

PAGE TWO

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 884.

W. M. S. Of Baptist Church Meets Monday

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met at the church for a mission program and social hour Monday afternoon. The program was in charge of Circle 1, with Mrs. T. W. Sawyer leading in the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. J. F. Hankins. During the business session, committees were appointed to arrange for the open house service Wednesday evening in the church parlors. An executive board meeting of the society was announced for Tuesday afternoon at the church. At this time the work for the year is being outlined.

Mrs. T. J. Moore made a talk on the enrichment of prayer at the meeting. Other talks were made by Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. J. W. McDonald and Mrs. G. W. Scott. Mrs. E. Stude-man led the devotional. Prayers were offered by Mrs. T. J. Moore, and Mrs. Myrtle Wilhelm. Mrs. R. M. Chittwood led the singing.

Mrs. L. M. Brooks and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton sang a special song, "Abide with Me," and Mrs. Arthur Childress sang "He Loves Even Me." Mrs. H. O. Waters was accompanist. The service was closed with an old fashioned hand-shaking by the members. The society will meet in circles next week.

Baptist W. M. S. To Sponsor Open House

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be hostesses at an open house in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson To Be Hostess To Club

Mrs. S. C. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. A. W. McKee, will be hostess to the Wednesday Club at her home, 1615 Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon.

Bobbed Hair Going Out Of Style, Hair Dressers Announce

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Bobbed hair is going out of style and the "monkey cut" no longer is in favor, in the opinion of members of the Ladies' Hair Dressers' Association of New England, Inc., who are in annual convention here.

"We are advocating long hair in keeping with the general trend of fashion," said Miss Elizabeth Ollis, of Worcester, president of the association. "The so-called monkey cut has not helped the bobbed hair vogue. Of course, the bob will not be entirely discarded but will be camouflaged for many occasions."

Dr. Horn's Class To Have Weekly Dinners

The first of a series of weekly luncheons will be given by members of Dr. Paul W. Horn's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church at the Tech cafeteria at 4 o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. Horn will be the principal speaker for the evening. The purpose of these luncheons will be to keep the interest in the class alive and to try to maintain a weekly Sunday attendance of 150 young men in the class. It was announced. It is planned to secure an interesting speaker for all of the meetings. The luncheons will last only an hour.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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—ALSO—

ALBERTA VAUGHN

—in—

"DON COO COO" PACEMAKERS NO. 11

—Music by—

LYRIC ORCHESTRA

Art League To Give First Art Lesson

The first drawing lesson will be given to members of the Lubbock Art league at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Jons-Mead Sign company rooms. This is the first work meeting the league has had since its organization last Friday evening. Tuesday evenings are to be devoted to drawing and perspective. Thursday evenings to designing, including poster work, lettering and cartooning, and the Sunday afternoon meetings will be devoted to painting or drawing from models or painting from still life. It was announced. Any one is welcome to become a member of the league and study. It was announced.

Senior C. E. To Have Party On Thursday

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a social at the church Thursday evening.

Contest Inaugurated At Christian Church

A contest was inaugurated at a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church Sunday evening. The members divided into two sides with Miss Lucille Bar and Sterling Brown as captains. The contest is to last eight months and is to be concluded with a social given by the losing group. Points will be awarded for new members. R. E. Mills was leader of the Sunday night meeting.

Mrs. Benson Heads Christian Ladies' Aid

Mrs. N. L. Benson was chosen president of the Ladies' General Aid of the First Christian church at the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church. A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. L. W. Squires as chairman to nominate other officers for the society. Mrs. A. L. Page conducted the devotional lesson. Mrs. O. L. Christian was appointed reporter for the society.

Methodist W. M. S. Studies New Book

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church started the study of a new mission book, "Over the Border" at the regular weekly meeting of the society at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Stevens conducted the lesson. The book is a study of the mission work among the Mexicans.

Those who took part on the program were Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper and Mrs. Fred Adkins. A guest of the society was Mrs. J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells. Mrs. E. B. Adams joined the society.

WOULD AID SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Coolidge looks with sympathy on proposals to facilitate the return to the United States of aliens who fought overseas with the American army and remained in Europe after the Armistice. He believes some special provision should be made to admit them.

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News and Views of the World of Sport

TECH MATADORS LOSE FIRST CAGE ENCOUNTER TO HILL BILLIES BUT GO DOWN FIGHTING TO LAST DITCH

The Texas Tech Matador basketball crew went down in defeat here Monday night before the onslaught of the Daniel Baker Hill Billies. In the first scheduled contest of the season, but it was not for want of fight, for as no part of the exhibition did the hustling Matadors slacken their pace. It was very evidently a case of well-drilled quintet with plenty of experience holding the advantage over a squad that is well drilled, considering the time that has been at hand for the purpose; but lacked the machine work that is necessary, which comes only after many days of long and arduous efforts.

The final count was 27 to 25, a little better proportional average on number of points than has been scored by other longer drilled teams who have met the Hill Billy machine this season.

Profit By Mistakes
It is an evident fact that Texas schools and colleges have profited by their mistakes of the football season when Tech swept to a clean slate of victories, and have come prepared to meet as stiff competition as can be found in this part of the state. It seemingly was the general belief that Tech would not offer much competition on the grid field, with the consequence that those who offered battle to the Matadors were swept off their feet before they could realize what had happened.

But such is not the case in basketball, for those who will meet Tech are planning to come with all they have, and it is said that the Hill Billies constitute one of the strongest clubs that will be met here this season. They have defeated everything with whom Tech has scheduled games except the Canyon Normal Buffaloes, and with one exception have defeated these teams time and again. Abilene Christian College is the only team that has defeated Daniel Baker and the best they could do was to split even on four games.

Visitors' Passing Broken Up
Monday night's game was one of the best exhibitions ever seen on the South Plains, both in point of action and science, but the famed passing machine of the visitors availed nothing as the Matador defense went into action, and the visitors were forced to resort to time and again to goal shots half way across the court, which is accepted as a very poor method of procedure. Only occasionally were the visitors enabled to negotiate the ball within reasonable shooting distance of the goal, and then it was invariably the rule that this was the only shot allowed by the Matador defense.

Gilbert White, from Cisco, who carried the wing position on the football squad, was the driving force behind this defense, and time and again blocked shots toward the opponent's goal that were straight for the mark. Only once or twice during the entire affray were the visitors allowed reasonable freedom under the goal.

