State Highway Bond Issue And Redistricting Will Face Legisla

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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VOL. 5, NO. 18 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PR

$50 REWARD

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Five Lubbock Persons Wounded In Shooting Fray

Lubbock Man Is Ex-Yank Consul

* * *

Diplomatic Days Are Recalled By Local Executive

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff.

BEING IN the consular service of the United States gives one an opportunity to "go places and see things" according to Walter S. Ruffner, now with the operating department of the West Texas Gas company here, and for nine years a representative of Uncle Sam in foreign ports. During his service Mr. Puffner was an accredited representative of the United States government to five nations, on three continents.

TO WRITE SERIES

Starting with next Sunday, January 18, The Sunday Avalanche-Journal will present a series of articles by Mr. Puffner, detailing his horrowing experiences while in Japan.

As a member of the consular unit in Yokohama in 1923, Mr. Puffner was there during the earthquake which took scores of lives and levelled the buildings of that important Japanese center.

Mr. Puffner's articles, starting next Sunday, will be a weekly feature of the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

His first post was as Prince Ruperts' Island, British Columbia, where he served from January, 1917, to the latter part of 1919, when he was transferred to St. Nezaire, France. "Prince Rupert is the greatest halibut shipping port in the world, or was then," Mr. Ruffner said. "I handled the consists and helped sailors get back to the States and out of their troubles."

Prince Rupert had one peculiar type of streets not seen in other towns, the former consul said. The streets were paved with wooden planks.

Aides War Brides.

For a year at St. Nezaire, which is south of Brest, in Brittany, the Lubbock man helped French brides of American soldiers get back to the states. In the year he said he probably helped 350 to 400 women. Mr. Ruffner was acting consul or vice-consul.

From there he went to Ghent, Belgium, one of the historic towns of that country where the famous "Treaty of Ghent" was signed. It is a port and many large shipments of flower bulbs are sent from there to America. "There must have been nearly a thousand greenhouses or nurseries there," he explained. "The town is full of canals and

See WALTER RUFFNER, Pg. 8



WALTER S. RUFFNER

Arguments In Libel Case To Begin Monday

Issues In $200,000 Suit Of Fred Spikes Against Evetts Haley, Land Syndicate To Come Up Here Tomorrow

Hearing of arguments on legal phases in connection with the suit of Fred Spikes vs. J. Evetts Haley, the Capital Reservations Lands Syndicate and its trustees, Francis C. Farwell, Charles F. Harding and Frederick E. French, all of Chicago, is scheduled to begin Monday morning before Judge Clark M. Mullican in 99th district court.

At the calling of the case on December 1, it was decided to set a day in the present term of court for the hearing of arguments on the legal issues in the case. When these have been decided the court is expected to set a date for the hearing of evidence.

Would Settle Issues

"We want to get all of the issues in the case out of the way so we will not have to stop the case and make arguments while the jury is hearing the evidence," Judge Mullican said.

There are a good many issues involved, attorneys declare.

Some of the question relate to depositions taken from persons who were in a position to give facts relating to the case. A considerable number of depositions have been taken, more than 80 having been filed already.

Attorneys expected to be here for the hearing include: G. E. Lockhart, Tom Garrard and Frank Brown for the plaintiff; Bean and Klett for the Syndicate and its trustees and Bledsoe, Crenshaw and Dupree for J. Evetts Haley, former secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society and now of Austin.

The present suit involves $200,000 alleged damages for publication of the book written by Haley, "History of the XIT Ranch." Five other suits, four in Lubbock county and one in Crosby county, involve the same amount in each case.

Discrimination Report Denied

Complaints That Contractors On Highway No. 7 Were Using Negroes In Preference To Local Labor Exaggerated

Reports that contractors in charge of the grading and drainage work on Highway No. 7 between Lubbock and the Hockley county line had been using a large number of negro workmen and were discriminating against local labor were "greatly exaggerated," E. L. Pitts, county judge, said yesterday afternoon.

Judge Pitts said that he had had numerous complaints that the contractors not using local people to any extent but were importing out-of-the-county labor.

"On January 2 I wrote the state highway commission and asked what rule, if any, the highway department had made with reference to asking contractors who are building state highways in Texas, to work local labor when and where possible," Judge Pitts explained.

"C. G. Edwards, construction engineer, replied on January 8. He said in part: "At the present time the highway department is requesting contractors doing state work to employ local labor as much as possible, but we are unable to make this a requirement. We believe that the greater part of the contractors are employing local labor whenever it can be done economically."

"I have just talked with J. B. Galland, president of the Central Labor Union of Lubbock, who tells me that he personally talked with the contractor on the Shallowater highway Friday about the matter

See NEGRO LABOR, Page 8

Bank At Canyon Is Robbed Of $13,000

Two Suspects Under Arrest After Robbery

Sheriff And Five Others Are Bound And Gagged For Five Hours While Robbers Wait For Time Lock To Release

Wide Search Made

Bank Employe And Wife Are Awakened At Early Hour By Two Masked Men; Suspects Caught At Borger

(By The Associated Press)

BORGER, Jan. 10.—Two men suspected of participating in the robbery of the First National bank at Canyon of more than $13,000 today were arrested here tonight by police and held until officers from Amarillo could be sent for them. District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson and a deputy sheriff took the prisoners back to Amarillo.

From the license number on the automobile used by the robbers, obtained by a nightwatchman at the bank, ownership of the light coupe in which they escaped was traced to a Borger man. He reported to police here last night that his car had been stolen. He found it at 11 a. m. today in front of an Amarillo hotel, he told officers.

The second man arrested is related to the other by marriage and was questioned recently in connection with the robbery of the Borger postoffice. No charges against the men were filed here.

(By The Associated Press)

CANYON, Jan. 10.—Two men who robbed the First National bank of $13,279.61, after binding and gagging the sheriff and five other persons, including two officials of the bank, and waiting almost five hours for the time lock to spring, were still at large late today while officers continued their search, under handicap of rain and snow and muddy highways.

Although officers were in pursuit

See BANK ROBBERY, Page 8

Officers Hurt In Red Riots

Police Prevent Mass Meeting Of Communists After Two Officers Beaten, Bruised; Crowd Of 3,000 Gathers

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Radical rioting in which two police officers were battered and bruised led the police to prevent the holding of a scheduled communist mass meeting in the plaza here today.

The militants numbered about 300, mostly women and girls, but a crowd of 3,000 had gathered before the disturbance was quelled. The women carried banners demanding the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, sentenced in a San Francisco bombing, and of eight radicals convicted of attempting sabotage in the Imperial Valley two years ago.

Police Detective Rudy Wilpot dragged a radical speaker from the window ledge of a business building. The crowd fell upon him. Motorcycle Sergeant John Snyder, the only other officer near, hurried to Wilpot's aid. He too received a beating when police reinforcements arrived.

Wheelbarrow Pusher Tendered Key To Slaton After Push From Posey

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Jan. 10.—Said the mayor of Slaton to the "mayor" of Posey: "'Mayor' Meading, here's the key to the city—you can come in and go out without knocking whenever you wish."

Presentation of the key followed completion of a freak journey in which the "mayor" of Posey trundled E. Henderson, superintendent of Posey schools, on a wheelbarrow from Posey to the city gates of Slaton.

The task was the result of a wager between the two. Henderson said that Jack Johnson, a neighbor, would pick more than 25 bales of cotton from his acres. "Mayor" Meading said he wouldn't. Johnson picked 26 bales.

Watched by a crowd of farmers and Posey citizens, shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday morning Henderson seated himself in the wheelbarrow, Meading "took hold" and started out the concreate of state highway No 7.

A placard on his back announcing, "This isn't a Ford—please go 'round," Posey's "mayor" took Henderson the five and a half miles to Slaton in two and a half hours.

Upon their arrival, the Posey representatives were greeted by T. M. George, mayor of Slaton; L. T. Green, superintendent of schools; W. H. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce, and Boy Scouts and the high school band.

Pusher and passenger were guests at dinner in a downtown cafe, where Mayor George presented the key to the "mayor" of Posey.

Hoover Denies Senate's Wish On Commission

Request For Return Of Three Nominations Of Members Of Power Commission Refused; Solons Take Action

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — President Hoover today refused the senate's request for return of the nominations of three of the five members of the new power commission.

The senate promptly voted to replace their names on its calendar of unfinished business.

Just how the impasse is to be settled was uncertain tonight. In the eyes of the senate there is no power commission. President Hoover gave notice the three commissioners in dispute — Chairman Smith, Marcel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper—would carry on under their previous confirmation by the senate.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, notified the senate after Mr. Hoover's message had been read that he would oppose any appropriation for salaries for the three commissioners when the supply bill carrying these funds is taken up by the senate.

One Of 20 Trapped Miners Is Rescued

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10. (AP) — Through an opening too small to accommodate his companions, one of the 20 men imprisoned in camp Mitchell tunnel crawled to safety tonight. The other 19 were safe and could be touched by rescuers. Hope of getting all of the men out immediately led to the erroneous report that the 20 were freed.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD

Men Arrested In Connection With Bank Robbery

CENTER, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two men were arrested today in connection with the robbery of the cotton Belt State bank of Timpson Thursday.

The bank was held up just before closing time by two portly dressed men, both young, who had a confederate waiting in an automobile. More than $3,000 was taken. Three bank employes and one customer were forced to lie on the floor during the robbery.

MURRAY IS HONORED

Governor-Elect Of Oklahoma Attends School Banquet

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 10. (AP) — William H. Murray, governor-elect, was honored at a banquet here today which was attended by scores of men from Oklahoma and Texas who attended school at College Hill Institute, Springtown, Texas, more than 40 years ago.

Murray was the principal speaker. Others on the program included Sam W. Hayes, state democratic chairman, and R. B. Hood, of Weatherford, Texas, former congressman.

Among the 650 guests were numerous state political figures.

Hundreds Die In Tragedies On Saturday

Blizzard And Sand Storm In China Leave Destruction And Death; 170 Buried By Landslide In Ecquador

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—Sweeping down out of the barren steppes of Mongolia, a blizzard and sand storm that started Thursday had brought death and desolation to wide area of north China tonight.

Hundreds were reported to have died in the dust and snowstorm that raged southward as far as the Yangtse river. Temperatures suddenly dropped 40 degrees to an average of 15 below zero over the region most affected. Misery and suffering came to thousands of the poor people in the storm's path.

Peiping police gathered from the streets the bodies of 100 persons who perished in the last 24 hours. In outlying districts 18 more bodies were found in unheated shacks. Penniless, these victims were unable to buy fuel.

Twenty froze to death in Tientsin. In both Peiping and Tientsin the Salvation Army and Chinese organizations set up gruel kitchens. They also built temporary shelters for many.

GUAPAQUIL, Ecador, Jan. 10 (AP) —Little hope was held tonight for the rescue of any of 170 workers who were buried when a huge landslide roared down on them without warning.

The accident occurred near Huigra, 73 miles from Guayaquil, at about five o'clock this morning. The men were engaged in removing the debris of another slide, which had occurred about ten o'clock last night, when the great mass of dirt and rocks poured down on them. Men who rushed to the scene and attempted rescue work said they found no signs of life.

The two slides were believed due to torrential rains which have flooded the country for the last few days. The Cleanchan river has become a torrent, menaching the town of Huigra and landslides have broken telephonic and telegraphic communitations.

PRINCETON HEAD TO RESIGN

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10. (AP)—Dr. John Grier Hibben tonight announced he would resign as president of Princeton university at the end of the present academic year.

Two Questions Command Most Of Discussion

Sentiment For And Against Measures Are Crystalizing Rapidly As Solons Browse About Capital Chambers

Senate Caucus Set

Agitation For Regulation Of Trucks And Busses Heard; Would Place Burden Of Retiring Bonds On Road User

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two questions, one the state highway bond issue and the other legislative and congressional redistricting, occupied most of the pre-session discussion among members of the legislature as they browsed about house and senate chambers today. Sentiment for and against these two measures rapidly was crystalizing indicating that either might cause a serious rift.

From the discussion it also appeared likely that rural and city representation would be at odds on both questions, numerous rural members expressing opposition to the bond issue plan and to the redistricting proposal of Representative Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, the only one drafted so far, which would distribute representation on a straight 38,000 population basis.

Caucus Set Tuesday.

The senate caucus was set for Tuesday with tentative announcement placing J. W. E. H. Beck of De Kalb at the helm of the important senate finance committee and Joe Moore of Greenville at the head of the state affairs committee. Other committee assignments placed Oliver C. Cunningham of Abilene as chairman of agricultural affairs; Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, chairman of civil juris-

See LEGISLATURE, Page 8

Tradewind Off On Azores Hop

American Aviatrix And Male Companion Take Off From Bermuda On First Commercial Flight Across Ocean

(By The Associated Press)

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. Mac Laren, American aviators, headed eastward for the Azores today in their Bellanca monoplane on the second leg of a commercial flight to Paris.

They carried a load of more than three tons, including 300 gallons of gasoline, 20 gallons of oil and 250 pounds of varied cargo, the first ever carried in an ocean jump of such magnitude.

The start was made at 12:15 p. m. local time (11:15 a. m. EST.) weather conditions were excellent although the roughness of the harbor waters forced the plane to taxi for nearly a mile before it got up in the air.

The fliers expected to take about 21 hours for the flight to the Azores, arriving there about 8:15 a. m. (EST.) Sunday morning. The distance for the hop, the longest in their journey toward Paris, is 2,048 miles.

Tivoli—Monte Carlo Of Southwest—Expected To Re-Open Soon At Juarez

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, Jan. 10.—Reports have been received here that Tivoli across the International boundary from El Paso and to the southwest what Monte Carlo is to Europe, soon will re-open.

The mammoth gambling hall where at one time huge sums were won and lost on the spin of a wheel, the flip of a card or the roll of a pair of dice, was closed in 1929, when the revolutionary soldiers of General Jose G. Escobar took possession of Juarez. Whether the rebel leaders feared for the morale of their troops, or the concessionaire for the safety of his bank, the Tivoli management folded up its tables and the glittering palace of chance shut its doors.

The reports from Chihuahua City, capital of the state of Chihuahua, in which Juarez is situated, said that a concession had been granted to Manuel Lantada, reputedly a wealthy Sonora cattleman, to re-open the hall and that he would arrive momentarily from the west coast of the United States. All

See TIVOLI, Page 8

Two Victims Expected To Die; Assailant Is At Large Early Today

TWO persons were believed dying and three others were suffering from bullet wounds as a result of a shooting a few moments after midnight as a house dance broke up at the home of E. D. Chadwick, 2107 Eighth street.

A Lubbock carpenter was being sought by police and county officers in connection with the shooting, which was said to have climaxed an altercation between the alleged assailant and Horace L. Smith, 1604 twenty-second street.

Smith and Robert Averett, 402 Avenue Q, were wounded critically. Smith was shot twice in the lungs and once in the left arm. Averett was wounded in the abdomen and surgeons at West Texas hospital early this morning prepared to perform an emergency operation in an effort to save his life. Attendants of Smith at Lubbock sanitarium indicated that he was not expected to survive.

Others wounded were:

Helen Louise Smith, 8-year-old daughter of Smith, minor flesh wound in right thigh immediately above knee, taken to Lubbock sanitarium.

O. L. Bates, 802 Avenue X, shot through left leg, West Texas hospital.

Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton, 1922 Twentieth street, shot through calf of leg, West Texas hospital.

The carpenter and Smith, also a carpenter, were said to have engaged in an argument which ended in firing of a .32 calibre automatic pistol. Some witnesses said the shooting occurred on the porch of the Chadwick residence while others said the man with the gun stood in the doorway, firing outward.

Crowding of the exit, as the dancers donned their wraps preparatory to leaving, resulted in several of Chadwick's guests being struck by evidently stray bullets, Smith's wife was among the guests.

Averett, the other critically wounded, is an employe of Texas Utilities company. Bates is employed at the Dr. Pepper Bottling works.

Persons who attended the party said the guest list had included 30 or 40. Only about 15 or 20 persons were there when the shooting occurred, police reported.

Motive of the shooting had not been determined early this morning. Three bullets left their mark in a door, it was said. Police and county officers early today were investigating the shooting and details of the episode had not been established.

Six or seven children were said to have been in the crowd when the shooting occurred.

Averett still was on the operating table at West Texas hospital at 2:15 a. m. today. At that hour, attaches of Lubbock sanitarium reported that Smith had not lost consciousness.

Mayor Of San Angelo Takes His Own Life

A. A. Glover Falls From Sixth Story Of Bank Building To Instant Death; Financial Reverses Blamed For Act

(By Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10. —A. A. Glover, 52, mayor of San Angelo and for many years prominent in civic affairs, killed himself here this morning by leaping from a window on the sixth floor of a bank building.

Friends said Mr. Glover, who was vice-president and general manager of the Martin Glover Wholesale company, had worried for several months over private financial reverses. A justice of the peace returned a verdict of suicide.

Head Is Crushed.

No one saw Mr. Glover leap, but a man who was loading a truck near the scene heard the concussion and rushed to the body. The head was badly crushed. Nearby lay Glover's glasses, unbroken, and his watch.

Glover's coat was found neatly folded on the sill of the window from which he leaped. His hat was on the fire escape.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Clinton A. and Marie Elizabeth, students in the University of Texas, and another son, Eldon G., of San Angelo.

Glover was a Royal Arch Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias, a charter member of the San Angelo Kiwanis club and affiliated with the Methodist church. For years he had served on various charity committees.

Funeral services were set for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Methodist church.

R. A. Hall, commissioner No. 1, becomes mayor pro tem until a special election can be held.

SUNDAY WARRANT VOID

Service Of Search Warrant On Sunday Held Illegal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—Repeating previous contentions, the state criminal court of appeals today held that service of search warrants on Sunday is illegal and that conviction based on evidence obtained in a raid authorized by a Sabbath day arrest is void.

The opinion reversed the decision of Greer county court in finding A. B. Jean guilty of possession of liquor. Jean had been sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined $900. A new trial was ordered.

GIVEN TWO YEARS

Sherman Man Is Convicted Of Slaying Son-In-Law

SHERMAN, Jan. 10. (AP) — J. H. Stinson, charged in connection with the slaying of Ray Nelson, 17, his son-in-law, at Dripping Springs last June 6, was given two years imprisonment in district court today.

Stinson testified he shot when Nelson came to his home, hoping to scare him away and not intending to kill him.

Enrollment At Tech Is 2,211

College Registration Breaks All Records For This Time Of Year; Total Of 228 New Students Here This Term

Registration in Texas Technological college for the 1930-31 session totaled 2,211 late yesterday, it was announced by Dr. Paul W. Horn, college president. The present enrollment breaks all records for the college for this time of the year, the president announced. New students totaled 228 and a few more are expected to enroll this week.

At the same time it was announced that the enrollment for the Tech agricultural school was the largest in the history of the college, 198 being enrolled in that school. During the first year of the college only a very few were enrolled in the agricultural school, but since then the school has enjoyed a consistent growth, gaining more in percentage than any other school in Tech.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Local Temperature: Maximum 43; minimum 41; rainfall .07.

...nts To ... For Six ... Directors

...e Mailed Out To The ...ers Of Association; ...eet Of Organization To ...eld Thursday Night

...new directors will be named ... board of the Lubbock Retail ...hants association this week ... ballots for the first runoff were ...ed from headquarters of the ...ociation on Saturday. These ...lots must be back in the hands of officials by not later than Monday night or they will not be counted.

The ballots are to be counted Monday night and the twelve high ranking individuals will again be voted on. Ballots with the twelve names will be mailed Tuesday to members and another vote made on six men. The second balloting must be completed by Wednesday night in order that the new directors may be installed at the annual meeting of the association to be held Thursday night at the Hilton hotel.

Five hold over directors will complete the board for the coming year. The six outgoing directors of the association include W. B. Price, Tom A. White, Paul Sherrod, E. L. Robertson, Joe Nislar and G. P. Kuykendall.

The five holdovers who will serve another year are A. G. Hunt, J. W. Gamel, Ross Edwards, J. C. Anderson and J. A. Raley. These five men will count the ballots.

Seen From The Top Of
The Yellowhouse Windmill

BY J. SAM LEWIS, FIELD CORRESPONDENT

HIKERS STILL ABROAD

Despite the cold weather, the hitch hiker is still abroad in the land. Most of them at the present time are headed south according to bus drivers, although there are some headed for Lubbock. The men seem fairly well dressed, at least nearly all have overcoats or leather coats of some kind.

DIVIDE ON LUNCHEONS

Two of the Lamesa hotels that have dining rooms, have a steady division of business on the part of commercial organizations. The Lions club meets Wednesday noon at the Westland and the Luncheon club at the Western. One year the directors of the chamber of commerce meet for breakfast at the Westland and the next at the Western. This year the Westland has the job. The luncheons are all well attended and the berakfast is popular with the business men.

FIRE PLACE WARMS PLACE

In the reception room of the Lamesa Reporter is a fireplace, one of the few old fashioned fire places on the South Plains. The fireplace is opposite the door and it is a pleasant surprise on a cold day to step into the room and be greeted by a fire of wood. Publisher, O. D. Carter keeps the fire going in the mornings especially, as it warms up the room better than gas.

WOODROW MAY MOVE

Woodrow is going to have to move a little in order to be on the state highway. Since the new route south of Lubbock on No. 9 was opened by the highway department, the road turns to the east of the Woodrow school instead of the west. There are two filling stations at the corner, on the old road. Owners are said to be planning to move these stations around to the new locations. There is a blicksmith shop already moved south of the cross road.

HOTELS ARE FILLED

In spite of the so called depression of the present times, it is not always possible to get the room desired in many of the hotels over the South Plains, especially late in the afternoons or early evenings. The larger and beter known hotels are now nearly always well filled, in some instances there being only a room or two left. Frequently salesmen arriving after dark find that their accustomed room is taken and they have to be satisfied with one that they do not like quite so well. Following the holidays there was an increase in the number of people traveling.

PLANNING FIDDLERS CONTEST

The Lamesa Lions club are planning an old time fiddlers contest that bids fair to be one of the best stunts on the plains. Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, prominent in Texas for several generations, a writer, minister, lecturer, business man and pioneer, is also a musician and an authority on music. The doctor, well known over West Texas, has been inivted to be the judge. W. W. Evans, president of the Lions club, said he once staged a fiddle contest and saw 150 old timers, half of them older than the doctor, sit spellbound for an hour while Dr. Cranfill discussed the value of violin music.

OFFICES ARE MOVED

New officers at Tahoka for the county have caused a shift in the office space in the court house. The sheriff and tax collector parted company because the county population was so great that under the statues the office was divided. Sheriff Parker went to the basement in the office formerly used by C. C. Williams, chamber of commerce and R. E. Shaver, county agent. Shaver moved across the hall. Meantime the justice of the peace and his constable were sent to the basement and moved into the same room with the county agent. They are handy to the sheriff. The office of county and district clerk was divided and Truett Smith retains his old office while Skip Taylor the new clerk is seeking a brand new location. Skip knows the court house—he has been an abstractor there for years.

HAS NEW NICKNAME

Some of the boys in the 110th judicial district are reported to have found a new name for the popular court reporter, Clyde Backenstoss, former Lubbockite. Clyde is now called "Mr. Koledziejcyk, of Cheeseville, Switzerland." The legal profession is unwilling to state where Clyde got the nickname but declare that it is a matter of court record some place.

WAKE UP, OWEN

One of Owen Taylor's former clients in the district and county clerk's office at Lamesa, had occasion to call on Owen in his new post. Owen is one of the bosses of the Morris-McCall drug store. J. E. Garland, attorney, so the story goes, handed Owen a prescription made out on a larger sheet of paper than usual, the doctor having forgotten his pad of blanks. It was folded and as Owen had been in deep study the moment before, he looked a second at the judge and asked, have you got the court costs for this case, judge?" The attorney laughed and Owen proceeded to set up the cokes.

IT'S A FACT

W. W. Evans and O. B. Norman said to eat hot biscuits and honey once a month at least, for breakfast.

J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., cashier of the O'Donnell bank, the First National bank, was talking to a Lubbock man about conditions in his territory and what the farmers were doing. He mentioned this man and that and what their special line of farm work was. Finally he added, Oh, yes, we've got E. W. Hester just south of town, with a herd of 30 Jerseys." When a Lamesa banker heard the story he remarked, "yes, Shoemaker has the advantage of other bankers. He's on the county line and can talk farm methods in two counties."

Plains tales; where does Viv Lamb get all his "do you know's" for the Lamesa Reporter. . . . Johnnie Bailey, veteran coach driver for the South Plains line, is now back on the road after a session in the Lamesa depot—ask him why he smiles . . . Frank Hill of the Lynn County News can get out an entire paper by himself, write news and set the copy on the machine, solicit ads, compose them with type, lock up the forms, print the papers and takes them over to the postoffice . . . Lamesa restaurants only serve "Sunburst butter on their tables, . . . Harley Saddler never has to rent a vacant lot when he shows in Lamesa, he has a location two blocks from the postoffice. . . . D. A. Parkhurst, Tahoka postmaster, with Mrs. Parkhurst, have worked in public office together for many years. . . . George Samson the Post chamber of commerce secretary, sent a "Scotch postcard" to a Lubbock man, . . . there are many open bolls of cotton to be seen in cotton fields over the plains . . . every South Plains postmaster who did not make a gain in receipts for 1930 is planning to ask John Vaughan of Lubbock "how do you do it?"

Four-H Event Held Thursday

County Line Club, Champion Of Lubbock County In 1930, Presents Program In School House; Prizes Awarded

Rated as the champion four-H club of Lubbock county for 1930, the County Line four-H club presented a program Thursday night at the community school house.

Speakers included:

Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent; D. F. Eaton, county agricultural agent; Gerald Wren, of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and H. A. Cooper, principal of the County Line school.

James Potts, Canyon four-H club member, spoke on a recent trip which he made to Chicago with other Texas club boys who had been awarded trips by the Santa Fe railroad in recognition of outstanding work.

County Line club boys received more prize money and awards for 1930 than any other group in Lubbock county. County Agent Eaton issued 18 club emblems and awarded two grand champion medals. Mr. Wren presented the boys individual prizes approximating $35, and Miss Stockton issued the girls emblems.

Four-H work at County Line is supervised by Mr. Cooper. The school has affiliation in agriculture and "the general attitude of the community toward agricultural activities is to be commended," said Albert A. Price, school superintendent.

LONDON WOMEN'S CLUBS BUSY

Women's clubs in London are becoming so popular that they are not only growing rapidly in number but found themselves too busy to close down during the usual "dead" months of the summer. Some, like the Ladies' Carlton, are in such favor that the question of limiting their membership has been discussed. One of the chief reasons for the way in which women's clubs thrive is that women put them to much greater use than men do their clubs. It is increasingly becoming the practice for women to use their clubs for wedding receptions, while the special suites are often booked by hostesses for private parties.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Emergency Employment Committee in an effort to obtain employment for Lubbock citizens only.



Citizens of Lubbock-

WARNING!

As a result of the emergency employment campaign, a number of people are coming to Lubbock and seeking employment from door to door. These newcomers claim that they are citizens of Lubbock, (not stating how long they have been citizens) and securing work on this statement, and the further claim that they must have work or charity. A number of cases of this kind have been brought to the attention of this committee. Upon investigation, it has been found that these people are not nearly as badly in need of employment as are many, many people who have lived here for years. To give such people work is not fair to worthy local people, to this committee or to yourself.

Help!

Every citizen, every home owner, who is providing work at this time is asked to help this emergency employment movement—to help local worthy workers, many of whom are home owners and tax payers and who have lived here for months or years, by being absolutely sure that any and every person employed is a worthy resident of Lubbock.

Investigate!

Be positive that the man, or woman, you hire for that odd job is a worthy local resident. If you don't know of your own knowledge that the person you contemplate employing is a local citizen, who needs work much more than do other local citizens, call 2083 for information. If you do not have a preference, it would be better to call 2083 and let the Emergency Employment Bureau send you someone to do your work.

