the back
where you could forget it.

Knowledge is power. It is about a
million horse sense power.
(Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Never ship your wife or make faces
at her. Almost \$20,000,000 alimony is
paid yearly in this country.

While lightning strikes only once in
the same place, it is possible to be
thunderstruck often.

The reason there is no fool like an
old fool is because the young ones
haven't had as much experience.

Notice a report that the army is
short of musicians. There wouldn't
be much grief if a lot of those in
private life could be drafted by the
army.—Des Moines Register

Everett True - - - - - By Condo



With Our Contemporaries

THE COUNTRY PRESS

J. W. Smith, Sr., editor and man-
ager of the Lamesa Reporter, an-
nounces that Mr. Warren, editor of
the Post City Post, is in an Abilene
hospital receiving treatment for stom-
ach trouble and has been placed on
a diet. Adding that the patient is
doing nicely, the Lamesa remarks
evidently that most editors would
like to be placed on a diet. "We need
feeding," Mr. Smith concludes. There
used to be a notion that preachers
and editors were like the nitrate
plant at Muscle Shoals—could live on
air. But the boys who run the coun-
try press have learned that being in
business for pleasure has its draw-
backs, so they are putting the screws
on the free publicity seekers. Most
of the advertising that is handed out
in the guise of news is finding its way
into the wastebaskets.—Abilene Re-
porter.

ECONOMY

Now it appears that the long list of
attacks on women in Toledo, laid to
a mysterious "clubber," are the work
of a man recently released from a
state home for mental defectives.
It's just one more case of that kind.
The institution authorities are seldom
to blame. In every state in the Union
facilities for caring for the mentally
sick are inadequate. The authorities
have to release those that are occa-
sionally dangerous in order to keep
those that are dangerous all the time.
Some day we'll realize that cutting
down on appropriations for such in-
stitutions is the poorest economy in
the world. We should spend twice as
much annually on them. Every year
that we delay means more tragedies
such as the ones in Toledo.—San An-
gelo Standard.

TRUE

More men should be brought into
commercial work, given places on com-
mittees and the like. Things which
we help to do ourselves, we take a
pride in. It is up to the citizen to
do this work when he is called upon.
Too men sometimes refuse to do
public work then they will criticize
the zealous worker whose name ap-
pears too often in print. We are prone
to sit back with our hands folded
and say that the politics of the coun-
try is controlled by a small minority
and refuse to do anything about it.—
Plainview News.

REQUISITION IS MADE FOR CADET CORPS SUPPLIES

ORDER INCLUDES EIGHTY RIFLES WITH FULL EQUIPMENT

Requisition for equipment has been filed in the office of Business Manager R. M. Chitwood by Lieut. H. E. Killin which, when granted, will place the cadet corps of the Tech on an equal footing with other schools offering military training, or a basis equivalent to that of a Junior H. O. T. C. The requisition has been filed with the approval of the government and in accordance with the requirements. It is now awaiting the action of the board of directors in furnishing the required bond, which no doubt will come in the near future.

The bond will cover, among other things, 80 units of equipment, consisting of rifles, belts and bayonets and approximately 9,000 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition. In addition to the equipment mentioned above, requisition has been forwarded to the Austin office for rifles of .22 calibre, with accompanying targets and ammunition, which will be used for indoor gallery practice. An effort is being made by Lieut. Killin to get permission to establish this indoor gallery in the old city auditorium down town. Chief of Police May and Sheriff Johnson and others are highly in sympathy with the movement, it is said.

With reference to an outdoor firing range, Lieut. Killin stated that in all probability the location would be made in the canyon immediately north of the county park, east of the city. This range is owned by Judge Brown, who has been very considerate of the proposal suggested, although he has not yet offered a definite decision. It is the most feasible and the closest in of the sites in view.

Many of the cadets are busy this week taking the examinations in rifle marksmanship, which must be passed before they can qualify for range practice. Several of the boys are taking these examinations each day in anticipation of the prospects for rifle practice soon.

"LOS LIRICOS" IS NAME OF LATEST MALE QUARTET

"Los Liricos" is the name of the latest musical in the Tech, a male quartet organized the past week with Prof. Harry Le Maire as director. This quartet will make its debut at the meeting of Kiwanis club next week. Several week end trips have been planned by the members of the organization and it is probable that a tour of the state will be made during the summer months according to the management.

Prof. Maire is from the conservatory of music at Oxford, England, and is taking a great deal of interest in the new quartet. The pianist is Miss Mary Shelton, of J. T. A. C. The personnel of the quartet is: Newman Casey, manager, who sings bass. He is a student of Prof. J. Wesley Hubble grand opera, and was formerly associated with the Vaughan quartet. Ralph Johnson, president, sings baritone. Mr. Johnson is a student of Mrs. Walter Robinson metropolitan grand opera, and Prof. Thomas Dawes of Dallas. He was formerly with the F. & M. quartet. Benson Wall, first tenor, formerly with the Dixie quartet in Virginia. Gervie Cummins, second tenor, formerly with Brown's quartet of San Antonio, and a student of Miss Ethel Brown.

