

LUBBOCK COTTON
Spot price, 17 cents to 18 1/2
cents per pound.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER
Generally fair, little change in
temperature.
Full report on page 4.

VOL. 3, NO. 92

10 PAGES TODAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub of The Plains" FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13, 1928

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

CHILD MUTILATION SUSPECT HELD

LONG FIGHT IS SEEN AHEAD IN BANKERS' FUSS

CONGRESSIONAL PROBE TO BE SOUGHT IF TALLEY RE-NAMED

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Jan. 13.—Close-
ly guarded by police offi-
cers the board of directors
of the Dallas Federal Re-
serve bank resumed its
hearing today of evidence
in the case of Lynn F. Tal-
ley whom several hundred
member banks are seeking
to remove as Governor of
the eleventh federal reserve
district.

Testimony in this hearing will
only include that offered by member
banks who are supporting Governor
Talley. It was said before the
hearing opened today that J. P.
Williams, leader of the dissatisfied
banks, and his attorneys had sub-
mitted all of the evidence they in-
tended before the meeting was ad-
journed on December 14.

Resignation Doubtful
That Governor Talley will not
resign, but will be re-elected by
the board of directors precipitating
a congressional investigation was
the opinion expressed by leaders of
the banks who are seeking the re-
moval of Governor Talley. If Tal-
ley does not resign and is re-elected,
the case will be taken to con-
gress, leaders declared. They as-
serted that a majority of the Texas
representative have pledged action
and are merely awaiting a signal
to take the matter to congress.

More than 100 bankers from all
parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Lou-
isiana registered today and the ma-
jority of them were Talley back-
ers. They prepared data to submit at
the hearing. Some ten or 12 of the
complainant banks also were here,
but they declared their presence
meant nothing more than mere
spectators.

Talley Has Evidence
It is understood that Governor
Talley has prepared a mass of evi-
dence which he will submit to-
gether with a flat denial of all charges
and testimony brought out at the
initial hearing in December.

There appears to be a marked
discrepancy in the principles involved.
Bankers here pointed out. Mr. Wil-
liams and some 300 dissatisfied
bankers assert they have never had
any complaint against the policy of
the Dallas Federal Reserve bank.
Their complaints being a matter
in which the federal reserve poli-
cies were executed by Governor Tal-
ley. The bulk of testimony offered
by this side sought to show that
Governor Talley was "arbitrary, offi-
cious and crude in dealing with
them and that he was completely
out of sympathy with the small
town banker."

Supporters Gather In
The supporters of Governor Tal-
ley gathered in front of the bank
this morning.

STATE IRED IN HICKMAN CASE

SLAYER IS CLAIMED CAUGHT REHEARSING "INSANITY SCENES"

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—The
alleged rehearsal of "insanity scenes"
by William Edward Hickman in his
cell here pending examination by
alienists caused the district attor-
ney's office to lay plans today for
offsetting any "stage effect" that
might result.

George Contreras, chief investi-
gator for District Attorney Asa
Keyes, who reported that the con-
fessed kidnaper and slayer of Mar-
tine Parker had been rehearsing for
his appearance before a jury which
will pass upon his sanity, promised
that his efforts would come to
naught because of a plan which the
prosecution already had adopted.
The investigator did not reveal how
this would be done.

On this Friday the 13th the pris-
oner had the prospect of facing the
alienists through whom the prosecu-
tion hopes to tear down the indicted youth's insanity
defense.

The defense expert witnesses, Dr.
St. C. Shelton and Dr. E. M. Pettes,
virtually completed their examina-
tion of Hickman yesterday and in
their preliminary report to his at-
torney, Richard Cantillon, branded
the prisoner "wildly insane."

A. B. DAVIS LEADS TEXAS FAIR HEADS

HUSBAND SLAYER FACES TRIAL IN OHIO NEXT MONTH

(By Associated Press)
PAINEVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 13.—
Mrs. Volma West, confessed ham-
mer slayer of her husband, Thomas
Edward West, 26, will go on trial
some time next month on a charge
of first degree murder.

The 21 year old widow of the
Perry, Ohio, nurseryman, was in-
dicted on the first degree count in
an unexpected partial report of the
Lake county grand jury late yester-
day.

Prosecutor Seth Paulin indicated
he would demand the extreme
penalty when she is brought to
trial.

Mrs. West received the news
calmly.
She had admitted the killing in
a confession, parts of which have
never been made public, but
claims she struck in self defense
during an argument over her going
to a bridge party at Cleveland.

CHILD ASYLUM INMATE SLAIN BY TWO WOMEN

GRAND JURY IS GIVEN CASE AFTER BELATED PUBLIC REPORT

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—A story of
the strangling of a 13-year old
idiot girl by two other women
inmates of the Texas school for
the feeble minded on Christmas
eve was printed Friday by the
Austin Statesman from an inter-
view with Dr. John W. Bradford,
superintendent who said Justice of
the Peace Frank Tannehill had re-
ported the results of an inquest to
the Travis county grand jury.

Harrington Out Of Town
Dr. H. H. Harrington, chairman
of the state board of control, to
whom the case was reported, was
out of town and District Attorney
J. D. Moore was closeted with the
grand jury.

Dr. Bradford's story said the girl
died about three hours after she
was found in the women's wash-
room and that two women inmates,
classified as imbeciles, later admitted
choking the child, he said. When
the dead girl's father came, one
of the accused leaned her head
upon his chest and told him that
she would "never do it again," su-
perintendent related.

The grand jury was expected to
report Friday or Saturday.
No peace officers other than
Justice Tannehill were notified of
the occurrence, Dr. Bradford said.
He told how other inmates of the
school were gathered about a
Christmas tree, when two women
rushed out of the washroom calling
for an attendant. Another girl in-
mate, 14, told of seeing two wom-
en choke the child, he said. When
the dead girl's father came, one
of the accused leaned her head
upon his chest and told him that
she would "never do it again," su-
perintendent related.

"We ought to be home by now
but if we go to anything given by
the Democrats we never get home."
"I don't know when the Demo-
cratic party started," he said, "but
from all I've heard tonight it start-
ed several hundred years before
Jackson, for all they have dug up
here tonight couldn't have happen-
ed since his time."

He Offers Platform
"I want to offer, that's all,"
equal opportunities for none and

Gray, Executed For Murder, Leaves Annual Letter For Young Daughter

MISSIVE TO BE GIVEN HER ON EACH BIRTHDAY

TWO PAY FOR MURDER OF WOMAN'S HUSBAND IN ELECTROCUTION

(By Associated Press)
OSSING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Jane Gray, the 9-year-
old daughter of Henry Judd
Gray, will receive a letter
from her father on her
birthday each year until
she is 21 years old.

Just prior to his execu-
tion at Sing Sing Gray turned
over a packet of letters
to his attorney, Samuel Mil-
ler, with instructions that
one be delivered to his
daughter each year. The
letters were written by
Gray at the prison.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder also left a let-
ter to be mailed to her 9-year-old
daughter, Lorraine, and one for her
mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown.
Neither Gray nor Mrs. Snyder had
seen their daughters since their
confinement in Sing Sing.

Two Executed Nine Minutes Apart

(By Associated Press)
OSSING, N. Y., Jan. 13 (P).—
Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd
Gray, illicit lovers, died in the elec-
tric chair at Sing Sing prison seven
minutes apart last night.

They were executed for the mur-
der of her husband, Albert Snyder,
magazine art editor, who was beat-
en to death while asleep in his home
at Queens Village, Long Island,
March 30, last.

Mrs. Snyder was pronounced dead
at 11:09 o'clock and Gray at 11:15.
Woman Goes Head-
Suggestion freely made that Mrs.
Snyder would collapse at the end
were not borne out. She walked to
the death dealing chair and seated
herself in it with little direction
(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

Lewis and Lester Still In Hospital

Byron Lewis and R. B. (Blackie)
Lester, the two men who were in-
jured in the shooting when Bill
Richardson, local man, was killed in
a raid by Sheriff H. L. Johnston and
Deputy Vernice Ford on a liquor
cache recently, are still confined to
the West Texas hospital because of
their injuries. Lester was wounded in
the jaw while Lewis suffered an
arm wound. Both men will be tak-
en from the hospital and arraign-
ed on the charges of transporting li-
quor in several days, officers said
today.

WILL ROGERS' HUMOR TURNS JACKSON DAY BANQUET INTO FEST; DEMOS AND REPUBLICANS ARE BOTH RIDICULED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—
Will Rogers was a speaker at last
night's Democratic Jackson Day
dinner but there were so many
other speakers ahead of him that
he had to wait until one o'clock
this morning to do his stuff. He
said that he would, however, with
his first quip:

"We ought to be home by now
but if we go to anything given by
the Democrats we never get home."
"I don't know when the Demo-
cratic party started," he said, "but
from all I've heard tonight it start-
ed several hundred years before
Jackson, for all they have dug up
here tonight couldn't have happen-
ed since his time."

He Offers Platform
"I want to offer, that's all,"
equal opportunities for none and

CHAMBERLIN OUT AFTER NEW RECORD



Although he faces chances of bad weather, Clarence Chamberlin, New York to Germany flier, is up in the air again, circling over Long Island in an effort to break the present duration record of 32 hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds. Roger Williams is with the ace.

COOLIDGE LEAVES CAPITAL TODAY ON HAVANA TRIP CARRYING MESSAGE OF FRIENDSHIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

LATE BULLETINS Kills Wife, Self

GRANITE CITY, Ills., Jan. 13 (AP).—
Herman Clymer, 35, a brakeman,
today shot and killed his wife and
then killed himself. Mrs. Sylvia
Nance, with whom the Clymers
lived, said the couple had been
quarreling and the shooting oc-
curred after Mrs. Clymer had put
a record. "The girl I love belongs
to somebody else," on the talking
machine.

Farm Remedies DALLAS, Jan. 13 (P).—Remedies necessary to check the economic decline of agriculture were outlined here today by Dr. Tait Butler, of Memphis, Tenn., editor of the Pro- gressive Farmer, before the con- vention of the Texas Farm Bureau federation.

The remedies included sugges-
tions for closer cooperation in the
marketing of farm products, more
equalized taxation based on net
income or earnings, and removal
or decrease of tariff on products
and equipment needed by the farm-
ers.

Finger Prints
RANKIN, Texas, Jan. 13 (P).—
Sheriff J. O. Barfield today await-
ed results from fingerprint-kov
numbers sent out yesterday on
the two men slain here early
Thursday by the Sheriff and two
Deputies at the entrance to a
bank, which the men were break-
ing into, the Sheriff's report said.
One man was about 25 and the
other 45.

Fifteen hundred persons have
viewed the bodies without iden-
tifying them.

EXECUTIVES TO ASK STATE FOR FINANCIAL AID

DALLAS CONVENTION'S MOVE FOLLOWS THAT OF OTHER STATES

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Jan. 13.—Un-
animous approval of the
State Fair Fund System ex-
istent in Oklahoma, Kan-
sas, Tennessee, Ohio and
other states, whereby finan-
cial aid for agricultural
prizes at county and state
fairs is provided by the
state, was recorded here to-
day at the convention of
the state association of
fairs.

A committee to work out recom-
mendations for such a fund likely
will be named soon to take the plan
before the Texas Legislature. Jels
P. Castellaw of Ennis, retiring pre-
sident, said.

Davis Is President
Officers elected today were: A.
B. Davis, Lubbock, president; L. B.
Herring Jr., Beaumont, secretary;
W. W. Watson of Abilene, S. H.
Mayfield of Waco, J. D. Davidson
of Childress, W. E. Donovan of Gar-
zales, Bryan Blaylock of Marshall
and C. C. Wrenn of Kaufman, dis-
trict vice presidents.

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lub-
bock Chamber of Commerce and
Board of City Development, also
acts as manager of the Panhandle-
South Plains fair, which is held in
Lubbock annually. Mr. Davis start-
ed his work with the fair in 1924
and has been in charge of it each
year since. During his administra-
tion the fair has grown in every
way, taking its place among the
leading sectional expositions of the
southwest.

Is Not First Honor
The election of the Lubbock com-
mercial executive is not the first
honor which has been given him
by his Texas co-workers since he
took his present position here in
March of 1924. He has held office
in the state association of commer-
cial executives and last year brought
the convention of that body to Lub-
bock. Mr. Davis is expected to re-
turn to Lubbock Sunday.

1,600 Enrolled In Tech During Term

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—
President Coolidge and his
party left here early this after-
noon for Key West, where he
will board a battleship for the
journey to Cuba for the open-
ing of the Pan-American con-
ference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Prom-
ised a week of sunshine and warm
weather, President Coolidge look-
ed to the balmy breezes of the
south today with everything ready
for him to begin his journey to
Havana, Cuba—the fourth chief
executive to leave American shores
while in office.

One of the longest special trains
in history of presidential travel
waited in union station for the
start this afternoon of a trip
which will take Mr. Coolidge, ac-
companied by a party of eighty-
five, along the Atlantic seaboard
through Virginia, the Carolinas,
Georgia and Florida to the minia-
ture capital of the world.
(Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

Club Girl Is Honor Guest At New Hope

Miss Eloise Wilke of New Hope,
star club winner of a college schol-
arship, will be honored by her com-
munity tonight when members of
the New Hope Woman's Demonstra-
tion club entertain at the New Hope
school. Miss Wilke's record in the
4-H club work during the past four
years was unexcelled, entitling her
to the award.
She has announced her intentions
of attending Texas Technological
college next fall.

REALLY TRANSFERS
Twelve really transfers totalling
\$8,100 filed with County Clerk Amos
Howard yesterday brought the 1928
total for the county to \$329,003.

GROCER MAY DIE AFTER SLAYING BANDIT IN RAID

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—While
T. H. Justice, 40 year old grocer was
fighting for his life in a hospital
Friday as the result of a gun duel
with a bandit in his store last night,
police were investigating reports
that an automobile parked in front
of the store sped away while the
grocer and the bandit were ex-
changing shots.

The bandit, Herbert E. Stone, 22,
escaped convict from the Texas
penitentiary, was slain by Justice as
he was attempting to rob the cash
register in Justice's store.
Stone entered the grocery store
with a smile and walked to the
cash register. He put his finger on
a key to open it, but Justice com-
manded him to stop. The grin on
the bandit's face vanished. The
shooting followed.

Several severed parts of the
child's body were found today on
the creek bank near where her
body was discovered late yester-
day.

A reward fund for apprehension
of the slayer was started when
Genesee county posted \$1,000, the
limit permitted by law.

STATE WINS IN FIGHT AGAINST STOCK FIRMS

SEVEN COMPANIES ARE ENJOINED IN ORDER GIVEN BY COURT

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—Seven
alleged stock promotion companies,
claimed to have sold over \$1,000,
000 in oil and other stocks over the
United States were enjoined from
further stock sales in Texas in
writs of injunction granted by
Judge Hal S. Lattimore in 96th
district court Friday.

The applications were filed by
assistants of the state attorney gen-
eral, which were investigating
alleged fraudulent oil promotions
with a like investigation by federal
postal authorities.

Forfeiture of the state charters or
permits to operate is also sought in
the petitions which were presented
in court by Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral R. M. Tiller, Galloway Calhoun
and Dave Pickle.

The injunction writs are against
the following companies and their
associated organizers:
British-American Diamond Co.,
W. I. Brubaker and W. J. Thapen,
Kenwood Oil corporation, Leslie
Wood, B. F. Kennedy and H. V.
Wells.

Cleveland Farm-Massey Well, Inc.,
H. V. Wales, C. C. W. W. and C. M.
Massey, Massey Oil Co., H. V. Wales,
C. C. W. W. and M. E. Massey,
P. B. Harris Off Lease Inter-
ests Co., P. B. Harris and C. F.
Lehman.

Clay Wilson, Wilson Interests and
Wilson Oil Co., Clay Wilson,
Christmas Oil Co., Burton Chris-
mas, A. J. Burton and H. A. Con-
way.

WORK OUT FINES

Unable to pay their fines, three
men, arrested late yesterday by
members of the police department
on charges of gaining, were put to
work in the city warehouse this af-
ternoon. Their fines are \$20 each.

Important Notice To Subscribers

If your JOURNAL doesn't ar-
rive by 6:15 on the evening it
is printed, call the office and
a copy will be sent you. This
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tained each evening until 6:45.
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rive by 7 o'clock on the morn-
ing it is printed, call the office
and a copy will be sent you. This
special delivery service is main-
tained each morning until 8 o'clock.
If your SUNDAY AVALANCHE
JOURNAL doesn't arrive by
9 o'clock on the morning it
is printed, call the office and
a copy will be sent you. This
special delivery service is main-
tained each Sunday morning
until 10 o'clock.
Please report any discounts
on the part of your carrier. A-
valanche-Journal subscribers
MUST BE PLEASED.
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Phone 15 and 14

MANHUNT GOES ON AS POSSES COMB COUNTRY

PARTS OF BABY'S BODY FOUND TODAY NEAR SCENE OF MURDER

(By Associated Press)
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 13.—A
man who police said an-
swered in a general way the
description of a man sought
as the kidnaper and slayer
of 5 year-old Dorothy
Schneider was arrested here
today. His name was with-
held pending further inves-
tigation.