Help the Home Man First!

EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

SPONSORED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PHONE 2083

JOHN DALRYMPLE CHAIRMAN

Drouth Relief Groups To Be Selected Soon

County Committeemen For Section To Be Named For Receiving Applications; To Furnish Data

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

SPUR, Jan. 10—Committees of the several counties in Texas that are to be included among these receiving federal drouth relief aid under recently enacted legislation by congress, are to be formed within the next few days according to W. B. Lee, president of the Spur National bank and a member of the executive committe of the state drouth relief committee.

Each county will have a committee of three, a banker, a farmer and a thrid man. This is to be a sort of executive committee, with details of the work to be handled by other committees and groups.

Bla. ks Prepared

Blanks for applications by farmers seeking relief and other routine matters are being prepared under the direction of O. B. Martin, of College station, director.

Details of the operation of the plan have not been completed, Mr. Martin explained. There is considerable information to come from Washington as to what will be the best plan of operation.

Texas Expects $3,750,000

Texas is expecting its share of the fund appropriated by tre government to be one twelfth of the total of $45,000,000 or approximately $3,750,000. This is to be distributed over between 25 and 30 counties. There are now said to be 26 counties definitely included in the list of those to share in the program, with three or four others likely to be included. No list of counties is available.

All money for the relief work is to be protected by crop production mortgaged. Only those farmers who are unable to secure money from banks or from the agricultural groups securing rediscount privileges from the Federal Intermediate credit bank of Houston will be given aid.

Each farmer making application must give a complete resume of his resources and prospects. He will be expected to show what his livestock consists of and also his land areas and what his crops made last year and the amount of seed available for the new crop.

Applicants must pledge themselves to buy only seed for planting and feed for livestock.

Director Martin has hopes of the money from the federal government being available by the first of February. The mass of detail has been such that it has been found impossible to get the fund ready before that time.

Tourists Continue To Visit Caverns; 1,944 In December

CARLSBAD, N. M. Jan.10 (AP)—Every state but two, eight foreign countries, the District of Columbia were represented in the 1,944 persons who during December went through Carlsbad Caverns here, Thomas L. Boles, superintendent, said in his monthly report.

At the same time Colonel Boles said that during the year 1930 a total of 91,462 persons, "the greatest number in the history of the national park here," went through the caverns. This was a gain of 17 per cent over the 1929 visitors, numbering 78,469.

Increases Shown

Annual lists for previous years were; in 1928, 46,224; in 1927, 29,034; in 1926, 11,743; in 1925, 2,453 and in 1924, the first year, 1,576.

December records for previous years were; 1929, 1,898; 1928, 1,576; 1927, 719; 1926, 233; 1925, 122 and 1924, 48.

Texas with 559 visitors, led the state during December, New Mexico hot 338 representatives; California, 138, Colorado, 105 and Kansas, 104. Oklahoma was sixth with 100.

States with fewer than 100 visitors were; Arkansas, 3; Alabama, 5; Arizona, 29; Connecticut, 3; Delaware, 2; Florida, 5; Georgia, 2; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 68; Indiana, 10; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 4; Massachusetts, 13; Michigan, 46; Minnesota, 34; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 49; Montana, 10; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 2; New Hampshire, 5; New Jersey, 3; New York, 32; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, 14; Oregon, 2; Pennysivania, 16; Rhode Island, 4; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 5; Tennessee, 4; Utah, 9; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 2; Washington, 9 West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 13 and Wyoming, 1;.

Washington D. C. has 8 and Alaska, 2; Foreign nations represented included; Canada, 11; Hawaii, 3; Holland, 1; Switzerland, 2; Mexico, 3; Proto Rico, 2; China, 2 and India, 2.

Maryland and North Carolina were the only states not included in the list of visitors.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON

Sinking Of Shaft Into Big Room Of Caverns Ordered

CARLSBAD, N. M. Jan. 10 (Special)—Sinking of the 730 foot shaft from the top of the hills down into the huge chamber of Carlsbad Caverns is expected to begin soon, Thomas L. Boles, superintendent, says.

Charles H. Dinning, of Phoenix, Ariz. who has the contract for the shaft, will arrive in a few days. His machinery will arrive about the same time.

Congress recently let the contract for the shaft and one of the two elevators at a cost of in excess of $100,000.

Japan is estimated to have produced 35,000,000 pounds of rayon yarn this year, which is 8,000,000 pounds more than in 1929.

European Bloc May Be Formed To Seek Revision Of The Present Peace Treaty; Lesser Nations Hint Opposition

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Jan. 10—A huge continental bloc comprising Italy, Germany, Russia and four lesser powers is forming to oppose France and its allies by seeking revision of the peace treaties. This is only according to reports which have been gaining impetus throughout the circles of statecraft, but a significant roll of facts is being offered to substantiate the rumors.

Italy has signed a treaty of amity with Hungary, and has given that country an outlet to the sea. After signing another treaty of amity with Turkey, it brought Turkey and Greece together in a pact of arbitration and limitation of havies—thus assuring Italy nothing but friends in the eastern Mediterranean.

Bulgaria has been brought into the Italian orbit by the marriage of King Boris to Princess Giovanna. Mussolini has made the grand gesture to Germany by proclaiming what all Germans passionately hold—that the peace treaties are in urgent need of revision.

Met at Milan

Signor Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, has met Litvinof of the Russian ministry at Milan, and has signed a treaty for commercial cooperation.

Those things have taken a couple of years for accomplishment, but in the last few weeks there have been equally interesting developments. Not since the days just before the outbreak of the World War have so many ministers and statesmen been buzzing about Europe.

Premier Venizelos of Greec and Premier Bethlen of Hungary have been on visits to Angora to consult with the Turks. Bethlen also has visited Rome and Berlin. Litvinof has seen Grandi, and Tewfik Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, has gone to Rome and Sofia.

Each one of them has loudly and publicly proclaimed that peace is his sole intention, but in each country there is a deep-founded belief that new alliances are being brought about. Italy, of course, would be the keynote of the group, with Benito Mussolini remaining in his traditional role of master builder.

Mussolini's brother, editor of the semi-official newspaper, Popole d'Italia, said in writing of the treaty between Italy and the Soviets that the idea of an Italo-German-Russian bloc has appeared as a reality. The relation that can exist between this group and Greece, Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria, he declared, has shown the people at Geneva that something really new has happened in Europe.

Welcomed By Italy

In Germany the proffered hand of Italy is eagerly grasped by Adolf Hitler and his National Socialists. The Steel Helmets also quickly welcomed the gesture by sending a delegation to Italy to pay homage to Mussolini. He received them with marked friendliness, and they decorated him with their emblem.

Of course there are dissenting voices. The great democratic newspaper, Berliner Tageblatt, not only excoriated the visit of the Steel Helmet crowd, but also warned Germans that they were only being used to pull Italian chestnuts out of the fire. Then old President Hindenburg jumped into action with stern statements of official disapproval.

Finally—and of all people—General Ludendorff has warned the German people of the danger of lightly entering into an alliance with Italy with the hope of thus securing their freedom. He has done this in a brochure of 93 pages, complete with maps and sketches. He indulges in his usual diatribes about the Jews, Jesuits and Free Masons trying to rule the world, only this time he sees the Jews and Free Masons on one side pitted against the Jesuits on the other.

Predicts Next War

He declares they will bring about the next war, which he believes will start on May 1, 1932. On the Jesuit side are England, Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary and Russia. On the Jewish-Free-Mason side are France, Belgium, Yugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Poland.

The unsoundness of the notion that "Rome," as he calls it, could control Protestant England and theist Soviet Russia does not seem to strike him; nor does the equally unsound idea that the Masons could control Catholic Belgium and Poland.

Ludendorff proceeds to draw a very apocalyptical picture of the next war. Germany is at once overrun by France and her allies and is utterly destroyed. Then the Russian hordes get into action and utterly destroy Czechoslovokia, Yukoslavia and Poland.

Ridiculous as the fundamental notions of the book may be, it nevertheless is helping to show Germany how helpless it would be in a war between heavily armed nations, which almost inevitably would make Germany their battle ground and would totally ruin it while fighting each other. To that extent, at least, Ludendorff is helping to cool the ardor of those who believe, with Hitler, that Italy is showing them the way out.

TO BUILD WARD SCHOOL

Lovington Board Preparing To Enlarge System

LOVINGTON, Jan. 10. (Special)—The local public school board and chamber of commerce school committee purchased a site this week in the Price Addition for the erection of a ward school. The site covers two blocks which will provide amply play grounds for the pupils. Plans have been drawn and approved by the state tax commission, it is reported, for the erection for building of a $50,000 unit of a ward school, that is expected to be ready for the opening of school this fall.



A new bloc of European nations is being formed to seek a revision of the peace treaty, according to many political observers. Here you see four of the men who are generally credited with being interested in the movement. Upper left, Premier Mussolini, of Italy; upper right, Mustapha Kemel Pasha, President of Turkey; lower left Premier Venizelos, of Greece; lower right, Premier Bethlen, of Hungary.

Forty Per Cent Of Tech Students' Parents Make Living From Agriculture

More than 40 per cent of parents of the 1,982 students enrolled at Texas Technological college during the last fall term were engaged in agriculture, stock raising, and allied direction, refining and selling, records kept by the college indicate.

The single head "farmer and rancher" accounted for occupations of the parents of 735 students, or approximately 35 per cent of the entire student body. Three other fathers were listed as agricultural specialists and one as county agent.

Twenty-five Are Ginners

Twenty-five ginners, 17 cotton buyers and exchange operators, seven grain dealers, six produce men, three nursery dealers, three millers, a cotton grader, a hatchery operator, a truck gardner and a creamery manager were represented by sons and daughters at the Matador school.

A total of 47 teachers—in addition to four superintendents of schools—41 doctors, 33 ministers, 31 bankers, 27 lawyers, 10 dentists, 10 newspapermen, and a financeer were represented.

Merchants Are Numerous

Occupation of 148 of the fathers was that of merchant. Represented were eight automobile dealers, 21 druggists, 29 grocers, 26 garage and service station proprietors, six cafe owners, two confectionary proprietors, four hotel proprietors, two credit managers, a broker, two jewelers, two laundrymen, nine lumbermen, eight managers of business, two tailors, 54 salesmen, 60 real estate agents and 35 insurance agents.

Other occupations listed included Abstractor 8, adjuster 1, apartment proprietor 1, airport manager 1, architect 3, auditor 4, baker 1, band director 1, barber 14, blacksmith 5, bookkeeper 13, boy scout executive 1, bottler 2, butcher 3, caretaker 1, cashier 2, carpenter 37, chemist 1, Christian Science practicioner 1, city employe 3, city manager 1, civil engineer 5, claim agent 1, clerk 5, collector 1, cook 1, county clerk 1, county commissioner 3, county judge 3, deputy sheriff 1, driller 5.

Electrical engineer 2, electrician 4, elevator manager 2, engineer 12, executive 1, federal employe 5, foreman 2, gravel dealer 2, health specialist 2, ice man 3, inspector 6, investment agency 1, janitor 2, lake keeper 1, laborer 5, land agent 1, land owner 3, locksmith 1, manufacturer 4, mayor 1, mechanic 10, mechanical engineer 1, mineralogist 1, mining engineer 3.

Officer 1, oil agent 10, oil contractor 3, oil field worker 5, oil man 14, oil scout 1, optometrist 1, painter 5, pharmacist 2, pipe line employe 3, photographer 3, plumber 3, postal employe 20, postmaster 7, police 2, printer 4, public weigher 1, pumper 4, railroad man 39, retired 18, road constructor 3, secretary 5, sheriff 2, shoe repair 1, state employe 2, superintendent of mails 3, superintendent of Swift & Co., 1, surveyor 1.

Tailor 2, tax assessor 3, tax collector 5, tax commissioner 1, telephone exchange 4, theater 2, transfer business 10, undertaker 3, utilities 5, and x-ray technician 1.

No occupation was listed for parents of 37 of the students.

SCHOOL TEACHER RESIGNS

SOUTHLAND, Jan. 10. (Staff Special)—Miss Edna Hilburn, seventh grade teacher in the Southland schools, has resigned to accept a place in the Justiceburg schools. Miss Donzuella Yager, who holds an A. B. degree and who has done some work at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, has been elected her successor.

Has Daily Paper

Thursday Island Gets AP News

THURSDAY ISLAND, South Pafeific Ocean, Jan. 10 (AP)—This tiny island, with its 2,000 inhabitants lying to the north of Australia and forming a part of that commonwealth, claims to have the smallest daily newspaper in the world. The owner is Mrs. Alice Corran. The staff consists of one man, who is compositor, linotype operator, printer, reporter, editor and business manager.

The Torres Straits Daily Pilot serves the interests of the Torres straits pearl-fishing industry. It consists of three columns and is 11 inches long and 8 inches wide. The subscription price is 22 cents a week, payable in advance, or 12 cents a single copy to non-subscribers.

Thursday Island, with its sister island, Friday Island, lies in the middle of Torres Straits. One would think this would be the last place in the world for a daily newspaper, as the town consists principally of a main street, with neither pavements nor electric lights.

Yet not only is the Daily Pilot run off on a hand press every day in quite creditable topography, but thanks to the wireless, it carries in each issue world news as furnished by the Associated Press.

Request On Signs Ignored By Many

Following the mailing of letters asking cooperation of citizens in removing signs from sidewalks and streets, city officials announced Saturday that many have complied with the request but that others have ignored it thus far.

"Signs located on the city streets are unsightly and create hazards and are in violation of the law," officials state.

"Under the law no one has the right to place his property or other obstructions in the street without permission of the city. The city may cause sich obstructions to be removed at any time. The sidewalks are in the street and the law gives the city dominion, power and control over the streets and alleys."

It was pointed out Saturday that for more than a year the city has refused to allow permission to place signs in the streets or on sidewalks but that some citizens have done so regardless. Unless citizens comply with the request officials state that further action will be taken.

RECEIPTS ARE $71,606.22

Plainview Postoffice Total Is Good For Past Year

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 10 (Special)—The postal receipts at the Plainview postoffice for 1930 totals $71,606.22. This compares very favorably with 1928 according to Fred Brown, postmaster.

The first three quarters each showed a gain over any previous year, but the last quarter showed a slight decrease for same period of 1929.

Regular national service of telegram deliveries by motorcycle messengers is to be established in England.

Canyon Host To Christians

Representatives From Fifty Counties To Gather In Bi-District Conference, January 14; Dr. Bader To Talk

Pastors and leaders of Christian churches in the two West Texas districts, the Lubbock and Amarillo districts will meet in the First Christian church of Canyon on Wednesday, January 14, for a bi-district conference on evangelism. Churches from 50 counties will be represented and plans are under way to make the meeting one of the largest in this section.

Addresses on evangelism and the discussion and laying of plans for the pre-Easter and pre-Pentecost campaigns in the two districts are to feature the meeting. Sessions will start at 10 o'clock and close at 4 in the afternoon.

The Christian church at Canyon will entertain the conference in its new building. Members of the church will serve a luncheon at noon to all delegates.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Jesse M. Bader, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of evangelism of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ. He also is chairman of the home mission department of the society and a member of the commission on evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches.

Dr. Bader was an outstanding pastor in the denomination until he was called to the denominational work ten years ago. He led the nation-wide five year evangelistic campaign in 1920-1925 which added nearly a million members to the denomination.

Other speakers include: Dr. Roy Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian church of Amarillo; Rev. Jasper Bogue, district evangelist at Amarillo; Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor of the First Christian church at Fampa and Rev. W. P. Jennings of Lubbock.

According to the last complete newspaper census, there are now 2,427 daily newspapers published in the United States.

OFFERS $50 REWARD

J. H. Barron Wants To See Chicken Thieves Caught

LAMESA, Jan. 10 (Special)—J. H. Barron of this city, prominent poultryman and hatcheryman of the South Plains, is offering a standing reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of poultry thieves in Dawson county for the year 1931.

The District Attorney is to determine to whom the rewards shall be paid, in the event of arrest and conviction of victims.

Fishwives of little Cullercoats, England, this year made a record collection of $830 for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

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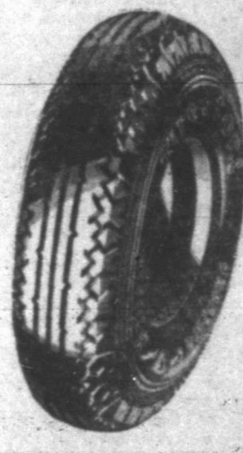
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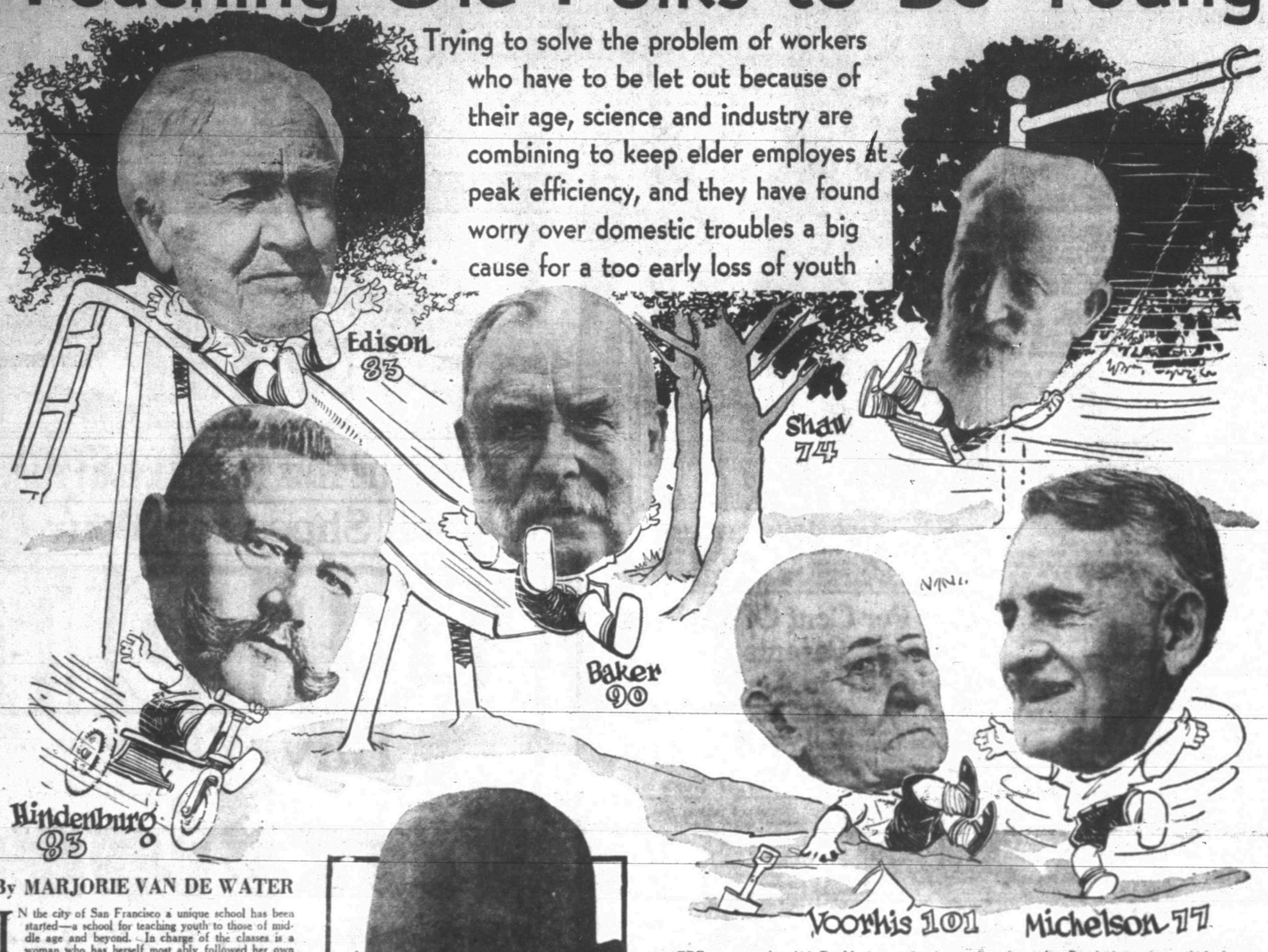
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Teaching Old Folks to Be Young

Trying to solve the problem of workers who have to be let out because of their age, science and industry are combining to keep elder employes at peak efficiency, and they have found worry over domestic troubles a big cause for a too early loss of youth



By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

IN the city of San Francisco a unique school has been started—a school for teaching youth to those of middle age and beyond. In charge of the classes is a woman who has herself most ably followed her own prescriptions. Dr. Lillien J. Martin was retired from employment 14 years ago when she was made professor emeritus of psychology at Stanford University, where she had previously taught for 27 years. But she has gone right on working. Now, at 79, she is a pioneer in this unexplored field of research.

And a very fertile field she has found it. Employers as well as the old people who have gone to her for advice, are enthusiastic about what she has done. Some large industrial concerns are sending to the clinic, as a matter of routine, all those middle-aged and elderly workers who are beginning to drop below their previous standards of efficiency.

It is Dr. Martin's belief, based on the results she has obtained from her work, that almost every worker can be held at the peak of his powers for a far longer period than had ever been thought possible.

And her attempts to demonstrate her beliefs are welcomed by employers, for it is becoming more and more necessary for industry either to employ the middle-aged and old or to contribute directly or indirectly to their support.

FOR America is growing old. Dr. Warren S. Thompson, as a result of his research as director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, has come to the conclusion that only 30 or 40 years from now we will have twice as many old people as today.

"Children will be relatively about three-fourths as numerous as now," he says, "and old people will be nearly twice as numerous. It will be as though we took about one-fourth of our children today and by some hocus-pocus transmuted them instantaneously into men and women who had passed their fiftieth year."

When the person applies to the clinic for advice or treatment, Dr. Martin first makes what she calls a psychodiagnosis of the case. She does not content herself with finding out the surface troubles which have been worrying the patient—the lowered output of work, the wandering attention, or the lack of ever-necessary "pep."

She looks beyond all these symptoms for the underlying cause. This often involves a study of the history of the patient way back to his infancy, for it has been found that many of the troubles of old age have their origin in the nursery.

Fears, Dr. Martin discovered, that have their origin in early youth and are not overcome at that time, may remain submerged during middle life and become intensified again as the afflicted person approaches old age. These fears, whether they are of falling from a high place, of being run over by an automobile, of making errors, of being robbed, of being rebuked, or of becoming ill, may become so intense and persistent as to interfere seriously with the efficiency of the worker.

LACK of co-ordination of the muscles, Dr. Martin believes to be responsible for a multitude of ills, including timidity, dependence, and lack of initiative and self-confidence. She points out that these traits, though they are generally characteristic of aging people, are also found in children and adolescents. The child who stands about, unwilling to join the other children, and the one who seems afraid to start on any adventure, is often the child who is physically awkward and muscularly untrained.

And finally, Dr. Martin found that old age is blamed for a falling off in quantity and quality of work which is in reality due to emotional strain either in the home or at work.



Dr. Lillien J. Martin . . . conducts a school for teaching youth . . . to those who are getting on into middle age. . . . You need not grow old just because you have lived many years, she believes . . . and her work proves it.

She tells the story of a woman bookkeeper who had kept her books perfectly for years. She then became conscious of a deterioration in her work. She made errors, and had to work early and late to keep her records up to date. The woman blamed her health, but a physical examination proved that there was nothing wrong with that. The real cause was found to be a series of nightly quarrels with her husband.

This case Dr. Martin believes to be typical of many in all branches of industry. "It is the lack of adjustment in the family relation," she says, "that plays perhaps the most common and absorbing role in fears and complexes, so that for every family squabble there is an actual loss in money to industry."

An investigation of causes of slowed production in the plant of the Western Electric Company recently conducted by G. A. Pennock, showed that while fatigue was important in this connection, and rest periods greatly improved the efficiency, the emotional state of the employe was much more vital.

"Home conditions," said Mr. Pennock, "and other outside influences tended to create either a buoyant or a depressed spirit which modified production. Emotional status was reflected in performance; and the major component of this emotional condition was attitude toward supervisor."

HERE are some rules which Dr. Martin prescribes for the rehabilitation of old people and for the postponement of oncoming old age.

First, increase the speed with which you react to a signal. At the U. S. Bureau of Standards recently tests were made to see how quickly automobile drivers apply the brakes after they see a danger signal. Even if you respond to a danger signal within a half second, your car might have gone 30 feet during that time. That is the distance covered in a half second at 40 miles an hour.

But some drivers did not push down on the brake until one second had gone by. Their cars went 60 feet before the brakes were touched. How far would your car go?

If you are one of the type with slow "pick-up," when you grow old this failing will probably be exaggerated. Now is the time to test yourself, and speed up if necessary.

Games requiring fast thinking and alertness are recommended for this purpose. Double solitaire is better than the slow-moving chess. Tennis will help more than golf.

Next, give attention to your muscles and develop coordination in them. Regular physical exercise should be taken, although this need not necessarily be strenuous. The simple movements involved in shuffling cards made one old lady's wrists and fingers more flexible and added greatly to the facility with which she could use her hands.

THE next step is to develop your powers of observation. Most people form habits of observation dependent upon their particular interests. In walking down the same street, the engineer may see only the type of construction used in the buildings, the architect will notice also the carvings about the doorways, the silk merchant may pay attention to the material in the ladies' dresses, while the physician will see none of these things, but will note the physical defects of those who walk by.

As people grow older, their interests are inclined to narrow, and their field of observation likewise. To overcome this it is necessary to train yourself to look for some type of object to which you ordinarily pay no attention. If you practice this daily, and gradually add new groups, you will open up for yourself whole new fields of interest.

Perhaps the most helpful rule of all is one which it is most difficult to follow—learn to keep your mind on the present task. As exercises for this purpose, Dr. Martin recommends the learning of some new skill. Typewriting, until it reaches the automatic stage, is fine training. Learning to drive an automobile she regards as by far the best way to learn to concentrate the attention on the present and the world of reality outside one's own mind, imagination, and feelings.

DR. MARTIN accompanies her prescriptions with the caution not to be discouraged if the improvement seems slow. It takes a good deal longer for grown people to learn than it does for children, but if they have sufficient interest and a little persistence they can learn well.

She began to learn to drive an automobile when she had passed her 76th birthday. She was 77 and had had more than 50 hours of driving instruction before she obtained her driver's license. But now she drives better than many who learned at a much earlier age.

Can rehabilitated old people find places in industry? Dr. Martin says yes. Considerable success has rewarded her efforts at placing those who have been made able to deliver the goods. But the better time to think about readjustment is before the separation from employment takes place. Many firms today offer old age pensions, and they naturally prefer to have these go to those who have spent long service with them.

Old people, when they are at their best, can offer to the business world something which no one younger can. America showed her appreciation of maturity when she set a minimum age of 35 for her highest official—the president.

Thomas A. Edison, America's great inventor, and Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's great soldier and president, are each 83, and both are most active. George Bernard Shaw at 74 has just written perhaps his most scintillating play. Dr. A. A. Michelson, at 77, is still one of the world's greatest physicists. John R. Voorhis, who is 101, is still active as Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall. George F. Baker at 90 still keeps a firm grasp on his many financial interests. Sir Oliver Lodge is 79.

These men are young and active even at advanced ages.

Here's a Test of "Mental" Age

IF you think your youthful powers of observation may be slipping, get our your pencil and then read the following paragraph:

At 2:30 in the morning, the janitor was awakened by the smell of smoke which seemed to be coming from the furnace room. At first he thought it due to the smoldering of some trash which the owner had ordered him to burn the day before. This trash consisted of a quantity of old newspapers and cotton waste which had been stacked in the small storeroom at the rear of the building and which the fire inspectors had ordered removed when they went through the building on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the day previous to the fire, the janitor had gradually burned all the stuff in the furnace used for heating the building. This was a large new boiler in excellent condition. When the smoke continued to increase in amount, however, the man got up and sending his wife to turn in the fire alarm, he set about rousing the tenants and fighting the flames which had by then spread all through the first floor apartments.