Alford is Sensation
Gene Alford, from Rising Star, the only other regular brought over from the football team, easily proved the sensation in offensive play, and he was equally as menacing on the defense. Alford was in every play on either end of the court, and several times broke away from the opponent's goal after recovering the ball, dashing headlong in a dribble for the home territory, taking an occasional open shot for the goal. The dribbling tactics of Alford several times left the visitors dazed with its brilliancy.

Bucy, center; Vincent, forward; and Walker, guard, constituting the balance of the starting line-up of the Matadors, likewise deserve special mention, for at no time was the fight too thick but what they were in the middle of it. Bucy worked as the pivot of the passing machine, and twice registered shots from the center of the court that seemed impossible.

Reeves, who substituted for Vincent at forward in the second half, opened up a slashing offensive drive that threatened to knot the count. Reeves proved especially vulnerable with short distance shots.

Miller, for the visitors, proved the sensation of the occasion on offensive work with a total of 13 points to his credit, three of which came on free tosses on personal and technical fouls for overguarding and holding. Miller was undoubtedly what is sometimes termed "poison," when given a shot at the goal from reasonable distance, for he very seldom ever failed to register.

Patterson, long and lank center, who could tiptoe and almost reach the basket, time and again broke up a goal shooting drive by the Matadors, when towering head and shoulders above his opponents as a colleague, he would grasp the ball as it left the board, and start it back toward his own goal. Melonia, visiting guard, several times broke from the thick of the fight under the Tech goal in a dribble that would place the ball in his own territory, and in addition to breaking up many passing attempts of the Matadors, registered nine points for his team.

One of the largest crowds in the history of basketball on the South Plains packed the stock judging pavilion on the college campus.

The same two teams will meet again tonight in the second and closing game of the Hill Billy series. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Drive around the north side of the administration building, turning south at the west end, and lights from the court will stare you in the face.

MCDONALD SMITH ROMPS HOME IN DALLAS OPEN

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (P)—McDonald Smith, mashie manipulator extraordinary of New York, late yesterday concluded a golf conquest of Texas in two weeks by fighting a water logging course for 298 and the \$500 first money in the Dallas Open tournament 72-hole medal play. Previously he led the field in the Texas Open at San Antonio.

Second honors yesterday went to the other side of the continent when Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, holed out three strokes behind Smith and pocketed \$600 to the surprise of the gallery.

Bob Cruikshank, Chicago, hauled up in Espinosa's wake with a 203 to garner the \$300 third place stake, while Joe Kirkwood, Australia, and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, hit the hole neck and neck with next best, 305.

The finish found Harry Cooper, Dallas youngster, in seventh place with 307 after being touted to place first in view of his familiarity with the course, and his recent winning of the Los Angeles Open.

Coming Over



Erich Rademacher, Germany's famous breast stroke swimmer, has accepted an invitation to come to America to compete with the best this country has to offer. He is expected within the next few weeks. In Germany, they rate him one of the greatest paddlers that country ever produced.

"Doc" Stewart Is Reappointed Coach

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (P)—Re-appointment of Coach "Doc" E. J. Stewart, University of Texas football and basketball mentor, for 1926-27 was announced today by Theo. Belmont, director of athletics.

Billy Evans Says

JIM THORPE STANDS AS BEST ALL-ROUND FOOTBALL PLAYER I EVER SAW

VANISHING AMERICAN
Jim Thorpe, greatest of all Indian athletes, has decided to retire. Thorpe is one of the last of the Vanishing Americans in sport to answer the call of Old Man Time.

Jim began his career at Carlisle school in 1906 and for 20 years has been a headliner in college and professional sports.

His greatest national achievement was the winning of the individual championship in the Olympic games in 1912 at Stockholm. Shortly after he returned to this country with his newly-won honors Jim was accused of being a professional.

Some busybody discovered that Thorpe under an assumed name had played baseball in a small minor league in the South. Jim admitted it and they took his medals away.

Deciding to turn sure-enough professional, he accepted an offer from the New York Giants. Thorpe just couldn't hit curve-ball pitching, and after a short stay in the big show, passed to the minors. He has played in any number of the smaller circuits.

Despite his great prowess in all lines of sport, Thorpe was at his best on the gridiron.

THORPE RETIRES
It was my very good fortune to have seen Thorpe perform on the gridiron when he was at his best. I saw him play any number of games when he starred with the Carlisle Indians and later as a professional player. If I were to name the greatest of all-round football player I ever saw do his stuff on the gridiron, I would select Jim Thorpe without the slightest hesitancy.

Jim could do everything well, great on offense as well as defense, and a whale of a kicker. Fleet of foot he was as brilliant as Red Grange in an open field.

The football feats would fill a volume. Harvard will always recall his 1911 performance against the Crimson, when aside from doing most of the ball-toting, he also kicked four place kicks from various distances up to 45 yards.

Perhaps the real reason for Thorpe's brilliance in football aside from his great natural ability, was his love for the game. In announcing his retirement the other day, he said:

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"On The Convenient Corner."

Hal Deviney Is To Join Beaumont Team

HOUSTON, Jan. 26. (P)—Hal Deviney, a spitball pitcher, who was the property of the Houston club last season has been sold outright to Beaumont. After this transaction, Houston has but one spitball pitcher on the staff, Stuart Jacobus.

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Prince Albert is crimp-cut and stays put. Doesn't land in your lap or float away on the first breeze. But that's a detail. Roll 'em with P. A. because P. A. is such downright good tobacco. Fragrant. Friendly. Satisfaction in every wonderful whiff.

Not a nip or a parch in a ton of P. A. The Prince Albert process black-balled Bite and Parch the first time their names came up. Get a tidy red tin or a toppy red bag of Prince Albert today. Then you're set for great cigarette-sessions.

Prince Albert is also a bell-ringer in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. Try it. No matter what mental reservations you may have on smoking a pipe, P. A. is different. Unlike any other tobacco, just as we say. Pipe or cigarette, you've got unrestricted smoke-joy ahead of you. Get started, Man!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins and toppy red bags. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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Editorials

BUSINESS AND IDEALISM

It is popular among people convinc-

ed that they mounted to a high

plane of idealism to deprecate devo-

tion to business as something un-

worthy of human beings sincerely

concerned for the well-being of their

fellowmen. Possibly practical business

men might give more attention to

spiritual interests without loss on the

material side. Probably they are more

bound up in practical idealism than

they are commonly credited with be-

ing. One may be working toward es-

tablishment of an ideal condition

without advertising the fact; or may

be so working without being conscious

that his practical endeavors, selfishly

undertaken, tend to promote the ideal

state. To condemn him, then, and put

obstacles in the way of his success

may be tantamount to frustrating one's

own laudable aspirations and inter-

fering with the well-being of society.