Officers said the man was driv-
ing a sedan which tallied with
description with the car in which
the child was kidnapped and carried to
her death yesterday near Mt.
Morris.

Several severed parts of the
child's body were found today on
the creek bank near where her
body was discovered late yester-
day.

A reward fund for apprehension
of the slayer was started when
Genesee county posted \$1,000, the
limit permitted by law.

Sleepless Night Spent By Parents

PLINT, Mich., Jan. 13 (P).—Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie G. Schneider, grief-
stricken parents of five year old
Dorothy Schneider kidnapped, bris-
tlyly stated that her body indicated
yesterday, spent a sleepless night
at their home on the outskirts of
Mount Morris, anxiously waiting
word from searchers who kept up
an all-night hunt for the slayer.

Most Find Him, They Say
"They must find him," the father
repeated over and over again as
he paced the living room of their
little home, stirred by emotions of
sorrow and bitter anger. "He can't
get away. They won't let him."

"I don't know what that fiend had
to pick on a poor innocent little
child like Dorothy," the mother
said. "She was so little and shy."
The neighbors spoke about how
carefully she used to walk along
the street home from school. Why,
even her teacher said that Dorothy
would hardly speak to her, she was
so shy.

The mother, in tears, then told
how she waited and watched for
Dorothy, who, returning home from
a kindergarten school shortly be-
fore noon yesterday, was snatched
almost from under her mother's
eyes by the kidnaper.

Manhunt Goes On
The most intensive man-hunt in
Michigan history today sought the
kidnaper and slayer of the baby.
Kidnaped from under the eyes of
her mother, wife of an automobile
factory worker, the child was tak-
en in an automobile to the coun-
try.
(Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please)

STATE WATER BOARD MEETS

BRAZOS VALLEY ASS'N REPRESENTATIVES IN TODAY'S MEETING

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The state
board of water engineers, Repre-
sentative Leonard Tillotson, Sealy,
representing the projected Brazos
Valley Conservation and Reclama-
tion association, and Assistant At-
torney General C. W. Truheart
went into a conference, the nature
of which was not divulged, shortly
after noon today.

The association proposed to form
a giant water district of the en-
tire Brazos river valley.
Belief was that the officials dis-
cussed phases of Truheart's ruling
of yesterday that the district's pe-
tition for permission to organize
must be amended for more fully
and specifically set out powers
sought to be authorized.

Tillotson also conferred with act-
ing Governor Barry Miller.

Past Grand Master Of Masons Is Dead

JEFFERSON, Tex., Jan. 13 (P).—
County Judge William Clark, 76,
Past Grand Master of the Masons
Past Grand Lodge of Texas, died of
uncomplicated pneumonia at his home today.
Funeral services will be held here
Monday.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bear

PHONES
13 and 14

Bridge Played When Mrs. L. Stevens Is Club Hostess

Bridge was played yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Louis Stevens was hostess to the Las Amigas club members at her home, 2217 17th Street. Mrs. Earl Spores secured high among the club members and Mrs. Sam Dunn made the visitors' high score.

A refreshment course was passed at the close of the games to Mesdames Spores, Dunn, Homer Grant, C. G. Crenshaw, A. M. Burns, Ray Grisham, L. E. Davis, E. B. Adcock, W. W. Rix, J. T. Hutchinson, Edgar Shelton, J. H. Goodman, W. O. Stevens, Edgar Lewis, Anna Faulk and Miss Katherine Allen, of Honey Grove.

Annual Party Given By Needle Club Last Evening

A jolly, sociable evening was enjoyed by members of the Friday Needle club and their husbands last night when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, 1208 Avenue M, for an annual party. There were games and contributing to the merriment.

Chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, potato chips, pickles, mince pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Hall, Louis Murrie, W. C. Bryan, A. H. Travis, M. Denmon, W. E. Twitty, R. W. Heim, C. E. Roberts, J. E. Alexander, E. M. Worthy, Mesdames Ed Vaughn, Eric Studeman, W. A. Brown, J. A. Long, Christine Hall, F. K. Mitchell, Fred A. Grayum, Neel Bryan, W. A. Childers, J. A. Burrus, J. A. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and Earl Walker.

Honors Husband On Birthday; Invites Friends In

As a birthday surprise for her husband, Mrs. J. C. Hardgrave, 2420 12th Street, was hostess at forty-two last evening. A salad course was served at the guests at the close of the games, and the evening was enjoyed by Messrs. and Mesdames Sam T. Davis, W. C. Rylander, E. W. Camp, J. F. Hankins, C. L. Tive, W. G. Murray, H. W. Stanton, T. W. Sawyer and George Smallwood.

Country Club Party Tonight For Tech M. E. Students

Methodist students at the Technological college and other young people in the church are to attend a party at the Country club this evening, meeting at the church at 7 o'clock where transportation will be provided. Hostesses for this occasion are to be Mesdames W. O. Stevens, O. L. Peterson, I. C. Enoch, John Dairymple, W. S. Pusey and Miss Lulu Mae Cravens. Plans for an attendance of 200 have been made.

Handkerchief Shower Surprise For Mrs. R. C. Walker

Mrs. R. C. Walker, 1618 5th Street, who is moving to Mineral Wells, was given a shower of handkerchiefs by members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Ladies Missionary society and Aid Thursday afternoon as a token of appreciation for her work here. The group called at her house at 3 o'clock, bringing with them their gifts and refreshments were served after a social hour. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Easton, Mrs. J. D. Stalnaker, Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. Alvin Dunlap, Mrs. E. P. Earhart, Mrs. D. P. Peck and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Mrs. Hamilton Leads Lu-Beta Lesson Thursday

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton led the Lu-Beta Delphian lesson on "Athenian Supremacy" yesterday afternoon when the chapter met at the First Baptist church. Mrs. R. F. Cook was elected treasurer after the resignation of Mrs. Robert H. Bean had been accepted. Mrs. Hamilton was assisted in her lesson presentation by Mesdames E. E. White, J. H. Hankins, R. S. Rodgers, J. B. Edwards, J. M. Gordon, D. N. Leaverton, C. P. Kuykendall and C. O. Akard.

Japanese Pageant Is To Be Presented By Endeavors

Preparatory to presenting the Japanese pageant, "The Way," Mrs. Harry E. Blocker is asking that children interested in appearing in this program meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church for practice. Intermediate and Junior Endeavors of the church are to sponsor this performance soon, the date to be set, Mrs. Blocker announced.

Mesdames Niblack & Clark P. T. A. Speakers

With a program on "Health," Mesdames Quil L. Niblack and Ed Clark made talks yesterday afternoon when the K. Carter Parent Teacher association met at the school.

A Bonnet As Is A Bonnet!



Some bonnet that Barbara Weeks is to wear as "The Goddess of Pearl" at the Chelsea Arts Ball in London! It's a great be-lashed spider-web of pearls nearly six feet in diameter. Bet she takes it off before the "Charlestons!"

Bridge! Here Are Points To Improve Your Game

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
1.—If by making a certain play you can make four and game, should you risk another play where you might make five or only three?
2.—At what stage of play should you try to prevent opponents from making game?
3.—Declarer bids one no trump. Partner bids 3 diamonds. Declarer holds A X X in diamonds. What should declarer bid?

The Answers
1.—Make the four.
2.—Earliest opportunity.
3.—Three no trump.

Mrs. Smith Visiting Idalou Club This Afternoon

Mrs. E. M. Smith, district chairman of county extension work in the Parent-Teacher association, is in Idalou this afternoon where she is making a talk on "The Challenge of the Child, Teacher and Parent" before the Idalou P. T. A. This talk is an echo of the one given at a convention held in Houston during the fall.

Shufflers Meet With Mrs. Velton Spikes

Mrs. Velton Spikes was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Shufflers club at 1612 Avenue L. Those playing bridge were Mesdames Guy L. McAfee, Charles Read, B. C. Dickinson, Joe Hilton, O. L. Sears, Jo Dick Slaughter, Frank Jones and Dorrance D. Roderick. Mrs. Slaughter is to entertain next.

Delegation Leaving For Episcopal Convocation

A delegation from Saint Paul's Episcopal church is leaving tomorrow for Abilene to attend a three-day annual convocation of the Protestant Episcopal church in the missionary district of North Texas of which the Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman is bishop.

The district branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. W. W. Rix is president, is to meet with the convocation on Sunday and in separate sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

The conference is to be at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in Abilene, of which the Rev. W. P. Gerhart is rector.

Miss Ruth Rix, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, and Mrs. L. G. H. Williams are scheduled to appear on the program for the Woman's Auxiliary.

Rev. L. G. H. Williams, rector at St. Paul's, is to make a talk on "College and Young People," Monday afternoon. Others who expect to attend from Lubbock are W. W. Rix, Mrs. R. E. Strickland and Miss Frances Hoyt Ford. Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Etison, of Plainview, are to join the Lubbock delegation here to make the trip.

Homer D. Wade, manager, and E. H. Whitehead, publicity man, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are to visit in Lubbock today. They were at the Lameas Chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

Miss R. Rix Hostess To Town And Gown Club Thursday

Town and Gown club members were guests last evening of Miss R. Rix at her home, 2102 Broadway, for games of bridge. Mrs. W. O. Stevens and E. L. Donohy made high scores among the members and Mrs. Homer Grant and Brock Brandon scores high among the visitors.

U. D. C. Chapter Is Meeting On Saturday

S. W. Wilkinson chapter of U. D. C. is meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Ellis, 1517 15th Street.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

D. F. Eaton, county agent and W. L. Stangel, of the Tech, left this morning for Plainview where they are to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Panhandle-Plains dairy association. Mr. Eaton is president of the association.

Merry Mix-up club members are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, 1922 9th Street, this evening.

George R. Bean, local attorney, is confined to his home, 1610 19th Street, by illness.

O. P. Powell is in Brownfield today.

Ellison Carson, of Idalou, was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium today.

A. L. Tudor, of Slaton, was in Lubbock this morning.

Dr. T. C. McKay, of Idalou, was here this morning on business.

Mrs. Raymond Adams, of Brownfield, visited in Lubbock today.

Luther Bynum of Berger is here visiting in the home of his father, S. K. Bynum, 1632 15th Street. He is a former resident of this city.

A. B. Davis is in Dallas on business.

Dr. Paul W. Horn of the Tech is in town.

Dr. Prestidge left for Texline Thursday where he will attend to business during Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Shaw, superintendent of schools, reports an increase in enrollment at the school since Christmas.

Mr. Eddleman who resides near Abilene was a business visitor in Abilene Thursday.

A good picture will be shown at the school auditorium Friday night. The management is endeavoring to furnish the school boys and girls with good, clean entertainment. The school orchestra furnishes music at each entertainment.

Services will be had at each of the churches as usual on next first day of the week, and all extend a cordial invitation to the public. Good attendance at Sunday school has a great deal to do with the future of a community and town, and now would be a good time to begin making preparations for the future of this community.

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to go to Texline tomorrow where he will make an address in the schools there.

Claude H. Grollman, owner of Grollman's store, has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Camp is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp, 2503 21st Street.

Mrs. J. F. Wiles of Olton arrived this afternoon for a visit with her daughters, Miss Juanita Wiles, Tech student, and Mrs. Charles A. Guy, 2424 16th Street.

Born: At 2 a. m. Friday, 13th, to Mrs. W. M. Sledge, of Slaton, in the Lubbock sanitarium, a girl.

ABERNATHY NEWS

By C. W. Beene

(Special To The Journal)
ABERNATHY, Jan. 13.—Business in Abernathy since the first of the year has been exceptionally good. Farmers are still bringing in cotton and many of them are now marketing their grain. Trade in the town has kept pace with the surrounding marketing and business houses report their sales above normal for this season of the year.

School is closing the second week since the holidays and an excellent showing is being made. The mid term examinations are now in progress, and many promotions will be made next week.

Band Organized
A midge band was organized last week by Prof. Beene, band director, and there are about 25 little boys and girls taking part whose ages range from five to eight years. The band is being trained for the purpose of development of rhythm in the younger boys and girls and for the interest of school music. They are playing triangles, bells, clappers, tambourines, drums, piano, rhythm sticks, etc. This is quite a novelty and is attracting much interest among the school children and parents.

The Choral club under the direction of Miss Dillingham is making fine progress and their holiday program was a credit to the community.

Mrs. C. W. Beene is back at home from the Lubbock sanitarium where she has been for the past week, and is much improved.

W. H. Crow and family arrived Wednesday from Ranger and are to make their home at Abernathy again. Mr. Crow moved to Ranger about a year ago, but found that Abernathy is better for him.

Mrs. W. A. Richter who has been suffering from a schiald is reported much better and is now able to walk again.

District court of Hale county has been claiming some of the Abernathy people this week and several were in attendance at Plainview during the past few days.

Dr. Prestidge left for Texline Thursday where he will attend to business during Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Shaw, superintendent of schools, reports an increase in enrollment at the school since Christmas.

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REDS ENTER RACE AS "STAND PATTERS" WITH NO CHANGES MADE

HENDRICKS IS FIRM BELIEVER IN HIS OUTFIT

PROPOSED TRADES OF NO CONCERN AFTER CUYLER FAILURE

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—Jack Hendricks is expected to introduce his 1928 Reds to the diamond world in April as the "stand patters" of 1927.

Professing faith in his 1927 crew, Hendricks has faced the player swaps intended to strengthen his adversaries apparently with unconcern.

Hendricks has made no trades and at present the surface shows no ripples that would disturb a representation of the line-up which closed last season.

Failed To Get Cuyler
Aside from the unsuccessful negotiations for Kiki Cuyler when the Pirates walked him on the plank into the welcoming Cubs camp, Hendricks has had no noteworthy trades under consideration although he has taken in a few rookie recruits for the reserve bench.

Despite its early season flop the 1927 cast demonstrated championship ability in reeling off 650 per cent baseball in the closing three months of last season, but the rally came too late to put the boys seriously in the flag class. If Hendricks can avoid another left-footed start, he believes his outfit will match the best.

Luque, Lucas, Kelle and Jablonowski will constitute the "big four" in the hurling shop. The latter, a Waterbury, Conn., recruit, showed prominently in the last season.

Donohue And May
Pete Donohue is expected to return to form after a bad season due to illness and Jackie May, who pitches either "very good" or "very bad" is slated for improvement in his weaker nature.

Eppa Rixey may be all but out of the game. Being a veteran in service puts him near retirement and he was weakened this winter by long illness. He may see relief duty late in the season. Two recruits, one from the South Atlantic League and one from Orlando, are new pitching blood. Jimmy Beckman, who was graduated from the Cincinnati semi-pro's last season, may get a ticket to the Columbus pitching staff.