Now cover the paragraph you just read with a sheet of paper and see how well you can answer the following questions:

1. When was the building last inspected by fire officials?.....
2. Could the fire have started in a pile of trash in the rear room?.....
3. Who told the janitor to burn the trash?.....
4. On what day was the fire discovered?.....
5. Did the fire do any damage to the apartments in the building?.....

The answers are (1) Tuesday, (2) No, because the janitor had burned it all, (3) The owner, (4) Thursday, (5) Yes.

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Plans Made For Annual School Show

Engineers Of Tech Prepare To Present Exhibition Of Studies During West Texas C.-C. Convention

Preliminary plans for the third annual Engineers' show, sponsored by senior students in the school of engineering at Texas Technological college, were traced Friday night at a meeting of student managers and faculty members in the engineering building at the college.

The show will be presented during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here, May 14, 15, and 16. Usually staged earlier in the year, the engineers' event was planned for a later date to enable convention delegates to familiarize themselves with work of the college.

Nearly 4,000 See It

Nearly 4,000 persons attended the engineers' show last year.

Cary Lodal, of Gordon, is manager of the show and was in charge of Friday night's meeting.

Student managers of the eight departments of the show, follow:

W. L. Pearson, Lorenzo, electrical engineering; Clarence Cole, Valera, geological engineering; W. A. Wardell, Avery, textile engineering; E. V. Middleton, Afton, civil engineering; Bill Fry, Dallas, mechanical engineering; John A. Davis, Spur, architectural engineering; F. H. Stone, Amarillo, chemical engineering, and W. T. White, Lubbock, engineering drawing.

Faculty members at the meeting included:

Dean Wm. J. Miller, J. H. Murdough, head of civil engineering department; Carl D. Brandt, head of textile engineering department; and Lewis Grandy, associate professor in electrical engineering department.

Two Car Crashes Here; None Hurt

Two minor smashes occurred on city streets of Lubbock Friday night although none of the parties involved was injured, according to records at police headquarters.

A Ford sedan, driven by W. T. Stokes, crashed with a Chevrolet sedan driven by W. M. Parks at Sixteenth street and Avenue J. The first car was going east on Sixteenth while the second was travelling south on Avenue J.

A Chevrolet coupe going north on Avenue Q and a Ford sedan, driven by T. C. Reynolds and going west on Broadway, crashed at the intersection of the two thoroughfares. No damage was done to either car.

Texas Tech Topics

BY MARSHALL C. FORMBY
College Correspondent

TO DEBATE SIMMONS

Texas Tech will meet Simmons University in a debate on the democracy question if present plans are perfected, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, acting head of the speech department said yesterday. The debate probably will be held this month.

Exact statement of the question is, "Resolved, That the principle of Democracy has been tried and found wanting." Several Tech students are studying the subject and the team will not be announced for several days. Tech defended the negative side of the question last month against an English team. An audience decision based upon change of opinion slightly favored Tech, which was represented by Bill Sewell, Slaton, and Wayne Castleberry, Eastland.

Tech probably will meet McMurray, Abilene Christian college, Texas Christian university, Baylor university and West Texas Teacher's college in the foresnic engagements this winter and spring.

HAVE PICTURES MADE

Members of the dairy department of the college, under the supervision of the Tech dairy manufacturing department of which Professor K. M. Renner is head, recently had a group picture made. The picture will appear in the Texas Tech bulletin which will come off the press next month. Thirteen are employed by the department.

TO START TENNIS

Tennis practice will start in the college within the next few days, according to an announcement last week. Professor O. C. Corry, of the college economic department, will coach the varsity squad and is in hopes of a winning team. Gordon May, who has returned to Tech this winter, has added considerable strength to the squad and with May, and Bill Sewell and Lewis Lahm who were lettermen last year, tennis prospects are bright.

Several more students have signed up for tennis and competition for the varsity likely will be extra keen. It is planned to hold a tournament sometime this winter.

RADIO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

A schedule of radio programs of special educational interest is sent the Tech library each month by the National Broadcasting company, according to Miss Emma Main, college librarian. The list includes the day and hour of the programs and the names of the stations from which they are broadcast. Current news, world news about women, authors, artists and dances also are discussed in the literature. Also celebrated explorers are listed.

The programs are available for students and may be obtained at the library reference desk.

MEETING CALLED

Initial meeting of the Tech Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been called for this afternoon at 1:30 by Jack Boyd, Y. M. C. A. secretary. Today's meeting will be the first for the winter term.

Discussion of the work for the remainder of the year will be the main topic brought up today.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Among the students, who have registered for the winter term who were not here last fall are Margaret Hix, Wellington, and Rudolph Self, Holliday. Both are sophomores in the college.

GORDON TO SPEAK

J. M. Gordon, dean of the school of liberal arts, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the college Latin club tomorrow night in room 310 of the administration building.

Regular meeting date for the club was last Monday night, but officials postponed the meeting until tomorrow night. Special music will be featured at the gathering, it was announced yesterday.

AGGIE SCHOOL GROWS

Total enrollment in the Tech agricultural school had reached 198 late yesterday, which is a record enrollment for that school. During the first year of the college only a few were enrolled in the aggie school, but from that time it has enjoyed an excellent growth, increasing more in percentage than any other school in the college.

MEETING CALLED

Members of the board of regents of Texas Technological college will meet here January 27, according to announcement by Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech president, yesterday.

Usual routine of business will be taken up at the meeting, and of special discussion will be the appropriations for the next two years for the college.

BALLARD TEACHES AT IOWA

F. E. Ballard, member of the Tech government department who is studying at the University of Iowa, is now teaching a class in constitutional law in that institution. Ballard is studying toward his Ph. D. degree which he expects to receive next June.

He probably will return to Tech next fall.

HONOR ROLL GIVEN

The honor roll for the fall term, which was issued from the registrar's office last week, follow:

18 TERM HOURS OR MORE
All A Grades

Donald R. Boggs, and Canon Clements, Lubbock.

A Average Grades

Coleta Baker, Lubbock; Mrs. Lucille Carsey, Dallas; Lizzie Bell Clements, Solon Clements, Lubbock; Lester Harvel, Hale Center; Charles E. Houston, Lubbock; Carl McAdams, Gordonville; Alma Parrack, Becton; Cecil Pray, Lilah Caye Rogers, Mrs. Bess Sayer, Lubbock; Orville O. Williams, Montague.

B Average Grades

Graydon Ausmus, Hilda Bartlett, Lucille Bludworth, Lubbock; Ruby Catching, Claton; Harmon Chapman, Olustree, Okla.; Allie Rae Collins, Claude; James Harley, Dallas, Brownfield; E. B. Fincher, Jr., Amarillo; Dorothy Gleason, Tucumcari; Hazel Gruver, Lubbock; Mrs. J. T. Howell, Lorenzo; Vernon; Jones, Mullin; Effie Lou Keater, Lubbock; James K. Richardson, Stratford; Vida Maye Simpson, Elitabel Tilory, Lubbock; Ilsie Wolfe, Stamford.

15-17 TERM HOURS
All A Grades

Glenn Lee Allison, Lubbock; D. C. Arthur, Dublin.

A Average

Mary Frances Akard, Annie Fern Bickley, Lubbock; Edna Brock, Brownfield; Nina Opal Davies, Lubbock; Neva Deen, Doole; Ruth Douglas, Lubbock; James Alvis Ellis, Anton; Casey Fine, Slaton; Willard Cray, Tyler; Mary Alice Griggs, Amarillo; Ferne Holland, Lubbock; Lois Jacques, Mineral Wells; Ben H. Jenkins, Gail; Agnes Klien, Lucille McCrummin, Lubbock; Emma Jean Martin, Knox City; M. E. Noble, Travis Parker, Lubbock; Mary Ollie Jerson, Quitaque Mrs. J. S. Quicksal, Ruth W. Reed, Margaret Robertson, Lubbock; Douglas Ross, Brownwood; Effie Smith, Crosbyton; Herbert Southworth, Morenci, Ariz.; Carrol Thompson, Ruth Anna Thompson, Lubbock; Eugene Watkins, Santa Anna; W. T. White, Lubbock; Edna Wilkinson, Vernon; Curtis Williams, Lubbock; George B. Wright, Raymonville; Myrtle Spurlock, Cave Creek, Ariz.

12-14 TERM HOURS
All A. Grades

J. Arnold McLendon, Mrs. Helen L. Merriman, Dorothy Rylander, Lubbock.

A Average

Geneve Adamson, Shamrock; Geraldine Clewell, Waco; Mary Alice Floore, Ft. Worth; Evelyn Heatley, Austin; Doris Ladd Johnson, Lubbock; G. A. Kirk, Ballinger; Henrie Mast, John Mast, Sarah Michie, Lubbock; William H. Nelle, Laredo; Carolyn Poe, Harrisonville, Missouri; Oliver Ramsey, Lubbock; Virginia Robertson, Paris; Wendell Sparkman, Santa Anna; Robert Spivey, Jacksboro; John K. Wherry, Hereford; Mrs. Clara Wiggins, Donzula Yager, Daisy Lockwood, Lubbock.

REV. MOORE SPEAKS

More than fifty students attended a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Friday night and heard Rev. Brander Moore, Rector of the St. Paul church, discuss the present religious situation in America.

Following the address, Professor C. D. Eaves, of the Tech history department led a discussion on the subject.

Arnold Carsey, Dallas, is president of the organization.

France's new social insurance law provides for payments in case of sickness incapacity, old age and death, and for financial assistance in burdens entailed by reason of family charges, maternity and involuntary unemployment.

Pretty 16-Year-Old Girl Being Held By Salvation Army While Search Is Conducted For Her Father Of Houston

Claiming to be 16, although she looks and acts more like girl of 12 or 13, pretty Jewell Boatwright, former Houston girl, is now at the Salvation Army home in care of Captain and Mrs. W. T. Wilson while efforts are now being made to locate her father who apparently abandoned her at Tahoka three weeks ago.

Jewell was found in the courthouse by Will Earnest, deputy sheriff and county jailor, Sunday, December 21 and turned her over to Captain and Mrs. Wilson for safe keeping, while county authorities sought to learn more about her people.

Here From Tahoka

The day before Jewell had come to Lubbock from Tahoka, where the man she said was her father, L. H. Boatwright, of Houston, had left her. The two had stayed at the Sunshine Inn there, the girl said and then she came on to Lubbock.

Investigation by Captain and Mrs. Wilson the past week failed to discover a man named Boatwright as registering at the hotel. On the register of the hotel was the name "R. B. Scott" written in the same hand as that of "Jewell Boatwright," Mrs. Wilson said yesterday.

"I found the girl in the courthouse, staying in the justice's office and as we had no place to keep her I turned her over to the Salvation Army," Mr. Earnest said. "She was crying and I did not know what else to do with her."

"When we got the girl she did not have very many clothes," Mrs. Wilson explained. "We fitted her out with new clothes.

Doesn't Say Much

"She does not say much about herself. She said that her father and mother had separated when she was a little girl, and that as far as she knew, her mother was living in Houston.

"Jewell says she is 16, but she does not seem that to me. She still plays with dolls and goes to bed often with a doll. She told us that she had passed from the seventh to the eighth grade, so I guess she must have gone to school some place."

Mrs. Wilson said that a few days ago she and Captain Wilson went to Tahoka to investigate the case. They found that at the Sunshine Inn Scott and the girl had been registered as from Odessa.

Sheriff Sam Sanford, former peace officer of Lynn county, related a story of a man coming to him, with a little girl and discussing work. Later the man came and asked if anything had been seen of the girl he had had with him. Nothing was said then about the relationship of the two.

Asked For Mail

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson found, the man had inquired for mail at the postoffice under the name of Boatwright.

"We cannot adopt her, much as we would like to," Mrs. Wilson said. "We have raised our family and we don't feel able to take her. We are now giving her a home but we would like, in case her parents are not found, to place her in a good home. She is a good girl.

"Jewell is here with us and we are not going to turn her out. But we would like to get some information about her people and see if they will take care of her."

ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carlock and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jamison and family and Herbert Carlock, all of this city, left Friday night for San Antonio after receiving a message telling to the death of I. D. Carlock, who died in San Antonio at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Carlock, who is the father of Messrs. Carlock, of this city, is to be burried in Mangum, Oklahoma, this afternoon.



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29 x 4.75	$6.75	31 x 5.25	10.25
29 x 5.25	$8.30	30 x 5.25	9.95
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Bulova Watches — As servicable as They are beautiful

Bosco Reed — Master Craftsman Hand tooled Leather

Deltha — Pearls and Costume Jewelry

Hamilton Watches — The watch of Railroad Accuracy

Seth Thomas — Clocks for Ages

Fostoria — The Better Known Glassware

Elgin Watches — The Watch of the Golden Rule

Herschides — Chime Clocks First Prize World's Fair

Link-O-Love — Diamond Engagement And Wedding Rings.

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The Jenner Company — World's largest Steel And copper plate Engravers

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Alvin — Long Life Plate And Sterling

Blue Bonnett — Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings

Santa Fe & Ft. Worth & Denver — Railroad WATCH INSPECTORS.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

VISITING COACHES AND OFFICIALS HERE YESTERDAY WERE UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOR OF A COACHING SCHOOL IN LUBBOCK NEXT AUGUST

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete SPORTS SECTION Fair And Accurate

TECH OFFICIALS PLAN TO HAVE KNUTE ROCKNE, POP WARNER, BOB ZUPPKE OR SOME OTHER NOTED MENTOR HERE FOR THE SCHOOL

Tech Sweeps Series With Mines, Winning Final, 26 to 24

Nearly 100 Coaches And Officials Attend First Basketball Meeting Here

Game Is Close Throughout As Hodges Shines

Matador Captain Leads Team To Second Victory Against Mack Saxon's Miners; Game Waxes Hot Near Close

By COLLIER PARRIS
(Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor)

The Texas Tech Matadors of Coach W. L. Golightly repeated last night their performance of Friday evening and proved to be just a little bit better than Mack Saxon's Texas Miners to win the second game, 26 to 24, and sweep the series with the Texas School of Mines.

A crowd of frenzied fans, estimated at little over a thousand, saw the Crimson-clad Matadors fight off an attack that was desperately in quest of a victory, saw Leon Fisher, lanky center, toss a free basket a few seconds before the half ended to give Tech a 15-14 lead at the half, saw the score tied four times in the last half, once 24 to 24 just fifty seconds before Timer Ben Condray fired the ending gun, and saw Harvey Dunn loop a crip at that instant to win the game.

Like Friday Night

It was not unlike the great show of the previous night when Dunn was the hero to fire the winning basket 9 seconds before the end of the game as Tech took a 33-31 victory. The teams played along on fairly even terms, with the Matadors having a marginal edge in passing and in scoring over the men from the border town. Never was there more than five points difference, and that was at the beginning of the game when Tech jumped off to a 7 to 2 lead that failed to hold long.

Again did Captain Clarence Hodges set the example and take high scoring honors, looping the iron five times from the field and thrice from the black line. His nearest rival was Cotton Pippen, 18-year old blond who dealt so much misery to the Matadors on Tech Field last fall in a football game. Pippin connected for four field goals and a single free one. The Miners were week on free tosses, while the Matadors seemed to show an improvement in this department.

Miners Score First

With twelve chances at free ones, the Matadors made eight good. The visitors had fifteen chances and registered only six free goals to count.

Meadows, starting forward for the Mines, started the scoring with a neat basket from a crip position shortly after the game started. Shortly afterward Tadlock, who played a whale of a game, sunk two free ones to tie the score. Hodges then went on a spree to chuck in two beautiful ones from the field, and Fisher let 'em go with a free one.

Friedy Goes In

Then little Friedkin, going in for Meadows, seemed to pep things up for the Miners and it was no time until the score was knotted again. Just before the half the Miners went into a 2-point lead, which was whittled down to one point when a Matador sunk another free one. The gun fired as Fisher saw his ball drop through the net.

The blond Pippen tore loose in the second half to get the ball on the tip off, pass and receive, and send the Miners one point ahead. It rocked along for the full twenty minutes, with the score tied four times, and with neither team ever leading by more than three points.

Coach Golightly sent in only two extra men, Jimmie Kerr, one of the heroes of the previous night, who scored the tying goal, went in for Kelsey, but was somewhat off form. He shot wildly and was finally disqualified by four personal fouls. Baker went in for Kerr but failed to count for any scores, though playing a neat defensive and passing game for the last five minutes. Tadlock, Dunn, Fisher and Hodges each went the route and did all the scoring, save for one free toss by Kelsey before he retired.

The box score:

MINES	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Pippen, f	4	1	9
Meadows, f	1	0	2
Allen, c	2	1	5
Payne, (C) g	0	0	0
Andrews, g	0	3	3
Friedkin, f	1	1	3
Boykin, c	0	0	0
Eady, g	1	0	2
Neugebaur, g	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24
TECH			
Hodges, (C) f	5	3	13
Kelsey, f	0	1	1
Fisher, c	2	1	5
Tadlock, g	0	2	2
Dunn, g	2	1	5
Kerr, g	2	1	5
Baker, g	0	0	0
Total	9	8	26

Referee: Washam, (Baylor); Timer: Condray (Chicago)

More than 1,200 athletes have won letters or the equivalents at Columbia university, a survey shows.

Basketball Scores

Big Spring 36; Lubbock 20.
Texas Tech 26; School of Mines 24.
S. M. U. 44; Rice 28.
Purdue 30; Illinois 15.
Ohio university 17; Marietta college 12.
Washington U. 18; Drake 24. (Overtime.)
Yale 30; Cornell 26.
Dartmouth 30; Penn 21.
Pittsburgh 40; NYU 22.
Michigan 22; Northwestern 27.
Alabama 22; North Carolina State 15.
Missouri 32; Nebraska 42.
Chicago 28; Indiana 27. (Overtime).
Columbia 44; Princeton 26.
Minnesota 26; Iowa 22.
Centenary 26; Texas Aggies 35.

Carnegie Report Given Airing By Associated Press

(NOTE: This is another of series of stories based on the Associated Press survey of college athletic conditions.)

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — College athletic officials are widely split in their reaction to the inquiry of the Associated Press: "What, if any changes have been manifest since the publication a year ago of the Carnegie report of subsidizing and recruiting?"

A substantial majority, perhaps two out of every three, to whom the inquiry was addressed, side-stepped the issue by giving a flat negative reply. The more communicative third furnished a somewhat startling range of opinion, from the statement of H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland that "generally, I believe it (the Carnegie report) gave an impetus to recruiting" to the view of H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska, that the report has forced a much more rigid check-up of alleged athletic subsidizing and recruiting.

May Have Been For Best.

Substantially, the comment of athletic directors is that the Carnegie report, while not altogether satisfactory, has brought out into the open conditions which have affected the best interests of collegiate sport. The remedies, it seems, are as varied as the conditions themselves, but there has unquestionably developed a widespread attempt by prominent leaders in every section to eradicate alleged evils. Much of this was crystallized at the annual conventions of coaches and faculty men in New York during the holiday season but whether the ringing resolutions will have any practical effect remains to be seen.

Lubbock Levines Victorious, 25-23

The Lubbock Levines, local basketball team, staged an undeniable rally in the second half of their game Friday night with the Petersburg team to emerge victors of a closely fought game by a score of 25 to 23.

The fine shooting of Jack Hays, who looped the basket six times from the floor and tossed one free goal, led the Levines to victory. They were trailing at the half, 18 to 7. Robertson for Petersburgh was high point man for his team with five field goals.

Lineups and points—Lubbock, forwards, Luenberger 4, Liston 6; center, Davis; guards, Green, Hays 13; Bryan 2. Petersburgh, forwards, Robertson 10, Stapleton 3; center, Jenninger 4; guards, Jay, McDaniel 6.

Elmer Schwartz, fullback, was the only Washington State player who impressed the east when the Cougars beat Villanova at Philadelphia.

Easterling To Beaumont Club

Hard Hittnig Outfielder Is Released By Detroit Team And Immediately Signed By The Beaumont Shippers

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 10. — Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced tonight the unconditional release of Paul Easterling, outfielder. Easterling was with the Tigers in 1927, then was turned over to the Beaumont club, returning to the Detroit club last August and finishing out the season.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10. (AP)—Paul Easterling, hard hitting outfielder, has been signed by the Exporters.

Regarded as the longest hitter in the Texas league in recent years, he has ambitions to become a third baseman and it is possible Manager Baker will give him a trial at that corner. He played third in several games last season and showed to good advantage, possessing a rifle arm.

Charley Wade, outfielder, has been sold to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league and the outright release of Indiader Rush Yeargin, loaned to Mobile last season, has been announced.

According to Business Manager Bobby Stow, who has been here since January 5, the Exporters will report for training on March 11. Whether the club will train in Orange, as it did last year, or in Stuart Stadium, has not been decided.

Twenty-Four Cage Teams Invited To Ralls Tournament

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

RALLS, Jan. 10.—Plans are being completed for the second annual girl's basketball tournament to be held in Ralls January 23 and 24. Twenty-four South Plains teams have been invited to participate.

M. L. Penn, coach of the girls' team of Ralls high school, will be in charge of the tourpament. A committee is arranging for homes to accommodate the visiting teams.

The tournament will be run on the elimination plan as last year. First, second and third prize trophies will be awarded the winning teams. Rooms will be furnished for Friday night, January 23, to girls coming from a distance of more than 30 miles from Ralls. Breakfast Saturday morning will also be furnished.

Following the the teams expected to take part in the plays: Crosbyton, Petersburg, Slaton, Southland, Lorenzo, Acuff, McAdoo, Robertson, Lockney, Plainview, Meadow, Dickens, Croton, McCoy, Estacado, Lamesa, Brownfield, Ropesville, Matador, Quitaque, Idalou, Sudan and Ralls.

C. L. Holly, National A. A. U. official will officiate at all games.

Preliminaries will start at 12:30 Friday, January 23.

Some strong competition is expected. Slaton was winner of last year's tournament.

MIDLAND PROF LETTERS

Superintendent Lackey Given Letter Sweater With Team

MIDLAND, Jan. 10. (AP) — When sweaters were awarded Midland high school's grid squad, Supt. W. W. Lackey's name led the list. Some men who had been playing on the team as long as they were eligible received four stripes on their sleeves but Lackey received 11 bars. The award was in honor of his keen interest in football the past 11 years. Recently a new gridiron was named Lackey field in honor of the superintendent, who has been head of Midland schools nearly 26 years.

Jones Resigns As U. S. G. A. Perfects Changes In Field

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Announcement of a radical departure in selection of the field for the next amateur golf championship and the voluntary retirement of Robert T. Jones, jr., as a member of its executive committee marked the annual meeting today of the United States Golf association.

Bobby's name, at his own telegraphed request, was erased from the slate of officers and executive committee members presented to the convention for expected conformation.

Under the new plan amateur players with a club handicap of four or better will compete in some 20 sectional elimination tournaments, the method now used in selection of a field for the national open. By this method of elimination a field of substantially 150 players will be selected to contest for the amateur crown under the old conditions of play—a 36-hole qualifying test, two 18-hole rounds and quarter; semi-final and final rounds at 36 holes.

Texas University Officials Condemn Conference Action

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Severe condemnation of commercialization of intercollegiate sports, especially football, was made today by the board of regents of the University of Texas. The action followed the lead taken by the state board of education which censured emphasis on athletics in public schools.

The regents also expressed regret at the recent action of the Southwest Conference in reducing the number of conference baseball games from 20 to 10 and minimizing minor sports as track, tennis and swimming, declaring an athletic program should be constructed so as to benefit the greatest number of students.

CATS TRAIN AT HOME

Panthers To Open Practice Season On Mrach 9

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Fort Worth Cats will train at home this year and first practice will be held Monday, March 9, Secretary Roy Meehan and Manager Arthur (Dugan) Phelan said today.

For the last two years the Panthers have trained in Mineral Wells and the club officials were satisfied with results but fans here have clamored to get a daily look at the athletes and to please them, the squad is being kept at home this year.

Picador Cagers Report For Duty Under Morgan And Smith; 31 Players Training

Thirty-one freshmen athletes answered the call for basketball at Tech College last week and were furnished equipment for the season. Del Morgan, assistant varsity grid coach, will coach the freshmen cagers.

The Picadors have only four games scheduled to date, but Dutchey Smith, business manager, of the Tech athletic department, is working on a schedule that will offer the Picadors about a dozen games this season. The coaches are highly pleased with the interest shown by the candidates and report that an abundance of talent, judging from high school and junior college records, lurks among the frosh cage squad.

The Picadors will meet the Amarillo Junior College Badgers in Amarillo in a two game series February 6 and 7, and the Badgers will return the series here February 12 and 13.

Seven From Lubbock High

Seven members of the frosh squad are former Lubbock High school players, one of which was elected captain of the 1931 Westerner team but was graduated at the end of the late term and immediately enrolled at Tech. He is Jesse Holmes, former letter man for the Westerners and one of the best players of the team. The other Lubbock men on the Picador squad are Roscoe Clark, J. R. Green, Joe Powers, Bill Love, Ervin Hergert, and Myles McGehee.

Other candidates for the Picador team are: Vernon Massingale, Tahoka; Jeff Davis, Glen Rose; Louis Gregg, Athens, J. C. Thomas, Holliday; Ray Shamburger, Logan, N. M.; Murray Nicholas, De Leon; Truett Owens, Sherman; Truman Green, Portales, N. M., Gordon Jones, Melrose, N. M.; Logan Barksdale, Gainesville; L. F. Campbell, Tulia; Truett Fides, Canyon; Matt Hitchcock, Lexington.

J. R. Cummins, Byers; Marlin McKendree, Vega; W. Pool, Floydada; Raymond Wilson, Byers; Lester Tribble, Sherman; Glenn Wells, Corsicana; Wiley Laughmiller, Wills Point; Edward Owen, Spart, Tenn., L. Bryant, Ralls; Bob Zerber, Corsicana, and Roberts

Stribling May Sign For Bout With Schmeling But Must Agree To Fight Sharkey Shortly Afterward

Fly In Ointment Is Necessity Of Two Bouts At Once

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—"Pa" Stribling, father of young Bill, the Macon mauler, can sign immediately if he wants to for a heavyweight title bout with Max Schmeling in June either in Detroit or Cleveland. But he must agree at the same time to pit Bill against Jack Sharkey in September if he wins, and there's the rub.

The fog of words surrounding the endless conferences over the tangled affairs of the heavyweight contenders lifted long enough today to reveal these facts as part of the current vital statistics.

Chicago, where Nate Lewis offered Schmeling $500,000 for a Stribling bout in June, apparently has lost all chance of viewing the battle.

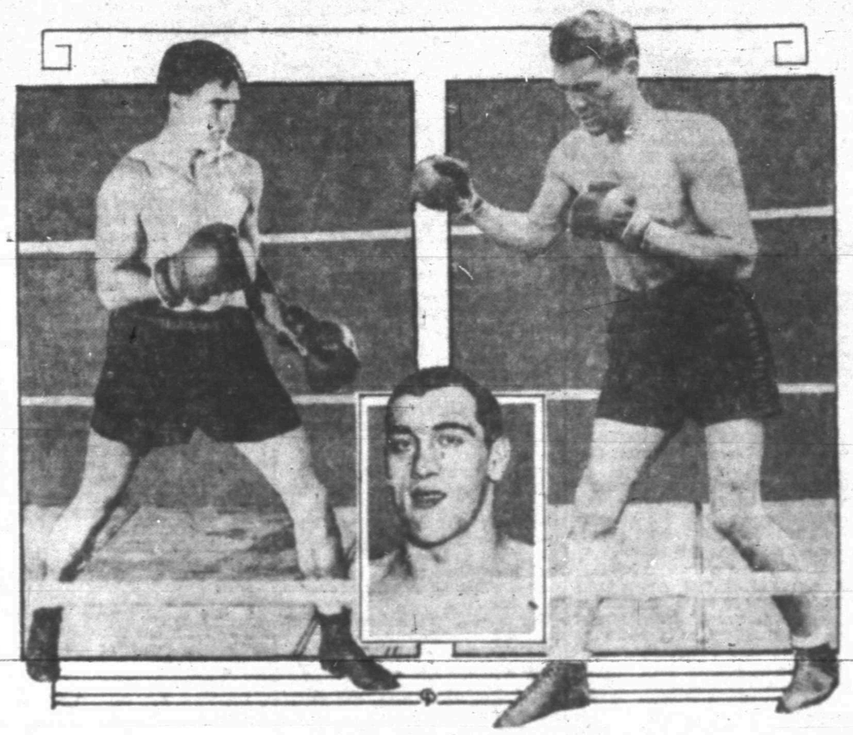
New York Passed From Picture.