Although millions appear to be un-

aware of the fact, everyone is de-

pendent for the supplying of his ma-

terial wants and for the gratification

of many spiritual desires upon a com-

mon business prosperity. The more

profitable business there is the better

off all are, notwithstanding walls of

compliment that a few "big" re-

turns. It is a curious fact that one

of the most successful business men in

the country, one whose personal prof-

its exceed the income of any other

man who ever lived, seems not to ex-

hibit the envy or malice of the "work-

ers" whose hatred of others' success

is unflagging. One motto of this man

sums up the sound principle of busi-

ness on which all practical idealism

is founded. It is written, "expansion

of enterprise affording greater oppor-

tunities for profitable employment."

The point is that the results to him-

self of his operations are simply those

which inevitably flow from successful

business. If a more ideal state ever

is achieved by mankind it will come

through co-operation in promotion of

business rather than through antag-

onism of labor and capital that are

now so widely distressing.

SAFETY IN CHECKS

One of the subjects most prolific in the way of texts for comment is that of the safety provided by banks to persons to engage in financial transactions of any kind. Many more persons should adopt the plan of making payments of all kinds by checks instead of in currency.

Every few days the newspapers publish accounts of thefts which have been committed in cases of persons who withdraw sums of money from the banks, or use money they have kept in their homes for payments on property or other transactions.

A bank check eliminates all possibility of loss of money in making payments. Bankers are particular to know that persons presenting checks for payment are entitled to the money, and even if a check is stolen it is highly improbable that it can be negotiated by the thief. Banks require identification before making payment on checks, and the writer of the check can immediately stop payment on it if it is stolen.

Persons who keep money in considerable amounts in the home do so at their own risk. Would-be thieves have means of securing information which may not be suspected by the person who keeps money in his home, or they may even take a chance of

The Old Iron Fist Again

"RAUS MIT EM!"



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

HABERDASHER SAYS OUR SENATORS ARE VERY OLD-FASHIONED

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—"Ain't it surprising," observed a haberdasher I know, "how old-fashioned congressmen are?"

I'd never particularly noticed it myself.

"Gosh! yes," said the haberdasher. "Particularly senators. The lower house ain't no bad. They're mostly younger men. I guess that accounts for it. But the senate's full of old roosters who can remember back to the Civil War, and a lot of 'em stick to the same old styles they wore then."

"Would you believe it?" continued the haberdasher, "I sell suspenders to half a dozen senators. Say, they can't keep their pants on with belts. 'There was a lot of jokin' about Magnus Johnson's suspenders. Gosh! if folks only did but know! He ain't the only one by any manner o' means. When he was out speech-makin' Magnus had a habit of peelin' off his coat and vest. That's how he happened to get found out."

But if you could look underneath the whole senate's coats and vests, I'll bet you'd find suspenders on 38 per cent.

"Haven't you noticed," queried the haberdasher, "how many senators wear those old style straight collars, rolled over a bit at the corners and open in front, to give their adam's apples free play?"

"And black string ties?"

"They ain't been good styles since I been in the business, but those old bones won't stand for nothin' else. Why, I saw a picture of Daniel Webster once that had on one of those collars and ties."

Journal Jobs

The best evidence of innocence is to suspect no one of guilt.

The financial failure of a girl's father has caused many a prospective bridegroom to discover that it was only a passing infatuation.

A woman can get as much pleasure out of canning fruit, making a lot of jelly and half a barrel of chili sauce as a man can out of getting ready to go fishing.

finding currency hidden about the house. The resulting loss is the same. There is no reason why any individual should draw currency from the bank when a check will complete a financial transaction; neither is there any excuse for a person who receives money undertaking to be his own banker.

Chuckie Awhile

Taking Ways
From the London Mail:
"Does your wife take to bridge?"
"She takes to it more than she brings back."

The Tie That Binds
From the Boston Transcript:
"Have your wife and Ned's anything in common?"
"Yes, they are both mad at the same woman."

The Pupils' Version
From the Open Road:
Sophomore—Teachers are worse than immigration officers nowadays.
Alumnae—How come?
"They swiped the slogan: 'They shall not pass.'"

From Life: The art of letter writing went out with the advent of the typewriter.

The art of conversation went out with the advent of the telephone.

The art of reading went out with the advent of the motion picture.

There remained the art of listening. Then came the radio. After that people gave up even trying to hear themselves think.

Hence the Charleston.

Tom Sims Says

Don't be silly. Develop a little will power by wearing your Christmas neckties.

Environment is crazy stuff. Enough of it will make you think anything is right or wrong.

Sometimes we think everybody is wrong about everything, but we know we are wrong about that.

You could build yourself a private street car line with what it takes to keep up an old auto in winter.

Eighty million cigarettes were smoked in 1925. The modern wife helps her husband in many ways.

A conscience is a handy thing. You can think the fear of being found out is your conscience hurting.

A fellow in Philadelphia has decided to remain in jail rather than face two wives; and in these days of bobbed hair, rolling pins, the woman vote, federations of women's clubs, the feminist movement and women pistol toppers, who can blame him?—Wilmington Every Evening.

Everett True

By Condo

I CAN'T POSSIBLY TAKE UP THAT MATTER TODAY BECAUSE IT WILL BE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE! POSSIBLY! POSSIBLY! YOU KNOW THE MEANING OF IMPOSSIBLE!



CHAPTER LX.
The face of the woman hardened at the sound of the man's voice. She stood looking at Barbara, her eyes sweeping over the details of Barbara's costume, straight from Fifth avenue.

Then she glanced down at her own lavender wrapper and clutched the wet clothing in her arms still more tightly. In a moment she was gone and the sewing room door banged in Barbara's face.

The sound of the quarrel came from behind the door.

Barbara stood speechless, while the voices grew louder and the woman in the room began to cry loudly.

Barbara started down the steps hotly. She reached the hall and ran through it to the dining room. Then she pushed open the kitchen door. The room was empty. Barbara ran to the kitchen window.

Mrs. Crummett was emptying a garbage pail in a tall can near the back door. She straightened slowly and turned toward the steps.