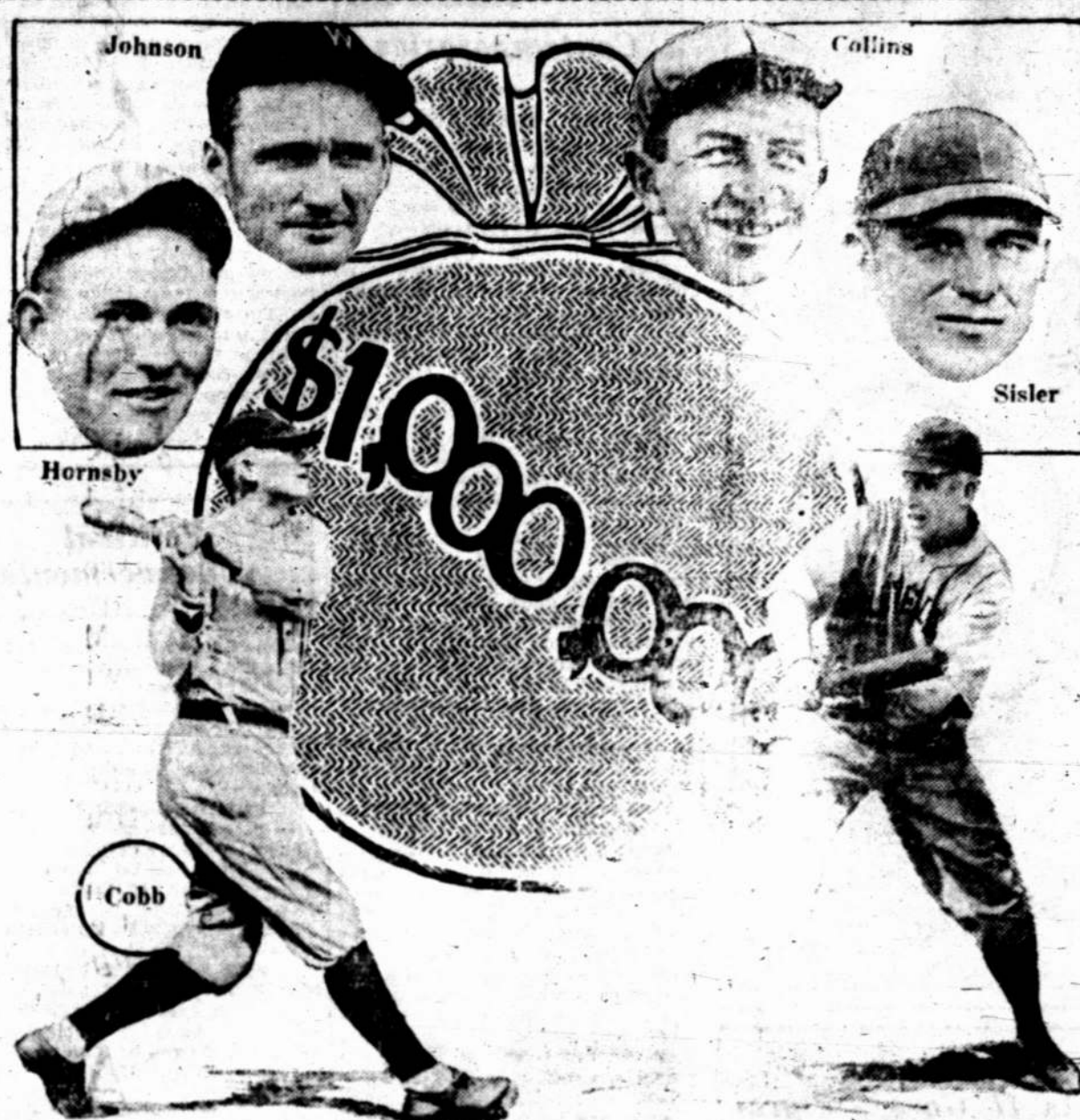
Hendricks' main concern is how to arrange an already excellent outfield with two as good or better men on the bench. Bressler, left, Allen, center, Walker, right, and Zittman, utility, compose the heavy-hitting regulars.

Youth Look Good
Straining at the ballers is the youth, Purdy, whose slugging and fielding in the center garden as the sensation of last season's losing Red games. Right behind him is another youngster, Marty Gallagher, formerly of the Cubs and said to be Purdy's equal.

Sukeforth will carry first catch honors, with Picinich second in command of the plate, while Harvace and his batting eye will be last in more of a savior of the key role.

Kelly and Pipp will again alternate on the initial sack. Hughie Critz is on the dotted line for the keystone bag and will have no doubt act to make this year. Ford will figure in the short-field with Pittinger in reserve and Drensen undisputedly corners the third bag. R. Emmett McCann, taken from Columbus, will understudy Critz.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS YESTERDAY—BUT NOT TODAY



when Bill was winning pennants and world's championships for Boston instead of occupying a cellar berth.

Some 10 years back the double umpire system was in vogue in the American League. It happened that my partner was ill and I was working alone. I was suffering at the time from an injured knee, otherwise this episode of which I am about to write would have never happened.

My injured knee made it difficult for me to cover much ground. With the bases empty I worked back of the catcher but with men on the bases I stationed myself behind the pitcher.

During the days in which I umpired alone, there was one play that always troubled me, in fact, worried all umpires in the charge. When a lone official was in charge, I have reference to hard hit balls down the first or third base line. From a position back of the pitcher it is physically impossible to get over on the play and judge with any degree of accuracy, balls hit over the bag.

Agreed to Assist
WITH a bum knee, I realized the risk was all the more difficult. I happened to comment on the fact to Bill Carrigan, who was catching the game.

"If you care to have men, any time you are in doubt, I will call them for you," said Bill.

Knowing Bill Carrigan as I did, I knew he would call them as he saw them, call 'em right. I told him if I was in doubt I wouldn't make a ruling until I glanced in his direction and got the sign. If the ball was fair, he was to raise his right hand.

Boston won the pennant that year. In those days Detroit was a strong rival. Late in the game, the eighth inning, with Boston leading 2-1, Detroit had runners on second and third and two out. A base hit would put the Tigers in the lead.

Decided Against Himself
THE Detroit batsman hit a ball down the line, which I believed was just foul and intended to call it. Then I remembered my agreement with Carrigan. I glanced toward the home plate. There he was with his arm in the air, indicating the ball was fair.

The hit scored two runs, just enough to win the game. As I called it fair, the Boston third sacker rushed at me to protest. I simply said:

"I had to make a long distance guess. Ask Bill Carrigan, he knows whether it is fair or foul." The player did and Carrigan yelled back his answer.

"The ball was fair."

That one game, might have cost Boston a championship. I know of no incident that better typifies the sportsmanship of professional baseball. I would have you know it isn't the exceptional either.

Compton Is Named Road Ass'n Leader

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 13. (AP)—Col. R. Keith Compton, superintendent of public works in Richmond, Va., became head of the American Road Builders' association for 1928 today when results of a membership poll were announced by Charles M. Babcock, retiring president.

Colonel Compton, recognized as an authority on street and boulevard planning for large cities, sees a remedy for metropolitan traffic congestion in the construction of huge municipal garages to eliminate street parking and wide high-speed boulevards for movement of fast passenger automobiles.

Play That Troubled
IT all happened some years ago

MATADORS MEET BILLIES' COURT SQUAD TONIGHT

The initial college game of the Matador season will be presented to the Texas Tech basketball fans this evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Daniel Baker Hill Billies meet with Coach Victor Payne's Scarlet and Black Bullfighters in the first of a two game series scheduled here. The games with the Billies were originally scheduled to be played here on January 20 and 21, but due to the semester examinations of the Daniel Baker college falling on these dates the games were moved up for this evening and Saturday.

Coch Payne has been working with his Matadors throughout the week to establish more harmony in the work of the machine and the handler has allowed long goal practices and he has stressed the need of more time and accurately in the basket attempts.

The Billies will present for the Matadors a veteran combination that has battered through many hard struggles. The fact that the Billies have already had several college games they will have some advantage from a standpoint of game experience. However, Payne's cagers scored a higher count in the last game with the Amarillo gamblers than they have been able to do in the two preceding seasons.

NEIGHBORLY BUG FIGHT

BERLIN—Herr Huber and Herr Eugenheim, neighbors, had several diplomatic relations. Then one fine day Herr Huber instituted suit charging that Herr Eugenheim had resorted to open warfare when he blew "civilized cooties" into his room by means of a blow pipe.

SERIES OF BIG WINTER SPORT TO BE OFFERED

FLORIDA TO BE SCENE OF MANY TOURNEYS COMING SEASON

(By Associated Press)
TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 13.—Florida, winter haven of golfers is offering a series of tournaments this season which will carry many of the greatest performers of the ancient game from one end of the state to the other and provide play from January to May.

Outstanding stars of the links world who are to compete include: Walter Hagen, Al Espinosa, Willie Klein, Tommy Armour, Chick Evans, Johnny Farrell, James Kirkwood, Bobby Cruikshank, Jim Barnes, Glenna Collett, Mrs. Dorothy Hurd and Virginia Van Wie. Many of the professionals hold club positions in Florida during the winter months.

One of the most important events will be the National Amateur Championship for golf club champions to be held in St. Augustine, January 4 to 7, when a \$1,000 trophy in memory of Walter J. Travis, "Grand Old Man of Golf," will be awarded for the first time.

Palm Beach will stage the Florida women's tourney February 20 to 24, always attracting a prominent field of players. Not to be disregarded, members of the Artists and Writers club, including such figures as Irvin S. Cobb, Ring Lardner, George Ade, Rex Beach, Arthur Somers Roche, Clare Briggs and Grantland Rice, will invade Palm

Beach January 23 for a four-day tournament.

The Florida east coast men's championship, January 24-28; Florida east coast women's tournament, March 6-10; and the Florida amateur team championship, March 15-17, also will be played at St. Augustine. The women's south Atlantic championship will be played at Ormond Beach, February 6-11.

Miami will hold its mid winter tournament January 16-20; the Biltmore invitation tourney, February 9-12; the Dixie championship March 12-16, and the All-States handicap, 36 holes medal play, March 16-17. The International Four Ball matches will come late in March.

On the west coast the West Coast Golf league already is under way and numerous tourneys are being planned. Sarasota will hold a gold mashe tournament for men February 15-18, and a gold putter meet for women February 29 to March 3. Lakeland, Tampa, Bradenton, Winter Haven, Venice, Clearwater and St. Petersburg are other cities in which competitions will be staged.

Army Fliers Rest On Nicaragua Trip

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13. (AP)—Pausing for a day's rest in a one-stop flight from Washington to Nicaragua, Major L. M. Bourne and two companions today checked their trim-motored P-12 plane to assure its fitness for the 1,200 mile lap it will begin tomorrow for Managua.

Lieut. J. F. Plachta, radio man and relief pilot, Sergeant B. F. Belcher and Major Bourne brought the huge marine corps ship to earth here yesterday after 16-hour non-stop jump from Washington.

New French hydroplane, a practically wingless seaplane type of glider which just skims the water surface, given good conditions, could cross the Atlantic in two days.

A flea can jump 200 times the length of his body.

LUBBOCK BECOMING A C.A.F. OF FINE HOMES

Is further evidenced by the selection by four different families of four 100-foot home sites in University Place, last week, for their permanent residence.

A plain sign of good portent for the future value of this highly restricted tract is that people who have selected home sites in what has heretofore been the most exclusive location, are in many cases requesting us to accept their lots as all or part payment for one of our University Place 100-foot sites.

They realize fully that nowhere else in Lubbock has anyone who builds a fine home on two lots, any protection against his value being depreciated by another's building a mediocre house on the adjoining 50-foot lot.

Here in University Place, overlooking the Tech campus, you have such protection, and many governing features which always have and always will send land, and location values up continuously. The price and terms will interest you. Investigate!

J. S. COLLIER
"General Real Estate"
303 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1544

JUST PHONE 262
for the best battery and generator work.

SATURDAY BRINGS LOWEST PRICES on Fashion Park Suits

Without a doubt, this is the best opportunity to buy GOOD clothes and still save a large amount that the men of Lubbock and surrounding territory have EVER had. Every good style, color and fabric is represented in this group, and they are suits that are very desirable and can be worn the year 'round. Everyone knows the quality that is built into Fashion Park clothing, and each of these suits is an example of outstanding workmanship.

\$40 \$50 \$55 and \$60 VALUES NOW

\$29.75

Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 42 are included. Be here early. Selling these suits at this sensationally low price forces us to make a nominal charge for alterations

McWHORTER-ROBERDS

1118 TEXAS AVE.



Billy Evans Says:

This article marks the end of the Billy Evans Says column, although I shall continue as a sports writer for NEA Service, Inc., and The Journal preparing lead sport feature articles. In conclusion, I want to thank the many sports editors who thought my column worthy of use and the kind readers who found time to peruse it.

About Sportsmanship
IN some quarters there exists the belief that sportsmanship is a trait that has no place in professional athletics.

I cannot refute such an opinion too strongly. During the 22 years I have spent in the American League, I have seen any number of bits of true sportsmanship that compare favorably with the very best college brand.

It seems to me very fitting that my last sport superlative should be dedicated to not a play, game nor individual but to this trait of sportsmanship.

Of course it is necessary that some particular person typify sportsmanship and I take great pleasure in handing the honor in this instance to Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox.

Play That Troubled
IT all happened some years ago

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
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Thought For Today

But the day of the Lord will
come as a thief in the night—
1 Peter 3:10.

What is death but a night's
sleep?—Martin Luther

Crime

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S action in signing the bill which permits M. T. Everhart, former Secretary of the government in the Fall-Sinclair trial without incriminating himself, serves to call attention once again to a detail of our criminal procedure which in ways will seem incomprehensible and useless to the layman.

That detail is the legal quirk which permits a man accused of crime to refuse to testify, but which does not allow the jury to hold this against him when it deliberates its verdict.

Everhart's case, of course, is different; he has refused to testify on the ground that he would incriminate himself by so doing. The Walsh bill will prevent him from giving this excuse any longer. It will not, however, affect the underlying situation—the "constitutional immunity" enjoyed by all defendants and all witnesses.

Originally, one imagines, the law excusing a prisoner from testifying was devised to prevent the possibility of torture being used to extort a confession. It was not so many generations ago that the rack and whip were considered essential adjuncts of any well-ordered court. But we have progressed a bit since we have no practice, called into an American court, need fear that trial and prosecutor will stop the judge and affix the thumb screws to get him to tell his story.

And so we ask why not abolish, or at least radically modify, the whole "constitutional immunity" business? If a man is accused of murder or bribery, refrains from testifying in his own behalf, why not allow the prosecutor to draw for the jury the benefit of the logical deduction—that the prisoner is guilty and knows that any story he might tell on the witness stand would make the fact plain?

The present system is fine for guilty men and unscrupulous lawyers. We fail to see how it greatly benefits innocent men who are strongly accused; such men ought to be glad to testify. And we fail also to see how it benefits society as a whole.

Air Travel

C. K. Giddings, newspaper correspondent, takes a 31-hour ride on the giant navy dirigible Los Angeles and on his return, shares typical over the delights of dirigible travel.

"The ship sailed more smoothly than anything on water or in the air," he writes. "It moved with the steadiness of a ferry boat on smooth water, but without the vibration felt on ship board, and the speed averaged 30 miles an hour for the trip."

Giddings goes on to explain that the Los Angeles, on this 31-hour cruise, carried 29 men; that these men lived in perfect comfort, sleeping in snug bunks when off watch, eating hot foods cooked in the ship's diminutive galley, and going and coming as unconcerned as the crew of a steamship.

All of this makes dirigible travel sound highly alluring. And when you stop to consider that dirigibles, three times the size of the Los Angeles, are being built, and that the most luxurious fittings are now in process of construction, you begin to believe that those enthusiastic prophets of transcontinental and transatlantic passenger air lines know what they are talking about.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says few women dress for society functions; most of them undress.

"I feel so sorry for Ruth Snyder!" That was the lament The Plainsman heard in a discussion of the famous Snyder-Gray case last night by a party of Lubbock citizens. Trivial, though it may seem, it is an important statement because it is the individual statement of an undercurrent of general American opinion, which opinion, in The Plainsman's mind is the reason why brutal crime is running so rampant throughout the length and breadth of our land.

There's too much maudlin sympathy being wasted upon criminals. Our road to justice is too long and winding. It takes too long for criminals to pay for their crimes and other criminals take heart from the impractical sentiment of self-styled "humanitarians" go forth and slay and rob taking a chance that sentiment will shield them from their just rewards.

It's hard to send a human being to legal destruction. The Plainsman confesses that he would shrink from being the final authority to send a lawbreaker to the chair or scaffold. Yet every time we shrink our public responsibility in dealing with criminals it is an invitation to criminals to commit high crime.

Our laws have permitted—even forced—authorities to dilly-dally with the case of that arch fiend, Edward Hickman. The confessed butcher of an innocent child still lives because our statutes permit him to hide behind the flimsy excuses of high sounding terms. This morning's papers announced discovery of another crime—another butchery of a helpless baby. Similar in many ways to the Hickman crime. Another arch fiend, his nerve strengthened by our failure to exact payment from Edward Hickman, committed that crime, hoping to escape detection but if caught, hoping to be dealt with gently through an insanity plea.

The Plainsman may be wrong about it but he believes that a few well chosen executions will do more to solve our crime problem than any other program which we can follow. He believes that a lot of criminal minds now suffering from "dementia praecox" whatever that is, will be automatically straightened out by the pulling of the executioner's switch at well appointed moments. We can give mercy to red-handed slayers but we can be merciful to little children and other unsuspecting victims of brutality.

That Man on Avenue Q respectfully suggests that the ladies who are so "not on stopping wars start their reform with the kitchen."