At the same time New York City has passed from the picture as a possible site for a rival attraction, featuring Jack Sharkey from up Boston way, and some other heavyweight of renown in a duel that would have the blessing and sanction of the New York State Athletic Commission for Schmeling's vacated crown.

One point alone today halted an agreement between "Pa" Stribling and promoters for the Hearst milk fund who already have come to terms with Schmeling. Stribling refuses to agree to the second match on the grounds that no heavyweight champion in ring history ever was forced to fight twice for his title in one outdoor season.

He reasons logically that the fight business can not support two heavyweight title bouts in one semester and that a champion should have something to say about his own affairs both before and after he wins the crown. As a compromise "Pa" Stribling probably will agree to defend the title—if his son wins it—for the milk fund promoters on some future date.

That Much Discussed Trio Of Heavyweight Wrangle



This trio holds heavyweight stage due to heavyweight title wrangle. According to projected plans W. L. (Young) Stribling, left, will meet Max Schmeling, right, for heavyweight title in Chicago this summer or Strib will clash with Primo Carnera, inset, at Miami, Fla., in February, the winner to get crack at Max at Chicago.

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Dempsey, a gentleman and a fighter, but who has an aversion to publicity like Whataman Shires, honored Fort Worth by a short visit last week and told the Cowtown scribe he would fight again if somebody would back him with big money. His idea of big money is paying $40 for a hat, which he did in Fort Worth after leaving his old top piece in Galveston when he boarded a plane.

* * *

Young Stribling is the best heavyweight now in quest of the world's crown, says Dempsey. If he had his "druthers", Dempsey'd ruther fight Max Schmeling than any of the four leading heavyweights. "Der Maxie is soft," Jack said. "I could lick him like a postage stamp. Primo Carnera would be my next choice. He'd be easy to whip because he's so big and offers so many places to hit. Sharkey wouldn't be so bad, but Strib would be tough going." In other words, the leading fighters are rated as follows: Stribling, Sharkey, Carnera, and Schmeling. Dempsey has been reading after Grantland Rice.

* * *

Comes a letter from J. M. Rankin, principal of the Ralls High school. It is the first of what he hope is a series of letters from school officials over the South Plains and West Texas, and we are glad to print it The Letter:

* * *

Dear Parris: A few weeks ago you gave space in your column to a communication from Superintendent M. H. Duncan which proposes a one-year transfer rule for the better control of conditions within the interscholastic league.

I had thought you would have plenty of expressions on the proposal before now, and so didn't make any haste to write before. I have inquired among other school men I have met since then, and I have yet to find one who opposes a one-year transfer rules as proposed by Superintendent Duncan. I do not believe there are a great many schools hiring athletes, but when a man is developed by a small school, that school ought to have the benefit of his services through high school.

Further, of course the athletes sought are the very best, and when a school of extremely liminted material loses its best one or two men, it is a serious blow. The injustice done when an athlete is hired away from where he belongs falls not only on the school losing his services, but also on the schools who must compete with the professionally gathered organization. All this is aside from the injustice done the boys, who are taught by such procedure that the game is a small matter and friendly competition a mere incident, but that winning at any price is why they are brought together.

I mean by all this that I favor such a rule as Superintendent Duncan proposes. Yours truly, J. M. Rankin.

* * *

Professor Duncan has been receiving quite a bit of favorable comment in regard to his one-year rule. He has received letters from Roy Henderson and Roy Bedichek, big bugs in the Texas Interscholastic League, in connection with his proposed rule and has been assured that it will be given fair consideration at the next meeting of the league officials. This column devoted its space to an explanation of the proposition and comment upon same, and we stated that we were in favor of trying it out. Doctor Duncan, by the way, has not paid us a visit since then, and once over telephone accused us of "taking a crack" at him and his rule. Far be it from our intention to take cracks where cracks are not invited. We await further development.

* * *

Henry "Bull" Frnka has been re-elected to the post as coach for Lubbock High school for another year. He has not filed his acceptance papers yet but friends hope that it will be only a matter of time until he is signed up for next season. Frnka is one of the best coaches you'll find anywhere, and is one of the finest men off the gridiron. Lubbock will do well to retain his services.

* * *

Carl McAdams, a sophomore in the engineering school at Texas Tech, is a living example that all athletes are not dumb bells. Grades turned in by his instructors for the fall and winter term shows a total of five's A's and one B. That B is the first one McAdams has made in his collegiate career. Last year he was recognized as the best freshman student in school, and one of the highest honor students in the college. McAdams, a varsity grid squadman last season, is due for a place somewhere near the varsity line-up next season. He played high school football at Sherman.

* * *

SHORT SPORT SHAVINGS: — Guy Busch, the Cub pitcher, is running an indoor golf course this winter. . . . Knute Rockne has four children. . . . Neighbors of Mickey Cochrane are anxiously awaiting the spring training season. . . . Mickey plays the saxophone. . . . Captain Clarence "Iron Man" Hodges of Tech keeps a rabbit in his room. . . . Students of Knox college raised a fund of $400 to support the baseball team—just another football failure. . . . Captains of the Sam Houston State Teachers college eleven for 1931 are named Day and Knight. . . . Agua Caliente is the most expensively equipped of the southern and western racing plants. . . . One-Eye Connolly says they have Oriental rugs there for the horses to sleep on. . . . some of the horses, however, retain their habits of sleeping at the post.

Farm rents in Scotland are dropping.

Jack Dempsey Retains Old Time Punch As Dallas Mat Fans Discover At Bout

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Nearly 10,000 sports fans tonight had visual proof that Jack Dempsey, oldtime Manassa mauler and former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, although out of the ring for more than three years, could still make an opponent feel his right handful of dynamite.

Jack, making his first official appearance in Dallas as referee of a wrestling match between Billy Edwards of Kansas City, Mo., and Jim O'Dowd, Chicago, resented being hit in the jaw by Edwards and retaliated with a sharp right-hand wallop to the chin that sent Edwards for a double flip.

Edwards had refused to break a headlock he had clamped on O'Dowd, scissors artist, after being patted in token of victory in the third and deciding fall. He had downed O'Dowd in 18 minutes in the decisive fall.

Dempsey snatched him off his opponent, and Edwards took a swing that grazed Jack's right cheek. In a flash, Dempsey stepped in with a left lead and snapped a short right to Billy's chin, lifting him off the floor ang sending him headfirst to the canvas while the crowd roared its approval.

Had Been Warned

Dempsey had been warned in advance by a number of fans that referees had been having trouble in similar matches here.

"I don't want any trouble," he said, "and I don't want to hurt anybody; but I'm not going to stand up in front of a crowd like this and let some fellow punch me around. I'll tap him back."

Tears Jack's New Shirt

His ire was aroused during the second fall when Edwards tore a new shirt off the former champion's back. He became more irriated during the third fall when Edwards began tugging at his silk undershirt, tore it and all but pulled it off him.

Before the building was cleared, a crowd of women made a mad scramble to obtain Dempsey's torn shirt and tore it into smaller shreds for souvenirs.

Much Interest Shown by West Texas Coaches

Chamber Of Commerce Gives Luncheon To Delegates From All Points Of South Plains; Cawthon Heads Meeting

Approximately 100 men and women attended the first annual West Texas basketball coaches and officials meeting held here yesterday. Delegates from colleges and high schools from nearly every point in the South Plains and many from towns out of this area attended and participated in the rules interpretation and discussion held at the Texas Tech college gymnasium.

Sixty-two of the delegates and local men were guests at the noon hour of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given in the banquet room of the Lubbock hotel. With Pete Cawthon, head coach at Texas Tech and president of the Texas State Board of Approved Basketball Officials association, acting as toastmaster, short addresses were made by Spencer Wells, local business man who welcomed the visitors to Lubbock; Mack Saxon, coach at the Texas School of Mines, El Paso, speaking in reply to Wells; Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal publications; and Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, instructor in the physical education department for women at Tech.

Opens At Tech Gym

The convention was formally opened at the Tech gymnasium at 10 o'clock, with Cawthon acting as chairman. After a welcome address by W. A. Jackson, member of the Tech athletic council, Cawthon stated the purpose of the meeting and spoke briefly on basketball as played in West Texas, declaring that the game was played in a fast pace in this section. There followed a brief athletic exhibition by members of the women's athletic department at Tech, managed by Johnnye Gilkerson and Zella Riegel, after which the male delegates repaired to the men's club room for a discussion and interpretation of the rules governing basketball.

Earnest Nelson, Tech professor, assisted Misses Riegel and Gilkerson in explaining the girls' rules, illustrating with a short game.

The afternoon session was given over to a round table discussion, questions and answers, and the matching of games between basketball coaches. Applications for membership in the Southwestern Board of Officials were taken by Cawthon, who announced that examination blanks would be mailed immediately to the applicants.

Visitors remaining over for the evening were given complimentary tickets to the Tech-Texas School of Mines game at the Tech gymnasium last night.

Those in attendance at the luncheon yesterday were: S. B. McClure, Plainview, Finis Vaughn, Crosbyton, D. T. Travis, Slaton; Mrs. A. P. Rasor, Shallowater; A. P. Rasor, Shallowater; Mrs. Roy L. Hooten, Shallowater; Margaret Baskin, Tulia; E. J. Parson, W. A. Jackson, Ernest Nelson, Johnnye Gilkerson, Zella Riegel, Ed Hambright, E. M. Mills, W. L. Golightly, G. G. McWhorter, L. D. Brown, L. D. Brown, H. E. Frnka, Russell Smith, H. C. Pender, E. F. Dawkins, P. W. Cathon, Garnet Reeves, Ben Condray, Dell Morgan, and S. A. Wells, of Lubbock.

Frank Kimbrough, Plainview; J. T. Carter, Olton; W. M. Kopecky, Wilson; A. Swain, Odessa; Brady Nix, Wilson; T. Gaines, Wolffarth; Winnie Altman, Lubbock; Duelle Clemens, Southland; A. L. Faubion, Wilson; T. V. Montgomery, Elizabeth Crews, Wm. Orth, Andrews; Froggie Lovvorn, Plainview; J. M. Rankin, Ralls, M. L. Penn, Ralls; Kenneth R. Hemphill, Littlefield.

Paul Wright, Slaton; J. G. Withite, Slaton; Fred Rich, Wolfforth; Oliver Jones, Lorenzo; Weir Washam, Tahoka; Thelma Killough, Littlefield; Clara White, Ralls; Lily W. Watkins, Olton; Mrs. J. T. Carter, Olton; Mack Saxon, El Paso; P. O. Smith, Slaton.

J. Rankin Gammill, Canyon; W. Robbins, Crosbyton; Skillman Bird, Crosbyton; G. F. Bass, Southland; W. A. Smith, Southland; F. T. Crabtree, Southland, Charles A. Guy, and Collier Parris, Lubbock.

Kansas Gridsters Declared Eligible.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP) — None of the eight Jayhawker athletes questioned at Lawrence, Kan., yesterday, was found ineligible by the Big Six Conference eligibility committee at a meeting here today.

The faculty committee said, however, in a statement:

"The committee believes that the spirit of the rules government recruiting of athletes has been violated by both official and unofficial representatives of the University of Kansas and in several cases the letter of the rules has not been observed."

Berlin has modernistic flats.

Many Vets In Area Seeking Service Loans

Local Service Officer For American Legion Post Is Busy With Applicants, Report Reveals

Daniel A. Blair, local attorney, and service officer of Allen Brothers Post No. 148, the American Legion, in his report to the regular bi-monthly meeting of that organization Thursday night at the Legion hall, stated that an average of fifteen ex-service men are in his office daily seeking information and assistance in regard to obtaining relief from the government. This service includes filing applications for loans on adjusted service certificates, obtaining awards under the new disability allowance law passed by the last session of congress and which became effective last July 3, and granting compensation for disease or injury caused directly by war.

According to the provisions of the new law, Blair said that veterans of the world war are entitled to receive twelve, eighteen, twenty-five or forty dollars per month if they can show that they are twenty-five, fifty, seventy-five, or one hundred per cent disabled, respectively, and it is not necessary to show that the disability was caused by military or naval service.

Compensation Awarded

During the first week of January claims of four men were granted under this provision, Blair reported, and four were awarded compensation. Seventy-five claims have been submitted for benefits under the new law since it went into effect, and forty applications for compensation have been filed under the provisions of the original World War Veterans act of 1924 since his last report. Approximately forty men have been sent, as a result of Blair's efforts, to the regional office of the United States Veterans Bureau for examination and twenty-five have been hospitalized by the bureau in the last six months.

"With reference to securing loans on adjusted service certificates," the service officer said in his report, "there seems to be some misunderstanding among veterans concerning the loans this year."

Details Explained

"There have appeared in the newspapers recently reports that the certificates are worth twenty-two and one half percent of their face value. Due to the agitation in congress concerning cashing these certificates at a certain percent of their face value or paying them off entirely, many men have the idea that this is what the twenty-two and one half percent referred to, but such is not the case. It simply means that the present loan value of the certificates which were issued January 1, 1925, is approximately twenty-two and one half per cent. But if the veteran has made a previous loan on his certificate the amount of such loan will be deducted from the check sent in payment of the present loan, the veteran signing a new note covering his entire indebtedness and the certificate remains with the Veterans Bureau as security."

Veterans at this late date are still applying for the adjusted service certificate. Six men have applied in the last few days, Blair said. The certificate is what is commonly known as "the bonus" and every ex-service man of the World war is entitled to one provided his service amounted to more than sixty days. In case the adjusted service credit is less than sixty dollars, he explained, the veteran is paid in cash, otherwise the veteran is given a paid up twenty year endowment insurance policy the value at maturity of which depending upon length of service.

Mechanical Services To Be Given In Houston And Port Arthur Churches

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—Talking picture church services will be presented in Presbyterian churches here and in Port Arthur next week.

H. Paul Janes, young former Houston minister and director of visual aids of the publication department of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., who assembled the necessary equipment, will be in charge of the mechanical programs. They will be offered in the following churches: Woodland Heights, Jan. 12; Heights Presbyterian, Jan. 13; First Presbyterian of Port Arthur, Jan. 14; Westminister, Jan. 15 and Central Presbyterian, Jan. 16.

The program will include presentation of stereoptican slides with hymns on the screen and "canned" organ music synchronized in the background for congregational singing presensation of illustrate psalms and the presentation of Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) Board of Christian Education, along with Dr. William Ralph Hall, general director of the Department of Home and Church, both in talking pictures.

Discussing the reason for experimenting with "talkies," Mr. Janes said the problem was not one of finding "another method of entertainment for church use," but rather one of "discovering a way of presenting the things we have to present in a manner that will be most successful." He pointed out it would be impossible for such leaders as Dr. Hall and Dr. Covert to appear in churches all over the country, but that they could be brought in relatively easily through the talking picture.

Student Service Opened At Tech

Offering prunning, spraying, planting and all sorts of yard work as their specialty, a Students' Horticulture Service has been organized at Texas Tech by three students who are earning their way through school, it was announced yesterday at the school of agriculture. The organization is similar to one in operation every spring at the college.

Two of the students, Harold Frazier, of Farmersville and Leon Havens of Roaring Springs are seniors while W. F. Hughes, of Channing, the third member of the group is a junior. All are majoring in horticulture.

The boys may be reached by phoning the office of Dean A. H. Leidigh of the Tech school of agriculture. They are to work in conjunction with another student who is putting out a "heeling" yard near the college, offering all sorts of plants and shrubs for sale.

MINISTERS TO MEET

Matters Of Importance Will Come Up Tomorrow

A called meeting of the Lubbock Minister's association will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church, according to announcement Saturday.

Several matters of importance are to be discussed and all members are urged to be present, it was said by officers of the association.

RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

Brownfield Postoffice Has $11,605.20 In Receipts

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Receipts of the postoffice at Brownfield for 1930, show a gain over the previous year of nearly 13 per cent. The receipts for 1929, were $10,353.04 and for 1930 were $11,605.20. The office here has shown a consistant gain for the past several years.

Personals

Miss Martha Knight, former Tech student who lives in Roswell, New Mexico, has re-entered Texas Technological college and is residing at 2308 17th street.

Daniel Boone, of Hillsboro, has moved to Lubbock to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yager, 1906 29th street, have as their guests during the week-end, Bill Yager, who resides on a ranch near Abilene and A. O. Harvey, of Abilene.

Mrs. C. R. Miner, 1607 15th street, is a patient at the West Texas hospital.

Temple Ellis and Guy McAfee are transacting business in Dallas during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dykes, 2120 Broadway, have as their house guest, Mrs. J. M. McCleskey, of Plainview. Mrs. McCleskey is Mr. Dykes' aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Penney, of Lovington, New Mexico, are visiting in Lubbock as the guests of Mrs. Hattie Stoker, 1006 Avenue S, and his parents.

T. E. Roderick, editor of the Slaton Slatonite, spent Saturday morning in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. A. Brashear, 1617 18th street, is ill with ptomaine poison at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw recently returned from a visit to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. F. V. Brown, 1602 Avenue L, returned Friday from Fort Worth, where she had been visiting for several days.

Donald Knight, of Littlefield, spent Friday visiting in this city.

COURT OPENS MONDAY

CROSBYTON, Jan. 10. (Staff Special)—The January term of 72nd district court for Crosby county will open here Monday, January 12 with Judge Homer L. Pharr, of Lubbock, presiding.

Only a light docket is seen for the term according to Edgar Allen, district clerk. There are more foreclosure suits than anything else on the civil docket. The criminal docket is also light, only a few prohibition law violations and forgery cases.

Amarillo To Be Host City For Teachers

City Wins Out Over Four Others For 1931 Session; Ellis Is Reelected As Secretary Of Group

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—Amarillo will be the host city to the 1931 Texas State Teachers' association convention, executive committee members of that body decided after hearing invitations from delegations representing five Texas towns Friday. They were Amarillo, Austin, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

Other business at the committee's morning session included adoption of a 1931 budget and re-election of R. T. Ellis, secretary-treasurer of the association for a three year term. Ellis will receive a salary of $5,200 yearly.

The 1931 budget totaled $85,916.52. The budget for the past year was $78,716.31.

Draper To Confer On City Session

Harvey W. Draper, of Houston, executive secretary of the Texas League of Municipalties, will arrive in Lubbock the latter part of this month to meet with local city officials and plan a program for the convention of the association.

The 1931 convention is scheduled to be held in Lubbock during the month of May. Announcement of Mr. Draper's planned visit to Lubbock was contained in a letter received Saturday by city authorities.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Chartered: Red Arrow Freight Lines, Inc., Corpus Christi; capital stock $50,000. Transportation. L. B. Brown, H. B. Brown, D. D. Johns.

Investment Securities company, El Paso; decrease capital stock from $50,000 to $5,000.

Amendments: Standard Telephone Company of Texas, Amarillo. Changing place of business to Lubbock. Standard Telephone company of Texas is affiliated with the State, Haskell, and Kansas State telephone companies and all four are groups of Associated Telephone Utilities company.

Offices of the Standard company were moved here about a year ago, although the corporate address remained in Amarillo until about October, 1930, according to C. E. Johnson, assistant to the general manager of the four affiliated companies.

Ostriches And Rabbits May Rejoice

Style Changes Result In Decline Of Exportation In The Plumes And Skins Of These Aids To Dressing Up

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer



WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Amid the world-wide depression, the ostriches of South Africa and rabbits of Australia have had cause to rejoice. Style changes have hit the export trade of those countries but have benefitted the animals.

South Africa's export trade in ostrich plumes has been almost destroyed and Australian rabbit skin exports dropped off from more than $4,000,000 in value about $1,000,000 from the first half of 1929 to the first half of 1930, according to J. J. Kral, head of the Department of Commerce's division of statistical research. Men have come to prefer light shades in hats and light-tinted hats can't be made from rabbit fur.

The hat trade is threatened by the spreading habit of going bareheaded, both in this country and Europe; 40 per cent fewer hats were exported from Italy, the big hat country, in 1930.

Meanwhile, women appear to be wearing less clothes than ever, Mr. Kral suspects, and that seems to be one cause for continued decrease of turnover in textiles in last year's international trade.

Also, the Ethiopian trade in wax has been nearly destroyed, thanks to the Russian revolution, because large wax candles are no longer lighted in Russian churches.

Reduces World Trade Value

These facts are sidelights in an analytical study just completed by Kral which shows how the decline in commodity prices has reduced the value of world trade along with the decline in volume caused by that and other factors. Kral has classified the type of countries which have been the greatest losers in world trade and has undertaken to estimate the relative decline in volume and value.

In value, foreign trade of 62 countries for the first six months of 1930 fell from the $31,774,000,000 of the first half of 1929 to $27,281,000,000—or 14 per cent.

"Data available," Kral says, "indicate that only about one-half of the decline in the value of international trade was due to a reduction in volume. It would also seem that prices of commodities entering international trade, as distinguished from local prices, prevailing in the first half of 1930 averaged approximately 7 to 8 per cent below the prices for the corresponding period of 1929. That would indicate a decline of only about 7 per cent of the volume of international trade.

Too Much Efficiency

"The present fall of prices differs somewhat from the decline that occurred a decade ago. In 1920-21 the sudden fall in prices was a natural reaction from the inflation produced by the abnormal conditions of war and post-war time. The present fall of prices appears to have been caused in part by increased efficiency and greater intensity of production, and in part by the failure of various attempts to maintain monopoly prices and by other factors."

Price declines have been most marked in crude foodstuffs and industrial raw materials, Kral points out, with only slight declines in prices of finished manufactured products ready for consumption. Modern, intensified methods of production of agricultural commodities has developed far beyond the demand; wheat, coffee and rubber have suffered hardest from such overproduction. Metals such as copper and silver, overproduced, are cheaper than at any time in this century.

The United States has benefited to the extent that its imports consist largely of foodstuffs and raw materials—it has bought cheaper coffee, silk, rubber and so on and hardly any such imports at increased prices. Cotton, lard and refined copper were the principal commodities which we exported at lower prices.

Chile Hit Hardest

Chile, Argentina, Australia, Egypt and Canada, producers of primary materials, were the worst losers in export trade. The declines ranged from 45 per cent in value of exports from Chile to 24 per cent for Canada.

Exports from the United States and Japan fell off about 20 per cent. The United Kingdom, Peru, Brazil, the Philipines and Italy lost from 13 to 18 per cent. France showed a decline of only 8 per cent.

Articles of luxury or near-luxury suffered worst among exports from industrial countries—exports of automobiles from the United States, Canada and France, silk fabrics from France, Italy and Japan, precious stones from Belgium, pearls from France and furs from Germany fell off $263,000,000, or about 40 per cent.

Texas Exes To Gather March 2 In Banquet

Plans For Annual Affair In Lubbock Made Friday Night In Meeting; To Be Held In Hilton Hotel

Arrangements committee of the local Texas university alumni met Friday at chamber of commerce offices and outlined preliminary plans for the annual Texas Exes dinner party which will be held March 2 at the Hilton hotel.

The affair will begin at 7 o'clock and customarily will take place on the same night as meetings of other University of Texas alumni groups.

Mrs. Dingus Chairman

Mrs. Wm. Dingus, president of the Lubbock, Texas Exes organization, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Others of the committee are: Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, Miss Blanche Bacon, Mrs. Geo. W. Dupree, W. H. Evans, R. A. Mills, Tom Garrard, and A. B. Davis.

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to a "get acquainted" program. At 8 o'clock a Mexican supper will be served in the Matador ballroom at the Hilton.

To Have Short Talks

Tentative plans as announced by the program committee call for short talks, starting with old time students and coming down to the present time. No out-of-town speaker will be brought here for the program, the committee has announced. Details of the program have not been worked out.

Members of the committee are: Tom Garrard, R. A. Mills, Miss Blanche Bacon, and Mrs. Wm. Dingus.

Yells and songs will be led by W. H. Evans and Miss Johnnye Gilkerson.

Mrs. R. A. Mills is chairman of the decoratious committee.

Members of the publicity committee are: Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins and A. B. Davis.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE

Lubbock Building & Loan Association

(At the close of business December 31st, 1930)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate Loans	$924,259.24	Installment Stock	$637,447.56
Stock Loans	34,217.52	Prepaid Stock	48,622.01
Interest Earned and Secured	2,914.08	Full Paid Stock	250,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,941.78	Interest Accrued on Full Paid Stock	8,610.30
Insurance Advanced on R. E. Loans	108.87	Notes Payable	25,000.00
Taxes Advanced on R. E. Loans	517.51	Undivided Profits	22,146.28
Real Estate Acquired by foreclosure	2,830.06	Legal Reserve	3,337.01
Cash on Hand	1,593.61	Membership Fee	50.36
Cash in Bank	25,017.85	Miniature Savings Banks	206.00
		Appraisal Fees	81.00
		Attorney Fees	400.00
Total	$996,400.52	Total	$996,400.52

STATE OF TEXAS,
County Of Lubbock,

We, J. O. Jones, as President, and Joe Hess, as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. O. JONES, President
JOE HESS, Secretary.

CORRECT-ATTEST:
J. A. Raley, Jr.
H. W. Stanton,
E. L. Robertson, Directors.

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931.

(SEAL)

FLOY PRYOR,
Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas.

Officers and Directors

J. O. JONES, President
SAM C. ARNETT, Vice-President
W. A. BACON, Vice-President.
E. L. ROBERTSON, Vice-President
J. A. RALEY, JR., Treasurer
ROSCOE WILSON, Attorney
W. B. ATKINS, Loan Appraiser
H. W. STANTON, Loan Appraiser
I. E. BARR, Loan Appraiser
JOE HESS, Secretary-Manager.

One Week of Shoe Bargains...

Walk-Overs
For Men
$6.75 $5.75 $4.75
None Higher

Walk-Overs
For Women
$6.75 $5.75 $4.00
None Higher

Ladies' Dress Slippers, $6.50 and $4.85
(None Higher)

Boys' Shoes
And Oxfords
Choice
$3.00

Bootees $6.50
Work Shoes
20 Per Cent Off

One Table Assorted At
$1.00

Women's Comfort Shoes
Martha Washington
$3.00 and $4.00
None Higher

Tennis Shoes
House Slippers
20 Per Cent Off

Children's Shoes
20 Per Cent Reduction

Baby Shoes
One Lot
50c

One Assortment Men and Women
Choice
$2.00

A Full Week of Real Shoe Values

Minter-Gamel Company

That Friendly Store

Negro Church To Hold Meet

All-Day Meeting Today Will Be Held In Effort To Raise Additional Funds And Stimulate Congregational Spirit

Designed to raise additional funds and stimulate congregational spirit, an all-day meeting will be held today at Mount Calvary Baptist church in the negro section.

White leaders as well as negroes will participate in the program, and space has been set aside to accommodate white visitors at the services.

Walker To Speak.

Following a model Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. H. W. Walker, regarded as one of the leading preachers of the negro race, will speak at 11:30 a. m. on "God's Call to Service."

Rev. Mr. Walker has a bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton university at Princeton, Ind., and has traveled extensively in Europe.

A free dinner will be served at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church annex and on the lawn. Separate tables will be arranged for white persons present.

Prominent members of white churches will speak at a mass meeting at 2:30 o'clock and an offering will be taken.