Coming in with the empty pail, she caught sight of Barbara, and the ready frown vanished from her face again. "What's the matter now?" she asked, setting the pail down on the greasy-stained floor beneath the sink.

"Who is Mrs. Biggs?" Barbara spoke as quietly as she could.

Mrs. Crummett laughed. "That's easy. Ask me another one. She's the wife of Mr. Biggs, of course."

Barbara's fingers twisted together. "Who is Mr. Biggs?" she asked, through tight lips.

The landlady was washing her hands under the faucet. "He's a saxophone player in the ten-twenty-third theatre orchestra down town. And a bad egg he is. Knocks her around when he's drunk and calls her names when he's sober."

"They make a hell of a noise sometimes and my other roomers com-

plain. But she stays with him, and hangs round his neck all the time. Sometimes I don't blame him for swat-

ting her. She makes me sick."

"They're slow with rent, too," Mrs. Crummett wiped her hand on the slippery towel.

Barbara stood waiting, her eyes fixed on Mrs. Crummett's face. But luckily the woman did not see the expression on her face. She was employed in cleaning her fingernails with a hairpin.

"It beats me," she ruminated, biting off a hangnail, "how women will take that sort of treatment from a man. I say they deserve it if they're that kind of worms."

"This Mrs. Biggs you was asking about actually likes the way that musician fellow treats her. Says her first husband was an awful swell. Bored her stiff. Said he wouldn't even let her chew gum around the house, and wanted to pick out all her clothes, so's to be sure they were ladylike. Told her how short she could wear her skirts, too."

Mrs. Crummett put the hairpin back in her frowny hair, and looked at Barbara.

"You like your room?" she asked, more amiably. "Do those bums make a noise and bother you? Because if they do, I'll sure throw 'em out. If they were up with the rent, it would be different. They haven't even any baggage worth holding. Good riddance, I'd say."

She saw that Barbara was interested, and waxed more discursive. "It's a fine lot of trouble I've had with 'em, anyhow. When they first came here, she wasn't divorced from the first chap. Walked into a respectable woman's house big's you please and said they was man and wife. But I soon found out different and made 'em take separate rooms. Only she didn't move her clothes and things out of his room, even then."

Mrs. Crummett shrugged an elephantine shrug. "Anyhow, I'd done my best. I was in the clear."

Barbara leaned against the wall. Mrs. Crummett pushed a chair against the cupboard and clambered upon it, reaching for a can on the topmost shelf.

"Come here three months ago. She told me her kid had just died and I thought it was Biggs' child. But seems it was the other husband's. She'd known Biggs before she was married, though, and he came back to town just in time, when she was bored sick with the swell. Her husband had a good business, but she couldn't stand his airs."

Barbara raised her head. "Bruce!" she said. Her bag dropped to the ground. He had her hands.

"Ouch!" Mrs. Crummett had let her can fall on her big toe. "She stood on one foot, stark wide, a moment, almost dancing with the pain."

"Well, you might help a body down!" she snapped at Barbara, who was still leaning against the wall, blank-eyed. Barbara started and offered her a hand. Then she fled from the woman's groans and imprecations, through the dining room with its dusty table, through the break hall, up the stairs and into her own room.

Next door, the sounds of a violent brawl rose. Barbara could hear a man's voice, loud, bullying, flinging out epithets, which the walls fortunately muffled past recognition. The woman's voice was lifted in sharp, treble exclamations, with now and then a sob.

Barbara pressed her hands to her ears and looked helplessly around her. Her bags still stood by the bed and the blankets still hung over the bedstead where she had pulled them. Her comb and brush lay on a piece of paper on top of the dresser.

Barbara seized the grips and set them open on the bed. She pulled them open and began to throw her things in. The sounds in the next room sank finally to silence.

Seizing the dry water pitcher, Barbara grasped its handle and started for the bathroom. She came back with it full of cold water and was about to pour it into the wash basin when her eyes fell on a shiny ring upon the porcelain. She set the pitcher down heavily.

The single towel on the rack at the back of the stand had the distinct prints of five black fingers upon it. The soap in the little china dish had dissolved to the state of jelly.

Barbara looked at her hands and ran to the mirror to see her face. It was pale and haggard.

She returned to the bathroom, but the ring on the porcelain of wash-bowl and tub was tackier than that in her own basin.

She went back to her room and opened her traveling bag. With cold cream and cotton, she made the best toilet she could. She applied powder and rouge and got her hat from the closet.

She looked at her watch. It was eleven o'clock. There would be no more buses for the city until twelve. Barbara packed the door of the room. Next door, the quarrel began again. Violetta was crying hysterically now, so that the whole house must hear her. The man's voice was a growl. He was evidently trying to shame her into quiet. Barbara sat by the fireplace, staring at the tomato can and the burnt matches in its depths. Overhead the lady in the pink ruffles slumped at her. And the shiny grapes and fat bananas in the print on the wall grew shinier and fatter. The wind coming in at the window, whipped the blind savagely.

The jangling voices in the next room did not quiet. At last Barbara jumped up and ran out of the room. She went down the steps and out the front door.

For twenty minutes she walked up and down the street, so rapidly that her breath was coming fast and her cheeks were red.

Barbara looked at her watch. Just twenty minutes to wait. She turned in at Mrs. Crummett's door and was starting up the steps when the landlady appeared in the hall below.

"Hey, you're not leaving?" she shouted.

"Yes," said Barbara, shortly.

"Is that so?" bellowed the woman. "And how about giving me notice? Here I've turned down these offers for that room this very morning, and one of them a society gent from town. Don't you think you can get away with anything like that! You'll have to pay me a week's rent at least."

Barbara turned around on the step. "I did not tell you how long I meant to stay, Mrs. Crummett," she said. "And I shall not pay you a week's rent."

"You'll pay me a week's rent or leave your baggage," shouted the woman.

Barbara's words came out crisply. "I'll pay you one night's rent, and you'll hold your tongue, or I'll have your place raided."

She turned and ran up the steps, and ran down the steps again. Mrs. Crummett was shaking her fist in the air as Barbara came to the front door. The door slammed, cutting off the trade and Barbara was on the porch again.

She ran down the walk, looking neither to right nor left. As she reached the gate, a shadow fell across the ground in front of her.

Barbara raised her head. "Bruce!" she said.

Her bags dropped to the ground. He had her hands. "How?" she began, but he stopped her.