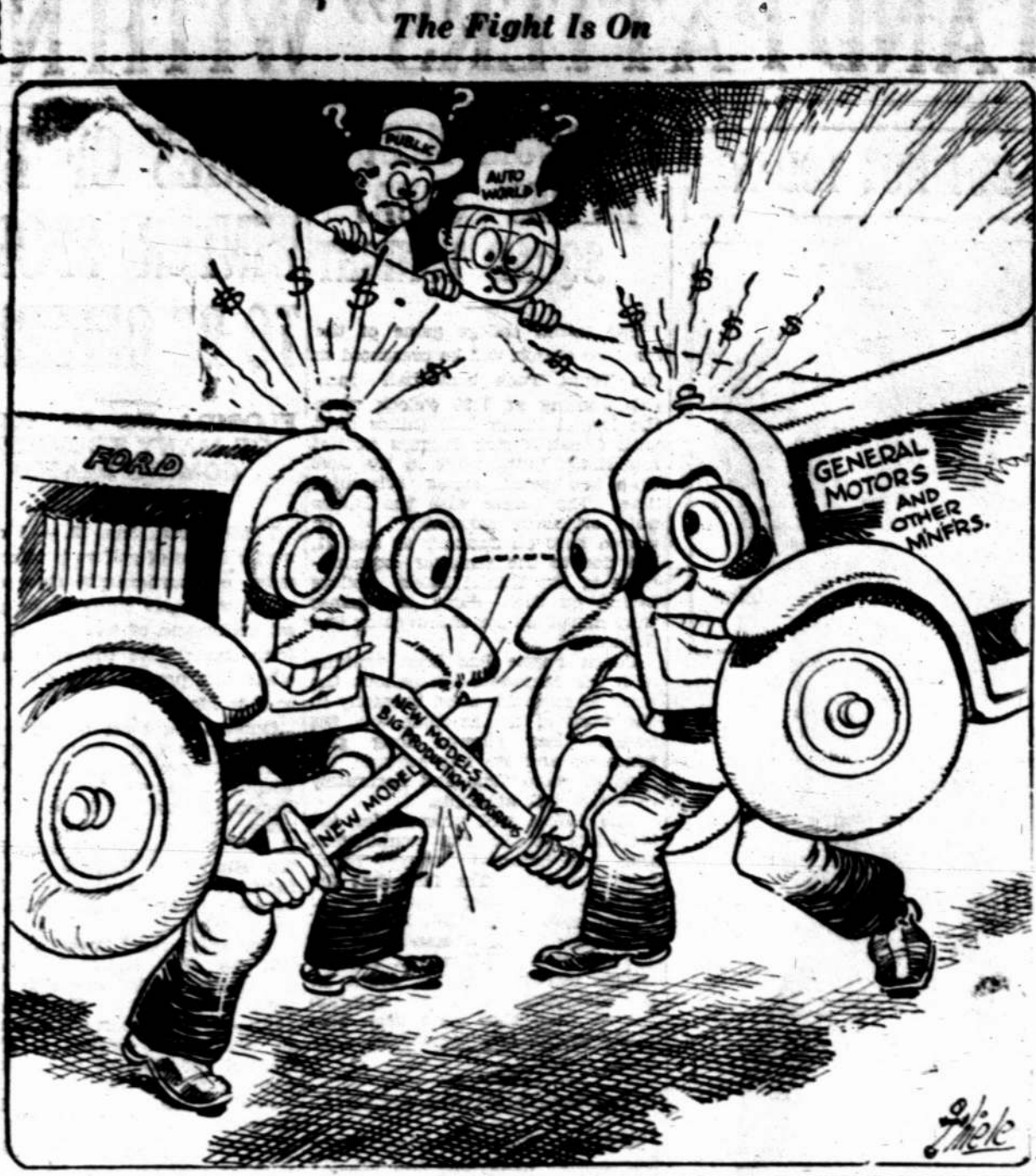
After a number of innocent persons have been shot up in a mad rush for reward money, The Plainsman is delighted to see that a couple of bonafide bank robbers have finally been added to the list of victims. This is probably the modernized Texas edition of "If at first you don't succeed, shoot, shoot, again."

The Plainsman had a most interesting conversation with Paul Barrier recently and finds Mr. Barrier's ideas concerning improvements needed in Lubbock county as dependable as the merchandise in which his slogan tells the world he deals. Mr. Barrier is in favor of a system of hard-surface roads for Lubbock county and so is everybody else who wants to see Lubbock grow and prosper. In nearly everybody's opinion, hard-surface roads for Lubbock county are more needed and will prove more benefit to our city than the coming of a new railroad.

Frankly speaking, Lubbock county's highways are nothing to be proud of—which fact is merely another reason why we should pave our principal roads. We have outgrown plain dirt highways and no amount of work on the part of highway officials can make them efficiently serve our needs because our traffic is too heavy and the climatic conditions are against them. The remedy is clearly up to us as citizens of Lubbock county. The state will help us pay for hard-surface highways and the Federal government will add funds to those advanced by the state. But before we can take advantage of these two big helps we have to show our own good faith in the matter by voting bonds to furnish money for our share of the project.

Unless the stars read wrong, Lubbock county citizens will soon have the opportunity to express their sentiments in regard to highways through the ballot box. Remember our need for paved highways when that time comes.

The salesman said, "That dog will Right off your hand, no kid." And when the fellow patted him. The blamed dog nearly did.



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes."—Byron

How Soon Will A Woman Be Elected To The Senate, Is Asked By Dutcher, Take A Look At The Bank Failures

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—In all the Broadway big parade no individual or group struggles against greater odds than the "chorus boy."

The very term is one long connected with crude jokes and unpleasant remarks. The "be-men" watching from their \$5.50 seats have only contemptuous comments for chorus men, whatever their ability. Their opportunities for rising in their profession are limited since few care to give them a hearing. If they get ahead it is only after surmounting unusual obstacles and living down, by virtue of strong personality and perseverance, the reputation for effeminacy.

Yet all chorus men are not effeminate. A young man like a girl must start somewhere if he is going to crash the theatrical gates. I have known more than one youngster who suffered endless heartache through social treatment that followed a chorus job.

Now and then, one does hear of a real success story. A chorus boy, though they do not attract one's attention, comes into public notice.

One of the youngest dance directors on Broadway today—a youth of 28—came from male chorus ranks. When he had gained the desired stage experience, he went west, winding up in Saint Louis. There he took charge of special presentations for a film theater and soon was staging, organizing and owning dancing units for a movie theater chain. Today he is organizer and owner of one of the most spectacular dancing girl numbers on Broadway. Five years ago he was hoofing with an Earl Carroll show. Yes, the boys do get along once in a while. But it's one of the hardest fights on Broadway. Most of them never get out.

Which reminds me that a leading dance instructor now "has" a list of 30,000 chorines on his books, all of whom are on call.

Handling so vast a stock of "ladies of the ensemble," this eminent Broadwayite informs me, keeps one rather well acquainted with the changing styles in chorus girls. The old gold-digger is no longer desired, he tells me; Broadway has recovered from the notion that a chorine must be rough. Nor can a girl get by merely on looks and legs; they must be able to dance and project personality. There is, to date, no great insistence that they be able to sing.

The story is told of a musical comedy dance director who suddenly discovered that a chorus girl could really sing. He stopped proceedings at once and, murmuring his astonishment, called the young lady over.

"There's something wrong—you can sing!" he exclaimed. The young lady thanked him.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—One of the things which we can wonder about these days is how soon we may expect a woman to be elected to the Senate.

Two have been elected governors and a half dozen have been elected to the House, where four are serving now. Thus far it does not appear that the first elected senators—women—will be chosen in the near future. However, although one or more candidates for the distinction may set up shop.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, the adorable congresswoman from Lowell, Mass., has been urged to run against Senator David Walsh this year, but she has too much common sense. Even the able-bodied males of her state who are eligible for the Republican nomination are understood to be bowing themselves out and it is likely that the suggestion about Mrs. Rogers is partly inspired by some machine politicians who would prefer a male politician for her job.

If Mrs. McCormick is elected congresswoman—at-large from Illinois this year, she will be in a position to oppose Senator Deneen in the state primaries of 1930. The ways of Illinois politics are dark and deep, but if 1930 is to produce a senator—or wouldn't it be senator?—it's more likely to be Mrs. McCormick than any other lady now on the political scene.

LAST available figures showed that there were 122 women in the various state legislatures in 1927. Connecticut had 16 and Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio five each. More than two-thirds were Republicans.

NOW for less about women and more about figures: \$26,000,000,000 was on deposit in American banks and trust companies last year—taking the figure of June 30. The increase over 1926 was \$1,368,100,000, but most of that was accrued interest and only about \$30,000,000,000 was actually deposited.

There has been a gradual recession in the amount of annual increases in deposits since the peak in 1920, when the gain over the previous year was \$2,975,000,000. Bankers attribute the recession to increased use of other forms of saving, such as stocks and bonds, insurance and home ownership.

MORE banks have failed in the last six years than in any other six years of American history, but no one seems to be blaming the Coolidge administration. More than 11,000 new banks have been organized in the United States since 1914, an increase of about 36 per cent. Most bank failures, according to officials of the larger banks, are caused by the fact that there are too many banks. In some states there has been a bank for each 740 persons, while in one eastern state one bank sufficed for over 73,000 inhabitants.

THE New England cotton mills, sorely beset by southern competition, have been reported as slightly better off, but recent Department of Commerce figures for November indicate that they have a long, slow climb. The cotton-growing states had 18,380,000 spinning spindles in place, with 500,000 idle throughout the month. New England had 16,500,000 spindles, with 4,600,000 idle all month. The average hours of operation

Daily Almanac

WEST TEXAS
Arkansas and Oklahoma: Tonight Saturday generally fair, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS
Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy; little change in temperature.

LOUISIANA
Tonight fair, somewhat warmer in southeast portion; Saturday partly cloudy.

Money talks, perhaps, but pa says his doesn't make any more noise than a jew-harp in a symphony orchestra.

Always be careful what you call a truck driver. When he crowds you off the road, you may miss your calling.

Ivory Ivy is running true to form. She thinks the acrophagus is a book of fairy tales.

Another thing the world needs is week-ends that last till about Wednesday.

Don't get too enthusiastic. The ambition to paddle your own canoe also includes the right to turn it over.

For spindles throughout the country for November was 236. The average for southern spindles was 217 and the average for New England spindles was 155.

Flapper Fanny

FOR THE BEST

MILK CREAM AND BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK CALL 9015

McILHENEY DAIRY

R. B. HUTCHINSON Dentist 434-45 Myrick Bldg. Phone 131

Have You a Broken Automobile Glass or Window Glass? Phone 1015

WELMAKER GLASS CO. 1015 Ave. J

Sea-mails are popular with the sea this winter. It's leap year.

With Our West

BY JAMES L. DOW
Contemporaries

THE "TEEN" AGE
Flapper years are natural stages of girlishness and flapperism is simply an expression of the teen age; the setting stage will come," says Helen Haggard, secretary of the Birmingham Girl Reserves.

That is quite true. There is no justification for offense or excitement over the term flapper. It is merely a modern name for the very young girl just as the word "kid" was a number of years ago. The term "jelly" for the young male also is an evolution of other appellations such as "dandy," "Bee," "Bramble" and "candy kid." The world is fond of burlesque cognomens or nicknames and is always bestowing them.

Girls in their teens are subjected to a great amount of criticism, favorable and adverse, because they are at their most popular stage. They are budding into young womanhood and the eyes of the world are upon them—watching their development, their acquirement of added beauty. Analyzing their proclivities, predicting their future, at times misconstruing their actions, misjudging their motives and impulses.

Most of the criticism is prompted by the adult desire to mother, to protect; it is motivated by the wish to keep young people back from a supposed precipice over which they are purported to be in danger of falling. And though the advice given doesn't always fit the case and assumes the earmarks of nagging, it doesn't prove as harmful as the censorship hurled by that class of adults who are jealous of youth and seek to undermine it. Such individuals, parading in the guise of concerned moralists, make unjust changes and offer questionable remedies for the ills of youth.

But the sugar coated pill does not deceive the alert and fair minded parents or other alert and just persons who realize that spiritedness or excess energy is the greatest sign of youth. He is too greedy for pleasure, for finery, for activity. But instead of condemnation he needs guidance and encouragement. With skillful handling his effusive spirit will be properly subdued and trained instead of being crushed and irreparably broken.

Flapperism truly is the teen stage, referred to a decade or so ago as the giggling stage. The 15-year-olds and upward of that period were given to giggling vociferously at the slightest provocation. They found so much fun in everything, their tickle boxes were continually being turned over, so much so, in fact, that parents and teachers and guardians expended much useless energy in dignifying them. Dignity and poise would have come without the urging, for the "giggles" was merely in her teen stage. Her sense of humor became less pronounced after she faced the serious problems of life—Denison Herald.

The "teen" age is one of the most critical stages in the lives of both boys and girls. It is a hard life for the younger ones as well as the parents. It is an age when young people hardly know just where they are. They hardly know what they want to do, or where they want to go, and they usually follow the lines of least resistance, and that seems to be along the lines of frivolity and fun, thinking little of anything else.

To the parents its days and nights of anxiety, if such parents show any concern for the welfare of the children. It is days and nights of planning how best to handle the children, all of which have an entirely different nature to learn and cope with. In this day and time however it is becoming entirely too much that the parents turn the boys and girls loose and they have to work out their own future, and sometimes it is a mighty poor workout.

We criticize the young people a great deal, when really they are doing exceptionally well with the training they have. We should help them in every way possible to make this critical age profitable, and lay the foundation for good men and women.

10 MORE REBELS DIE IN MARINE ATTACK IN AIR

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Marine corps aviators operating in conjunction with land forces against General Sandino in Nicaragua have slain ten more of the latter's forces by aerial bombing, say dispatches to the Navy department from Rear Admiral Sellers, commanding the special service squadron in Nicaraguan waters.

The message said the aviators on January 11 located a group of Sandino's followers at Laguna Vista, near the point where they ambushed marines on January 1. The bombing attack followed another on Tuesday, in which the aviators killed nine members of Sandino's army in the neighborhood of Quilali, as they attempted to concentrate, supposedly for an attack on the marines holding that village. Admiral Sellers reported that a detachment of marines is moving from Quilali to San Albin. The marines are endeavoring to take over the garrison and in many villages it is possible to deprive Sandino of bases and cut him off from supplies.

NEWARK.—No trouble locating Green street here the other day. A truck loaded with green paint was wrecked on Green street and then the road turns green. But police didn't like it, way traffic skidded about in it, fluid and so one must again consult the signs to find Green street.

Political Announcements

The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 28, 1928:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
15th Judicial District
Homer L. Pharr, of Lubbock.
16th Judicial District
Chas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.
Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Durwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miss Flora Green, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Bean, of Lubbock.
Dennis E. Kemp, of Slaton.
FOR SHERIFF
Roscoe Parks, of Lubbock.
H. L. (Bud) Johnston, of Lubbock.
Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
A. J. Clark, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Virginia Fann, of Lubbock.
Miss Anne Ford, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) Burns, of Lubbock.
A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct Number 1
N. A. Payne, Rogers A.
Precinct Number 4
George C. Cooper, of Lubbock.
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
318 Temple Ellis Bldg.

Expert Jewelry
Repairing
Diamonds Mounted
Engraving
Prompt Service

WHAT PRICE GLORY
WATCH FOR DATE

LINDSEY
NOW SHOWING SERVICE DELUX PIPE ORGAN MUSIC NOW SHOWING

You've Been Waiting for Something "Different" Here It Is!



FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
He came from obscurity into the limelight of his college. Now fate was plunging him back into Hell's Kitchen. But love turned the tide and sent him to victory—glory—and into the arms of those whose faith in him had never faltered!

—With—
Ben Lyon, George Sydney, Ford Sterling, Claudette Colbert and Hugh Cameron
Presented by ROBERT KANE Directed by FRANK CAPRA

Extra—Comedy & News

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, Jan. 19.12; March 19.15; May 18.95; Oct. 19.15; May 19.19; June 18.95; Oct. 19.27.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, Jan. 18.90; March 18.95; May 18.90; July 18.70; October 19.02, bid.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (AP)—The cotton market was easy in early trading today due to a bearish domestic consumption report. The market was unchanged to six points down but prices sagged sharply after the opening and March dropped to 18.75, May 18.67 and July 18.59, 33 to 36 points below the previous close. The total of 543,580 bales of cotton consumed by domestic mills during December was much smaller than the trade expected and general selling following publication of the figure.

At the end of the first half hour prices had rallied 6 to 11 points on covering.

The market steadied during the second hour on expectations of bullish weekly statistics.

When the figures were issued they about confirmed expectations and March contracts rallied to 18.87, May 18.79 and July 18.63, 12 to 13 points up from the lows.

At noon trading was quiet.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13 (AP)—Cotton spot steady; American strict good middling 11.45; good middling 11.15; strict middling 11.00; middling 10.90; strict low middling 10.80; low middling 10.70; strict good ordinary 10.40; good ordinary 10.10. Sales 10,000 bales, 6,400 American; receipts 8,000, American 7,600.

Futures closed barely steady, January 10.18; March 10.14; May 10.08; July 9.95; October 9.61.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 6 to 14 points, and soon showed net losses of 25 to 33 points on active months under liquidation and local selling inspired by a sharper falling off in domestic consumption for December than anticipated.

Selling was active but the decline to 18.85 for March and 18.95 for May brought in trade buying which absorbed offerings and led to rallies of 10 to 12 points from the lowest before the end of the first hour.