J. L. Walker, six-year-old son of Rev. Mr. Walker, and described as a child prodigy in theology, will speak at the church at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Negro Labor

(Continued from Page One)

and found that some of the reports concerning the work on that highway have been exaggerated."

Mr. Galland, according to Judge Pitts, "found on a personal investigation that the contractor is now working 16 white men, some of whom are local men and that he has only five negroes working for him."

More labor will be used in due time, Mr. Galland was informed by the contractor. The negroes have been with the organization for several years.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

prudence; Charles S. Gainer of Bryan, chairman of contingent expense; C. C. Small of Wellington, chairman of criminal jurisprudence; Margie E. Neal of Carthage, chairman of education.

Projected legislation flew thick and fast wherever legislators gathered. There was considerable agitation for truck and bus regulation that would effectively control operation of these vehicles. Representative J. O. Johnson of Omaha said he would favor a proposal to increase license fees of trucks and busses to where they would actually pay for damage to the roads.

Passage Forecast.

Johnson also expressed the opinion a bond issue would pass if presented in proper form and guaranteed the burden of retiring the issue would be placed on users of the road and not on owners of real property and would take up outstanding county bonds. He said he would favor the plan if presented in this form, pointing out it would enable the state to proceed with its primary construction and permit counties to improve the feeder roads.

Several members, however, were unqualifiedly against any kind of a bond issue and several more said they were maintaining an open mind on the question.

Any move to give the cities additional representation will meet with bitter opposition. Johnson and other members favoring a plan to increase the population of city districts and spread the representation out as much as possible.

One of the important measures scheduled for presentation early was a bill to create a public utilities commission to have power to investigate rate structures of all utility corporations. The commission would be a fact-finding body and would have power to determine the items of expense to be used by utilities in arriving at the rate to be charged. It also would be empowered to pass on the fairness of rates.

Boxing Issue Up.

Renewal of the fight to legalize boxing was seen when arriving members were greeted with copies of a bill to establish a state athletic commission of three members to "regulate the art of boxing, sparring and wrestling exhibitions and performances." The bill would allow the commissioners $10 per day and traveling expenses for time devoted to the commission. It would have jurisdiction over all boxing and wrestling matches given by any club, corporation or association with an annual fee of $500 charged for each license.

A tax of 10 per cent of the gross receipts from ticket sales would be charged by the commission in favor of the state treasury.

C.-C. HEADS TO MEET

Managers And Officials Will Gather Here Thursday

Directors, managers and other officials of local chamber of commerce in district No. 2 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been asked to meet with directors of the regional body here next Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 10. a. m. at the Hilton and was called by Clifford B. Jones, district director, of Spur, according to a message of the regional chamber of Plainview.

Purpose of the meeting is to give chamber of commerce officials from towns in the district and other interested persons an opportunity to make suggestions in connection with outlining of West Texas chamber's program for 1931, Mr. Hopkins indicated.

West Texas Youths Visit Crossroads Of The Globe; Cairo Offers Adventures

Boys Get Chance To Do Much Exploring For Treasure; Dragomen Interesting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are two more articles written by Sutton Christian and Allan Carney, former members of the Avalanche-Journal staff, who are on a two years' vagabonding tramp of the globe. They left Lubbock, July 15, with slightly more than $300 each and are now on "the under side." Just how much of their funds are left, it is not known, but other articles of their experiences will follow in this newspaper.

CAIRO, Egypt.—A romantic figure in this Land of the Nile is the Dragoman, or guide, who serves the tourist in his sightseeing during a stay in Egypt.

Dressed in the native garb but more elaborately than the man in the streets, the Dragoman has caused many feminine hearts to flutter as he leads an expedition into the desert and calmly points out the beauty of the ancient Nile beneath a star-studded sky.

Dozens of these sturdy sons of the desert are stationed outside the Continental-Savoy hotel here, awaiting opportunities to be engaged by the visitor. Hotel authorities furnish a list of competent guides and only these are allowed to solicit employment near the holstery.

There is possibly no other country in the world where a guide is more necessary than in Egypt where numerous excavations, museums, mosques, bazaars, temples and ancient tombes await the close scrutiny of the traveller. Government examinations must be passed before a Dragoman is issued an official license. As a result, the guides, for the most part, are highly efficient.

* * *

Considerable criticism, much of which originates from idle prattle, has been thrust at the American women concerning their conduct with these Dragomen. Many girls, we are told, become extremely infatuated with their bronz-skinned guides while under the spell of the desert and the desert moon. The Dragomen, furthermore, are said to prefer the American women to the English.

* * *

One guide, who has been in the business for 18 years, denounces in forceful terms such gossip. Thirty-two years of age, Abdul K. stands several inches over six feet and is about as handsome as an Arab gets. Any reproach upon the character of an American woman brings a steely glint into his piercing, black eyes. This subject happens to be one of his pet peeves and he will come to blows without warning if his conduct with one of his female clients is questioned.

* * *

"Anyone who tells you the American girls are not respectable is a liar," he exclaimed wrathfully. "If they say that to me, they get this," he continued as he displayed a clenched fist.

"I have spent days and weeks in the desert camps with American girls. We drink together, we dine together and joke together. But there is nothing more. Many times I have been alone at night on the Nile with beautiful women and always we stay in our places. Some American girls who come to Egypt drink too much, but always they are respectable."

January, February and March are the busy months for the Dragoman. Some have been known to net as high as $400 a month. They take great pride in their profession. An aloofness, which approaches haughtiness, characterizes their manner. Highly sensitive of any rebuke, these guides consider their solicitations for employment as a gesture of hospitality.

Refusal to accept their services can result in open resentment. This fact we learned first hand on our first visit to the Great Pyramids at Giza, located on the outskirts of Cairo. It was at night and half moon illuminated the countryside adjacent to the three structures. Far off stars added to the mystery and charm of the evening as our party of four Americans sat in the car some 1,000 yards away from the nearest pyramid. The moon hung directly behind Cheops, the largest of the trio of pyramids, and the silhouette effect was nothing short of marvelous.

It was as we were thus entranced that two dark figures approched the car from the general direction of the Sphinx. They were both Dragomen and the spokesman, using splendid English, asked if they might not show us around. Camping on the desert was suggested first. When this was refused, the dragoman insisted that we hire a camel caravan. From this he proceeded through a long list of sight-seeing tours, but all were refused. More than a half hour passed before the pair could be dismissed. The two departed in the opposite direction from which they came.

We watched them as they walked away, conversing in low gutteral tones and looking back occasionally. Presently they met up with two more Arabs and following a brief conversation, the latter two approached our party. This time the same trips were suggested but the guides were much more insistent. The procedure became so irksome that one member of our group ordered the pair of natives away. This had no effect and immediately the party "got rough." Abusive language filled the desert air.

"We are here to serve you and now you refuse our hospitality by ordering us away. What does this mean? You are enjoying the beauty of the desert by night but abuse dragomen when they offer to help you. You shall not stay here."

With this declaration, the leader of the Arab group motioned to his followers. The quarter made its way down the road in a fast walk as if we were to be left alone. But not so. Less than 10 minutes had passed when a slight noise was heard in the direction toward which our "friends" had gone. Soon a score or more of Arabs, all equipped with clubs, were seen running up the road toward our car. This, of course, was a convincing signal for our sudden departure.

CAIRO, Egypt.—Adventure flaunts its banners at the crossroads of the world.

The Sanguine traveller is challenged daily in Cairo by footprints of caravans in the dreamland of advanture.

At the Continental-Savoy hotel one witnesses a gripping pageant of excavators, explorers, tourists and globe trotters. The unending line is accentuated here and there by noblemen and world-renowned figures.

On the terrace is a miniature world, depicting the brilliant hued colors of the East against a background of occidental bewilderment.

* * *

If you want adventure choose cautiously your road at Cairo. We have already received three proposals. The founder of an explorers association has tried to tempt us with a pamphlet entitled, "Secrets of Abyssinia." "It is to be a scientific expedition," he says. "Our program includes the production of a moving picture film, publication of the expedition's story, collection of mineral, animal and plant specimens and to reveal the world's biggest river mysteries. Join us and don't worry about the expense."

Another, who has returned from the interior of Africa, plans to retrace his steps and he wants two "youthful companions." Cost of travel would be nominal, he says.

A third says that he knows where a treasure is hidden in Irak—wherever that is. "If you will both accompany me and share expenses of the journey we can reap fortunes," he explains emphatically.

Just now we are looking for the magic carpet for safe voyage to the Far East.

* * *

One can scarcely sojourn in Cairo and escape the spell of the Orient. It is magical, intent with showiness, and seems to evolve a thing majestic with splendor.

* * *

The Cairene's negation of worry, his calm insouciance and his impenetrable reserve are obvious characteristics.

* * *

Conservation of the East has happily maintained much of the old Cairo in its beautiful ruinous unprogressive disorder.

* * *

The Egyptian woman does not drop her eyes in the fashion of Western modesty when she meets one face to face. She detects a stranger's glance with amazing rapidity and slowly turns her eyes away from you.

* * *

American made tobaccos are to be had at all shops in Cairo but a heavy duty places them entirely out of the financial grasp of the vagabond traveller. Popular brands of cigarettes retail in Cairo for 30 cents or more. Pipe tobacco imported from the States comes even higher. One pays 75 cents for a small tin. Rather dear, as the English would say.

* * *

Age old customs are still in practice in Cairo despite the inroads of modern civilization. A walk through the streets, whether it be in the native quarter or in modern Cairo, proves a source of never ending fascination. Here in a narrow street we come face to face with a native woman, heavily robed and veiled, with her child astride her left shoulder. Further on we step over the prostrate figure of a snoring fortune teller, curled up on the sidewalk.

* * *

Donkeys are everywhere, used as beasts of burden. Some are laden with pack cargos and others are drawing carts. Drink vendors, with their goat-skin containers, are clinkering brass cups to attract the passerby. Horse carriages by the scores and the driver sounding bell by stomping foot pedal. Antiquated city buses, all ill-fitted and some still drawn by mules. Local papers give promise of new shipment of more modern buses from England. Conductors on street cars alight from tram at each stop, sounding horn as signal to start up again.

* * *

Streets are lined with "hawkers," as the peddlers are called. Every known commodity, including luxuries and necessities, can be bought on the street, but no guarantee can be placed upon the quality or sanitation of the product.

* * *

A camel train comes swaying by. The beasts are loaded with fodder and cotton and are driven by barefooted urchins. Over here is a building where natives are carrying brick and mortar on their heads up a winding scaffold to where the masons are at work. Down to the bazaar district where squatting laborers are sewing on piece work, shinning antique brass, making shoes and pulverizing spices in iron moulds.

* * *

"Sooner or later one meets his friends in Cairo," said a complacent traveller today at the Continental-Savoy hotel.

Such fact has been well demonstrated even in the experiences of provincial youths.

Today we lunched with Theodore O. Yoder, graduate of Southern Methodist university, who is now assistant director of extension at the American university of Cairo. Theodore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder, of Snyder, Texas, and he has served two years of a three-year contract.

* * *

During his residence in Cairo, Mr. Yoder has gained a comprehensive knowledge of native life. He is now engaged in a motion picture project which should prove highly educational to the student of Egyptian customs.

* * *

Perhaps the only publication of itinerant print shop address is "PXD," edited by Le Roy W. Dahlberg and Millard H. Pryor, of Detroit, who arrived recently from China. The two American youths, with nine months credit to their world tour, are relating their experiences in their own little journal, 400 copies of which are mailed upon each edition to their friends back home. It is a non-profitable paper—just a pleasurable experience. By the way, "PXD" is the laundry mark of the Pryor-Dahlberg partnership. They also contribute articles to the Wall Street Journal.

Here is an excerpt from the PXD: "Came to stall in Peiping. Chinese wanted ten dollars for lions. Mill did not want them at all but offered two dollars for pair. Much arguing. Mill won. He had to buy porcelain lions which he didn't want."

* * *

The pluck and intrepidity of America's young womanhood are exemplified by Mary Shapiro and Elizabeth Ahrens, whom we knew several years ago at the University of Missouri, and who arrived yesterday after a five weeks journey from Shanghai. The two left the Pacific coast seven months ago for circumnavigation of the globe. They have worked briefly on newspapers in Honolulu and Shanghai. In the latter city Miss Ahrens was circulation manager of an American daily, while Miss Shapiro was dramatic critic of the same publication. They are now en route to Paris where they will seek journalistic work.

* * *

Another American we've fraternized with here is W. Hobart Mitchell, who writes in the Rochester, N. Y., Times Union under the title of "Hobo" Mitchell. He, likewise, is travelling west.

Walter Ruffner, Local Man, Served In Diplomatic Corps For Uncle Sam

Continued From Page One.

there are 75 bridges.

"It was at Ghent that the Van Eyck boys, the famous painters of the 15th century, painted the "Adoration of the Lamb" that was mentioned in the peace treaty. The painting, in panels, had been scattered over Europe. Germany had some. I was there when they were assembled and Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium, was there. The painting took 11 years. I was told and it was the Van Eycks who first used oils in the paintings of portraits and pictures."

Goes To Germany.

After Ghent, where Mr. Ruffner spent a year, he went to Leipzig, in Germany. He had asked the department at Washington to send him to Germany as soon as relations with that nation were resumed. "So," he added, "a few days after the diplomatic relations were resumed I went to Leipzig. I was there a year and a half. It is a great musical center and also a fur center, with fur buyers from America there during the season."

Following this he went to Japan where he served for three years, coming home in 1926. While in Japan Mr. Ruffner went through two earthquakes, the one in September, 1923, and the other in January, 1924.

Weather in Japan in the winter is much like it is on the South Plains, Mr. Ruffner said. "This weather reminds me of it, except that we had more rain. It would snow and the snow would stay on the ground for half a day," he added. "We often had heavy frosts."

Studies Law Next.

After coming back to the United States on leave, Mr. Ruffner resigned his government work and went to Washington, D. C., where he entered Georgetown university and studied law. He served for a time as secretary to Congressman Jim McClintic, of the Seventh Oklahoma district and then came to Amarillo and on to Lubbock where he was admitted to the practice of law.

"My father was a lawyer back in Pennsylvania," he explained. "He practiced law for 58 years and was active until his death. My mother was a cousin of Alexander Stephens, the vice-president of the Confederacy, and he also served in the U. S. senate and the house and was Governor of Georgia."

Mr. Ruffner had two brothers in the government service. One is still there, a judge for the U. S. Marine corps in Peking, China. The other is now practicing law in Pennsylvania and was once consul at Rome.

Drouth Aid Plans Are Taking Form

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Plans for relieving the suffering caused by the drouth took form today at both the White House and capitol.

A public appeal for $10,000,000 with which to purchase and distribute food, clothing and other necessities to stricken farmers was recommended to President Hoover by Chairman Payne of the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, administration leaders in the house took steps to untangle the legislative snarl that was kept the $60,000,000 drouth loan appropriation bill in a pigeon hole for nearly a week.

Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee announced the rules committee would be asked to give the measure a special legislative status by which it can be sent quickly to conference with the senate.

MORAN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Mrs. T. E. Hayden, 65, pioneer West Texan and mother of Mayor Thomas E. Hayden, Jr., of Abilene, died at her home here at noon today following several weeks illness.

Death Triumphs

Man Suicides As Relief Nears

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10. (AP)—Pressed for ready money, John M. Oldenwalder, 62, offered his home for sale. No offers were made and he became despondent. Yesterday he killed himself.

His body was found soon afterward by Frank C. Carpenter, who had been sent by a real estate firm to purchase the house.

Tivoli

Continued From Page One

of the old equipment, roulette wheels, green-topped tables and other paraphernalia, stored behind locked doors in 1929, awaited the arrival of the new concessionaire.

Only one item, a matter of $50,000, said to have been demanded by authorities for permission to re-open the establishment, stood in the way of resumption of operations, and the talk through-out Juarez was that the machines had a good chance to win.

The gambling concession at Juarez rests in the fist of the governor of Chihuahua. If he thinks gambling should be allowed, Juarez blossoms out with it—at a price. What that price is lies also in the hands of the governor. It varies. Some five years ago, a Syrian was reported to have paid $500,000 gold for the privilege of operating Tivoli for six months. And that it paid was evidenced by the fact that when his concession expired he wanted to renew it and offered double the price.

In the old days, bets were big, but later Juarez became less liberal as a gambling town. Except at the faro table, a wager of more than $10 was enough to make a man a plunger in the eyes of the crowd. That amount was the limit on the wheel, though $100 could be bet at craps and $20 or more at black jack.

Except at the poker and faro tables, chips were not used—United States silver and bills were the betting media. Each table—including all the games, of which there were twenty or thirty—had its own bank roll and all bets were paid in silver. These, if one quit winner, could be exchanged for bills at the cashier's window as one went out.

It was a mixed crowd at the tables. Saturdays and Sundays there were, perhaps, 1,000 persons; men and women crowded about them, most of them Americans from across the river, but a third at least Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese and other foreigners. The attendants at the tables all were Mexicans, except at the faro bank. There they were Americans, and most of the dealers were old timers who formerly dealt in American games, conducted sub rosa.

Just off the gambling rooms at Tivoli was a huge bar, and from there waiters traveled back and forth to the tables, carrying drinks for the players. Women were many among the patrons, and gamblers said that once a woman was imbued with the gambling spirit she found it harder to quit than a man did.

In the old time American gambling house, the roulette table always was placed near the exit, so that if one left with any money one would be tempted to make a last bet on the hardest game of all to beat. Not so at Juarez. There it was the slot machine that gathered in the last money. Lined up against the wall on the way out were twenty or more of these machines. The coin to be used ranking from a quarter to a $5 gold piece. In one Juarez saloon, the profits from the machines was said to have been $300 a day.

EINSTEIN HOME LOOTED

Burglary Causes Little Worry To German Professor

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10. (AP)—Albert Einstein lit his pipe. Syllable by syllable he read an Associated Press dispatch from Kaputh telling of the burglary of his home.

"Burglars? Wass dass?"

"Robbers, thieves," it was explained.

Ransached? His brows corrugated. "Ach, ja." Upside down."

"Very ordinary," he summed it up puffing his pipe, then smiling. "Emphty houses they go into. Political, nein."

"I was so excited," said Frau Elsa, who built the home a year ago just so it would meet the professor's likes. "I thought maybe it had been wrecked."

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Wife Of Seminole Chief Of Police May Die

SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Beulah Sims, about 35, wife of Jake Sims, Seminole chief of police, was burned probably fatally here tonight when an apartment house into which she was moving was wrecked by an explosion.

The two-story brick building was almost destroyed. One wall was torn away.

It was believed the explosion was caused by gas which had accumulated in the vacant apartment.

No one else was injured.

Withdraw Suit On Gas Firm

Seagraves Squabble Is Settled And Work On Line Is To Be Continued; Conference Is Held Friday

Filed on Thursday a suit for $15,000 damages against the West Texas Gas company was withdrawn Friday by the city council of Segraves, according to a statement made here Saturday by R. F. Hinchey vice president and general manager of the utilities concern.

Mr. Hinchey, together with other representatives of the gas company, met the Segraves city council in conference Friday afternoon and after some discussion the suit was withdrawn with satisfactory settlement for both parties.

"We expect to keep right on working," Mr. Hinchey said yesterday "and probably will be in Segraves with natural gas by January 18. We were granted a 45-day extension by the Seagraves city council Friday. After officals of Seagraves were given an explanation by our representatives they were anxious for an amicable settlement as were we."

Woman Held For Slaying Husband

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 10. (AP)—A plump and mild-mannered Italian woman in her middle thirties, mother of four children, was charged today with having paid two men $500 to kill her husband. She told police he had beaten her almost every day during the 20 years of their married life.

The staccato barking of a revolver last Thursday night brought men running out of their homes in a quiet residential street in the suburban town of Mamaroneck. They found Giovannia Volpi, resturant proprietor of New York, sprawled on the pavement, dying, with five bullet wounds in his body.

A few minutes later in the railroad station at Mamaroneck Alphonse Corrato of New York and Joseph Cowercori of Brooklyn were arrested.

Statements by the two men involved her in the killing, police and members of the district attorney's office said.

Many Travel Buses In Lamesa Section

LAMESA, Jan. 10 (Special)—That the people of Lamesa and Dawson county travel by bus, is revealed by figures released here recently by Bill Watson, vice-president, of the Red Star Bus corporation, from copies giving the same information sent to the Texas Railway Commission at Austin during the fiscal year accounted for in this report. Watson states that 24,491 passengers rode the busses of his company in and out of Lamesa.

The highest number of people, 4,069, was registered in January of the fiscal year. The lowest number, 1,492 was registered in September. The gross revenue, according to these reports, amounted to $60,285.74. The total number of gallons of gasoline used by the busses operating out of the Lamesa terminal, 36,920, which cost $8,434.14. Watson states the taxes of the company's properties in Dawson county were $1,366.46, and that the payroll of the company was $11,876.10.

The average number of passengers per month for the fiscal year is 2,040, and 68 per day, according to the figures quoted above. Owing to the fact that Lamesa is accessible in the main by busses, it is thought accounts for the large number of people patronizing this service. The above figures do not include passengers hauled from Lamesa to Ft. Worth, to Midland, Carlsbad N. M. or Brownfield, over lines operated here during the fiscal year.

SLAVERY PICTURED

Conditions In Liberia Are Cited By Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Liberia, founded as a refuge for freed men on whom the scars of bondage still were fresh, was pictured to the world today as a nation in which slavery was imposed by whip and chains.

Piteous appeals from ignorant black natives ran through the pages of a report of an investigating commission sent there at the request of the state department. The department made the report public tonight.

The commission recommended radical changes in various government institutions to bring to an end the conditions.

HIGHWAYMEN COURTEOUS

Henrietta Woman Handed Back $15 After $365 Stolen

ELECTRA, Jan. 10. (AP)—Courtesy even among highwaymen tempered tonight the chagrin of Mrs. Emma Edwards, beauty parlor operator at Henrietta, who reported to officers here that two men halted her car on the highway near here and robbed her of $365. She said she pleaded with the robbers not to take all of her money, and one of them handed her back $15.

The highwaymen's automobile darted out of a side road, she said, and blocked the highway in front of her. Two men, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, levelled pistols at her and collected their toll then drove away.

DIES OF INJURIES

TERRELL, Jan. 10. (AP)—Ben E. Herron, 55, farmer living near Cobb, this county, died today of injuries received when his wagon was struck by an automobile near his home yesterday.

Bank Robbery Nets Bandits $13,000 At Canyon; Sheriff, Five Others Gagged

Continued From Page One

within a few minutes after the robbery occurred at 9:15 o'clock, no word has been received and officers did not expected an arrest tonight.

Talked To Captives

Going to the home of Levi Cole, assistance cashier, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the two men forced their way into the house, made Cole and his wife dress and accompany them to the bank, then, convinced that the money could not be obtained until the time lock worked, sat down and talked to their captives during a five-hour vigil.

Cole and his wife had been blindfolded with wide strips of adhesive tape, and their months had been criss-crossed with the tape to prevent them from calling for help. At the bank, they were bound to their chairs with soft picture frame wire, and left in a cloak room in the rear of the building.

James Cole, brother of the assistant cashier, let himself into the bank at 8:30 o'clock. He was covered with gun as he entered, taken to the rear room and likewise bound and gagged.

One of the robbers opened the door for Miss Christine Upchurch, another employe, when she arrived about 9 o'clock. She received the same treatment as the others.

Sheriff Enters Bank

W. C. Black, cashier, went to the bank at 9:10 o'clock to find the door still locked. Not suspecting anything wrong, he unlocked the door and entered with Sheriff John Fry, who had gone to the bank on business.

The bank was still unlighted and the sheriff went to raise a window shade. He turned around to face a gun protruding from the hands of one of the bandits, who had remained hidden as Sheriff Fry and the bank official entered. They, too, were escorted to the rear room, blindfolded, gagged, and bound to their chairs.

Levi Cole was then taken from the room, and instructed to work the combination on the vault the bandage having been removed from his eyes.

Gold Overlooked

All cash in the vault was taken excepting $402 in gold, in a sack that was overlooked. As the men fled, they dropped a sack containing $520 in silver. Negotiable papers and records were not disturbed, and the women were told to keep their rings. The captives were not searched.

Officers were encouraged by the announcement that $20 worth of Indian head pennies were in the loot.

As soon as the robbers fled, the bank filled with persons who witnessed the getaway, and the captives were released. One of the bank officials went to Amarillo for cash to conduct the day's business and to pay off any calls that might be made by depositors. The loss was covered by insurance.

Both men wore masks and machinists' caps, but were well dressed beneath blue duck jumpers, which were thrown off as they left the bank. One of the men talked with a foreign accent, it was said.

Lubbock Officers On Lookout For Bandits

Lubbock police and county officers were restless Saturday night as they somewhat aimlessly sought clues which possibly would lead to the capture of two men who robbed the First National bank at Canyon of more than $13,000 Saturday morning.

Although descriptions of the two bandits were sent to peace officers here, as to others throughout the southwest, Lubbock officers Saturday night indicated that they had dependable leads which could be utilized in running down the bandits.

Descriptions Given

Descriptions of the two robbers, as furnished Lubbock police and the sheriff's department, follow:

No.1—about 27 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, long slim face, unusually large nose, dark hair, moderately dark complexion, small straight feet, walks lightly; wearing dark overcoat, dark suit, hat pulled down in front and behind, entire width of brim stitched.

No. 2—about 165 pounds, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches tall, blue -gray eyes, light hair, Swedish, talks broken English; wearing light overcoat, gray suit and light hat.

In Carson Car

Information received here from Canyon was that the bandit pair left the scene of the robebry in a 1928 model Chevrolet bearing a 1930 Texas license, the first three numbers of which were 1-7-2. Automobiles in that number group are registered at Panhandle, county seat of Carson county.

Officers here expressed an opinion that the two robbers probably abandoned the small car for a heavier, faster machine soon after leaving Canyon.

Nervous Perhaps Until Husband In Hands Of Bandits

(By The Associated Press)

CANYON, Jan. 10.—Relatives of Mrs. Levi Cole say she is ordinarily a nervous woman, but when her husband is in the hands of bank bandits she prefers to go along.

"My husband was so nervous I was afraid he would do the wrong thing and get shot, so I asked them to take me, too," Mrs. Cole said. "They wanted to bind and gag me and leave me at home."

Calm After Robbery

Mrs. Cole, who spent almost five hours blindfolded, gagged and bound while two men held her and her husband captives before robbing the First National bank, was calm when the experience was over.

"I heard the dog barking, then a few minutes later saw a light shining through a crack beneath our door," she said. "The two men walked into the room, turned a flashlight on us and ordered us to get up and dress, saying they were going to rob the bank. They told us not to turn on the light. When we went into another room to get our heavy coats they went with us.

Chased By Dog

"That's a good dog you have; he chased us out of the back yard,' one of them said. They were very nice and courteous. They said they hated to commit robbery, but that their wives and babies had to eat. They would not let us turn on a light, or light a fire at the bank. It was terribly cold. One of them pulled off a coat and put it around me, and my husband gave me his overcoat, with their assistance. They asked me if I wanted some gum to chew.

"It was a long wait, but I was scared only for my husband. I thought they might take him with them. Five hours is a long time not to see or talk.

"I think those fellows had been watching us two or three days. They were well acquainted with the premises. They opened the door with a file after the dog chased them out of the back yard.

Quite A Nuisance

Residents Must Pay 2 Towns

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10. (AP)—Living in two towns at once may be a novelty, but residents consider it no end of a nuisance when trying to figure out taxes.

Several citizens own houses with front rooms in West Milwauke and back rooms in West Allis. Forced to pay taxes to each suburban government, they have filed a petition asking the line dividing the towns be moved at least to the middle of a street so they would know in just which town they live.

MOISTURE RECEIVED

Drizzle Turns Into Snow At Amarillo Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

Moisture much needed by farm lands and pasturage throughout the state extended across Texas Saturday from Amarillo on the northwest to the gulf coast on the south.