"McDermott told me you might be here. I tried yesterday to get you at the hotel, just after the paper came out with the story of your return."

"He told me some other things, too, about Lydia and Vale Acres. But I wouldn't have mattered. I'd have found you, anyhow."

He stopped, and the dull red blood began to mount in his face. "Did you haven't heard?"

"This time it was Barbara who interrupted. "Yes, Violetta lives in there. She pointed with a little shudder toward the house, and suddenly leaped against him, weakly."

"Why on earth did you come to this horrible place, Barbara dear?"

"Well," said Barbara, very low. "I thought it would be home. I'm tired of being a stray."

"You know better," said Bruce. "You know it wouldn't be home. You know that no place would be home, unless we found it together." His arms were around her.

Barbara's head drooped. The sunlight caught on a lock of hair that stood straight up on the crown of Bruce's head, making him look like a particularly childish bullfinch.

(THE END.)

It's hard to maintain a reputation for keeping up your end by always managing to rush into the breach just two seconds after somebody else has paid the bill.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Why is it that the private detective like the expert witness must appear in every modern trial? Is justice more a matter of frame-up and counter-attack than of law and direct testimony?—Ashburn Citizen.

That day it rained 14.1 inches in Florida we don't suppose the everglades noticed any difference.—Oldo State Journal.

Chile now discovers that she does not care for a platelike nearly so much as she once thought.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Undermining in every capitalistic country, yet crying out for capital for Russia, is the inconsistent soviet policy.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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PAGE IN
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DAY IN THE
DAILY
JOURNAL**

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - BY WILLIAMS

OH - H-H-H-H-HO!
OH WHY DID HE PUT US
IN THAT STORY? A FEW
DAYS AGO WE WAS ALL
LIVIN' BREATHIN' HEROES!
NOW LOOK AT US!
OOH - H -

THATS LOUD
ENOUGH! HE'S
A COMIN' NOW!

WHATS THEM
D- FOOLS
UPTUH NOW?

THE
REMAINS
OF HIS
STORY

COINED
BEEF

A SAD ENDING.

WILLIAMS
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ed. Director Arthur Rossom
Some brilliant work with an ex-
cellent story, which was written by
Charles Metz.

The course will begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist church on Main street here, and at the noon hour a luncheon will be served by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to all visitors.

**FAST ACTION MELODRAMA
AT LYRIC THEATRE**

"The Fighting Demon," latest and best of the F. B. O. productions starring Richard Talmadge, comes to the Grand Theatre.

Lyric theatre in wednesday and Thursday for its first showing in this city; and if the reactions of critics who have seen this picture can be taken as a good guide "The Eighth"

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The Mimic

THE MAGIC MUD CO.'S PREFER TO CHICK GUNN, OF A CONSIDERABLE INCREASE IN SALARY, IF HE WOULD RETURN TO HIS OLD JOB. HAS TURNED THE YOUNG MAN'S HEAD SOMEWHAT.

HIS OVER-ESTIMATION OF HIS OWN IMPORTANCE HAS CAUSED THE OFFICE BOY TO EXPRESS HIS TALENTS AS A COMEDIAN.

I SAW, MISS BURKE, HAVEN'T YOU BEEN ADVISED THAT IT IS UNLAWFUL TO USE A POW-DAH PUFF AN' CHEW GUM DURING WORKING HOURS? WELL, THAT'S THE NEW RULING AND A COMMAND STRICT OBSERVANCE.

ON WALTER, THAT'S A PERFECT IMITATION OF HIM.

WARK YE, MR. MCNAB- I'M NOT AT ALL SATISFIED WITH THE PRESENT OPERATING METHOD OF THIS ORGANIZATION - I DEEM IT NECESSARY TO TAKE DRASTIC MEASURES FOR PUTTING THIS FIRM ON A MORE EFFICIENT BASIS.

HIS FRIENDS

WELL - OUR
SER, CERTAINLY
US HARD
NS - WHO
HEARD OF
QUESTIONS
THESE
RE!

HAVING DIFFICULTY? LET
ME HELP YOU OUT -
GEOGRAPHY IS
SIMPLE

WHY THESE QUESTIONS
SHOULD BE EASY FOR
YOU - LET'S TAKE THIS
ONE - WHERE IS THE
ELEPHANT USUALLY
FOUND?

ELEPHANT?

Right!

YES—THAT SHOULDN'T BE HARD FOR YOU!
BE HURRY—DON'T BE SO DULL!!

WHERE IS THE ELEPHANT USUALLY FOUND? WHERE IS THE ELEPHANT USUALLY FOUND?

WHY, THE ELEPHANT IS SO BIG THAT IT IS RARELY LOST!!

WHERE IS THE ELEPHANT USUALLY FOUND?

BY BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - BY WILLIAMS

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Leave on arrival
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 Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
 Arrive Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
 Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.
 Arrive Brownfield 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

BROWNFIELD, SCHEDULE
 Leave Brownfield 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.
 Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.
 Arrive Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
 Arrive Lubbock 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
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—AND—

Big Community Meeting

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Featuring Interesting and Educational Lectures Illustrated With
Several Levels of Agricultural Moving Pictures
Demonstration Material, Large Illustrated Charts and Stereoptican Slides

Program for Agricultural Short Course Here This Week

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

The International Harvester Company is co-operating in making the course a success and will send three speakers, Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett, L. A. Hawkins and E. T. Ebersol, to make addresses during the school. Local speakers include D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Experiment Station, Dean A. H. Leidigh and W. L. Stangel of the Tech College, and O. L. Slaton of the First National Bank.

Music will be furnished by the music department of the Tech College, under the direction of Professor W. R. Waghorne.

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Singing Audien. 9:30—11:30

Talk—"The Farm Orchard" by Prof. W. R. Waghorne

Song L. A. Hawkins

Talk—"Home Conveniences" Gordon W. Randlett

Singing "Home Conveniences"

Moving pictures "Home Conveniences"

Dutch luncheon "Home Conveniences"

Afternoon—1:30 o'Clock

Community singing Led by Prof. W. R. Waghorne

Talk—"Food for the Family" Mrs. Gordon Waghorne

Talk—"Fifteen Years of Cotton Growing on South Plains," illustrated with growing plants

D. L. Jones, Superintendent Experiment Station No. 1

Music E. T. Ebersol

Talk—"The Farmer's Cow" E. T. Ebersol

Moving pictures, "The Making of a Good Cow;" "Milk, Nature's Perfect Food."