The market was less active later. Bulges of 10 to 12 points from the early decline met some further liquidation, which caused rather irregular fluctuations, but there was enough buying on the setbacks to give the market a fairly steady undertone. Prices at midday were holding around 18.97 for March and 19.07 for May or about 20 to 22 points net lower on the active positions.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by McDonald Packing Co.:

Hogs steady.
Cattle receipts for today 11; today's killings 12.
Calves: choice white face 7.00; 8.00; good medium 7.00; 7.50; common and dogs 5.00; 7.00.
Yearlings and heavy heifers: choice 7.50; 8.00; good medium 7.00; 7.50; common 5.00; 7.00.
Cows: choice 5.50; 6.00; good medium 4.00; 5.00; common and culls 4.00; 5.00; canners 2.50; 4.00.
Bulls: heavy butchers 5.00; 5.25; heavy bolognas 4.75; 5.00; medium and common 4.50; 5.00.
Hogs, receipts for today none; today's killings none.
Choice butchers 7.00; 7.50; choice light weights 6.50; 7.00; choice heavy 6.00; 6.50; packing sows: choice light weight 6.15; 6.25; heavy 4.65; 4.70; stags 3.00; 4.50; stock pigs 6.50; 7.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY SALES
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Cattle: 900; steady; sows 10.00; 11.25; cows 7.50; 8.00; bulls 6.00; 7.00; vealers 11.00.
Hogs 1.00; higher; top 3.35.

CHICAGO SALES
CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Cattle: 25,000; steady; top 8.50; packing sows 7.15; 7.50; pigs 6.50; 7.25.
Cattle, 2,000; steady; steers 11.50; 12.00; culls 5.50; 6.00; bulls 7.25; 8.25; vealers 11.00; 12.00.
Sheep, 10,000; slow; choice lambs 13.25; fat ewes 6.50; 7.25.

FORT WORTH SALES
FORT WORTH, Jan. 13 (AP)—Hogs 900; higher; top 8.40; packing sows 6.75; 7.25; pigs 6.00; 6.50.
Cattle 2,300 including 500 calves; steady; slaughter steers 9.00; 12.50; beef cows 5.50; 6.50; yearlings 9.00; 11.00; heavy Brahmas calves 10.00; stocker steers 9.00; 10.00.
Sheep 1,000; steady; fat and feeder wooled lambs 11.50.

KANSAS CITY SALES
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Hogs 3,000; steady; top 8.45; packing sows 6.50; 7.25; stock pigs 7.50; 8.00.
Cattle 1,200, calves 300; beef steers slow; stockers and feeders steady; good weikly steers 14.50; bulk short fed steers 11.75; 13.50; veal top 11.00.
Sheep 2,000; steady; lambs 12.65; clippers 10.50; 10.75.

ST. LOUIS SALES
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Hogs 11,000; higher; top 8.75. Pigs 7.00; 8.00; packing sows 7.35; 7.50.
Cattle 800; calves 600; steady; medium steers 11.00; 11.50; cows 7.00.

BIG DECREASE IN SPINNING OF COTTON SHOWN

CENSUS BUREAU GIVES OUT FIGURES ON CONSUMPTION

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Cotton consumed during December, the census bureau announced today, totaled 543,580 bales of lint and 51,844 of lint, compared with 626,640 of lint and 62,941 of lint in November, and 602,936 of lint and 53,900 of lint in December a year ago.

Cotton on hand December 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,707,326 bales of lint and 202,370 of lint, compared with 1,531,326 of lint and 172,251 of lint on November 30 and 1,763,739 of lint and 140,504 of lint on Dec. 31 a year ago.

In public storage and at compresses 5,655,736 bales of lint and 55,753 of lint compared with 5,606,418 of lint and 54,735 of lint on Nov. 30 and 6,548,257 of lint and 57,113 of lint on Dec. 31 a year ago.

December imports—Imports during December totaled 41,211 bales compared with 28,265 in November and 53,990 in December a year ago.

Exports for December totaled 767,314 bales, including 22,547 bales of lint compared with 999,551 and 17,697 in November and 1,351,297 and 27,290 in December a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during December numbered 31,715,388 compared with 32,269,478 in November and 32,469,570 in December a year ago.

BANKERS' ROW

(Continued from Page 1)

ky and the Governor himself, it was pointed out, are seeking to defend his policies. Their evidence prepared for submission today to the board, deals with the condition of various banks and purports to show why loans were made and outstanding loans were called in, it was said.

As was the first hearing and the subsequent meeting of the board of directors, the hearing today is cloaked in secrecy. Even a move stringing rule concerning members of the press has been laid down by Col. C. C. Walsh, chairman of the board of directors. Newspaper men are only permitted to linger in a space covering about 50 square feet in the front lobby of the bank.

Police Reserve guards have laid down dead lines and warn newspaper men not to cross the lines.

Slayer Of Woman Killed By Police

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Jose Lopez, 22, stone mason, accused of having murdered Mrs. Margaret Winter in a robbery at Coyocan Sunday night, was shot and killed by the police today. They said he attempted to escape.

Mrs. Winter, who was the wife of a German bookkeeper here, was slain when she attempted to prevent the robbery.

Five pesos and a small package of cigarettes were all that Lopez got in his hasty search of the Winter home after the slaying. He feared that neighbors would answer Mrs. Winter's cries for help as she was being dragged by him into the street where her throat was cut.

Building Permits Continue To Mount

Four building permits totalling \$16,500 were issued this morning from the city offices. This boosted the 1928 building total for the city to \$111,955.

Permits issued today were: Tom Jackson, two permits to erect \$4,500 five room brick veneer residences for Frank Heldt on lot 12 block 11, and for M. R. Grisanti on lot 26, block 11. Edward J. L. Scott for the construction of \$2,000, 28 by 30 foot ice vault building for the People Ice company and \$3,500 to L. N. Jackson for a five room brick veneer residence for F. L. Bacon on lot 8, block 15, Ellwood.

Ranger's Removal In Winkler Asked

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP)—Removal of a Texas ranger sent to the Winkler county oil field to help local officers clean up alleged vice conditions, was requested of Adjutant General R. L. Robertson today by Winkler County Attorney Hudson. Hudson told General Robertson that he believes officers there have the "situation well in hand."

Lindy's Ship Being Groomed For Flight

PANAMA, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Spirit of St. Louis was in the hands of mechanics today being groomed for further aerial adventures as Panama prepared to welcome two other airmen.

It was expected that the French fliers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph LeBrix, would arrive today from Guayaquil, Ecuador, 800 miles distant. In honor of their coming President Chiari proclaimed a national holiday. Meanwhile Lindbergh was expected to rest two days before taking off for Caracas, Venezuela, 900 miles away.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Not Up In Air

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—The great inventor will trust no new-fangled contraptions to get him to Florida quickly. "Airplanes are the greatest marvels of the age," said Henry Ford when visiting his friend, Whereupon Thomas A. Edison wrote with the stub of a pencil: "Take no interest in airplanes till they're further perfected." The friends are going to Fort Myers together close to terra firma all the way.

Also Financier

ATLANTA, Ga.—Robert T. Jones, Jr., recently admitted to the practice of law, now takes his place on the board of directors of a bank. Bobby was named to the directorship of the Atlanta Trust company, to succeed his grandfather, the man for whom he was named. Robert T. Jones, Jr., prominent cotton mill operator, merchant and banker of Canton, Ga.

Flowerly Liquor

ATLANTA, Ga.—"The flowers that bloom in the spring" will have some thing to do with the death of G. S. Slaughter, proprietor of the Atlanta Floral company, was arrested when prohibition agents seized 43 gallons of alleged whiskey contained in flare bottoms of pots, some of potted plants in the greenhouse.

Worth The Price

PHILADELPHIA—Automobiles, five cents apiece: Two were knocked down at that price by the police in an auction of lost, strayed or stolen. The buyers were junk dealers.

Lindy No Higher

NEW YORK—Miss Annie S. Peck thinks her two feet have taken her higher than the Spirit of St. Louis has Lindbergh. Mount Rushmore, in Peru, which she ascended in 1905, is to be renamed Annie's Peak.

New Cognomen

MADRID—The name "Columbian" is suggested for residents of the Western Hemisphere exclusive of the United States in order to avoid confusion aroused by "Americans." The suggestion comes from Rodriguez Marin, director of the national library.

Barefooted Boy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Adoniram Bradley, who is dead at 95, attributed his long life to the fact that he went barefooted whenever possible.

Faith In Youth

LONDON—A 20-year-old heroine of the flood causes a corner to have faith in the future generation of English people. It was described as an inquest how Marjorie Francis dived through the window of a submerged house and rescued a mother and baby. Cuts from the glass caused her to be sent to a hospital.

Condray Lectures For Pi Gamma Mu

Prof. B. F. Condray, of the department of economics and business administration, will lecture to the members of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science fraternity, in the administration building this evening. His address is to deal with the competition of business.

Contract Awarded For Shrine Temple

DALLAS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Contract for the construction of the \$151,000 temple to be erected by Karen Shrine of Waco has been awarded to J. S. Harrison Construction company of that city. Herbert M. Greene company, architects, announced here.

U. S. Naval Program Rapped In Moscow

MOSCOW, Russia, Jan. 13 (AP)—Pravda commenting on Secretary Wilbur's naval program says that it is unprecedented and following the failure of the Geneva conference of last summer, forms a prelude to new wars.

The newspaper summarizes American activities in Nicaragua, Central and South America, China, Europe and the Near East, saying that these are symptomatic of America's steering for world hegemony.

Japanese Steamer Sinks; Many Drown

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (AP)—A dispatch from Sapporo today said that the Japanese steamship Tosei Maru sank off the coast of Hokkaido, Yezo island during a storm.

Youth Indicted In Murder Of Mother

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 13 (AP)—Fifteen years old Andy Dyken was indicted on a first degree murder charge today by the county grand jury on evidence that the youth killed his mother.

EXECUTION OF NELSON BRINGS ORGY'S FINALE

WINNIPEG, Man. Jan. 13.—The hanging of Earle Nelson, notorious "dark stranger" ended the grim story of a criminal trial, winding from the Atlantic to the Pacific, along which police ascribed 22 murders to Nelson's brutality.

Known as "the stranger" and "the gorilla man" because he was believed to have strangled all of his victims, Nelson was hanged today for the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson, mother of two children, in Winnipeg, June 10, 1927. He had been indicted also for the killing of 14-year-old Lola Cowan, Winnipeg school girl, whom he was accused of strangling.

Began in San Francisco Police said that Nelson, one Feb. 20, 1926, in San Francisco, Calif., began his trail of death, which stretched for 7,000 miles along the Pacific coast, across the United States to the Atlantic seaboard, then doubled back into Canada and ended in Manitoba. Of the 22 murders for which he was blamed, 20 of the victims were women, one was the Winnipeg school girl and another a baby.

Police Detective A. Leonard of Portland, Ore., compiled the following list of victims of the "dark stranger's" reign of terror:

In 1925: Miss Clara Newman, 30, San Francisco, Feb. 20; Mrs. Laura E. Beal, 60, San Jose, Calif., March 2; Mrs. Lillian St. Mary, 51, San Francisco, June 10; Mrs. George Russell, San Barbara, Calif., June 24; Mrs. Mary Nesbit, 52, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16; Mrs. Beta Withers, 35, Portland, Ore., Oct. 19; Mrs. Margaret McDonald, 27, Portland, Ore., Oct. 20; Mrs. Virginia A. Grant, 59, Portland, Ore., Oct. 27; Mrs. William A. Edmonds, 56, San Francisco, Nov. 18; Mrs. Florence Pithian Monks, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23; Mrs. Blanche Myers, 48, Portland, Ore., Nov. 28; Mrs. John E. Berard, 40, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 23; Mrs. Bonnie Pace, 23, Kansas City, Dec. 27; Mrs. Germania Harpin, 28, and her 8-months-old baby, Dec. 28.

In 1927: Mrs. Mary McConnell, 60, Philadelphia, April 27; Mrs. Jennie Randolph, 25, Dallas, May 30; Mrs. Minnie May, 53, and Mrs. M. O. Otterby, both of Detroit, June 1; Mrs. Mary Siestoma, 67, Chicago, June 3; Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27, Winnipeg, June 10; and Miss Lola Cowan, 14, June 12.

Nelson's defense at his 6-day trial was insanity. Records were presented to show that the prisoner had been confined in an insane asylum in Napa, Calif., during various periods between 1921 and 1925.

The average person has four defective teeth.

See Eastham's Ad—Page 2.

A. B. Ellis Is To Run For Assessor

A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock, for the past thirteen years engaged in the banking business here, will be a candidate for county assessor, when the Democrats of Lubbock county hold their primary election on July 28 of this year.

According to Mr. Ellis' statement to the Journal, he will make a formal announcement at a later date.

Sharkey Has Pound Advantage For Go

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Jack Sharkey has a one pound advantage over Tom Heeney for their 12 round heavyweight "elimination" match tonight at Madison Square Garden. The Boston sailor scaled 194 and the New Zealander 193 when they weighed in this afternoon.



DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST

Suite 507 Telephone 340-4 Myrick Bldg. Res. 951-W

Baggy Knees

Don't wear clothes with baggy knees! It isn't necessary and your appearance means much in your business whatever it may be.

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing costs are held down to the lowest possible figure by this plant. Quality work is our pride.



PHONE 85

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

Out of town patronage given prompt attention

Here Are Four Items Typical Of The Sensational Values To Be Found In This GREAT SALE

\$37.50 Breakfast Room Suite

Suite

\$19.95

Suite consists of 5 pieces. Shown in combination of Putty and Orchid or Blended Gray. Drop Leaf decorated table.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength and "pep," get thin and nervous and feel tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has improved the health and activity of many thousands who suffered just as you do here is a letter from

Mrs. W. F. Bush, of 113 W. 13th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "After years of stomach trouble I was so weak scarcely anything I ate agreed with me. Tanlac proved a real life-saver. Now I can eat anything, and do my housework without a bit of trouble."

Why not get a bottle of Tanlac today? It is marvelous to see how it relieves the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. How it restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and herbs—nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Let us clean and recondition your FURS.

JOE STANTON Taxidermist 2504 Ave. H.

\$125 Living Room Suite

Suite consists of three pieces, sofa, Coxwell chair and easy chair. Covered in good grade of Jacquard velour and has removable cushions. Sensationally reduced.

\$69.85

\$125 Bed Room Suite

Suite consists of bed, vanity, chest and bench. All exposed panels. Real Walnut with Maple inlay. Priced much cheaper even than suites made of gum woods.

\$72.50

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction" BIG SPRING



WATCH FOR DATE

THE WORKING MAN FINDS MANY ITEMS IN THIS ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE THAT ARE FAR UNDER PRICED

Work clothing items are items that have an every day demand—items that are only discounted on very few occasions. Since you have a real opportunity during this Clearance Sale it is decidedly worth your while to purchase your supplies now while bargain days are at hand. Note the savings possible in this list below.

MEN'S FLANNEL PJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS
Warm serviceable garments. Ideal for this season, made from high quality outing and in a variety of pattern assortment including white:
\$1.25 Flannel Pajamas... 95c
\$1.05 Flannel Pajamas... \$1.18
\$2.00 Flannel Pajamas... \$1.28
\$2.50 Flannel Pajamas... \$1.79
\$2.50 Flannel Pajamas... \$2.15

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS, VESTS AND COATS — WARM WINTER ITEMS
Excellent outdoor garments—all made from the best materials and ideal winter garments for the man who must be out doors.
All Men's \$4.85 Jackets... \$3.25
All Men's \$7.85 Jackets... \$5.65
All Men's \$10.00 Jackets... \$7.25
All Men's \$12.50 Jackets... \$8.85
All Men's \$14.85 Jackets... \$10.85
All Men's \$16.85 Jackets... \$12.65
All Men's \$18.85 Jackets... \$14.50
All Men's \$19.85 Jackets... \$14.50
All Men's \$20.00 Jackets... \$14.75
One Lot Men's All-Wool Lumber Jacks in solid and plaid patterns, regular \$4.85 to \$12.50—special \$2.50—special \$12.50

MEN'S CORDUROY SUITS AT SEVERE REDUCTIONS
One Lot Men's Corduroy Suits in extra heavy weight—suits that are ideal for the out-door, well made garments that range in original price from \$18.00 to \$25.00—special \$12.50

MEN'S HATS AT REDUCTION
Men's Scholbe, Miller and Enck Peles Hats in good shapes and fall and winter shades:
All \$5.00 values... \$3.65
All \$6.00 values... \$4.35
All \$7.00 values... \$5.05
All \$10.00 values... \$7.25
A Large Assortment of Men's Khaki, Corduroy and Duck work Fats in high quality materials, regular \$1.00 to \$5.00 values, this sale... 89c

PERCENTAGE REDUCTIONS
All Men's and Boys Neckwear priced now 1-4 OFF
All Leather Bill Folds, Key Cases, Bridge Sets, etc. 1-4 OFF
All Children's Hats in styles for small and large boys 1-2 PRICE
All Kayne Suits in knit combinations 1-2 PRICE
All Trunks in both Men's and wardrobe style 20 Percent Off
TWO SWEATER SPECIALS
One Lot Men's \$3.00 to \$6.50 Sweaters in varied styles and colors, priced... \$1.39
One Lot Men's and Boys Slipover and Coat Sweaters in regular \$4.50 to \$6.50 values, reduced now... \$2.35
All Men's Socks with the exception of Interoeven in prices from 75c to \$2.00, in this sale at a reduction 1-4 OFF

All Boys' Suits Reduced

Supply your needs in Boys Suits from this event. Boys always can use more clothes. Its a mighty good time to arrange for an added supply. All suits are priced with one pair trousers. An extra pair can be had for a small additional cost.