An all-day drizzle at Amarillo turned into snow at 5 p. m. and at Vega, 30 miles westward, the ground was covered with five inches of snow. Precipitation at Amarillo had totalled .22 of an inch.

Moisture was general over the Panhandle, extending west to Tucumcari, south over the South Plains and east to Memphis.

BAND TO PLAY

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 10. (AP)—The 100-piece Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college band will play during inaugural ceremonies for Governor Ross S. Sterling at Austin January 20, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college, announced today. The band was invited by the committee in arrangements, he said.

DENIED NEW TRIAL

DENVER, Jan. 10. (AP)—Pearl O'Loughlin, titian - haired stepmother of Leona O'Loughlin, slain ten year old child, today was denied a new trial on a charge of murdering the girl. Formal sentence of life imprisonment was passed.

Business Will Be Taken Up In Class

Place of the present business situation in the business cycle and how to forecast such conditions will be discussed at the night class in "Economics for the Business Man," which will begin at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Chamber of Commerce offices.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college, will be instructor in the course, which is being offered through the extension division of the college, it was announced by J. F. McDonald, director of the extension division.

Other subjects which will be discussed during the 12 weeks of the course include:

Economics of business organization; exchange value and price; banking and credit; demand and supply; registration through price; investment, risks and insurance; international trade; transportation and forecasting.

All young business men and women interested in the course are invited to attend the first session Mr. McDonald said.

GRANDSTAND COLLAPSES

About 150 Persons Injured In Saturday Night Fall

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—About 150 persons were injured tonight when a grandstand collapsed in a Brooklyn armory where a basketball game was about to begin between two college teams. There were about 1,000 persons in the stands.

The stands were temporary structures extending from the balcony and held in place by steel clamps. Scenes closely approaching a pion followed the crash. Police reserves were called and ambulances from several hospitals were sent to the scene.

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 15.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, 1½c per word each.

All out of town ads received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisements under the proper classification and reject undesh or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:30 P. M. on week days, and 8:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information,

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Tallowhouse Lodge No. 643 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.
F. L. JONES, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

2.—Floral and Nursery.

EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS

Special Evergreens—$1.00 each. Pot Plants in bloom for your home. Tulip Bulbs—Now is the time to plant your bulbs for spring flowers.

SUNSHINE FLORAL CO.
2103 4th Street

THIS WEEK

Spirea 25c
Drive Out To The Nursery
LUBBOCK NURSERY
North of Slaton Highway

TREES
CHINESE ELM
PLAINS GROWN

6 to 10 feet 60c
5 to 6 feet 50c
3 to 5 feet 35c
3 to 4 feet 30c
4 to 5 feet 25c

—SEE—
M. S. GUNN
1310 Ave. Q

3—Lost and Found

LOST

Bunch of keys with spare tire lock, probably on Texas Avenue in front of Draughon's Business College. Finder please call 235 or return to Draughon's College.

LOST—Shell rim glasses, brown leather case. Reward. Alma Girard. Phone 2314.

LOST—Set of rachet pipe dyes. Reward. Phone 1957-W.

LOST—String of pearls on Broadway, between N and K. 718 4th. Reward.

4.—Personal Notices

TOURIST HOTEL
1004½ AVE. H
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Tourist hotel has been purchased by T. A. Benson, manager of the COVA HOTEL.

TRANSIENT RATES
BY DAY 75c
BY WEEK $4.00
BY MONTH $15.00

Hot and cold water and gas heat in every room.
1 block north of the court house.
FREE PARKING SPACE

SANTA CLAUS

Children Santa Claus is still on top of Meredith's Barber Shop. He is coming down Wednesday. He is offering a Free Tonic with every hair cut to all children under 12 years of age.
(SIGNED) Santa Claus.
MEREDITH BARBER SHOP

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign to your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENT
4.—Personal Notices

In Spite of Everything

We are just meeting other prices, not cutting, and we will assure you that quality work positively will not be sacrificed. We will deliver $1.00 worth or more, FREE.

SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

15 Cents

Each

Other Work
In Proportion

Silk Dresses ... 40c and Up
Any Sweater 25c
Plain Coat Suits 25c
Any Ladies' Coat 50c
Pants 10c
Caps 15c
Hats 25c
Powder Puffs ..... Free
Suits Delivered 25c

"We Lead . . . Others try to Follow"—

BRAY'S

Tailoring
W. H. (Bill) BRAY
2430 19th
Phone 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSONAL NOTICES

GARAGE

SERVICE

STOP

Before having your car overhauled or worked on in any capacity, STOP and think Do you want Unexperienced Mechanics at a High Cost, or Experienced Mechanics at a Low Cost? We not only say that our men give good service but we PROVE IT TO YOU to your own satisfaction.

LOOK

Around, and see for yourself where it would be best to take your car for repair work. Go several places and inquire about the price, the materials and especially ask to see the man that will do your job for you. Find out how much experience he has had. And then come to see us before making a decision. And I am sure you will not go any farther.

LISTEN

To what the men, on the list, which I will gladly furnish, have to say concerning the merits of our work. FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF. SEE IF THEY REALLY ARE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Distributors for
SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS
Complete Equipment for
HYDRALIC BRAKES
We Work on Any Make of Car

My men do not work at nights, Sundays or holidays only in emergency, when they are only too glad to accomodate you and therefore are rested and in condition to turn out the kind of repair job you are paying for—A Guaranteed job. A poor job is money wasted.

O. C. (SI) GOODEN GARAGE
905-907 10th Street
Lubbock
Phone 2433

Read The
WANT-AD PAGES
and
WATCH

For your name to appear. Find your name then call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive a ticket to see—



Playing at the
LINDSEY THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSONAL NOTICES

NOTICE

I wish to announce the opening of a
Modern Automobile Repair Station
Located in the same building with Beacon Master Service Station.

All new and modern equipment necessary to take care of repairs on any make automobile.

"All work and prices guaranteed"

I have had years of experience myself, and have with me
MR. BURKETT
who has had seven years experience with Buick factory and three years experience with Chrysler factory.

TIME PAYMENT ON ALL REPAIRS

Phone 2000

JOE HILTON
Corner Ave. L and 13th St.

GRADE "A" MILK
Delivered twice Daily
SANITARY DAIRY
O. G. Braden
Phone 9010

USED FORD PARTS
All Kinds
P. & P. SERVICE STATION
T. P. Oils and Gas
Storage and Accessories
603 Broadway Phone 603

SERVICE
ACCURACY
AND RELIABILITY
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock County
904 13th St. Phone 133

MRS. N. W. SMITH, 1621 9th street, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey Theater.

MILK MILK MILK
Special price to wholesale and retail. Free delivery. For prices and terms.
TELEPHONE 922-W

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.
908 Leader Bldg. Phone 1146
"A Declaration of Trust"
Authorized Capital $150,000
INVESTORS
It Will Pay You To Investigate

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSONAL NOTICES

Modernize Your Home Now

Convenient Payment Plan

You can enjoy home improvements on just a few dollars a month, like building a home, or buying a car.
"COSTS LESS AT THIS TIME"
"INCREASES VALUE OF HOUSE"
"EASY TO PAY THIS WAY"

SPECIAL PRICES

Galvanized Iron $4.25 per square. Builder's Hardware, Screen Doors, Rubber Roofing $1.50 per roll and up. Building paper $1.25 per roll and up. Asphalt for brick buildings. per ton $37.00. One lot of windows at wholesale prices.

For the Farmer

We have hog wire, chicken wire, creosted posts, and corral posts, 8 to 14 feet long.
Call us for your building requirements. We can furnish you with any item required.

Two Trucks
Delivery Service

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 419 719 13th St.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. S. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. S. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. E. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Bayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. T. W. Rogers
Dentist
C. E. Hunt
Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

OFFICIAL
AAA GARAGE
Phone 814 1009 Ave. G
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
C. L. COLLINS
MECHANIC
14 Years In Lubbock
WRECKER SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 PERSONAL NOTICES

WANTED
500 MORE CUSTOMERS
SPECIAL ROAST
12 1-2c PER LB.
"COUNTRY MEATS AT COUNTRY PRICES"
—THE—
BROWN MEAT WAGON
Broadway at Ave. P

MR. MERCHANT

If you want to turn your stock of merchandise into cash, wire, write or phone me. I have a plan that will do the job.

JOE SEALE
Res. 1308 Ave. G Phone 675-W

BUSINESS
1.—Business For Sale.

FOR SALE—Wrecking shop and garage in Littlefield. Traders Home Wrecking Co.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market. Best suburban location in Lubbock. Phone 871.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

In line for early business developments, stores, filling station, etc. 150 ft. facing on 14th St., just one-half block off Ave. Q. New improved with 10-room duplex and five-room frame. Will exchange for clear, close-in acreage. Good 1st vendors lien notes or sell on reasonable terms. Box 100 care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market at bargain. Address Box 98, care Avalanche.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Good West Texas weekly, or will trade for Lubbock revenue bearing property. Address Bob W W W care Avalanche-Journal.

12.—Woman's Column

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00 TO $7.00

Shampoo 50c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcell 75c
Shampoo and set ..... 75c and $1.00
Shampoo and Marcell ..... $1.00 and $1.25
Henna $1.00

Guaranteed Dandruff Treatments
$1.50—6 for $8.00
"Once a Customer—Always a Customer"

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
1009 13th St. Phone 384

REMOVAL NOTICE
—OF—
CAROLINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
From 2115 19th Street
To 1918 Main Street
Operating only one shop in Lubbock
Permanent Waves:
One for $4.00
Two for $6.00
MRS. C. C. RICE
Phone 2131

RENT
—A—
Hoover Vaccum Sweeper
Johnson Floor Polisher
Make Your Floors Beautiful
NISLAR HARDWARE CO.
Phone 105

JANUARY SPECIALS

Regular $10 permanent wave, $7.50; Finger wave, 50c. Experienced operators. All work guaranteed.
ROSE MARY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1005 13th St. Next door to Browne Studio

12-A—Washing Wanted

LAUNDRY WANTED — 702 Avenue R. Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Drying system. 1918 9th St.

12. B. NURSING WANTED

Practical nurse desires nursing and house keeping. References. Call at 1604 Ave. E.

EMPLOYMENT
13.—Help Wanted

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7307 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LOT WANTED—Would buy residence lot on monthly terms. Box 94, Avalanche-Journal.

BUSINESS SERVICE
12.—Woman's Column

Now

Madam
Will Be Pleased

Caroline's Beauty Shoppe

1918 Main Street

Lubbock's
NEWEST

Where such delicately precious things as your hair and skin, your face and hands, are concerned, you have every right to demand a staff of conscientious beauty experts, as well as the safest, finest beauty preparations and equipment. We not only recognize, but anticipate, your demands.

EXTENDING OUR PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

2 for $3.95
1 for $2.45

During this Permanent wave Special we will not sacrifice Quality Work. All work positively guaranteed.

Another Feature

We are now prepared to give REDUCING BATHS. All modern equipment available.

All Work Guaranteed

Other beauty work reduced proportionately during this special.

Don't compare the operators used by Caroline when on 19th Street, with the operators at the NEW CAROLINE BEAUTY SHOPPE.

Every woman has her own individual type of beauty. That is why we make a fine art of adapting our beauty service to each patron. And that is why Caroline beauty operators are so signally successful. A complete personalized service at moderate cost.

Caroline's Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. C. C. Rice,
Owner
1918 Main
Phone 2131

EMPLOYMENT
13.—Help Wanted

WANT A MAN

willing to invest at least $1,000. in small growing business in Lubbock. Prefer man with selling ability who can call on Lubbock Retail Stores. Adress

Box M-85
Care of Avalanche-Journal

13-A.—Female Help

Draughon's College SPECIAL Write for details of unusual plan to help a few young people to prepare for business positions in shortest time and smallest expense. First come, first served. Write today. Draughon's College, Dept. LA, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene or Lubbock, Texas.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Work at home spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

13-B.—Agent Wanted

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Retails $2.75. Every 7 minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

14—Situations Wanted

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Young lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work. Call—

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 235

FINANCIAL
15B—Real Estate Loans

AUTO LOANS
Refinance now—values reduced Jan. 1st
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 324
(Hilton Hotel Building)

Gregg James & Co.
Complete Insurance & Bonding Service
1210 Texas Ave. Phone 886

No. 16—Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE

$$$ BORROW $$$

ON YOUR

$$$ MONEY $$$

Cash In 15 Minutes

I will re-finance your present notes, reduce your payments, and advance more money if needed.

If your car needs tires, repairs or painting, I will finance it for you.

Bring your license receipt, park near Myrick Bldg., and get your loan in 15 minutes. You can pay back in 6, 9, 12 or 12 monthly installments.

Get your loan here, and make your payments here.

C. J. NORTON
201-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 262
(Out of town Loans Solicited)

INSURANCE
CALL
Read Investment Company
1210 Avenue E Phone 886

FINANCIAL

16.—Money To Loan

TAXES ARE DUE

Investigate Our Convenient Plan for Helping You

PAY YOUR TAXES

We have a very practical and convenient plan for helping you to pay your taxes. Let us loan you money on your automobile, for your taxes, and you can pay it back in easy and convenient monthly installments.

WE CAN ALSO RE-FINANCE YOUR PRESENT LOAN, AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

Prompt Loan Service

Low Interest Rate

Small Loans

Abbott-Whitlow Loan Co.

1009 Texas Avenue

Phone 1470

"Oldest Loan Company on South Plains"

FINANCIAL

No. 16.—Money To Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans on Automobiles—
Old Loans Refinanced—
Also small loans $10 to $75
Insurance of all kinds.

L. E. DAVIS

1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

$250,000 AVAILABLE

—for business, residence, church loans in West Texas. Will also consider loans on brick filling stations where same have been leased to major oil companies.

C. J. NORTON

301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.

1113 Ave. J Phone 460

MRS. OLIVE FLUKE, 1207 19th street, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey theater.

PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE

—on city business and residence property in Lubbock.
We have the best farm loan to be obtained in West Texas. Low rate of interest. When in need of real estate loans, it will pay you to investigate our plan.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

J. A. Brashear

Phone 2077
Room 206 Palace Theater Bldg.

PLAINS POLICIES PAY

17-A.—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Used hat blocks, flanges, etc. Give discription, lowest cash price. Box 783, Sweetwater, Texas.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

SPIKES BROS.

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Used overstuffed 3 piece living room suite, $25.00. One used mohair overstuffed 2 piece living room suite, coil springs and mattress, 'it makes a bed, $175.00 suite, our price $95.00. One used 2 piece fiber living room suite, it makes a bed, $36.00. Used chest of drawers, $12.50. Used Axminster rug 9x12, $20.00. We repair all makes of radios. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

ENTIRE household furnishings for sale. 720 35th.

19.—Livestock and Pets

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

WANTED TO BUY CATTLE AND HOGS

Will pay the highest cash prices for cattle and hogs.

LUBBOCK WHOLESALE MEAT CO.

Phone 2740

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, two milking, one soon to be fresh. Phone 972-W.

19A—Poultry and Supplies

PEOPLES POULTRY COMPANY
FRYERS—25c lb.

FREE Dressing Service
Delivery Service
Let us dress your own poultry. Phone 894. 2 1-2 blocks south of courthouse
D. J. (SHORTY) PARKS, Prop.
(Formerly with Parks Produce Co.)

WE SELL HEAVY HENS 18c
WE SELL LIGHT HENS 16c
Free Dressing Service
Fresh Country Eggs
PLAINS POULTRY & HIDE CO.

1218 Ave. G Phone 128

OPENING OF LUBBOCK HATCHERY

The Lubbock Hatchery will open the 17th of January for business. Order your chicks early. Eggs wanted. Phone 315.

H. W. SIMS

20.—Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
MAXFIELD MUSIC CO.
Opposite Hotel Lubbock
Phone 1316 1303 Broadway

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

Small stock of groceries for sale cheap, if sold at once. Call 2012 13th St.

MRS. ALLIE MINOR, 2413 14th street, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey theater.

DO YOU NEED AN OFFICE DESK?

A very neat office desk, used a while in office. Has reflexible top cover, plenty drawers, good shape.

P & P SERVICE STATION

Phone 663 663 Broadway

LUNCH ROOM fixtures for sale or trade for cows or chickens. 413 Ave. H.

FOR SALE — Good six-ton Fairbanks wagon scales. A bargain. Write or phone Crosbyton Elevator Co. Crosbyton, Texas.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

COAL of QUALITY
REASONABLE PRICES
It Is Ready Sacked
Come and get it
ACME SEED COMPANY
Phone 883 506 Broadway

FOR SALE—Farmall tractor, planter and cultivator, $600. Sell on credit or trade for notes. 200 white leghron hens, 75c. Part cash. Melville Hankins, 2306 10th street. Phone 1814-W.

WASHING MACHINE

Second hand, electric. Cheap.

MAYTAG SHOP

1305 Ave. H Phone 110

FERTILIZER

Two years old, well pulverized, $1.00 per load. Phone 511.

22.—Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR THESE

Look into that old trunk in the attic and get out those old letters and envelopes of Grandfather's. They might be worth some real money. How about those old Civil war envelopes and letters. Don't you have some accumulations of old postage stamps, stamp collections, etc.
Phone 1672-W 1614 Ave. Q

WILL PAY cash for accumulations of Indian relics and old coins. Box 123 care Avalanche.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete farming outfit with engine. Also five-room modern home, near school. Block of land. See W. C. McCelvey, Southland, Texas.

WANTED TO RENT

—or will buy good house in desirable location. Must be a bargain.

L. B. SLONEKER

Beacon Master Service

HOTEL

Wanted to buy, lease and furnishing of small commercial hotel in good town in West Texas. Address Box C. H., care Avalanche-Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23.—Board and Room

BOARD AND ROOM, $30.00 month. Three hot meals a day. 1924 15th.

ROOM AND BOARD—Mrs. H. K. Porter, 1624 13th St.

NICE ROOM AND BOARD

Extra nice room and board in private home. New brick home. All conveniences. 2021 13th street. Phone 1984-W.

ROOM AND BOARD for two Tech boys, 2113 9th street.

ROOM AND BOARD

$25.00 per month, or furnished room $15. Phone 1779-J or call at 1817 14th St.

24.—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room office suite, Myrick Bldg. Immediate occupancy. Phone 1200.

DOWNSTAIRS OFFICE SPACE

Can be arranged into large or small sizes.

1208 TEXAS AVE.

FOR RENT—Brick hotel, 24 furnished rooms, Roby, Texas. Phone 1411-J. Call at 1901 17th St.

24.A—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—5-room furnished brick home, automatic hot water, electric refrigeration. Reserving bed-room if necessary. 2015 8th St. Phone 2627-W.

FOR RENT

4 room frame residence.
5 room brick residence.
4 high class store rooms.
SEE—
W. I. CURTIS

1302 Texas Ave. Phone 333

PERMANENT rent or lease six-room nicely furnished. 2112 Main. Phone 1737-J.

SMALL FOUR-ROOM house for rent. Furnished or unfurnished at 1010 Ave. W. Room and boarders wanted. 2301 10th St. Phone 2641-W.

CHEAP RENT

4r frame, chicken yd., windmill .. $18.00
4r frame, modern, nr. college $20.00
2r furnished house on Ave. M $25.00
3r unfurnished house, Ave. E $12.50

BUT HERE ARE REAL BARGAINS

4r, garage, modern, 5th $25.00
5r B V, modern, well located, 24th $25.00
5r frame, Ave. J, right in town .. $25.00
6r frame, Ave. M, paved st $30.00
5r B V 28th, nice, modern, A-1 .. $31.00
5r B V 26th, a real home, gar. .. $30.00
5r B V 16th, chicken lot, paved st $35.00

WE HAVE A LARGE LISTING OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Have a 3 room house, partly furnished, with chicken or cow lot, has gas and water. Rent for $15.00.
Good houses, well located still rent, others are going down. List exclusively with us for results.

WESTER RENTAL AGENCY

Rm. 2, Benson Bldg. 1009 1-2 Texas Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

24-A.—Houses for Rent

THREE-ROOM modern house, water furnished. 1941 Ave. P.

FOR RENT — $25.00, five-room house, large rooms. Close to schools and city. 1711 14th. Phone 1672-W.

FOR RENT—Newly papered 4 room house, 6th and R. Phone 942.

Modern 4 room house for rent. 316 Ave. U. $20.00.

SIX-ROOM house in Dallas to trade for Lubbock or West Texas property. Phone 1313-W.

RENTAL AGENCY

2124 9th, 6 room stucco $40
2314 19th, 6 room BV $45
14th Ave. J, 5 room frame $20
1902 26th St., 5 room B V $30
2401 22nd St., 5 room $25
24th Ave. U, 4 room frame $15
25th two-room frame $10
2903 24th St., 5 room B V $25
2104 27th St., 6 room B V $35
2166 28th St., 8 room B V $31

FURNISHED APARTMENT

1612 7th St., 3 rooms $25
1116 15th St., two rooms $20
1918 Ave. P, two rooms $25
All Bills Paid

We have all kinds of rental property. We don't mean maybe.

J. W. BAZE

RENTAL AGENCY
Leader Bldg.
Office Phone 346 Res. Phone 334-W

UNFURNISHED three-room house, 610 Ave. N, and garage.

FOR RENT—Brick home 3 1-2 acres, gas lights, 2 miles on Slaton paved highway Viola Daugherty, Route 6.

FOR RENT—Three-room house on Texas Ave. 1942 Texas Ave.

UNFURNISHED house for rent, modern. 2209 8th St.

—RENTAL AGENCY—

We have many desirable well located homes for rent, with ranging from $16 to $60. List with us for results.

F. O. KELLY

1166 Avenue J Phone 2400

FOR RENT—Six-room brick on pavement 2207 10th St. Call at 1626 17th St.

FOR RENT — Furnished house, modern conveniences. 1618 17th St. Call at 1626 17th St.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. 1815 26th St. Cheap.

25.—Rooms For Rent

BILTMORE HOTEL, phone 926. New ownership, new management, special rates, January, February, March.

BEDROOM FOR RENT

Southeast front bedroom for rent. Private entrance. On pavement and bus line. Meals if desired. 1614 19th street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms partly furnished or unfurnished. 2002 9th.

NICE FURNISHED bedroom for rent, to gentlemen, garage if desired. 1713 14th St.

NICE LARGE bedroom for rent, garage. 1610 Ave. K. Phone 1166-W.

UNFURNISHED apartments, 708 Ave. M and 1614 Ave. G. Phone 841 or 1045.

NICE BEDROOMS, private entrance. Phone 318. 1418 Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adjoining bath, side entrance. 1212 Ave. M. 372.

NICE BEDROOM, close in, twin beds, 1612 Broadway. Phone 946-1445-W.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent, $16 per month. 1708Ave. J.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, garage. 1912 Ave. N.

26.—Apartments for Rent

Completely furnished efficiency apartment, electric refrigeration, bills paid, maid service, couples or business men. Phone 716 or 414 Ave. N.

FOR RENT

4-room brick duplex with all built-in features, roll-a-way bed, hot water and garage. Lots of room and as nice or nicer than any in the city. Most desirable location in the city.—Call at 2009 17th Street.

DANDY furnished apartment, $5 and $6 per week. 1718 6th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, close in, private entrance. 1402 Ave. M. Phone 27.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Water, lights, gas. Rent reasonable. Couple. 1619 6th street.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex apartment. 2104 1-2 16th. Phone 167 or 969-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

4 room furnished apartment, in downtown brick building. Reasonable. No deposits. Dr. Maddox. Phone 2076.

DAVIS APARTMENTS

AND ROOMS

Have two or three apartments that will be vacant soon. Also bedrooms. Everything furnished.

FURNISHED 3 or 4 room apartment. Bills paid. Call 1705-W. 2115 17th St., afternoon.

FURNISHED 3 or 4 rooms. 2017 9th street. Phone 1481-J.

FURNISHED three-room east side duplex apartment, with garage. 2104 28th St. $30.00. T. G. Shaw. Phone 219 and 129-W.

DANDY HALF duplex at 1623 16th. Unfurnished, close in, $25.00. Call 704-W.

NICE FURNISHED apartment with garage. All bills paid. 1620 17th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, private entrance, with garage. Cheap. 2113 16th St.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 1106 19th. Phone 1152-W for information.

3-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage, deposits up, no bills paid. $30.00. J. A. Rix, phone 1678.

FURNISHED apartment, close in, brick building. Adults. 706 Ave. M.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26—Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartments. Close in. 1301 17th.

Two nice unfurnished rooms for rent. Built-in cabinets in kitchenette, private entrance, 1632 7th street.

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished six-room apartment, modern, garage, reasonable. 1816 20th. Phone 1488-J.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bills paid, 1621 9th. Phone 1041-J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, close in, piano, garage. 1218 16th.

STRICTLY MODERN

Furnished apartment in brick duplex for rent to couple. Frigidaire, garage. Phone 1604-W or see L. E. Hunt.

UNFURNISHED apartments. $10.00 to $15.00 month. 1707 21st street.

FURNISHED apartments, frigidaire, range, private bath. 1615 Main. Phone 2146.

MODERN three-room furnished duplex. Phone 2287-J.

APARTMENTS NEEDED FOR CLIENTS. We need furnished and unfurnished apartments for daily calls.

OUR BEST BARGAINS

1904 14th, 4r and bath, unfurn. .. $30.00
902 Ave. F, 3r and bath, unfurn. .. $30.00

These are exceptional bargains in apartments and worth the money.

WESTER RENTAL AGENCY
Phone 1328

CLOSE IN, neat, reasonable, two large rooms. 1314 Ave. K. Ph. 2426.

MRS. IRENE LANDTROOP, 1814 Ave. J, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey theater.

APPROVED one-room apartment for Tech boys, furnished. 2113 9th St.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. 1918 Ave. P. Phone 2075-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Three good rooms and bath in stucco, $15.00 per month. Phone 511. 717 17th St.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, 1519 10th St.

BRICK DUPLEX, nicely furnished, frigidaire. Phone 1411-J. 1901 17th St.

UNFURNISHED duplex, for rent. 1902 19th St. Phone 1411-W.

FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and garage, for couple. 2408 9th St.

FURNISHED apartment, nice, all bills paid. 1702 Ave. O.

NEW APARTMENTS, and two-room house. All bills paid. 1940 Ave. M.

THREE-ROOM furnished apt. Phone 77. 2420 1-2 Broadway.

UNFURNISHED three-room duplex and garage, close in. Phone 1153-W. 1416 Ave. J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 2304 1-2 16th St. Phone 1072-W.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 694. 1013 9th St.

MODERN unfurnished apartment and garage. 1902 13th St. Phone 1411-W.

EAST SIDE furnished duplex. Price $35. Call Dr. Ballenger. 1719 15th St.

FOR RENT — Furnished cozy cottage. Phone 2118-M.

FURNISHED apt. with garage. Bills paid. Rent reasonable. 1938-N.

MODERN APARTMENT

To couple, strictly modern apartment in brick duplex, partially furnished, garage. $35.00 per month. Located 1208 15th St. Phone 416.

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

WANTED—By young man, nice room and board. Must be close in. Address F. G. Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED TO RENT

Or will buy good house in desirable location. Must be a bargain.

L. B. SLONEKER

Beacon Master Service

WANTED by couple, two large unfurnished rooms, with cook stove, sink, garage, utilities paid. Phone 2070.

27-A.—Farms and Land Rent

GOOD 200-acre farm for rent, two row outfit for sale, cheap, and feed if desired. Mrs. E. Booher, two miles west Monroe.

27-B.—Wanted Farms and Lands

WANTED to rent quarter section, with improvements and implements. M. L. Pessell, Lubbock, Rt. 2.

WANTED to rent 140 to 160 acre farm. Have teams, tools, feed, furnish self. J. E. Harvey, Rt. 1, Idalou.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

Let me sell you a home at one per cent down and one per cent per month at rent prices, with only one loan and taxes paid. Also have some rental bargains well located.