Evening—7:30 o'Clock

Music Prof. W. R. Waghorne

Community singing Led by Prof. W. R. Waghorne

Quartet U. R. Bumm and company

Illustrated talk—"Beautifying Our Home Grounds" L. A. Hawkins

Music L. A. Hawkins

Moving pictures—"Late and Lazy;" "Sheep."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Forenoon, 9:30—11:30

Singing Led by Prof. W. R. Waghorne

Talk—"Boys' and Girls' Club Work" E. T. Ebersol

Music E. T. Ebersol

Talk—"The Use of Our Local Feeds" W. L. Stangel

Talk—"Poultry" Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett

Moving pictures—"The Making of a Good Cow;" "Milk, Nature's Perfect Food."

Talk—"Poultry" Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett

Moving pictures—"Make More From Farm Poultry."

Evening—7:30 o'Clock

Music E. T. Ebersol

Talk—"My Neighbors" E. T. Ebersol

Quartet Tech College Male Quartet

Talk—"Our Agricultural Situation" Hon. O. L. Slaton

Music Hon. O. L. Slaton

Moving pictures—"Separating Profit From Milk."

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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 and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock
QWEN W. MCWHORTER, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

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

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
C. YOUNG, of Lubbock

Precinct No. 3.
R. DAVIS, of Acuff

Precinct No. 4.
C. DENTON, of Lubbock

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

Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE—One-third cash, balance two and three years. Three 50x147 ft. lots, 10th St. and Ave. Q. \$300 payment, desirable for commercial home or apartment houses. Address Box 228, Lubbock, Texas. 116-3

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 117-21

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

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

FOR SALE—My furniture, also five room house for rent. Convenient for two apartments. Phone 285-W. 118-11.

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

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE—One lot close in, price \$2900, take good cheap lot as part payment.—Turner Land Company room 3 Brown Bldg. Phone 547.

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

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

WE USE no starch at our Laundry and your car always comes out looking new—Super Service Station. 117-3

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

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe, new paint, new rubber, Hester shock absorbers, Fender braces, big steering wheel. Bargain. Terms to responsible parties.—Plains Motor Co. Phone 844.

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 117-21

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

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

FOR SALE—One 1925 Ford. A pick-up at \$600.00.—Hub Motor Co. Phone 1173

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WE USE no starch at our Laundry and your car always comes out looking new—Super Service Station. 117-3

THREE ROOM HOUSE—good location. Will take car, notes and some cash. Possession at once.—C. C. McCarty, Phone 567.

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry—Super Service Station. Broadway at M. 117-3

C. C. McCarty, Manager of Central Land & Investment Co., has plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches. 117-31

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

FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Ave. Q. East front for sale or exchange for \$3200.00 note.—Slaughter and Powell, 414 22-11 Bldg.

FOR SALE—or exchange—Improved Land for Vendor's Lien Notes.—W. B. Powell, 414 Ellis Bldg.

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

FOR SALE—260 acres land improvement plan, close to gin, school, store. Get this quick.—Kimbro Grain Company, Citizens bank bldg.

WE USE no starch at our Laundry and your car always comes out looking new—Super Service Station. 117-3

C. C. McCarty has plenty of land trade for houses and lots in Lubbock. Office Crump Bldg. Phone 667.

BUSINESS BARGAIN—Two corner lots within half block of new 5-story hotel. Best buy in Lubbock.—Hunter and Hunter.

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

BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK county, well improved 440 at \$100.00 under the market. Phone 1187 ask for J. O. Green.

WILL TRADE—you 160 acres well improved well located for 40 acres six or seven miles out. Phone 1187, ask for J. O. Green.

FOR SALE—New Spring Halls and Coats. New Models.—Mrs. Barkham, 1111 Ave. J.

WE USE no starch at our Laundry and your car always comes out looking new—Super Service Station. 117-3

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

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

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

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FOR SALE—A large lot, 14, 14, 14, and 14, block 127, Overton Addition. Cash or terms. Phone 887.

C. C. McCarty may want your vote Sheriff of Lubbock County. Keep him in mind.

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

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Truck, 1925 Model, West Texas Theo. Co. 1168 Ave. L. Phone 1257.

GET THIS ONE CHEAP—An Overland Sedan only \$250.00. Phone 1173.—Hub Motor Co., 1005 Ave. H.

FOR SALE—This is a list of real bargains. See them and be convinced:
NO. 1—A modern 5-room brick veneer house and garage, price \$5750.00, \$1-250.00 cash, balance like rent.
NO. 2—3 room home near Tech, going at a bargain, owner anxious to sell.
NO. 3—12-room brick veneer, close in. Fine location, worth \$10,000, going at \$7500.00, good terms.
NO. 4—One 5-room, one 8-room new and modern home, going at a bargain, will take well located lots as cash payment.
NO. 5—A pretty 5-room home on Ave. Q, south of Broadway going at a bargain.
NO. 6—4-room brick veneer near the Tech going at a bargain; owner is building close in and don't care to rent. See this.
NO. 7—Have homes for sale on any street in Lubbock, pick your location and call at my office.
NO. 8—A beautiful building site, the northeast corner of 9th street and Ave. U. Look it over.
NO. 9—3 fine lots on 16th street, joining fine homes. Price \$800.00 each, 1-3 cash, balance good terms.
NO. 10—Two fine north-front lots on 10th street, \$750.00 each. Two lots on 10th, \$1000.00 each. Two on 15th street \$200.00 each.
I also have some bargains on Main and Broadway. See T. W. Sawyer, rm. 7, Brown building, West side of Sq. Phone 295.

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

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

FOR SALE—At a Bargain, one 1925 Hudson Coach with lots of extras at only \$550.00.—Hub Motor Co. Phone 1173, 1005 Ave. H.

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

TO EXCHANGE—240 and 160 Acres Farm 15 1/2 Counties of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, 150 farms and equity in farms on the Plains.—Yates the Earthman, 604 Ave. N. 118-11

GOOD Stucco Home, Good street; 5 blocks of high school; little cash and monthly payment.—See Yates the Earthman at 604 Ave. N. 118-11

ITS CHEAPER to Buy Alcohol than Radiators. Get the Best at 555 Tire & Service Co. Main and Ave. M. 117-3

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Keys on ring. Please return to Mrs. Klett at 1802 Ave. M. 116-31

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry—Super Service Station. Broadway at M. 117-3

LOST—An opportunity if you haven't. W. B. Powell's classified offerings.