Boys \$9.00 Suits, reduced to	\$7.65	Boys \$14.00 Suits, reduced to	\$11.30
Boys \$10.00 Suits, reduced to	\$7.85	Boys \$14.50 Suits, reduced to	\$11.85
Boys \$11.50 Suits, reduced to	\$8.65	Boys \$15.00 Suits, reduced to	\$12.75
Boys \$11.85 Suits, reduced to	\$8.89	Boys \$16.00 Suits, reduced to	\$12.35
Boys \$12.50 Suits, reduced to	\$9.35	Boys \$16.50 Suits, reduced to	\$12.85
Boys \$12.85 Suits, reduced to	\$9.65	Boys \$18.00 Suits, reduced to	\$13.35
Boys \$13.90 Suits, reduced to	\$10.15	Boys \$18.50 Suits, reduced to	\$13.65

Hemphill-Price Co.

DEMOCRACY IS REKINDLED IN PARTY LEADER

COMPLETE HARMONY IS KEYNOTE OF MEET IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—With the fires of Jacksonian Democracy kindled anew to guide it to power, the Democratic party was squared away today for the task of selecting its presidential nominee next June at Houston.

The picture of a pathway to the White House, illuminated by the principles of Jackson and Jefferson, stands before the party leaders, portrayed to last night by a parade of contenders for the nomination who voiced pleas for internal accord and a united front for the coming campaign.

Smith Only Absentee
All of the prominently mentioned candidates, except Governor Smith of New York, who sent a message, appeared before leaders who with the Democratic national committee, partook of a Jackson Day dinner that had harmony as its main course. The dinner gathered after the committee earlier had surprised everybody by selecting Houston for its convention to begin Jan. 26, two weeks after the Republican convention opens in Kansas City.

From a decidedly dark horse position in the race before the committee met, Houston sprang into the lead on the first ballot, ahead of San Francisco, Detroit, Chicago and stayed there until his victory

on the fifth ballot. The victory came after a Texas delegation, headed by the party's finance committee chairman, Jesse H. Jones, who waved a certified check for \$200,000, made an earnest invitation and thus the South was given a Democratic convention for the first time since the civil war.

Strife Is Forgotten
Marked by the fact that has marked recent party history appeared forgotten at the banquet table, the one suggestion of controversy coming with a triple mention of prohibition. The subject was introduced by Governor Ritchie of Maryland who urged that prohibition be settled by self-determination and home rule.

That prompted John W. Davis, the 1924 standard bearer and the banquet toastmaster, to voice his opinion that the test of a candidate's fitness should not be based upon his views on prohibition. The other mention was by Dan Moody, Texas' youthful governor, who said the Republican party must be held responsible for failure to enforce the eighteenth amendment. He added his view that the amendment could not more be repealed than could the Ten Commandments or the golden rule, and that the Democratic party should unite for law enforcement.

Smith Message Cheered
The prohibition discussion came after the assembly chanted the reading of the message from Governor Smith, who said the press of official business kept him at home. Read by the former Lieutenant Governor Lunn of New York, the message counseled the party to adhere to the principles of Jackson and to apply them in its platform to the problems of the day. Wild applause shattered the silence that marked the reading of the letter and as the diners rose to their feet William G. McAdoo, Smith's opponent in the 1924 convention deadlock, also stood up, smiling.

Neither Smith nor McAdoo made mention of the Madison Square

Garden convention, the latter declaring he was an ex-candidate and fore-bearing to give the party advice except to urge unity of purpose and action in carrying out the policies of the party's founders.

Rogers Gets Applause
Similar counsel came from other speakers, with some of them interspersing jokes at the Republican party. A lighter side was offered by Will Rogers, the comedian, who spoke of the party's founders, Democratic and Republican parties and personalities.

Claude G. Bowers, Jackson and Jefferson historian, sounded the keynote of the gathering with a plea for a return to the policies of the party founders. He attacked past and present Republican administrations and asserted that the Democratic party had for an issue "Equal rights to all and special privilege to none," if it stood with its founders.

Others Voice Sentiment
The same sentiment was voiced by Senator Reed of Missouri, Evans Woolen of Indiana, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, and nearly a score of others, some of whom were able to trace their views only in copies of their addresses distributed in advance because of the desire of the diners to close the meeting at half past two this morning before all could speak.

With a large portrait of Jackson to look upon, the banquet gathered at the Mayflower hotel, with Mr. Woodrow Wilson in the chair as the guest of honor. She sat beside Mr. Davis, who opened the speech making with the injunction that the party pick for its candidate the best brains available and support them to the utmost.

Silky cloth, strong enough to be used in clothing, is the latest product which the chemist is extracting from hitherto wasted corn stalks.

See Eastham's Ad—Page 2.

LAMESA C. OF C. HOST TO GIANT PLANS CROWD

GOOD WILL BANQUET ATTENDED BY MANY VISITORS IN CITY

(Special To The Journal)
LAMESA, Jan. 13.—Lamesa again was host to the South Plains here last night when representatives from nearby towns met with 200 citizens around the banquet table at the annual "good will" banquet of the Chamber of Commerce.

The spirit of cooperation in community building as well as area colonizing completely permeated the meeting as various speakers rose and made their appeal for a greater Lamesa, a greater South Plains, a greater West Texas and a greater Texas. Representatives from Snyder, Colorado, Gail, Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Lubbock, Lovington, New Mexico, Floydada and Clarendon made talks during the evening.

Goodwill Toastmaster
Judge Carl Rountree, of Lamesa, reigned as toastmaster. Judge Hunter Metcalfe, "the boy orator from the Big Bend," was the principal speaker on the program, giving an outline of community work for the year in which he featured the upholding of common honesty, development of respect for fellowmen, consideration for those to follow, satisfaction with your home town and continued faith in the divine and eternal.

Wade Is Speaker
Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, stressed the importance of mental, moral, physical and financial cooperation in the building of a community is his talk. He outlined a few of the major projects of his organization during the coming year. E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the organization, followed Wade and paid a tribute to the manpower of West Texas, citing the "lone member" or the "second fiddle" as the real builders. Judge Gordon B. McGuire, of Lamesa, made a short talk on the work of his town, B. Sherrard of Lubbock, spoke of the community cooperation of the South Plains and pointed to its achievements in the future.

E. W. Hester, of near O'Donnel, was introduced as the Dawson county man who lives at home. He told of his hogs, chickens and cows on his realized a profit of \$2318.88 alone during the past year. He has a farm of 100 acres.

SNYDER-GRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

from two matrons accompanying her. They held her arms but were guiding her more than lending support. Gray was the Gray of the Long Island city court room, who walked with elastic tread to and from the court room each day. In court, however, Gray for all his almost jaunty stride, stepped in and out of the room with eyes averted. At his execution the former court salesman looked directly into the faces of the awed witnesses, numbering almost two-score.

Eyes Open But Unseeing
Mrs. Snyder walked into the execution chamber with slightly dragging step and although her eyes were wide open they were apparently unseeing and it was evident that for her the crowded room did not exist. She closed her eyes as she slipped into the electric chair.

Both died with prayers on their lips. Just before the black mask the last detail of the final arrangements, was placed over her face. Mrs. Snyder cried: "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." Gray's last words were not a plea for a return to the policies of the party founders. He was moving in prayer as the current was applied.

The Sing Sing death chamber issues a bold black warning to those who assemble there, "silence." The warning was not necessary as Mrs. Snyder, the first woman to be executed in the state in nearly 30 years, came through the door, death sign. The 20 newspaper men and seven physicians, three of them prison doctors, were silent. Only the slight sound of escaping steam from a radiator could be heard.

Wears Black Dress
Mrs. Snyder wore a black dress with a tan smock as she walked 25 feet from her cell. One of her black stockings, the right, was rolled down. Her slippers were gray felt. Her lips were moving but the words could not be distinguished until she was heard to murmur, "have mercy on my soul." The Roman Catholic chaplain of the prison stepped forward as she was placed in the chair and Warden Lewis E. Lawes asked if the condemned had anything to say. Then the woman repeated the words of Christ on the cross.

Immediately the black mask hid her face from the lookers-on, and four minutes later she was pronounced dead.

As soon as the body of the woman could be removed from the chair and the room Gray was brought in, walking with two guards who barely touched his elbows.

Gray Carefully Groomed
Gray was carefully groomed, in contrast to the bedraggled appearance of his erstwhile paramour. He wore a gray suit with a handkerchief showing from a pocket of his coat and was freshly shaven. Mrs. Snyder had washed her hair on her last day alive but prison confinement with no access to beauty parlor equipment had destroyed the wave of her blonde hair apparent in court at her trial. Her hair was streaked with brown and was much longer than she wore it when she

was the Queens Village housewife. Gray seated himself in the chair as the Protestant chaplain of Sing prison began to repeat the beautiful words, with a pause before each of the "blessed" as he quoted the assurances from the Scriptures of inheritances for many. The prisoner's lips seemed to move in response but no one could hear what he said. His hands made no response to the warden's formal question if he had a last word.

Two Shocks Kill Gray
Three times the pulsing current of the dynamo feeding the chair with electricity had been sent the form of Mrs. Snyder but only twice was it called on to smuff out the life of Gray.

The second execution over in absolute quiet, the witnesses filed slowly and solemnly from the death chamber. As they left the prison prison began to repeat the beautiful words, with a pause before each of the "blessed" as he quoted the assurances from the Scriptures of inheritances for many. The prisoner's lips seemed to move in response but no one could hear what he said. His hands made no response to the warden's formal question if he had a last word.

Relatives of Mrs. Snyder, through counsel, had sought to prevent this but their contention was overruled. Today funeral services will be held in the prison chapel and the bodies given into hands of relatives. They must, however, be taken immediately to the cemeteries chosen to receive them.

The execution was in charge of Warden Lawes, an ardent opponent of capital punishment, who has set the day and hour for more than 100 legal deaths.

Asked to Tell Facts
He asked newspaper reporters, who were the official witnesses, to tell grayly what they saw, and to heighten morbid interest nor any effort to paint a picture of gruesome horror where none existed.

The last from the "outside" to speak to the condemned pair were lawyers and Father Murphy. Long Island jail chaplain, who ministered to Mrs. Snyder. The priest quoted Mrs. Snyder as saying: "If ever there was a penitent, it is I." The woman was also quoted as saying she bore no malice to any who had criticized Gray. No mention of Gray was made in her quoted last utterances.

Talks in Kindly Terms
Gray was described as referring to Mrs. Snyder in kindly terms. Lovers long before they killed Albert Snyder with a saw weight and picture wire as she slept, they became enemies after the murder and at their joint trial, attempted to place the greater burden of responsibility upon each other. They did not meet at Sing Sing and did not see each other as they went to their death. They awaited the call to the death chamber in cells where occupants would not see each other.

Had they met, Gray would unquestionably been struck by the change in Mrs. Snyder's appearance. She looked nearer 50 years of age than her 32. Gray did not seem to have aged beyond the 35 years he had passed.

Normal Minds Are Shown In Autopsy
OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP).—Autopsies on the bodies of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray disclosed that the brains of both were normal, prison officials announced today.

The autopsies were performed by Dr. James Kerney, assistant prison surgeon, and were witnessed by four visiting physicians.

Gray To Be Buried Beside His Father
EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—Less than a half mile from the home in which he had lived as a respected citizen, the body of Henry Judd Gray, electrocuted last night at Sing Sing, lay today in an undertaker's establishment, while crowd gathered around the place.

The body was brought here this morning, and will be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Rosedale cemetery, Orange. Deside that of his father.

Ruth's Body Placed In Cemetery Vault
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—The body of Ruth Snyder was brought today from Sing Sing prison, and placed in a receiving vault at Woodlawn cemetery.

The body was accompanied by an undertaker and Mrs. Snyder's brother, Andrew Brown. It will remain in the vault pending final disposition.

WILL ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ped a convention, Rogers said. "This little guy" might do likewise.

Not Important
"Of course he hasn't the physical attributes of Bryan," Rogers added. "But then, looking into the White House, that is not so important."

Turning his guns on the senate, Rogers said: "It opens with a prayer and closes with an investigation. They investigate how much each paid to get in and if one paid more than they did, they throw him out. The house never minds how much a member paid to get in because it figures if he did pay he's a simp."

Will said he didn't know much about Andy Jackson, but from what he'd read he liked "a nip now and then."

COOLIDGE TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

ture island of Key West. There he will board the battleship Texas for the crossing to the Cuban capital.

Annual January Clearance Sale-Extra Specials For SATURDAY

New Spring Gilbrae Fine Gingham
Regular 50c grade extra fine quality Gingham in small checks and solid colors, 32-in. width, 3 yards for—
\$1.00

Colored Indian Head
Guaranteed fast colors in new spring shades of Indian Head, 3 yds
\$1.00

Colored Sateen
36-inch extra good quality Sateen in new colors just arrived! A real bargain for Saturday at per yard—
20c

Flat Crepe
40-inch fine quality flat crepe in new shades for spring. A regular \$3.00 value at per yard—
\$1.98

Pongee
Natural color Japanese all silk Pongee in an extra good quality and weight, special at per yard—
49c

Compacts
An assortment of beautiful double Compacts with rouge and powder of fine quality, special value at only—
49c

Double Blankets
Beautiful colors in plaid Blankets, double large size 66x80 special value at per pair—
\$2.89

Comforts 1/2 Price
Big assortment of fine Comforts, pretty colors selling now at one-half price.

Coatings And Woollens 1/2 Price
One big assortment of woollens in solid colors, plaids and checks, special now at one-half price.

Ladies Coats 1/2 Price
All remaining Winter Coats for Ladies and Children selling now at one-half price.

School Sweaters 1/2 Price
One big group of fine Sweaters of girls and ladies selling now at one-half price.

Men's Overalls
Buck brand Overalls for men Union made, a regular \$1.95 value to close out at per pair—
98c

Wool Shirts
Regular values up to \$5.50 in fine all-wool fancy patterns, wool Shirts special to close out at—
\$3.95

Outing Pajamas
One lot of Outing Pajamas for men to close out at per pair—
98c

Men's Suits
See this special group of fine Suits on sale at this low price. They are real values.
\$19.50

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

MAN SURRENDERS FOR MURDER IN HUNT FOR CHILD

(By Associated Press)
KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 3.—A yearning to see his daughter, prompted Tom Valentine, 52, to return to Kenosha from Crystal, March, and give himself up to authorities who have sought him for 12 years as the slayer of his wife. He revealed his identity to the district attorney.

Unsuccessful in his attempt to find the child without revealing his identity, Valentine decided, he said, "to take his medicine" in order that an organized search for his child might be made.

Valentine's daughter was three years old when he fled. Police searched records and found that in 1914, Valentine had fled after shooting his wife who jumped before her lover as the husband took aim. A warrant charging him with first degree murder was issued shortly after he had told his story to the district attorney yesterday.

In spite of the fact that the city in general has no fear of the ill effects of the day, various records show no activity. There were no marriage licenses issued during the day, no weddings, and no divorce suits filed. No deaths and only one birth was reported.

One Formal Step
Although a number of operating steps will be made enroute to Key West, the only formal stop on the way south will be at Miami tomorrow afternoon where the President and his party will detain to make a tour of the city and to visit the nearby harbor which Mr. Coolidge helped to finish some time ago by pressing a button which released the final blast of dynamite. From Miami the special train will push southward over the bridge which connects the numerous keys of southern Florida.

Embarking on the Texas early Sunday morning, the President will cross to Havana in seven hours to be met there by the Cuban executive and a welcoming party of distinguished citizens. He will go directly to the national palace where he and Mrs. Coolidge will live during their two day visit.

To Remain Overnight
After delivering his address Monday and attending a dinner in his honor in the evening, the President will remain in the palace over night and begin his journey homeward the following morning. On the way north a stop will be made at Jacksonville where another automobile tour of the city has been arranged. The President will be back at his desk Thursday morning.

'Black Friday' Not CITIZENS ARE NORMAL Bother To Lubbock

Today, Friday 13, is just like all other days to Lubbock. Lubbock holds no fear for the dreaded "Black Friday" so long as a menace to the superstitiously inclined.

The fact was ascertained in a tour of the business district this morning in which various persons were interviewed regarding the day and their beliefs.

"It's the luckiest day I ever have," were the words of Postmaster John L. Vaughn, but the only good luck he could point out was the fact that he found the office in spic-and-span shape when he came down this morning.