JAS. H. GOODMAN

306 Myrick Building

TO TRADE

11 room house, near High school, for six room house.
Phone 637

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four-room modern brick veneer. See owner, 816 Ave. O.

WHY RENT?

We have several nice brick homes well located, we

WANT NO CASH

Buy that little home that She has been wanting for a long time. Will take in lot, light car, milch cows or heifers.

P. H. SAMMONS

Leader Bldg. Phone 707

BARGAIN—Six-room brick veneer, close to schools, 2115 21st street.

FOR TRADE—Drug store, 3 homes. Inquire 1022 9th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

— WILL TRADE

Clear of debt, five dwelling houses in Seymour, Texas, for farm. Prefer vicinity Lubbock.

L. O. WHARTON

Seymour, Texas

STRICTLY MODERN

A beautiful 5 room brick home. At a bargain. Drive out to—

2616 22ND ST.

30.—Lots for Sale

WELL LOCATED lot on 19th street, to trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Box K. G., care Avalanche-Journal.

31.—Farms and Lands

BARGAIN in farm, 160 acres, 150 cultivation, on highway three miles from courthouse, close to city Ward school. $40.00 acre, $400.00 cash, balance easy. 1308 Ave. L. Phone 338.

FARM, TEAMS & TOOLS

80 acres, choice land, well improved, 4 miles of town, good teams and tools, plenty feed, sell at sacrifice. Consider light car, some cash and balance easy.

Groat, Miller & Turner

Phone 638

33.—Real Estate

BRICK BUILDING

Good brick building for lease. Well located.

Also some real bargains in city property and farms.

J. E. GARRISON

Phone 864

FOR TRADE—66 foot lot, Ave. T and 23rd, to trade for car. Phone 1347-W

EXCHANGE $40,000 clear West Texas and Plains properties, city farm and ranch, for large farm on Plains or South Texas ranch. A. Clark, Littlefield, Tex.

FOR SALE

Choice lot in Summer Hill addition, one of Lubbock's Finest Residential Districts. Small cash payment will handle. No. Trades.

Phone 1208-J

SIX ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN

Beautiful six-room brick and tile home to be sacrificed. Located between Broadway and 19th and between College Ave. and G. Porto-Cochiere, textoned walls, plate glass in doors, 83-ft. lot. Take good car in trade. $250.00 cash, balance like rent.

FARM WANTED

Two six-room brick veneer homes located as above to trade for farms.

HOUSE WANTED

Quarter section, farm, all in cultivation, to trade for well located home in Lubbock.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.

R. W. Wright, Mgr.
Phone 448 or 2004-M

FOR TRADE
—residence lots, acreage and equity in brick veneer, to trade for residence close in.
RANCH—8,100 acres to trade for Plains land.
CHOICE acre near Tech, offer wanted.

CASEY & WILLIFORD

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phone 263, 1257-W and 1247-J

640 ACRES

Near House, N. M., to trade for land or city property almost anywhere.

FOR RENT

6 room brick home, 1914 8th St.
6 room frame house, 1625 16th St.
7 room frame house, 404 Ave. K.
6 room house, Ave. M and 9th St.

L. H. HOLT

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles For Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL

One Dollar Wash Job

and

One Dollar Grease Job

Both for

$1.00

This Week —Only—

Absolutely the Best Simonize Job for

$4.00

Try our Washing and Greasing Service. You will be more than satisfied of the quality work at such reasonable price.

Our Garage

Is equipped for all makes of automobiles . . . no job too large or too small.

OVERHALL JOBS

"Pay As You Drive"

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Special Prices On Overhaul Work

On all makes of Automobiles

HERMAN (Dutch) STOCK

H. C. BARTON
Mechanics

ALSO

Used Cars FOR SALE

Very Cheap

P. W. WOOD'S GARAGE

1312 Broadway

Phone 2133

"Wrecker Service"

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles.

Mr. Auto Owner

(Oakland-Pontiac)

Read These Facts:

Did You Know:

That when we repair your Oakland or Pontiac we are interested in more than the money involved. That we employ only the best mechanics and use only the best grade available.

That we instruct our mechanics to replace worn-out parts with only the highest quality possible to obtain — we instruct them to be sure that the car is adjusted to exactiation in every respect before it is returned to the owner.

We could, to be sure, use shoddy parts and poorly skilled mechanics, but as we are DEALERS for the Oakland and Pontiac and as our earnest desire is to be able to sell again and again to present owners of these automobiles, we want them to give MAXIMUM SERVICE for MINIMUM COST.

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.

1311 Main St.

Phone 2033

MORNING SPECIAL

FREE

We will test and adjust your breaks Free with each car washed and greased all this week.

We have $2200.00 worth of brake testing and adjusting equipment and will give this service on any car Free if we can have your car any time before noon.

No Free Brake adjustments on Rush Jobs.

Car Washing $1.00

Car Greasing $1.00



USED CARS

1929 Fords $225 to $350
1929 Chevrolet Coach $350
1929 Pontiac coupe $425
1928 Oldsmobile coach $425
1929 Oldsmobile coach $475
1928 Whippet Coupe $160
1929 Olds Coupe $450
1928 Chevrolet Truck $125
1927 Olds. Sedan $150

Ask us about a few re-possessings on hand. Your gain —Somebody else's loss.

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
1105 Main St. Phone 1888
Used Car Lot
Cor. Ave K & 13th St.

1930 OAKLAND EIGHT

Forced to sell my Oakland at once. Here's a real buy at 2505 23rd or Phone 1858-W.

Two Chevrolet trucks for sale or trade. Phone 2079 J or come to 1316 13th street.

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles

USED CARS

USED CARS

INSPECTED RECONDITIONED

1930 MODEL BUICK

Six wire wheels, etc. Perfect mechanically, and appearance.

1929 STANDARD BUICK DOOR

Sender wells, ideal automobile for family. Don't miss this car.

1929 ESSEX DOOR

Looks like new, perfectly. If you want economical car see this one.

Other cars, all inspected and reconditioned by

RATHBUN ROGERS BUICK

Main and Ave J
Reliable Used Car Dealers

VAUGHN GRINSTEAD

ALL FOUR CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

$395

OTHERS IN PROPORTION

ADJUST BRAKES

ALL FOUR CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

$3.00

OTHERS IN PROPORTION

BRAKE RELINING

REAR ALL FOUR CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

$3.00

EVERYTHING IN AUTO WORK
All Other Kinds

YOUNG GARAGE

Phone 800. We Call and Deliver
808 Main
Near of Rampy's

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles For Sale

USED Cars

FORDS??
FORDS??
FORDS??

SEDANS COUPES
AND ROADSTERS
All Model "A"'s.

LAWRENCE C. BACON
1112 Main St. Phone 54

DO YOU WANT A CAR?

A New and a Used Chevrolet coaches for sale at Bargains. See G. C. Barrier or Elmo Wall.

RELIABLE USED CARS

Buick

INSPECTED AND RECONDITIONED

1930 MASTER BUICK SPORT COUPE

Six wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Perfect condition mechanically, and in appearance.

1929 STANDARD BUICK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Fender wells, trunk rack. An ideal automobile for your family. Don't fail to inspect this car.

1929 ESSEX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Looks like new. Runs perfectly. If you want a light, economical car, don't miss this one.

Other cars, all carefully inspected and thoroughly reconditioned by us.

RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK CO.

Main and Ave. J Phone 1811
Reliable Used Cars, Thoroughly Reconditioned

VALVE GRINDING

ALL FOUR CYLINDER CARS AND CHEVROLET 6'S

$3.00

OTHERS IN PROPORTION

ADJUST BEARINGS

ALL FOUR CYLINDER CARS AND CHEVROLET 6'S

$3.00

OTHERS IN PROPORTION

BRAKE RE-LINING

(REAR ONLY)
ALL FOUR CYLINDER CARS AND CHEVROLET 6'S

$3.50

EVERYTHING COMPLETE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
All Other Kinds of Auto Repair

YOUNG'S GARAGE

Phone 800 We Call for and Deliver 808 Main Street
Rear of Randy's Rent Car Station

The largest Bargain Counter in West—Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads.

LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway company:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company on the 10th day of February, 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage or deed of trust to be called "general mortgage" or by such other name as may be determined, on all of its railroad properties now owned, or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in paying or exchange for the bonds and other indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for the payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax free, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said Board, and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said meeting.

J. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary.

Too Late to Classify

COLLECTOR WANTED

YOUNG man wanted for collection work. Must have motorcycle or light car. Can use college student if classes are arranged satisfactorily. Address Box BBB, Care Avalanche-Journal.

FORT RENT:—5-room house. Apply, 2433 22nd, Phone 1846.

Improvement Of Parks Up

City Park Board Prepares To Beautify Several Locations In City; Bids To Be Received On Supplies

Plans for immediate improvement of a number of Lubbock's city parks were discussed at a meeting of the city park board held Friday afternoon.

A concrete walk is to be constructed at once the entire length of the park located on 19th street near the new senior high school building while drives are to be opened in the city park. These drives will connect with the main highway.

Announcement was made following the meeting that bids will be received on botanical supplies for Lubbock's system of parks before Thursday, January 15, at 4 o'clock. Another session of the board will be held on the following day when contract for the supplies probably will be awarded. It is understood that approximately $1,100 are available for the supplies from the year's budget.

Plans for sodding of the parks also were discussed Friday and this work is expected to be done shortly.

Those present at Friday's session included C. H. Mahoney, chairman of the board; Mrs. C. F. Stubbs and J. B. Maxey, members, George Benson, city commissioner, and J. Bryan Miller, city manager.

Hornsby Talks Of Horses, Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby a St. Louis county farmer, who also is interested in baseball, took time enough off today from his cows, horses, ducks, chickens and turkeys to predict the Chicago Cubs would have a first rate second baseman throughout the next baseball campaign. The second baseman, he said, would be Rogers Hornsby—"in all 154 games, from the ways I feel."

It will be Hornsby's sixteenth full season as a major league player and his first as manager of the Cubs. Managing major league teams, however, is nothing new to him, since he guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their first National League pennant, and also once guided the Boston Braves of the same league, but not to a pennant.

"I've tramped a lot with my gun and dogs this winter and my legs feel fine," Hornsby said. "My heel, the one that bothered me in 1927, is all right and I'd never know that my ankle had been broken. I feel I'm fit for a full season.

"We've got a good ball club, but we need to have, for its going to be a tough race. There will be five tough clubs in the league this year. The Cardinals will be prominent and the Pirates will be more dangerous than they were last season."

GOLF FINALS TODAY

Day And Chase To Meet In Miami Beach Finals

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10. (AP) — Lee Chase, of Buffalo, will meet Winfield Day, 15, of Chicago, in the finals of the mid-winter championships tomorrow. Chase reached the finals this afternoon when he defeated Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., 3 and 2, and Day reached the finals when he eliminated Jimmy West, defending champion, one up.

Golf is now a minor sport at Notre Dame Larry Moller, golf captain, and runner-up in the intercollegiate championships this year, has been awarded a monogram.

Out of its ten-game schedule this year, the North Carolina state college football squad won only two contests.

Cotton — Trading Is Fairly Active On Saturday

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Trading was fairly active in the cotton market here for a short Saturday session. After easing off 6 to 9 points at the start prices recovered all the early loss and at one time during the second hour were 1 to 3 points above the previous close. There was a slight reaction from the best near the end of week-end realizing. The close was steady with the general market showing net 2 points up to 3 points down.

Liverpool came in 1 to 4 points lower than due. Private cables stated the trade called and the continent and Bombay bought but there was hedge selling against Russian cotton. First trades here were 4 to 9 points down and the market continued to ease off after the start until March traded down to 10.17 and May to 10.45 or 8 to 9 points below yesterday's close.

The market continued to improve slowly owing to reduced fertilizer sales in the South and March closed at 10.24 and May at 10.49 or 2 points net lower for the day on those active months.

October closed at 10.77 or 2 points net higher.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet today, with fluctuations rather narrow and irregular. An opening decline in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies which carried the price of March up from 10.18@10.28, however, and the closing tone was steady at a net decline of 8 points on old January but generally 1 point lower to 6 points higher, with new January relatively firm.

Except for early selling, business was attributed largely to switching from near to late months and the usual week-end evening up of small accounts. Traders evidently found no fresh incentive for an aggressive position on the immediate market and prices fluctuated within a range of 9 or 12 points. A readjustment of the differences between old and new January contracts accounted for the extremes in the closing range, while the switching seemed to result partly from evening up in March and exchanges from that month into later deliveries.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Dairy Products — Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company and Cotton — Blocker Cotton company. Prices subject to change during day. Poultry prices quoted are wholesale prices. Retail prices range higher.

POULTRY—	
Hen, 4 lbs., and over	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Colored broilers and springs	10c
Leghorns, plack-legged broilers and springs	8c
Stags	7c
Cocks	6c
Capons, 6 lbs. and over	23c
Capons, under 6 lbs.	20c
No. 1 green hides	2c
Butterfat	20c
Eggs, fresh country, dozen	15c
TURKEYS—	
No. 1 Toms, 14 lbs.	20c
No. 1 hens, 9 lbs. up	20c
Old Toms	15c
No. 2 and lightweights	10c
DAIRY PRODUCTS—	
Sweet cream, butterfat	34c
Sour cream, butterfat	30c
GRAIN—	
Threshed milo maize	90c-$1.00
Threshed kafir	85c-95c
Maize heads	$13-$15
New wheat, basis No. 1	55c-60c
Corn, No. 2 white	60c-65c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	55c-60c
Sudan grass seed	$4.50-$4.75
Cane seed	$1.60-$1.90
COTTON—	
Middling 7-8 staple	8.30c-8.75c
Middling, short staple	7.75c
Lower grades	5.50c-6.50c

Annual Scout Meet Planned

Election Of Officers Will Feature Session Of South Plains Area Council Here On Thursday, January 29

Annual meeting of the South Plains Area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in this city Thursday, January 29, according to announcement Saturday by Tom A. White, president of the council.

Election of officers will feature the meeting which will start at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Place for holding the session has not been selected. Tentative plans call for a luncheon of the officers and board of directors to be followed by a pageant depicting the year's scout work. The latter attraction is to be presented by Lubbock scouts.

To Make Reports

Annual reports will be made at the meeting and plans for the coming year's work will be made. Principal speaker of the gathering will be J. P. Fitch, of Dallas, executive of region No. 9, which comprises all of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Present officers of the council include Tom A. White, president; T. E. Buckner, treasurer; Dr. Paul W. Horn, national councilman; K. N. Clapp, commissioner; J. T. Herd, Post; Dr. C. Lovelace, Lamesa; George S. Link, Spur; J. W. Hood, Slaton; Jasper McClure, Ralls; Mon D. Thaxton, Lamesa; W. B. Slaton, Tahoka, and Geo. E. Turrentine, Brownfield, vice presidents.

The South Plains council now includes 13 counties with 31 active troops in 19 towns and a total registration of 610 scouts. This figure is 56 more than at this time last year, or an increase of about 10 per cent for the year.

TO ABANDON WELL

Following a test conducted last week of the new well being drilled for the city water system, announcement was made Saturday by city officials that it probably would have to be abandoned not having tested as high as contract requires.

A gauge revealed that the flow is only approximately 125 gallons per minute while the contract calls for a well flowing not less than 350 gallons per minute.

The new well would have been the sixth in the city's system and was being drilled near University Place.

Britain's new traffic law provides a minimum age limit of 16 instead of 14 for motorcyclists.

Stock Market Enjoys Week-end Rally Saturday After Early Hour Decline

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—After devoting part of the first hour to an extension of Friday's late reaction, stocks turned about today and enjoyed a week-end rally.

Although the 303,960 ton increase in the United States Steel corporation's backlog was not announced until the market was closing, professional traders evidently expected that the report would show a gain slightly better than seasonal—which it did—and preferred to play safe by covering. Independent Steel, Chemical, Rail, Food and Textiles were prominent in the advance, although the rise did not amount to more than a point in a large majority of cases. Sales totaled 778,650 shares.

The market ignored the abandonment of the Northern Pacific-Great Northern merger plan; neither did it notice the omission of an oil dividend, the second unfavorable dividend action by a petroleum corporation in two days. Export copper was placed at a 10 cent basis, but this likewise passed unnoted. One commodity survey, covering a wide range of staples, reported a marked upward price trend in the past week, especially in farm products, fuels and textiles.

Grains were irregular. Wheat closed barely steady after slightly higher quotations had been touched. The weather forecast was bearish. Corn slipped off a cent, largely because of increased receipts. Cotton was a point lower to 6 higher.

Booster Club Is Organized

Santa Fe Employes Meet In Slaton To Organize For Combatting Truck And Bus Competititon

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Jan. 10. — A Booster Club, with an announced purpose of taking united action towards recovering business which has been taken from the railroad by busses and trucks, was formed at a meeting of several railroad employes of the Santa Fe railroad in this city last night.

L. L. Hutchinson, Santa Fe representative from McCamey, was in charge of the organization, having been instrumental in forming similar clubs on various divisions of the Santa Fe. The McCamey man, with approval of the management, is forming the clubs for the benefit of employes and the company alike.

Seek Regulation

In speaking before the meeting, Mr. Hutchinson declared that no objection is being raised to operation of buses and trucks, nor is any effort being made to put them out of business, but that it is desired that motor transportation be placed under similar rules and regulations as those governing the operation of railroads and to have them placed on a competitive basis.

It was pointed out that the club will do all within its power to solicit business in a legitimate way. The speaker stated that hundreds of railroad employes are out of work due to trucks and buses having taken away business which the railroads spent millions of dollars and many years in building up.

Resolution Adopted

A resolution was adopted to petition the Texas legistature and to enlist the support of the senators and representatives of the various districts, to provide regulatory legislation for bus and truck transportation, to the end that such methods of transportation shall at least be placed on a parity basis with the railroads.

J. H. Watkins was named chairman of the Booster Club, with R. L. Smith, Sr., vice chairman and G. Seel as secretary. A member from each craft will be selected to act as an advisory board to the chairman.

Every department of the railroad was represented among the employes present, including a number of delegates from Lubbock, Plainview and other stations on the line.

Class Is Planned In Architecture

An extension class in the History of Architecture will begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, January 19, in room No. 252 of the engineering building at Texas Technological college, it was announced by J. F. McDonald, director of the extension division of the college.

Dr. P. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architectural engineering, will be instructor of the night class. The course, cataloged as Architecture 330, is designed to present a survey of the development of the art of building.

Temples, cathedrals, palaces and other characteristic monuments of the ancient, medieval, renaissance and modern styles are studied. More than 3,000 slides will be shown during the course.

Lecture and laboratory fees for the course will total $11.50. The work may be taken for college credit or simply for its cultural value and to gain increased appreciation of the subject.

Those interested in taking the course should list their names with the extension division or with Doctor Kleinschmidt.

Fifty-six aircraft were shipped from the United States to Canada in 1930.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—Cattle trade around the eleven market circuit was featured by a fairly broad demand for the better grades of fed steers and yearlings with prices firm to as much as 50c higher. Packers, however, operated slowly on offerings that have been in the feed lot 90 to 100 days and such offerings at some centers were 25 or more lower. Highly finished yearlings and heavy steers in Chicago reached 13.75. The majority of short feds, however, are selling within a spread of 7.75@10.50, stocker and feeder steers cashed mostly from 6.50@8.75, with occasional loads of choice yearling stockers and fleshy weight feeders up to 9.00 and above. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 182,000.

Although hog prices are unevenly 10 to 20c lower than a week ago all interests have shown a disposition to purchase freely at the decline. Strong weight butchers generally showed more loss than weight averages under 250 lbs. St. Louis had a closing top of 8.30. Offerings were around 134,700.

Higher prices for dressed lambs and mutton more than offset the depressing influence of liberal receipts of sheep. Killing classes of sheep at most markets are steady to 25c higher for the week, part of the early advance having been erased on lambs. The depressing influence of liberal receipts of sheep. Killing classes of sheep at most markets are steady to 25c higher for the week, part of the early advance having been erased on lambs. The supply numbered around 352,000.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Hogs, 1,300; trunk hogs 7.80.

Cattle—100; for week: All classes steady, some weakness in slaughter steers. Week's tops: Slaughter steers 9.40; yearlings 9.00; practical top cows 5.25; heavy slaughter calves 7.75; stock steer calves 8.50. Bulk prices: Slaughter steers around 6.50 down; desirable light weight yearlings on heavy calf order 8.00@8.50; butcher cows 3.25@3.65; strong weights up to 3.75; bulls 3.25@4.00; strong weights 4.50; slaughter calves 6.50@7.25.

Sheep—300; mixed feeder and fat lambs 6.75 or steady. For week: Lambs and wethers 50 higher; yearlings scarce; bulk lambs 7.00@7.50; medium grade lambs 6.50; bulk good wethers 5.00; few at 4.50; feeder lambs 4.50@5.25; fleshy feeder lambs 5.75@6.25.

Date Set For P.-T. A. Meet

Session Of Board Of Managers Of Texas Congress Of Mothers and Parent Teachers To Be January 21, 22, 23

The annual January meeting of the board of managers of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which, according to charter requirements must be held in Austin, is called for January 21, 22 and 23, in order that this body may hold a joint conference with members of the committee of the Foundation for Parent Education of the University of Texas on January 21. At this time Miss Flora Thurston, executive secretary of the National Council for Parent Education, and Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, chairman in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for Parent Education, will be the principal speakers.

Since parent education is a big element in child welfare the Texas Congress is much interested and will cooperate in every way possible with the University Foundation, according to Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president. This joint conference is designed to discover such ways.

To Discuss Legislation

In the board meeting proper, the legislative program will be discussed. Ways and means of promoting the two measures definitely adopted at the convention in San Angelo will be decided. These two measures are a bill providing for the election of the county school superintendent by county boards of education and a proposed bill changing the state appropriation from a per capita based on a school age census to that based on actual school attendance during a specified time.

Another proposed measure, that of creating a bureau of child welfare will be discussed. Working for an adequate appropriation for the bureau of child hygiene is a permanent legislative measure of the Parent-Teachers association.

The places, dates, and programs for the spring conferences will be announced for the board's approval by the state presidency, composed of the state president, first vice-president, and fifteen district presidents.

To Define Plans

Plans of the state directors and chairmen will be entered into at length in an endeavor to bring such plans up to the standard of the national and state requirements. All plans, according to the state program adopted last January, should be capable of being integrated into a service for the local presidents under one of the captions, structure, program, or project.

Vacancies in state chairmanships will be filled, trustees for the Endowment Fund will be elected, and other routine matters attended.

Although this January meeting of the board is strictly business, the Austin council of presidents has asked for the privilege of extending one courtesy to the members of the board and is planning a banquet at the Austin Club at 7 o'clock, Wednesday, January 22. Members of the executive committees of all the

Stork Runs Away From Grim Reaper In Traditional Race Here During 1930

The traditional race between the stork and the grisly specter death was not even close in Lubbock in 1930, the blessed old bird almost lapping his rival, records at the office of Dr. J. W. Rollo, city physician, indicate.

A total of 610 births in Lubbock in 1930 has been reported to the city physician, as compared to 325 deaths in the city during the 12-month period.

Active In September.

Old Man Stork did his fastest flying in September, when he delivered 64 babies. His rival, customarily pictured as a grinning skeleton clad in a flowing black cloak, wielded his scythe most in February, May and November, cutting off 33 lives in each of those months.

Births in Lubbock in 1930 by months, as reported to Doctor Rollo, follow:

January 45, February 41, March 38, April 60, May 57, June 42, July 61, August 56, September 64, October 51, November 51 and December 45.

Deaths:

January 36, February 33, March 30, April 36, May 33, June 38, July 25, August 24, September 15, October 28, November 33 and December 22.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP) — Farm board agencies were reported today to have raised their bids on country wheat on cars here a full cent, making 41; basis No. 1 hard of any protein. Quotations advanced to around 80@81 1-2, delivered Texas common points, with demand good. Corn and oats were also selling fairly well. Estimated receipts: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 9; barley, 1; oats, 4; and sorghums, 2.

Quotations on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid: Corn, No. 2 mixed 78@77; No. 2 white 79 1-2@80; No. 2 yellow 79@80.

Oats, No. 2 red 44 1-2@45 1-2.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 1.28@1.30; No. 2 kaffir 1.26@1.28.

Dealers also quoted No. 3 white oats delivered group one at 43@43 1-2, to which add one cent for delivery group three.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Flurries upturns in prices of old crop wheat resulted today from foreigners suddenly changing market position, and thus avoiding fulfillment of May delivery contracts. On a quick bulge, May wheat representing the 1930 crop jumped above any quotations reached since last October, but the old crop dealings lacked volume, and July wheat which stands for the 1931 crop showed a downward trend. Rains were predicted over domestic drouth districts, and there were reports Argentina and Australia have an exportable wheat surplus equal to 1,000,000 bushels a day for the next 12 months.

Wheat Irregular.

Wheat closed irregular, 3-8 cents lower to 3-4 higher, corn 7-8 to 1 1-8 down, oats 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 22 cents setback.

Foreign buying of May wheat here was generally regarded as simply to even up accounts resulting from previous speculative sales, and was ascribed to uneasiness about crop seare possibilities associated with widespread moisture shortage in United States winter crop territory. An official forecast today, though, said rains were probable tonight and tomorrow over much of the region where drouth has prevailed.

Official Records

Courts

SEVENTY-SECOND DISTRICT COURT

Magnolia Petroleum company vs. John I. Chesley; garnishee—George A. Fields, H. T. Field, J. A. McCelvey, Field and McCelvey—garnishment.

COUNTY COURT

Charge of aggravated assault filed.

JUSTICE COURTS

One charge of swindling by bogus check, three of robbery, and one of driving truck without chauffeur's license, filed before Justice of the Peace H. K. Porter.

Intentions to Wed

Alford Hast, 21, of Hurlwood, and Miss Eva Miller, 24, of Lubbock.

Building Permits

To W. A. Morris, contractor, to repair six-room frame residence owned by Mrs. Ralph Moore at cost of $750.

The nine permits issued this year have total valuation of $14,553.

To Name Heads Of Chest Here

Primary Ballots For Election Of Six New Directors Of Community Chest Board To Go Into Mails Tomorrow

Primary ballots for election of six new directors to the board of the Lubbock Community Chest will go into the mails Monday and are to be returned to headquarters of the Chest not later than 6 p. m. January 16.

Enclosed with the ballot will be a list of contributors to the Chest and from this list the votes are to be cast. Upon return to headquarters the ballots will be tabulated and the twevle persons receiving the greatest number of votes will be included in the runoff.

Runoff ballots will later be made and mailed to those who pledged in the 1931 camapign. From this number the six directors will be chosen.

There are but five directors who were elected at large for 1930, but with addition of another agency in the Chest another director is to be named. These include J. J. Clements, A. H. Leidigh, C. F. Drexel, Chas. Whitacre and E. L. Klett. The six participating agencies of the Chest also are to name new directors within the near future.

Mother Of Charles Whitacre Succumbs

Mrs. Cora Ann Whitacre, 70, of Newlin, Tex., died here at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of a son, Charles Whitacre, of 2016 Tenth street.

Mrs. Whitacre, who was visiting her son here, suffered a heart attack at midnight Friday and died five hours later. Mrs. Whitacre's husband, a former Texas ranger, died in July, 1928. His widow had resided at Newlin, which is in Hall county near Memphis, the last several years.

The body was sent to Newlin, Saturday night, by Rix-Sanders funeral home, and funeral services will be conddcted there Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be at Newlin.

Survivors include:

Four sons, Charles of Lubbock; J. L., of Omaha; C. N., of McFarland, Cal., and E. R. Whitacre, of Shamrock, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. F. E. Read, of Sherman; Mrs. Arnold Jobe, of Iowa Park; Mrs. William Sloan, of Ranger, and Mrs. William McDonald, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Whitacre moved to Erath county when she was a small child.

Harry St. John Philby, an Englishman with a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Service, has embraced Islam and recently visited Mecca.