Tech students will probably have the privileges of hearing these song birds at an early date.

Window Display Of Tech Scenes Sent to W.T.C.C.

A very attractive panel of photos, including many different views of the buildings at the Texas Technological college, has been prepared for use as a window display in the offices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth. The display was arranged at the request of the organization and contains a group photo of the first Tech faculty, the Matador squad, the cadet corps, band and orchestra, besides many good views of the buildings. It is understood that similar panels will also be sent to Amarillo and placed on display there. The chamber of commerce offices at Fort Worth have a spacious display window opening up on one of the most prominent streets of the city. The Tech panel will be placed in the window representing one of west Texas' leading institutions.

GIRLS' GYM SCENE

GAWD! WHAT NEXT Of Hot Grid Battle

Again the thud of the plexiglas is heard on the campus of the football field as one for sixty yards or the punter chatters out a signal and a fleet half circles one of the ends or a wing man pulls down a seemingly impossible pass. The gridiron sport in Texas Tech is being renewed with more vigor than ever. The participants in the game are not square built huskies as we generally see but members of the fair sex. In other words Miss Gilkerson has instituted this form of exercise for her Physical Education Classes. The girls seem to know a great deal about the game and the mixups are thick and fast. The games are played in the Physical Education room on third floor. Football has conquered the girls and they are taking un-

MOM'N POP

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUN-

DAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUN-

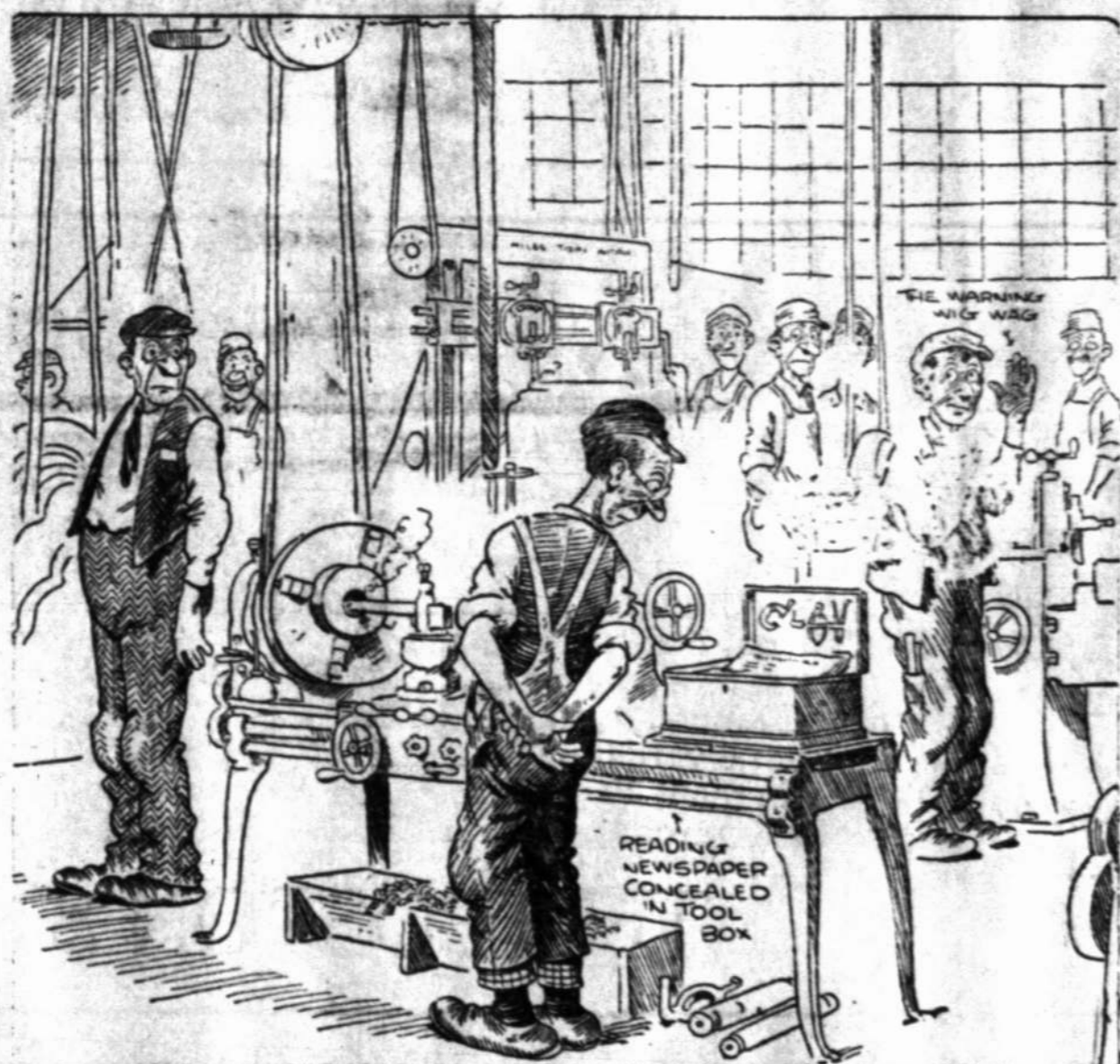
DAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL



The Rule Doesn't Always Hold Good



OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WATCHING FOR THE BULL OF THE WOODS TO CHARGE.

usual interest in their classes. Although they do not observe the rules of the game in the strictest manner, the contest are not void of thrills. Report has come to the Coaches that several new additions will be made to the Matador Squad next fall if the girls keep showing up so good.

Here is the low-down on the activities of the games and the outstanding stars, as given by one of the enthusiastic participants. "If you could have seen the line-up of the girls football team which had a work-out Monday morning, the Matadors would have been ashamed of themselves. We have about the fastest girl's team in the state. The fact is we have never been defeated."

"Ann Chipley is about the fastest on the team. She is fine at making end runs. Naomi Halsell and Floy Prior are excellent at passing. As for plunging, Tid Fisher can't be beat. She goes through that line like greased lightning. Anna Belle Collins is right there when it comes to tackling and it not always above the knees either. As for punting Anna Lou Kelley is about the best ever. The games Monday was the fastest that has been played by the Tech Girls Squad. There was only one penalty made and was exciting from beginning to end.

Valuable Gift Made to Dept. of Animal Husbandry

Mr. Tom Frazier, hog and sheep salesman of the Evans Snyder Buell Commission company of Fort Worth, has made a gift of a complete set of records of Duroc-Jersey Record association to the Department of Animal Husbandry of the Tech. These books include the pedigrees of all Duroc-Jersey hogs registered to date by the association. This is a very valuable gift as most of these books are out of print and of course could not be obtained except

through the gift of some collector. These books will be used in Mr. Stangels classes in animal husbandry.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

Being a French premier must be something like trying to keep house in a revolving door.—The New York

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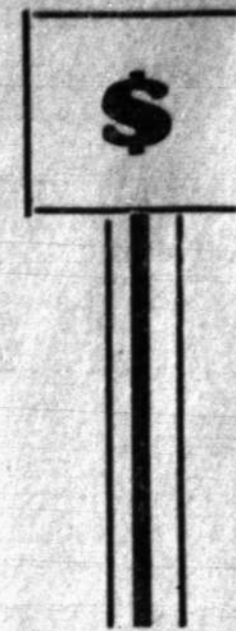
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Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
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| Mens Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits..... | \$1.00 |
| 8 yds. 32 inch Fast Colored Gingham..... | \$1.00 |
| 7 yds. Bleached Domestic, Extra Quality..... | \$1.00 |
| Garza Sheets..... | \$1.25 |

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| 1 yd. Radium Silk, Light Blue, Orchid and Peach..... | \$1.00 | \$1.50 Sateen Slips..... | \$1.00 |
| 1 yd. \$1.75 Musalin Navy Dark Brown..... | \$1.00 | 6 yds. Curtain Scrim..... | \$1.00 |
| 3 yds. Wash Silk..... | \$1.00 | 5 yds. Turkish Toweling..... | \$1.00 |
| 5 yds. 35c Dimity, Check, White Maize and Pink..... | \$1.00 | 4 yds. 35c Blue Denim..... | \$1.00 |
| 6 yds. Madras..... | \$1.00 | 7 yds. 32 inch Gingham..... | \$1.00 |
| 3 yds. 54 inch Indian Head..... | \$1.00 | 3 yds. French Zephyr Gingham..... | \$1.00 |
| | | \$1.25 and \$1.50 Muslin Gowns..... | \$1.00 |
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| | | Boys' Overalls, sizes 10 to 16..... | \$1.00 |

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| Men's Outing Night Shirts, for \$1.00 | Woolen goods, 36-inch; value \$1.50 and \$1.75; per yard..... | \$1.00 |
| Men's flannel Shirts, reg. \$1.50 | Cotton Checks for Quilts, regular 15 cent value, 10 yds..... | \$1.00 |
| Men's Dress Shirts, reg. \$1.50 | Cotton Suiting, regular 50 cent value, 3 yds..... | \$1.00 |
| Men's Union Suits, heavy ribbed \$1.75 value, for..... | Rubber Aprons, regular \$1.00 sellers, 2 for..... | \$1.00 |
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| Dress Gingham, 10 yards for..... | | |
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| 32 inch Gingham, good grade, 6 yds. for..... | \$1.00 |
| 6 yds. 36 inch Outing..... | \$1.00 |
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| Ladies' Cotton Hose, 10 pair..... | \$1.00 |
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