Horn Not Worried
"Any of us would not particularly prefer it, but I don't think any of us fear it," said President Paul W. Horn of the Tech, in speaking of the college folk.

"Just like any other day to me," said Fire Chief W. E. Twitty stated that he saw an unusual amount of black cats last night and this morning but that they had no effect on him.

"I'm not so terribly superstitious," said Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, county librarian, "but I believe in luck on this day. It hasn't come yet."

A. B. Ellis of the First National bank, to display his non-superstition, announced that he would run for public office today.

In spite of the fact that the city in general has no fear of the ill effects of the day, various records show no activity. There were no marriage licenses issued during the day, no weddings, and no divorce suits filed. No deaths and only one birth was reported.

Some Portion of the Body Still
Dorothy was hurrying home from the kindergarten shortly after noon yesterday. She was snatched from the sidewalk a block from her home. Her mother, watching for the child from the porch, saw a man drag her into an automobile and then drive away.

Discovery of the body was made by posess and officials, stirred to action by the mother, who ran screaming to the nearest police station, after witnessing the kidnapping.

The officials traced a dilapidated sedan which the man was driving to a spot adjacent to the farm of Archie Bacon, near Mount Morris.

Bacon told police he saw the man alight from the car carrying a bundle which he hurried to the woods. The man, according to Bacon, returned to the car two hours later, minus the bundle, and extricated the machine from a mud hole where it was stuck, drove away. In the creek which runs through the woods officers found the mutilated body.

Dissected After Death
Coroner Brasie, who conducted an inquest, said indications were that the child died of a stab wound in the heart and that the body was dissected after death. He expressed the opinion that the deed was the work of a maniac.

The fugitive was described as about 5 feet 10 inches in height, of light complexion, stoop shoulders and slender. He was wearing a light suit, and dark overcoat.

Chief of Police Scarvada enlisted the aid of state troopers who threw out a cordon several hundred miles in circumference. Every highway and side artery, in this section was under rigid patrol with in an hour after discovery of the body, while posessmen scoured the inner terrain.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were prostrated. The couple, in modest circumstances, have one other child Kenneth, 3 years old.

Grim Object Lesson
A grim object lesson to persons whom he considered unduly sympathetic with criminals was provided last night by Sheriff Frank Green, who called in members of every woman's civic organization in the city and invited them to view the remains of the child.

The invitation was accepted and the club women filed silently by the slab where the mutilated body lay. At the conclusion of the episode, the women were ushered quietly out of the morgue. They were deeply affected.

"I wanted to bring home to these people," Sheriff Green said, "the danger and futility of pampering criminals."

See Eastham's Ad—Page 2.

CHILD SLAYER
(Continued from Page 1)

try-side near Mt. Morris, not far from here, and brutally slain. The child slayer then dissected the body and stuffed a portion of it under a ledge of ice, bordering a creek.

Portions Of Body Missing
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The Blazing Horizon

THE STORY THUS FAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '90s, when a fight was being waged by the "Boomers" for the opening of the territory to settlement.

Chief characters are: TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was murdered in a poker game.

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, Indian interpreter and showman; JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K; RITA MOORE, his little tomboy daughter.

Some years later, when Rita and her mother depart for the east and a finishing school, the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for Rita Moore's red haired, arrogant daughter.

PAWNEE is one of the chief opponents of the movement to open Oklahoma. Word is received that DAVID PAYNE, leader of the movement, is dead, and Tony, in his loyalty to Moore, is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause.

He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour.

CHAPTER XXX

The show closed in Denver the following spring, and Tony Harrison went back to the Bar K. Some time later Pawnee Bill and his Indians went east again to join Healy and Bigelow and Tony heard from him from time to time, his letters coming from Brooklyn and later Philadelphia.

In September Tony got a letter containing real news. Pawnee Bill was married.

"August 31, 1886," he wrote, "marks the turning point in my life. Despite the fact that I was almost broke, May Manning and I were married on that day and now I've got sense enough to know that money wasn't meant to be wasted. Hereafter I'm going to make it my business to pile it up and to make a good name for myself at the same time."

"We're staying for the present on my father's farm near Wellington, Drop in and see us some time."

May Lillie was utterly bewildered at the life around her. Tony found when he visited them. She was small and vivacious and plainly very much in love with her husband.

"I'm going to look him up at home here," she declared, clutching Pawnee Bill's arm. "I'm not going to let him go gallivanting around the country with a bunch of wild Indians."

"What are your plans?" Tony asked Pawnee Bill when they were alone.

The other gestured helplessly with his hands. "I don't know, soon as things get settled down some I'll go back to the show business, I reckon. She's homesick—she wants to see her folks."

"I'll lose my scalp," he said. "He added that he was lending his moral support to the Boomers. 'You heard what happened last fall?'"

Tony Harrison shook his head. "Well, a big bunch of them went in last November, led by Couch. I believe. They were run out by the fifth cavalry, under Lieutenant Colonel Sumner. They've stayed out since then and some of them are plumb discouraged. I've been doing a little missionary work here and there and helping them. I guess Craig wouldn't like that if he knew it."

The autumn passed and Tony once more arose one morning to find ice on the creek. A few mornings later he and Craig, riding over to the west fence, discovered a spot where it had been torn down.

Craig's face clouded. Rapidly he wheeled his horse and rode over to the main herd. "Near as I can figure," he announced, "about a hundred of them are missing. Let's get back to that fence."

There he dismounted and began examining the ground. "White men," he said tersely, pointing to some green prints. "White men, or Indians in boots, which ain't likely. Probably happened two three days ago."

They followed the plain trail of cattle hoofs for several miles, to a point where they merged into thousands of other prints just like them. There Craig shook his head.

"A herd going up to Caldwell," he pronounced. "Might be a Texas outfit, but I doubt it. It's too late in the year. I'll bet my last dollar it was the Half Moon X outfit; they're mighty handy with a branding iron, and it's not a hard job to work a Half Moon X brand over a Bar K. I'm riding to Caldwell. Wait to come along."

They got into Caldwell in the late afternoon. Craig immediately led the way to the Santa Fe tracks, just in time to see the cars of Half Moon X cattle pulling out. He cursed volubly and rode alongside the train for several hundred yards.

"I saw a few fresh brands," he informed Tony: "mighty suspicious looking ones. The Live Stock Association ought to have some inspectors in Caldwell that could be relied on."

"Can't you do something about it?" Tony asked him.

"What can I prove? I don't think Rayley, the owner of the Half Moon X, knows anything about it. His riders ain't above it, though. I've known 'em to pull off a few deals with rustlers before this."

He led the way angrily to a saloon, his face twisted in a scowl. "Hello, Craig, what's troubling you?" the bartender called to him cheerily.

Craig recognized him as an old acquaintance, formerly employed by the Woods, and forced a smile. "Oh, nothin'," he answered.

"Did you hear that Shaler was out of jail?"

"No, is he?"

"Yeah, got a year off for good behavior. He showed up in Caldwell three, four months ago and then it out, I don't know where."

"Well, I hope he turns straight. Tony, here's to you." He swung around and raised his glass.

He set it down again without drinking. A fusillade of shots had sounded down the street, intermingled with shouts and the thudding of horses' hoofs.

"Kind of early to start shootin' things up, ain't it?" Craig said, and started for the door.

As he swung it open five horsemen, armed with six-guns and all with their hats pulled down over their eyes thudded past, bent low in their saddles.

Craig emitted a startled cry, just as the nearest horseman fired. "Benton!" he gasped, and half spun around and fell.

Tony, thunderstruck, bent over him an instant and then sprang to the street. Other men had rushed from buildings and a few were others fired after the fleeing riders.

Tony, a cold, deadly calm settling over him, pulled out his revolver and leveled it. At the third shot he saw one of the horsemen throw up his hands and slip sideways out of his saddle, to be dragged by his stirrup-entangled foot for a hundred feet and then it still in the roadways. Coolly he emptied the weapon and then ran to Joe Craig.

"The cow puncher was smiling. 'Should have known better than to go to the door without drawing my gun first,' he grinned. 'I'm drilled through the shoulder. Where you going?'" he cried as he saw the youth head out of the door.

"I'm going after them."

"You come back here, Tony, and get me a doctor—there's plenty others after them."

But none of them got a horse like Cherokee. Tony retorted, and leaped to Cherokee's back. Craig's profane exhortations to return still ringing in his ears.

One by one he passed the posse in pursuit of Benton and his men. Several of these urged him on with the wave of the arm. They robbed the bank," he heard one of them shout. "Man, I saw that shooting of yours; go on!"

But he told himself that it was not to be a race between Cherokee and the horses of the bank robbers, but a race between Cherokee and the onrushing darkness. The stallion leaped beneath him like a splendid piece of machinery and he bent forward to speak in his ear, just as he had formerly done with Cherokee's mother.

"Cherokee, can you understand? Ahead of us is a man who murdered my father and plucked Joe Craig. Run, boy, run!"

He passed the last of the pursuit party half a mile back, and ahead of him in the gathering twilight, flying down the road, were the figures of mounted men: tiny specks of men, growing larger and at the same time more indistinct as the night fell.

Two minutes more and they had faded from sight altogether. Tony half sobbed in his rage. "Half an hour, Cherokee, and we'd have had them."

He did not stop to consider what the consequences might have been had he been able to overtake them. His own revolver, being of smaller caliber, had a shorter range, most likely, than theirs; besides which, one or more of the fugitives almost certainly carried rifles.

He considered only that the golden opportunity to bring Benton to an accounting had passed with a futile race against darkness. Useless now to pursue them farther; they would be bound to separate or take some unlikely trail.

Reluctantly he wheeled Cherokee around and took the back trail. He patted the stallion's big neck with deep affection. "Old boy, you gave me everything I asked for and then some."

He found Joe Craig where he had left him, his shoulder bandaged and his arm in a sling. Craig sighed with relief as he entered, and the bartender called out: "The doctor ordered him to bed but he told me to go plumb to hell; he was going to wait right here till he heard from you. He's been sitting in that chair drinking whisky ever since the doc put him together again."

All the color had drained out of Craig's face. He clutched at Tony's arm and whispered fiercely: "Boy, you shouldn't have done it. I thought you'd catch 'em and they'd plug you sure. Didn't you know any better?"

"And I would have, too, if it hadn't got dark so soon." He called to the bartender for a stimulant.

"Just what happened?" he asked Craig. "Somebody said something about a bank robbery. Wasn't the bank closed?"

(To be Continued)

Pawnee Bill is arrested but escapes from his captor. In the next installment.

Lesson No. 5

Question: Why should school children receive emulsified cod-liver oil?

Answer: Because the strain of the study-period and playground uses up energy, and emulsified cod-liver oil not only provides energy but also protects with its vitamins.

Mothers know the value of SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM



Rehearsing "Romeo and Juliet"

By Small



MOM'N POP

Or Sour Cream

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Good News!!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yas Suh

By Martin



WASH TUBBS II

Just Try and Explain

By Crane



You'll need some of "THAT GOOD FURNACE COAL" with which to finish the season

194 —Lubbock's Warmest Number

'How May I Find A Really Good Laundress?' Read The Classified Ads--Phone 13 or 14

1. LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' brown glove; owner may have same by calling at the Avalanche and Journal and paying for ad.

LOST—Large yellow Angora cat (A. pet). Any information please phone 1396-W. D'Aun Sammons

LOST—Billfold containing two checks and \$23.00 in money. Liberal reward. Return to Avalanche.

FOUND—3-bedstead railings and high chair, owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call City Transfer and Storage, 1218 1-2 Ave. H.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One brown horse, blazed face and white hind foot, weighs about 1300 pounds, 9 years old. R. E. Overstreet. Phone 447. 2106 15th.

LOST—Jan. 11 on highway between Amarillo and Lamesa, new six-cylinder Ford, 1927, with cover, 321-600. Finder please notify N. H. Sutton, Palo Duro Hotel, Amarillo and receive reward.

WANTED—Cotton pickers. J. R. Bagley 8 miles north, 2 east of Lubbock.

WANTED—Dressmaking and all kinds of sewing. Phone 1059-J. 1118 8th.

WANTED—Stenographer four years experience, can keep books. Box MBA, care Avalanche.

WANTED—Washing to do, 35c per dozen or 8c pound. 1929 Texas Ave. Phone 454.

WANTED—Experienced male secretary wants position. Address Box 2388.

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12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms, modern, close in, hot and cold water, gas heat, adults only. 1516 Ave. O.

Two-room furnished apartment, hot and cold water, convenient to bath, garage, adults only. 1938 Ave. N.

Nicely furnished 3-room duplex apartment, gas, nice bath, no children. 1615 Main St. Phone 1471-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment, lights and water. 909 Ave. M.

WANTED—Girl to share room with Tech girl. 2422 14th.

ROOM for rent, adjoining bath, garage if desired. 1912 15th St.

FOR RENT—A nice, clean bedroom, garage, close in, 1314 Avenue K. Call 1099-J.

Bedroom adjoining bath, brick home, close in. 1627 Broadway. Phone 1616-W.

Nicely furnished bedroom, gas heat, adjoining bath, hot water, close to business district. Rent to one gentleman, \$3.00 per week. 1107 19th street. Phone 1238-W.

Bedrooms and apartments for rent, adults only. 1415 Ave. L.

Nicely furnished bedroom, furnace heat. 1923 Main. Phone 527.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM, FURNACE HEAT. 1319 19TH STREET. MRS. F. E. ABNEY.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, good house, reasonable, garage. 910 Ave. N.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Double office in Temple Hills building with lease at \$30 per month. Call 917-J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished or unfurnished rooms in Wilson building.

Close in with modern conveniences.

R. I. Wilson at

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Phone 133 904 Wilson Bldg.

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE

WILL BUY TWO HOMES

Have two clients, one will buy good close in six room well built cottage, must be a bargain.

One wants good three-room house well located, has small cash payment, pay balance on easy terms. R. A. McKinney, Phone 886

Cash for right price on good lot north of 19th. Write Box 100, care Avalanche-Journal.

We want bargain in good home near Tech and High school. Write us care Box 10, this paper.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—180 acres improved land, 30 miles northwest of Lubbock, 5 miles northwest Anton, \$32.00 per acre, \$1000.00 cash, balance time. J. I. Northcutt, Anton, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

New 8-room brick veneer, well located, east front, large shade trees, \$2500.00 will handle deal. Easy terms on balance, or will trade for smaller place. Call 389-J after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Five chair barber shop equipment, first class condition. C. E. Howard, Phone 378 and 1257.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-room house and lot, close in, terms like rent, \$1,000, and one good cow now fresh. By owner. 1514 Ave. E.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three farms, Bailey county, eleven room tile and stucco, Fourth street, 320-acre farm, twelve years time, seven miles from Lubbock, fine farm to rent. H. H. Halsell, 1213 Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1423.

TRADE CLOSE IN FARM

For good city property or home, 160 acres improved five miles south Tech, price \$60,000, \$4,000.00 easy cash. See me on this if you have something good to offer in exchange. R. A. McKinney, Phone 886.

FOR SALE—Right Choice 80 acre tract near Roundup Switch, would trade for city property. Call at Avalanche-Journal office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well located, close in, modern 6-room brick veneer home. Brick garage, trees and lawn. Would consider late model Nash coupe or clear lots on trade. Phone 905.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, modern, reasonable. 612 15th street.

FOR RENT—To couple without children, one of the nicest most completely furnished two-room apartments in town, has electric stove, sink in kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, garage, phone, gas Call at 2111 Broadway.

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FOR RENT—To couple without children, one of the nicest most completely furnished two-room apartments in town, has electric stove, sink in kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, garage, phone, gas Call at 2111 Broadway.

27. REAL ESTATE

Read the Real Estate Ads. This may be your Lucky Day to get a Bargain of a Life Time.

AVALANCHE AND JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE PHONES 13 AND 14

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three good improved farms 7 miles northwest and one 7 miles north Idaho. C. A. Gibson. Phone 1152-W.

FOR SALE—Lot in Elwood Addition, 20th street, north front, excellent location. C. L. Hale. 1906 16th. Phone 1712-J.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

ROCHE NEWTON & CO. Plumbing, Gas Heating "The Better Kind" Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.

BELL PLUMBING CO. Plumbing and Gas Work. Get our prices before having work done. Phone 842—1911 Ave. K.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE For Sale Walnut Dining Room Suits, Cook Stove. 1912 15th.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—My new six-room brick veneer home at 2016 18th street. Strictly modern in every way; gas heat; see it and be convinced that I am offering it at a very conservative price. R. L. Carroll, owner.

4500 CLOSE IN BRICK

Cost the owner \$750, he is willing to take a good loss. Look this over, it a good buy. Terms. R. A. McKinney. Phone 886.

27. REAL ESTATE

REDUCED FROM

—\$10,000 to \$6,500.00, 6-room modern home on Main street. Small cash payment, balance easy.