WANTED
WANTED—A four or five room modern home furnished on Bus line. Permanent. Box G. T. Care of Daily Journal. 118-31

WANTED—Owners—160 to 640 Acre Farm. Spot cash proposition. Make inspection any day. Call at 604 Ave. N. 118-11

WANTED—People for room and board 2814, 14th Street. 117-31.

WANTED—Party wishes to invest \$2,500 in Lubbock County land notes.—E. L. Klett. 116-31

WANTED—1,000,000 applications for City, Farm and Ranch Loans. 7 and 8 percent Slaughter & Powell, 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone 44.

WANTED—Notes—Notes—Notes. I want them in exchange for land or City property.—W. B. Powell, 414 Ellis Bldg. 116-31

WANTED—Four to six room houses, must be priced right, have cash buyers.—Turner Land Co., phone 547, rm. 3 Brown Bldg. 118

WANTED—Listings on your farms and city property for sale and trade.—Turner Land Co., rm. 3 Brown Bldg. phone 547. 116

WANTED—Photograph of a man that have borrowed money.—Slaughter & Powell, Loans and Investments, 414 Ellis Bldg., phone 44. 116

WANT TO RENT—A four or five room modern home on bus line. Permanent, box G. T. care Journal. 118

LET US MAKE the farm loan, best term and rates in Lubbock county.—Fidelity Land Credit Co., Leader Bldg., phone 1187. 116

WANTED—1000 cars to fill up with No-Nox Gasoline. You'll notice the difference.—SUPER SERVICE STATION. 116

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry—Super Service Station. Broadway at M. 117-3

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two new 25 x 125 Store Rooms, Fire Proof, also 16 nice new offices, well ventilated and lighted, and equipped with skylights, especially adapted to the use of Cotton buyers. Building is on Ave. I, one and one-half blocks south of Citizens Bank—Elmo Wall, Telephone No. 555. 118-6

FOR RENT—Mercantile and office space in Wilson Bldg.—Ira Wilson. 117-31

C. C. McCarty, Manager of Central Land & Investment Co., has plenty of city property to trade or sell. Office Crump Bldg., south of courthouse. 117-31

THIS BEST BUY—In the best town on the Plains, it's new, 4 rooms, east front on 4th street, N.W. Owner must sell.—See Yates the Earthman at 604 Ave. N. 118-11

IT TAKES two to make a trade and some times the third man is a great help. That's me. I get buyer and seller together. Close the deal and commission.—Yates the Earthman, 604 Ave. N. 118-11

AUTOMOBILES
MAKE IT SNUG with Cleetonite for all make of small cars. Phone 1453-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 188-101

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

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

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

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 117-21

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

FOR EXCHANGE
FOR TRADE—Equity in two room house and garage on large corner lot in good location for vacant lot in clear or first payment on larger house.—Phone 265. 117-31

FOR TRADE—Paragon Radio for town Lot.—W. B. Powell, 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone 44.

FOR TRADE—Five room house and six lots clear of debt for small farm and pay cash difference.—Turner Land Co., Room 3, Brown Bldg. Phone 547.

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 117-21

C. C. McCarty has several farms to trade for houses and lots in Lubbock. Office Crump Bldg., south of courthouse. 117-31

AUTOMOTIVE—Greasing and washing service is our hobby. Bring your car to our Laundry—Super Service Station. Broadway at M. 117-3

RISE THE CITY BUS—Safety Service, Courtesy. 117-31

WE USE no starch at our Laundry and your car always comes out looking new—Super Service Station. 117-3

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

YOU Carry In Less Coal And Carry Out Less Ashes—"Montevallo." 117-21

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

MRS. CARSON IS BURIED
Mrs. Cornelia Carson, 52, who died Monday morning about 2:30 o'clock at her home, 609 Avenue O, was buried at the Church of Christ at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Rev. R. R. Brooks, pastor of the church officiating. She was buried in the Lubbock cemetery with the Rix undertakers in charge. Mrs. Carson had been ill for about three months preceding her death. She is survived by her husband and three children. Several relatives attended the funeral from Oklahoma.

FIRE DAMAGES GREAT
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. Jan. 26 (P)—Fire today destroyed the elevator, warehouse and feed mills of the Arkadelphia Milling company. The property loss was estimated at \$300,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—Cattle 1.100; steady; yearlings around 19.25; steers \$8.50; canners and cutters \$3.00@4.00; weaners \$9.00@10.00. Hogs 400; steady; bulk \$12.75@13.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—Cattle 9,000, calves 1,500, steady, steers and yearlings \$8.00@9.50, heavy steers \$9.50@10.00, fed heifers \$7.00@8.50, butcher cows \$4.75@5.00, canners and cutters \$2.50@3.00, top veals \$12.00. Hogs 10,000, uneven, bulk of sales \$12.35@13.00, packing sows \$11.00@11.75, stock pigs \$12.50@13.25. Sheep 6,000, higher, fed lambs \$14.25 @14.65, yearling, wethers, \$12.50, top ewes \$3.75.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P)—Hogs 24,000, uneven, packing sows \$11.00@11.25, killing pigs \$13.50@13.75, heavy hogs \$11.50@12.40, medium \$12.10@13.05, light \$12.00@13.40. Cattle 10,000, uneven, top yearlings \$11.10, short fed steers around \$11.50, bulk steers \$5.75@10.25, weaners \$13.00 downward. Sheep 18,000, lower, fat lambs \$15.25, feeding lambs \$16.00@15.25, fat ewes \$8.50@9.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (P)—Hogs 16,500, steady, bulk \$13.00@13.15, packing sows \$10.50@11.24. Cattle 3,500, slow, beef steers \$8.00 @9.25, cows \$5.25@6.50, canners \$3.75 @4.00, hologna bulls up to \$6.00, weaners \$14.50. Sheep 1,500, slow, yearlings \$13.25, aged wethers \$10.50, fat ewes \$8.50.

Dairy Products

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P)—Poultry alive firm.—fowls 24@27 1/4; springs 28; turkeys 35; roasters 20; ducks 30@32; geese 29.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P)—Butter higher, creamery extras 43 1/2c, standard 42 1/2c, extra first 41 1/2c@43, firsts 41c@42, seconds 38c@40 1/2c. Eggs lower, firsts 34 1/2c, ordinary firsts 32c.

Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.75@1.85; No. 3 red 1.85 @1.93. Corn No. 3 white 74@75 1/4; No. 2 yellow 77@78. Oats No. 2 white 44@45; No. 3 white 43 1/4@44.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P)—Fresh upturns in the price of wheat resulted largely this morning from strength shown by Liverpool quotations and

from advices indicating that almost the entire Canadian crop is already off the farms with the crop in Alberta Province much overestimated.

The opening 1/4 off to 1/2 cent up, May (new) 1.72 to 1.72 1/2 and July 1.49 to 1.49 1/2, was followed by material gains all around, May touching 1.73 1/2.

Corn and oats reflected wheat strength. After opening unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, May 84 1/2 to 84 1/2, corn continued upgrade.

Oats started 1/4 cent advance, May 44 1/2 and later showed an additional gain.

Provisions were firmer, sympathizing with hog values, and with grain.

EXCLUSIVE SHOES MODERATELY PRICED



New Spring Slippers That are "Different" in Many Ways

The first footwear innovation of 1926 is a decided vogue for colored kid slippers, next comes patent and satin—and of course the first of the newly created styles are shown here. Exquisitely styled models in lovely shades are the center of interest in our windows. Come in and see them.

—Blonde kid pump with Boise de Rose inlay and honey colored full Spanish heel. As illustrated upper left ----\$12.50

—Black patent leather one-strap pump with trimmings of Sauterne kid and 19-8 spike heel, short vamp and medium round toe --\$8.50

—Plain black satin O'Dorsey pump with 17-8 patent spike heel. Same as illustrated upper left only perfectly plain ----\$10.00

A GUIDE TO SPRING SMARTNESS

AS FOUND BY OUR BUYERS NOW IN EASTERN MARKETS

In Footwear the trend is to lighter shades of kid-skins... the Bois de Rose. Parchment, Sauterne and Blonde are favored—black patent and satin will be worn, too. Heels are a little higher, toes are medium round. Trimmings of just a touch of Gold or Silver, new underlays are very smart. Fashion splits favor between the plain one-strap pump and the plain O'Dorsey or Regent pump.

—Cork Calf sport pump with rather high fitting effect, trimmings of light Russia calf and 12-8 block heel, full round toe ----\$8.50

—Bois de Rose kid pump with very light patent leather trimmings, 14-8 block heel, medium round toe ----\$8.50

—Perfectly plain Regent pump of tan kidskin 18-8 spike heel. This shoe is built on a combination last ---\$10.00

—Black patent leather pump, a rather high-fitting effect with nickel buckle and 12-8 block heel, medium round toe ----\$7.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

HE KILLED GIRL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

of the financial strain. But she insisted that I take her to roadhouses and cabarets. She threatened to tell my wife about our relations if I didn't take her.

"She wanted to take a whirl at the night life before she became too old. Became Desperate."

"Tuesday night the thing came to a climax. She met me at my office. She insisted we go out. I refused. She argued. Again she threatened my wife. I was desperate and in a rage.

"I seized her by the throat to shake her; to make her understand that I couldn't and wouldn't. I pleaded with her to break off our friendship, but she wouldn't listen.

"Then—I don't know what possessed me. The next thing I knew, she was dead, there before me—on the floor of my office."

MORE BUILDING

(Continued From First Page)

the telephone company, not including equipment, which will be new and of the most modern type available.

The building will be two stories in height above the basement, and will furnish one of the most modern telephone homes in West Texas. It will be fireproof throughout, constructed of brick, concrete, and steel. The contract calls for completion in five months, but according to Mr. Phillips, it will probably be the first or middle of September before it will be occupied on account of the tedious job of installing the equipment.

J. J. Clements, Lubbock contractor, began work Tuesday morning to fill in the corner of the block diagonally across the easement from the municipal "mule barn." The property is owned by E. F. Norwood, local capitalist, and several one-story brick buildings will be erected.

The plot to be covered is 78 feet wide by 125 deep, and will be arranged into four or five one-story buildings. Hogan and Burrus Undertaking company will occupy the strip across the west end of the lots, which will be about 50 by 75 feet, facing north on 10th street.

Work was also started Tuesday morning on remodeling of the Lidel hotel on Avenue I between 10th street and Main. The property has recently been acquired by Stegall Bros., who announced that the building, which is an old landmark here will be re-worked throughout, both interior and exterior.

Several other buildings in the business district are now contemplated, and probably will be started in the near future.

BLAME FOR ROAD

(Continued From First Page)

him?" Starnes replied, "I know who that

conversation was with. It occurred in a hotel but the man I talked with was a man I had supported for public office against Jim Ferguson.

MEMPHIS—The Clarence Saunders—Piggly Wiggly tangel, thought end-

ed in civil court last week, will be renewed in police court here today. Saunders attacked John C. Burch, secretary of the company, for making what he termed "derogatory remarks" about his character.

NEWPORT, R. I.—William H. Vanderbilt has collected \$40 from the city because a dog killed 15 of his hogs. NEW YORK—Owen Johnston, novelist, is to wed Mrs. John LeBoutillier. It will be his fifth marriage and her third.

Mid Winter Sale of Coats and Dresses

THE SEASON'S BEST MODES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES. SAVINGS FROM

25% 50%



Every coat and dress in stock is affected. Every price has been replaced with a much lower one. In fact, price is the only thing that has been sacrificed. Quality and style remain as high as ever, for these garments are most recent arrivals and their being here attests to their worthiness. Those who are keen judges of values and who know the character of our garments will immediately recognize the values as most unusual.

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

LINDSEY

Home of Big Time First National Pictures

NOW — SHOWING — NOW

MEET



—The wife who thinks she has new ideas of love... who talks herself into a mess of trouble... who loses love only to regain it when she learns that silence is golden.

—with—

ANNA Q. NILSSON, TULLY MARSHALL and LEWIS STONE

Is This Town All it Should be as a Place to Live In?

YES! When they understand the many advantages offered its people by the new service to them recently added to our business.

EXPERT ADVICE ON ELECTRIC HOME COMFORTS AND NEEDS

Your home electric problems worked out by a large company, *at your service — GRATIS!*

A beautiful, attractively equipped salesroom — stocked with the highest type, most dependable home electric devices, with experts to help you solve your home-making problems.

SELLING AT LOW PRICES—ON EASY PAYMENTS

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE — LIGHT — POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K