SEE W. B. POWELL 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone 44

That small farm you want at \$42.50 per acre.

Six room house close in to rent.

SAMMONS & HOLT 1020 Broadway Phone 853

BEAUTIFUL 2 1-2 ACRE TRACT

Just 600 feet south Tech lands, offered at a down-right bargain price for quick sale, light line, some terms. R. A. McKinney. Phone 886.

Want a good home? If so, see Raleigh Martin and let him show you some real snags.

7 room, modern, furnace heat, at \$4500.00, will take some trade.

6-room new brick veneer, modern, 16th street, \$7250.00.

6-room brick veneer, modern, Main street, at \$8,000.00, \$1000.00 cash and some trade.

5-room brand new brick veneer in Highland Heights at \$7500.00.

Have farm land to sell or trade from \$20.00 up. See me.

RALEIGH MARTIN 1213 Texas Ave. Phone 1423

NON-RESIDENT SAYS SELL

—his five-room house, two lots, for \$1250, liberal terms, or if you have the cash, make me offer, some bargain. R. A. McKinney. Phone 886.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Improved 180 acres of first class land, will take some trade.

ALLEN & HOOKER 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711

CROP PAYMENT

We have a few choice quarters of land to sell on crop payment plan, shallow water, convenient to school, and most productive soil on South Plains.

JARROTT BROTHERS 104 Leader Bldg.

5 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS

5 and 10 acre tracts on Brownfield and Levelland highways; a few choice 5 and 10 acre tracts.

JARROTT BROTHERS 104 Leader Bldg.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

27. REAL ESTATE

Comfortable, modern home with garage, well located, convenient to all schools, MUST be sold quick or owner will be foreclosed on \$2,500 monthly payment loan.

A very small cash payment and a car will secure title to this place which cost owner \$6,000.

A second lien will be accepted as further payment. Owner is willing to lose \$1,500 on place!

These are facts that are made with no other purpose in view than placing before someone who wants a real bargain this opportunity—else the loan company gets the place and owner will lose equity.

Owner is not leaving town... but the place must be sold and sold mighty quick! The first man who comes into my office and even acts as though he is interested will get the best bargain I have ever offered since coming to Lubbock. Owner is fighting for time—act quickly!

R. A. MCKINNEY, Agent Phone 886.

29. FINANCIAL

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

"I WILL SAVE IN 1928" START TODAY

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THE

LUBBOCK BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

"A HOME INSTITUTION" JOE HESS, Sec. Mgr.

CITY LOANS

New or refinanced monthly loans at \$12.50 per \$1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 1 per cent on business property.

J. A. MCELVEY AGENCY 308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

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LOANS, INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS

CITIZENS NAT'L BANK PHONE 886

A. C. UPLEGER & CO.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITS, SYSTEMS AND INCOME TAX SERVICE

308 MYRICK BLDG. LUBBOCK PHONE 1778

WANT ADS

ARE SURE RESULT GETTERS! Ask the man who uses them—If you want to Buy, Sell or Swap ALL 13 or 14

CITY AND FARM LOANS, INSURANCE

City Loans to build buy or refinance your home. Payable \$12.50 per \$1000.00. Prompt service.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON Phone 707 208 Leader Bldg.

FARM LOANS

Lowest interest rates. No commissions and no stock to buy. The only contract permitting payment of part any time during year without penalty. We make inspections.

CHAS. H. READ Bush Building Phone 824

MONEY TO LOAN ON—

—Farms, ranches and city property, also farms, ranches and city property for sale.

GEORGE W. FOSTER Ellis Bldg., Room 416. Phone 273

INSURANCE

LOANS—BONDS

GILLON & McAFEE Phone 274 415 Ellis Bldg.

BOYD & FERGUSON

INCOME TAX SERVICE AUDITS & ACCOUNTING

Practicing Before U. S. Treasury Department Suite 208 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock

We are prepared to make loans on first class business property in Lubbock. No delays.

TOM JONES REALTY CO. Office, Lubbock Hotel Phone 1390

CITY LOANS

Payments semi-annual, average only \$12.25 per month. No commissions or attorney fees.

CHAS. H. READ Bush Building Phone 824

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Let us refinance that old loan or make you a new loan. We make commitments on plans and specifications. Loans is our business and we specialize along these lines. We represent the old lines companies and you don't have to buy stock to get a loan from us. Sudden service.

27. REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED HOME

On 16th street, good 5-room home, gas, furniture, rented \$50 mo., price inc. garage, \$4400. Terms \$400 cash, balance monthly.

Five room brick veneer, close in, east of Ave. O, cannot be duplicated at price, \$4500. Chas. F. O'Neill, Realtor, or Mr. Martin. Phone 236.

FOR SALE—At a bargain two houses and lots. Also several tracts of land both raw and improved at bargain. Baxter Honey.

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Farm and buy teams and tools. Good force. A. M. Nichols, Shallowater, care W. H. Dodson.

WANTED TO RENT—Section of land in Bailey county to party who can cultivate 150 acres already broken and break 300 to 350 acres additional. Party to get all can make on sod. Write Box A. H. care Avalanche. Give particulars.

29. FINANCIAL

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

"I WILL SAVE IN 1928" START TODAY

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THE

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CITY LOANS

New or refinanced monthly loans at \$12.50 per \$1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 1 per cent on business property.

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TEST OF BEXAR POLITICS WILL COME IN VOTE

SAN ANTONIO MACHINE WOULD BAME PARKS COMMISSIONER

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13.—The biggest test which Bexar county's dominant political organization, the City-County machine, has faced in years will come Saturday, when voters select a new park commissioner to replace Ray Lambert, who recently died.

The City-County machine, which campaigned to many victories under the late Mayor Tobin will attempt to win the commission for Jacob Rubiola. It will be the first big campaign managed by the machine's new leader, Mayor C. M. Chambers.

Son of Lambert in Race
Dick Lambert, 30 years old, son of the former commissioner, however, is in the field, strongly backed and is expected to run a close if not a winning race with the machine candidate Lambert was a deputy sheriff at the time he decided to run and it is understood that he resigned by request after opposing Rubiola.

Several old employees of the park department, who refused point blank to sign petitions for Rubiola, have been discharged and with this faction of the old machine as a nucleus Lambert has built up a good following. A number of his own friends are campaigning for him and he has the support of the many friends of his father.

Has Special Training
Lambert has had special training for the position. When his father became interested in parks he sent his son to college and gave him a thorough course in landscape gardening. Many of the voters, who ordinarily vote with the machine are expected to swing to Lambert because of their affection for his father who is reputed to have spent thousands of dollars from his own pocket in beautifying waste corners and turning them into the many plazas and small parks which dot San Antonio.

Dr. F. H. Redmond is also a candidate, but he has not made an active campaign. He is understood to have a large following, however, in his own ward.

PHONING

373

—brings to your door every day, sweet, pure Bell Grade "A" Pasturized Milk.

Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases
DR. F. W. ZACHARY
407 Myrick Bldg.

R. D. ALLEN
CHIROPRACTOR
207 Leader Bldg. Lubbock
Phone 540
Easy, Pleasant, Certain

DR. G. M. TERRY
Dentist
406 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 1410

WHAT PRICE GLORY

WATCH FOR DATE

Lorenzo News

By MRS. R. L. BOWMAN
Staff Correspondent

METHODIST W. M. S. MEETS
The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy Abell for a Bible study lesson on Ezra, with Mrs. H. C. Pearson as leader. The attendance was good, and a profitable afternoon was spent on the lesson. A financial report on the food sale of Saturday was given, showing that twenty-seven dollars was made.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS
The Baptist W. M. S. met in a business session at the church Monday afternoon. A change in the presidency was made. Since Mrs. W. L. Patton, who was president, would soon be leaving for the coast to spend the spring, it was necessary to fill her place. Mrs. Ernest Williams was elected the new president. Sunbeam band was organized by the auxiliary and Mrs. H. L. Staniel was chosen leader for this year.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVED
The appearance of the postoffice at Lorenzo has been greatly improved this week by the addition of two new sections of lock boxes, and new furnishings which includes a new general delivery window, a private entrance door for employees, and a money order window. Postmistress Hoople says that this new equipment will enable her to more speedily handle the amount of mail that passes through her office, and that they supply a long felt need. Although the number of new boxes will still be inadequate to supply the demand, as the number of postoffice patrons continues to increase. In the near future Mrs. Hoople intends to replace the remaining boxes with new ones, thus making the Lorenzo office an entirely modern one.

Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Methodist church and Laymen B. L. Williamson, F. L. Terrell, H. C. Pearson and C. A. Marric attended the Pastor-Laymen institute at Slaton this week. Rev. Watkins was well pleased at having such a large delegation of laymen from his church, and reports a great time at the meeting.

R. G. O'Rear took his nephew,

George O'Rear to Lubbock Thursday for medical examination to ascertain whether an operation for appendicitis would be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker and Miss Verlyn Ballentine were called to Quitaque Thursday to the bedside of Rev. Ballentine, father of Mrs. Baker and Miss Verlyn, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Oscar Thornton was in Lubbock, Tuesday, shopping.

Mrs. Dewey Sullivan attended a party at Mrs. Roy Cooper's in Ralls Wednesday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Gibson of Lamesa visited from Saturday to Sunday afternoon in the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Rev. R. S. Watkins took his little son, Bergin, to Lubbock Wednesday for treatment at the Lubbock sanitarium. He was suffering from an abscess in his head.

H. C. Pearson, H. A. Pearson, Greek Davis and W. C. Stobaugh are in Dallas this week attending the Farm Bureau convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pearson went to Lubbock Wednesday to visit Mrs. Pearson's grandfather, Mr. Roe of Levelland, who has been confined to a hospital there for some time suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. W. P. Fullingim left Wednesday for Clovis, N. M., to visit her brothers, Alex and John Shipley. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. W. McKelvey, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman went to Lubbock Tuesday to see Thomas G. Hendrick who is a patient at the Lubbock sanitarium. They found him doing nicely.

Joe Long of Abilene is in Lorenzo visiting his sister, Mrs. Dewey Sullivan.

The Women's Study club is meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Pearson.

FEDERAL ROAD TO BE SOUGHT THRU COLEMAN

MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY TO TAKE UP PROPOSITION

COLEMAN, Jan. 13.—Fifty acceptances to invitations for a highway meeting here Thursday, January 12, have been received by the Chamber of Commerce which is fostering a movement to route the proposed Port Sill, Okla., to Fort San Antonio, Texas, federal highway over the Petroleum highway from Tulsa to Presidio, Texas.

Three Suggested Routes
Three suggested routes for the Port to Fort highway are being considered all of which enter Texas at Wrentham, Pa. The first route, west through Abilene and a third following a route through Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Cisco, Coleman and Brady into San Antonio.

The group will assemble at the Chamber of Commerce in Coleman at 11 o'clock going to a noon day luncheon served at the Baptist church and following a program of music by V. Rawlins, Gilliland's Coleman orchestra and McDonald's Melody quartet from Brady, go into a group discussion relative to the proposed highways. State Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely, Abilene, who was expected to attend the meeting declined the invitation ruling a previous engagement.

Meeting at Menard
Several weeks ago a meeting fostering the Abilene routing was held in Menard, a southern point through which the highway may pass. The group in Coleman will attempt to route the proposed highway over the Petroleum highway being sponsored by a recently formed association from Tulsa, Wichita Falls, Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Cisco, Coleman, San Angelo and Presidio.

A digest of the road situation over which each of the three routes will pass will be considered as to present designation, distance and workability of the undesignated stretches.

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results.

SHE'S NOT FOR SALE
POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Pretty Mary Lunnie, 19-year-old daughter of a minor, offered to marry any man who would liquidate her father's debts, which amounted to \$9,000. But when more than a hundred offers poured in through the mails, she went back on her resolution and burned the letters without reading them.

Five monarchs are listed as owners of yachts. They are the kings of England, Egypt, Spain, Denmark and Italy.

POACHERS USE CARS
LONDON—Hunting from motor cars has become such a popular illegitimate sport in England that game is said to be noticeably scarcer. Poachers ride through game preserves, shoot from their cars, retrieve their kills and speed on before the police can halt them. Some persons are said to make a living in this way.

Boys and Girls Win a free vacation to NIAGARA FALLS

"The Home of Shredded Wheat"
Those who write best essays on Shredded Wheat will come at our expense

Write for particulars to
THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Rooms 508-10-12 Phone 387

5% FARM LOANS 5%

The Federal Land Bank, of Houston

Has plenty of money to loan on Farms and Ranches at 5 per cent interest.

Long Time and Easy Payments

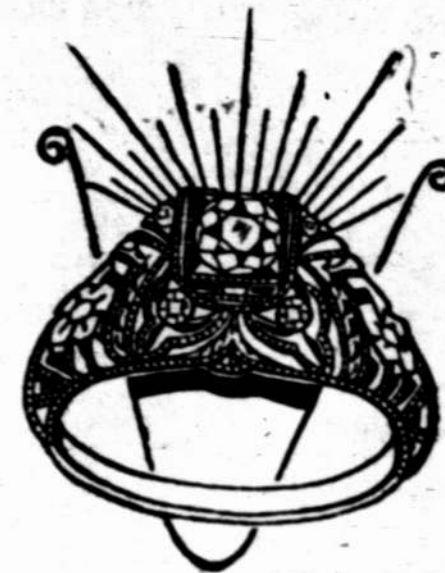
We will take up that old, high rate loan or make you a new one at this low rate of interest and give you terms that you can easily meet.

Prompt Service

We have an appraiser located here in Lubbock and can handle your loan without delay.

If you want the best loan, ever offered at the lowest cost, call at this office, or write.

5% R. S. RODGERS 5%
201 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
PHONE 10 LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Auction Sale! Starting Saturday January the 14th

And Continuing Daily At 2:30 and 7 p. m.

Mr. G. K. Watkins will place on sale all his well-selected stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, cut glass, clocks, silverware, etc.

The purpose of the auction is to clean out all short lines, odds and ends, discontinued patterns etc.—at the same time nothing is reserved from the auction.

NO LIMIT! NOTHING RESERVED!

KING AND O'CONNOR
AUCTIONEERS

You Fix the Price You Pay!

A beautiful Diamond Ring will be given away at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, January 14th.

Presents will be given away at each session of the Auction Sale.

Watkins Jewelry Store

1020 Broadway
Lubbock



Grollman's January Clearance

Offering wonderful opportunities for buying piece goods in silks and woollens and staple items.

Silk Clearance		Wool Clearance	
Radium Silks— Clearance, at yard—	\$1.29	54-in. Silverrae pure wool— en suiting at yard—	\$2.69
Crepe Satins— Clearance at yard—	\$2.49	54-in. Silverrae woolen plaids, clearance, yd.	\$2.69
Crepe de Chenes— 40-Inch, Asst. colors, yard	\$1.29	54-inch Wool Kasha at, yard—	\$2.39
Crepe de Chene— best quality, 40-inch—	\$1.59	54-inch Silver Sheen, Clearance, at yard—	\$1.95
Barronette Satins, 40-inch, asst. colors, yard—	79c	54-inch Wool Tweed Coating, at, yard—	\$1.85
Belding Satins, 40-inch, asst. colors, yard—	\$1.59	54-inch Coating at, yard—	\$2.49
Georgettes, 40 inches, asst. colors—	\$1.29	54-inch Wool Tweeds at, yard—	\$1.85
Georgettes, our Best Quality at yard—	\$2.49	54-inch Wool Suiting, fine quality, at, yard—	\$3.49
Crepe Elizabeth, 40-inch, color, best quality, yard—	\$2.85		

Curtain Materials		Staples	
36-inch Marquisettes, at yard—	8 1-3c	DOMESTIC — 36-inch soft finished bleached Domestic, Clearance at, per yard—	11c
36-inch Dotted Marquisettes at, yard—	24c	OUTING — 36-inch Outing, good quality in dark, light and fancy patterns at, yard—	16c
36-inch Dotted Swiss, at, yard—	29c	PERCALES— 36-inch Fast Color Percales at, yard—	19c
54-inch Rayon Curtain Serim, at, yard—	79c	CHEVIOTS— 27-in. and 30-in. Cheviots at, yd.	17 1/2c
36-inch Rayon Draperies at, yard—	98c	LINENS— Pure imported Linens in asst. colors at, yd.	59c
54-inch Fine Rayon Draperies at, yard—	\$2.19		

Cotton Checks		Bed Spreads		Bed Spreads	
Yard 7 1/2c		Crinkled, 80x90 in colors of rose, blue and gold, Clearance price—	89c	Extra fine quality in 80x105 size, in white and colors— Clearance price—	\$2.39
Turk Towels		Turk Towels		Sheets	
19x34 Turk Towels — Clearance at—		Extra Heavy 22x44 Turk Towels, Clearance at—		81x90 Best Quality Sheets at—	
14c		21c		99c	