Dissatisfied with the decision of the judges in a beauty contest in Madrid, Spain, recently, mothers of the losers started a fight, and police had to disperse them.

London has a Tudor-music revival.

Austin parent-teacher association are invited to attend the banquet and to meet the members of the state board. The Austin Council is naming as honor guest Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, Austin, state president, who is serving her fourth year, the last year of her second term

Spur To Aid Unemployed

City Improvements, "Clean Up, Paint And Renovate" Program To Be Inaugurated To Alleviate Conditions

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

SPUR, Jan. 10—"Cleaen up, paint and renovate" was the slogan adopted at a meeting of Spur workingmen at a recent meeting. In order to carry this out a working organization has been perfected that will canvass the town for as much work as possible to employ local labor during the next three months in cooperation with national program.

The City of Spur plans to build a new pumping station north of town. Several new water lines will be laid by individuals and others lowered. A general cleanup, systematically carried out, of the entire town, vacant lots streets and alleys, will be held. This work will be under the supervision of a committee of the Dickens County Welfare Association, paid for out of funds already raised locally, except the City of Spur contracts.

Must Be Resident

In order for a person to receive any of this work it will be necessary for them to be a bona fide resident and registered with the committee in charge. The plan is to give every man that is out of work, three days work a week. This is to continue until spring or until economic conditions improve. A minimum wage will be paid and where grubbing is done the wood will be given to the workers free.

Individual use of as much labor as possible is being urged by the committee, repair work, painting and other odd jobs that can be done now instead of waiting until later in the year.

COMPULSORY IRISH SLOW

That the Irish Free State's plan of enforcing the use of the Irish language in the public schools is hampering education and handicapping the rising generation, is the charge made in the annual report of the Free State Ministry of education, which has just been issued. "Outside the Irish-speaking districts," the report says, "the progress in the use of Irish as a medium of instruction is slow. This is not to be wondered at, as only about one-fourth of the teachers are really competent to give such teaching, and a large proportion of these is massed in the Irish-speaking areas." The report adds that English appears to be well taught.

Trinidad has launched a program for extensive road development to relieve unemployment and to increase cacao and banana production.

More than 2,000 people attended a recent service in Canterbury Cathedral, in England, in memory of 6,000 men of the Buffs Regiment who fell in the World war.

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All Work Guaranteed and Supervised by the Manager
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We Are Pulling Back The Curtains On A New Spring Season.

Now On Display Are New Spring Dresses and Coats Of Spring Design

Smart Dressers already have spring apparel in mind, whether they expect to use it for Resort Wear or the smart functions at home. Hemphill-Wells Co. is now presenting these new creations at the same time they are being shown in the smart shops everywhere—showings that cleverly portray the new vogue for 1931. Your inspection of these new things, which have een quietly arriving for weeks, is requested for all the outstanding colors and styles are represented among these early garments.

New Spring Coats

The new solid colored Sport type coats in Guardsman Blue, Sea Sand, New Basque and other light shades together with new sport tweed, some in untrimmed and some with fur collars—a varied assortment of new desirable creations priced—

$24.50 to $69.85

New Spring Dresses

The new dresses feature styles for both formal and sport wear—Fine crepe materials as well as georgette and chiffon in the new grey blue and green tones. Some very smart styles have fur trimmings while others feature blended tones of the same shade as trimmings. You'll love them, priced

$14.85 to $39.85

New Spring Dresses

New Hats from Catilena in both pastel Felts and Straw creations, a varied array of new shapes and colorings. Parymar, Dundee Tweeds and Rajah Weave Straws are all included in the light shades and bright tones of spring. Large shapes are featured in all these materials which are priced—

$5.85 to $16.50

New Spring Footwear

New smart patterns in both Oxfords and pumps are on display in the shoe section. Light shade Reptiles, light kid pump effects-smart combinations. This first showing includes some twelve styles that follow the new spring styles which are featured now for the first time. Complete size scales are to be had—priced—

$7.45 to $9.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Hopkins Sets Up WTCC Unit In Plainview

Former Secretary Of Plainview C. Of C. Takes Up His New Position; To Aid In Development Work

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 10—The new branch office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce with Maury Hopkins manager has been opened in the Hilton Hotel at Plainview.

This office is to serve Districts 1, 2, and 3 of the organization, which includes the Panhandle and Panhandle-Plains territory of Northwest Texas with 96 towns. The organization has a main office at Stamford and another branch office at Fort Worth.

Has Served Plainview

Hopkins, the new assistant general manager of the organization and manager of the Plainview office, has been secretary of the Plainview Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture for the past six years until recently when he accepted his new position.

In assuming his new position Mr. Hopkins realizes the responsibilities of the organization work. He says: "The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is very desirous of being of the maximum service to West Texas commercial, mineral, industrial, and agricultural interests, and to realize this ambition, its officers and staff members must have the active support and co-operation of the local chamber of commerce. We conceive the work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be strictly regional in its scope, and to in no way conflict with the work of the local organization."

He also says " A new plan of organization and operation has oeen worked out and put into practice recently. It provided for an absolute tie up with the local community through their chambers of commerce. Each community selects their own member of the board of directors. Any local community through its local chamber of commerce may initiate an idea of a regional nature through their district directors, who in turn presents it to the executive board for approval."

Tech Lad's Dad To Be Honor Guest As 'Alfalfa Bill' Takes New Post

When W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray takes over the governorship of Oklahoma tomorrow, J. H. Montgomery, Brownwood postman who is the father of Johnnie Robert Montgomery, Tech engineer freshman, will witness the inauguration of his former student. Montgomery will be a special guest of the new governor at the inauguration banquet.

Back in the early 90's Montgomery and two other men founded a college in a small town in Parker county. The town which was then as large as Fort Worth is now only a country village. Montgomery was professor of physics, latin and Greek in the college and enrolled in his classes was the young Murray. During the third year of the college's existence, fire destroyed the buildings on the campus. They were never rebuilt and the students are scattered to the four winds of the earth. The Oklahoma Governor-elect obtained his degree from another college but has never forgotten his old language and science professor.

Johnnie Robert Montgomery, 21, is a geology major in the Texas Technological college and resides at 2219 9th street.

Texas' First "Blue Book" Published By Mrs. McCallum Is Off The Press; High Spots Of Texas History Given

BY PAUL BOLTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Texas' first "Blue Book" is off the press.

Strictly speaking it is not a Blue Book, when compared with those elaborate volumes published by other states; but according to its author, it is a step in the right direction and may be the forerunner of a real book of information about official Texas.

The volume is the biennial report of Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state for the past four years. In addition to the regular routine report of her administration, Mrs. McCallum has included a few high spots from Texas' history, some little known facts about the state, and a number of illustrations of some of the more illustrious spots in the commonwealth.

• • •

There was included, for instance, a list of all secretaries of state, from 1846 to the present date; an historical sketch of the flags which have flown over this territory; a mass of miscellaneous information which included official holidays, the state flag, seal, flower, song, motto, tree, and bird; dates of the sesions of all state legislatures; votes on all amendments to the constitution from 1879; and several miscellaneous tables.

The pictures included new views of the Alamo and the state capital, as well as other buildings of historical note.

• • •

An optimistic note was sounded in the secretary's report on receipts to her office.

"It is encouraging to note," she said, "from financial statements submitted that despite the general depression and business recessions, receipts in this department for the year ending August 31, 1930, totalled $2,105,373.44, representating an increase of $84,381.30 over receipts of the previous year.

"If the sum of $110,000 that has been collected but placed in a 'suspense' fund pending settlement of litigation were included, receipts would be $194,381.30 in excess of the 1928-29 receipts."

• • •

Mrs. McCallum's pride in her sex was reflected in a set of facts devoted to women in public life in Texas. They included:

Texas was the first state in the South to ratify the "Susan B. Anthony" amendment to the constitution.

The Texas house of representatives has a woman parliamentarian and a woman chief clerk. One of the assistants to the attorney general was a woman. The first time in the history of the United States a supreme court composed entirely of women ever tried a case was in Texas in 1925. A woman served Texas as superintendent of public instruction, and Texas had a woman governor one term. Thirty-two women are members of the various appointive state boards.

A list of women office holders for the past biennium was given as follows: one state senator; two representatives (three elected for the next session); 109 county treasurers; 47 county school superintendents; 39 county clerks; 33 district clerks; 13 county tax collectors; seven county tax assessors; five constables; three justices of the peace; two public weighers and one county commissioner.

Perhaps because of modesty she did not mention that Texas also has a woman secretary of state, and that the present woman secretary succeeded a woman secretary.

For those whose history needs touching up, the flags that waved over Texas were: The French flag, late in the seventeenth century; the flag of Spain, soon after the La Salle expedition; the flag of Mexico, when Mexico became independent in 1821; the Lone Star flag, adopted in 1839; the American flag, and the flag of the Confederacy.

And, if there are any Texans in doubt, the state flower is the bluebonnet, the song "Texas Our Texas" (adopted in 1929,) the state motto "Friendship," the pecan tree, state tree, and the mockingbird, state bird.

Salvation Army Is Active Here

There is still a strong demand for help on the part of the Salvation army, Captain W. T. Wilson, in charge of the work, declares.

Not only does the army have calls for clothing and food, but men are asking for a night's lodging and breakfast. There is space at the army's hall on South Texas avenue at 14th, for nine men.

"We fed 26 people on Friday," Mrs. Wilson said. "Friday night and up to noon Saturday we fed 31 meals to 17 people."

The army has a store room north of the residence in which Captain and Mrs. Wilson live There the meetings are held and the men housed and fed.

"We need some bedding and dishes and things like that if we are to take care of many more people," Mrs. Wilson added. "Our calls for help are still great."

The army also needs clothing for children especially and also bedding for many families.

Bailey Interested In Highway Bonds

MULESHOE, Jan. 10 (Special)—Great interest is being manifested here by business men and farmers in reviving talk of a road bond issue for the construction of a county highway north and south across Bailey county.

It is proposed by several to build the 36-mile highway and also to build several lateral roads, connecting communities in the county, with Muleshoe, the county seat. Many farmers are reported as talking about the road building and to have discussed the matter informally with members of the county official family.

The Muleshoe Kiwanis club has named a committee to investigate the matter and to secure information on cost of construction of right of way and of communities to be served.

A war memorial chapel is being added to Norwich Cathedral in England.

City Projects In 1931 Will Supply Work

Number Of Improvements In Next Six Months Proposed By Officials; Plans For Work Indefinite Now

Projects which probably will be completed by the city of Lubbock during the first half of 1931 will provide a substantial number of jobs in excess of the labor usually employed by the city, according to J. Bryan Miller, city manager.

Size and number of the improvements, alterations and additions remains indefinite, and most of those cited by the city manager were described as simply probable or possible works. Most of the proposed public works are expected to be completed before the middle of the calendar year.

To Drill Wells

One or more water wells will be drilled and put to use by the city, however, and work on one already is underway. Erection of white-way extensions on Ninth street and Avenue H also is progressing.

Two miles of six-inch water main extension possibly will be laid and several extensions of small sewer mad., the city manager said. Storm sewer extensions also may be made. Water reservoirs and pumping equipment possibly will be added to the city water system, and fuel oil storage facilities increased at the city power plant.

To Improve Parks

Plans for improvement and alteration of several municipal parks have already gained shape and several such projects are expected to be completed this year.

Present indications are that there will be little paving and electrical construction, other than of extensions required by normal growth and development of the city, the city manager said.

Indefiniteness of most of the proposed projects makes estimate of the number of jobs which will be supplied through such channels difficult, but the city manager said the work would be sufficient to insure "considerable extra employment."

GIN 8,000 BALES

Seven Gins In O'Donnell Are Busy During Season

By Staff Correspondent

O'DONNELL, Jan. 10—Approximately 8,000 bales of cotton have been ginned by the seven gins in O'Donnell so far this season according to ginners and cotton men here.

Cotton men expect that there will be 400 to 500 more bales of cotton brought in.

Farmers state that a few more boles now are opening and that there is yet some to be picked. Others state that they were going over their cotton for the third and fourth time and were finding considerably more cotton than they had expected.

Ginners report that it is now taking 2,700 to 3,000 pounds of seed cotton for a bale of 500 pounds. Cotton is cleaner now than it was several months ago. Rains have washed out some of the sand and dirt according to gin men.

Handles 2,200 Bales

O'DONNELL, Jan. 10—(Staff Special)—One of the well known rural gins of this sections is the Greenwood gin at Wells, about 12 miles west of town.

So far this season the gin had handled around 2,200 bales of cotton. There is yet some cotton in that part of the county according to farmers.

Second Class On Aviation Will Be Held Wednesday

Second aviation ground school class, being conducted at Texas Technological college this term, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the chemistry building, according to announcement Saturday.

The course is being offered students of the college and citizens of Lubbock free of charge with S. T. Shoff, licensed pilot, in charge.

M. L. Stein and E. C. Sparr, technical aviation engineer and recently associated with the Rochester, N. Y., Air Corps association, arrived in Lubbock Saturday and will be connected here with Mr. Shoff.

Two training ships are stationed at the municipal airport at this time while a transport plane will be added in the near future. Negotiations are going forward by city and chamber of commerce officials and local postal authorities in an effort to get an air mail franchise, the line to be designated from Amarillo to Big Spring, via Lubbock.

While a hymn was being sung at St. James Church, Manchester, England, flames burst from the vestry and choirmen, in their cassocks and surplices, dashed out and extinguished the blaze with buckets of water.

Two former Mayoresses of London were buried within a few years of each other at Charlton Cemetery, of that city, on the same day recently.

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Phone 64

Tahoka Postoffice Claims Record On Rural Branches; Is Operating 2 Units

By Staff Correspondent

TAHOKA, Jan. 10—"Tahoka is the only postoffice in the entire state of Texas with two rural branches," D. A. Parkhurst, postmaster, declares.

"I guess that is because the postmaster used to be a rural carrier before he became a postmaster," he continued with a laugh. "At least, I have found by the records that we have the only branches out in the country. Many town postoffices have branches in town but we have them in the country."

One at New Home

One of the branches is at New Home, where the mail carrier on route four serves the branch.

The other branch is at Draw, the meeting place of two routes, No. 3 and No. 2.

"Route No. 3 brings the mail into Draw and No. 2 takes it out," Mr. Parkhurst explained. "The business men there are able to get a letter from one carrier, answer it and send it back to the main office by another carrier. I guess that is pretty good service."

Mr. Parkhurst spent five years or more as a rural carrier before he became postmaster here nine years ago.

Rural Carriers Cover 250 Miles Per Day

TAHOKA, Jan. 10 (Special)—Tahoka has four rural carriers with a total daily mileage of in excess of 250 miles, D. A. Parkhurst, postmaster, says.

An additional carrier is hoped for within the next year or two.

Routes and mileages are; No. 1, 62.42 miles; No. 2, 62.20 miles; No. 3, 71 miles and No. 4, 62.62 miles, a total of 256.24 miles.

NOMINATE DIRECTORS

Big Spring To Select C.-C. Directors In Near Future

BIG SPRING, Jan. 10.—(Special)—The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will elect ten new directors for this year, the other ten holding two year terms. Those nominated are T. W. Ashley, Carl Blomshield, Cecil Collings, J. B. Collings, C. W. Cunningham, Joseph Edwards, V. H. Flewellen, S. D. Ford, G. H. Hayward, W. W. Inkman, E. J. Mary, Victor Mellinger, G. R. Porter, Charles Queresu, Box Stripling, G. A. Woodward and Ray Willcox. Directors whose terms continue through this year are R. L. Cook, T. S. Currie, Wendell Bedichek, R. L. Price, Geo. White, E. A. Kelley, Joye Fisher, Fred Keating, J. B. Pickle and Dr. G. T. Hall.

Nerly 150,000,000 pounds of dried prunes were exported from the United States in the last fiscal year.

WATCH

?

Final Clearance Coming Soon

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, January 11, 1931

Plans For Public School Music Program And Epworth League Convention Page 2; Churches, Page 12

Dances And Reception Interest Society

Morning Frock Formal Following Fashions Of Afternoon; Skirts Long

BY JEAN PATOU
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Jan. 10.—In spite of the clear-out look of informal clothes, it is an easy matter to trace the progressive evolution of the mode in the various styles offered.

These clothes for informal wear now constitute, in the composition of a woman's wardrobe, a very definite category wherein the direct influence of afternoon styles can clearly be seen. I say influence, because the clothes now set aside for afternoon wear have a very distinct character of formality.

The length of skirt, one of the most important features of the morning costume, is one that would not be allowed for a strict sports suit. It is longer and has the waisted bodice, both features proper to more formal dress, but employed in morning dresses. Still another point is the bloused effect, never seen in tailored clothes because it invariably goes with a fitted hip yoke.

Although simplicity is the keynote of these ensembles or dresses several of the more formal fashion features are used in their creation, as, for example, the basque and the tunic.

The features used in more formal dresses have to be simplified for morning dresses because of the fabric usually employed. Any woolen material demands a very simple cut. This, on the other hand is amply compensated by the fantasy of design and the coloring of the new fabrics, usually enhanced by the trimmings.

Whatever trimming employed in these morning ensembles must be light in color, in direct contrast to the accessories which are invariably dark, and both have to be in line with the general simplicity. For several seasons, white pique in the guise of collars, ties, bows and edgings, has given excellent results A belt of dark, soft leather supplies the direct contrast to the luminous note supplied by the pique trim.

While uneven or broken checks still are enjoying a considerable vogue for early morning outfits, I rather prefer the woolens with the speckled or mottled designs, which I consider newer. These fabrics need very little trimming, being almost sufficient unto themselves.

Morning dresses have also borrowed from afternoon styles that seemingly narrowness of skirt and flowing silhouette, with the difference that an ingenious cut makes them perfectly comfortable for walking.

Touches of fur are usually successful if perfectly proportioned to the model, but require a good deal of study to achieve satisfactory results.

If so desired, a jacket can be added to these morning dresses, although they are absolutely complete alone and are usually so worn. But if a client demands a jacket, it must fulfill the requirements of perfect ease of movement, lightness and moderate length. It can be fur trimmed or not, as desired, but can be chic either way.

Accessories to accompany these quite important clothes need not be so practical nor so severe as for sports wear, but must not fall into any too fanciful or dressy ideas. The smartest bag, I think, is fashioned of the same material as the ensemble. If this is of the check-

(Continued on Page 3)

* * *



A wool morning dress—gray and blue, with a matching blue felt—width, in the guise of pleating, in an apparently narrow skirt—a Patou creation.

Club Affairs Predominate For Calendar

Many Events Are Scheduled To Take Place During The Coming Week; Collegians To Entertain

Although club events will predominate the social calendar in Lubbock during the coming week, a number of social occasions have been booked. Several collegian parties are being given as forerunners to the annual announcement of new members in the societies. The calendar of events for the week follows:

SUNDAY

Members of Las Vivarachas club and their guests are to attend a dinner party at Hotel Lubbock from 6 until 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

The General Aid society of the First Christian church is to hold circle meetings as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. J. O. Jones, 1618 Main street; Circle 2 with Mrs. L. E. Grimes, 1908 Avenue M; Circle 3 with Mrs. Charles C. Crenshaw, 1902 29th street; Circle 4 with Mrs. Joe Coursey, 2508 20th street. The circles are to meet at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church are to meet at the chapel of the church at 3 o'clock. Circle one, under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Peters, will present a program.

The First Presbyterian auxiliary is to meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a program on "Foreign Missions" under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Meador. Members of Circle 4 are to be hostesses during a social hour.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church is to hold circle meetings as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Fred Litton, 2120 15th street; Circle 2 with Mrs. Carl Roberds, 1415 16th street; Circle 3 with Mrs. Fred Owens, Morningside addition; Circle 4 with Mrs. Garland Bell, 222 Posey avenue; Circle 5 with Mrs. J. I. Noah, 916 Avenue R; Circle 6 with Mrs. J. D. Carnett, 1923 24th street; Circle 7 with Mrs. Cecil Horne, 2806 20th street; Circle 8 with Mrs. C. W. Ratcliff, 618 Avenue N; Circle 8 with Mrs. J. T. Bullock, 2310 8th street.

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Nazarene church are to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock.

The Mary Helm auxiliary of the First Methodist church is to meet in circles as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Tom Foster, 1706 10th street; Circle 2 with Mrs. R. G. Porter, 1707 17th street; Circle 3 with Mrs. F. M. Maddox, 1627 Main street; Circle 4 with Mrs. Claud Burrus, 1619 15th street; Circle 5 with Mrs. Carl Slaton, 2011 23rd street.

The Juvenile and Junior Harmony clubs are to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons on Nineteenth street. Shirley Ann Parsons and Sara Sue Stewart are to be hostesses and the lesson will be on the composer, Bach.

Members of the Bookman group of the American Association of University Women are to meet at 2207

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Exhibit Will Be For Clubs

Twentieth Century Society Is To Sponsor Show Of Pottery Here Wednesday Afternoon For Women

As a courtesy to club women of the city and other interested persons, the Twentieth Century club is sponsoring an exhibit of pottery in Room 107 of the Home Economics building, Texas Technological college, Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday morning.

This exhibit is being shown in various cities of the state under the supervision of the State Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. T. R. Prideaux is chairman of the arrangement committee and is assisted by Mrs. James H. Goodman and Mrs. Jed A. Rix for the local showing.

Club women of the city are invited to attend the exhibit between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock and town people are to call between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Sanders Aid Does Social Work Here

A report on social service activities in the Sanders Bible class for the last six months was made Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Bull, Seventh street and Avenue B. A regular Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

The report showed that members of the organization have made 467 visits to others in the community during the time and that 84 trays of food were given those who were ill while 61 bouquets of flowers were distributed. Charity work done by the group during the time amounted to $57.89.

Members who attended were Mesdames Carl Peters, R. E. Blanton, H. L. Brooks, F. A. White, W. R. White, L. D. Walls, J. T. Hart, R. L. Balch, C. A. Bickley, A. N. Murphy and Stephen A. Claye. Visitors were Mesdames Joe Coursey, W. R. Moore, and J. N. Nislar.

Faculty Club People Have Large Affair

New Members Of Club Are Honored On Friday Evening When Dance And Reception Is Given Here

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

ONE of the most elaborate social occasions of the winter term was the reception and dance attended by members of the Tech Faculty club Friday evening at the Hilton Hotel.

The occasion honored new members of the faculty and they stood in a receiving line, together with officers of the organization. Guests upon arriving were greeted by Miss Jonnie McCrery, who introduced them to President and Mrs. Paul W. Horn. Others in the line were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Otto V. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbitt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Godeke, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hotson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Grandy, Miss Lulu Stine and Miss Helen Boysen.

During the first hour, Mrs. E. F. George played piano selections and dancing was enjoyed later in the Matador ball room, with music furnished by the hotel orchestra.

The refreshment table was centered with a low bowl filled with pink roses and asparagus fern. Four tall, pink candles arranged in glass holders were at the four corners and silver service was placed at the two ends with Mrs. Paul W. Horn and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham presiding.

About seventy-five persons were in attendance during the evening.

Three other major entertainments will be sponsored by the Faculty Club during the present school session.

Announcement Of Wedding Of Local Couple Made Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright, who were married in Austin on December 27, are at home at 1504 Avenue Q, having returned to this city to make their home. Announcement of the marriage was made last week.

Before returning here, Mr. and Mrs. Wright visited in Taylor, Austin and Dallas. Mrs. Wright, who formerly lived in Taylor, is a teacher in the George M. Hunt school and Mr. Wright is with a local real estate and loan company.

Mrs. Wright was guest of honor at a party given last Wednesday evening by Misses Mozelle Gable, Alice Honea, Elnorna Leslie and Gladys Pryor in the Pryor home at 1212 Avenue M. At that time, the bride was given a miscellaneous shower. Guests were teachers who have been associated with the honoree for two years at the Hunt school.

Another party is being planned for Mrs. Wright for this week and definite announcements are to be made later.

NEEDLE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Roscoe Cowart Is To Entertain Wednesday

The As You Like It Needle society is meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roscoe Cowart, 1627 18th street.

F. E. Beecroft, of Amarillo, who is vice-president of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, was in Lubbock and other South Plains towns on business last week.



DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

PARENTS CAN ACHIEVE SUCCESS WITH PROGRAM

I get a good many letters which have paragraphs in them like this: "We have explained, reasoned, coaxed, plead, threatened, scolded, shamed, spanked, whipped and even ignored with no results."

While not many parents are so honest as to describe their own conduct toward their children in this vivid fashion, this description would fit thousands of them. The element of uncertainty in it applies, in some small degree at least to all parents.

One thing we will all agree to, namely, that we parents should do more thinking about our specific problems with our children, try to find out just what the trouble is and try to work out in our imagination methods of procedure which we are morally certain would bring results.

* * *

How fine if we could discipline ourselves to make no command, administer no punishment whose effect we had not beforehand carefully calculated. But most troublesome things in our children arise so quickly that we do not have time to deliberate, or at least we think we don't. We would have time practically always, but the urge for action is so overwhelming that we then are not inclined to deliberate. Usually we are then under so complete rule of our feelings as not to be very reasonable.

More likely are we, therefore, to be successful and to avoid impulsive action and decision if we parents, father and mother, will often sit down together at quiet times, away from the children, and think through certain principles we are going to accept and to practice then in naming numerous concrete things which have constantly come up which are likely to arise often again, assigning them to the principles and rules of action we had agreed upon. Then when such situations arise in the future we will remember where they belong and how we had agreed to deal with them.

Always, moreover, new ones will arise which we never before had thought about or classified. Then our skill and wisdom will be tried in our efforts to classify consistently and to hold ourselves rigidly by this decision. In that event, when we are not quite sure what to do, we will do nothing.

* * *

Our worst failures come from our tendency to shift even in the same situation; for example, the child is about to do something you object to. You reason with him, request, coax and then forbid. If you set out to reason and request, stick to that method. In the event, then, he decides against you, very well. BUT don't turn to commanding, and, therefore, to compulsion in the same situation. Otherwise all requests tend to presage commands and the child given the opportunity to choose, discovers that he has been duped. If, instead, you, as you look ahead, are pretty sure the child will not accede to your request, but will obey if you command, and if, of course, you are sure the thing must be done, you will command in the first place and see the matter through, making disobedience sufficiently unpleasant that it is not likely to recur.

Dinner Party Will Be Given This Evening

Las Vivarachas Members Will Entertain Guests Tonight With Dinner; Numbers Are Planned For Program

LAS VIVARACHAS club members are to entertain several guests this evening with a dinner from 6 until 8 o'clock in the private dining room at Hotel Lubbock.

Tables are to be decked in the club colors of orchid and silver and between courses the guests are to be entertained with clever numbers.

Guests who are to attend are Misses Josephine Caraway, Lorene Fryar, Tina Alexander, Louise Garrison, Tempie Boone, Monna Gowan, Lallah Wright, Opal Palmer, Harriet Roach, Ruth Norman, Mary Evelyn Woodson, and Naomi Mitchell.

Members who are to attend are Misses Milbria Pirtle, Genevieve Deckert, Kathleen Conrad, Loraine Gable, Maxine Gwin, Lesey Bullock, Sue Brown, Ada Ruth May, Clara Mae Bishop, Elleen Graves and the sponsor, Miss D'Laurel Beville.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Louis Howard Will Be Hostess On Tuesday

Mrs. Louis Howard is entertaining the Triangle club at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the E. B. Adcock home, 2601 19th street.

Visiting Folk To Be Guests Of AAUW Unit

Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, Who Is Vice-President Of A.A.U.W. In The United States, Will Visit Here Friday

Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is national first vice-president of the American Association of University Women, is to visit the Lubbock branch of the organization on Friday and will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be served in the Chimayo room at the Hilton hotel at 12 o'clock on that date.

Several other out-of-town women are expected to be here on that occasion, Mrs. William Dingus, president of the local A. A. U. W., has announced. Mrs. Earl Wyatt, of Amarillo, who is president of the Texas chapter of the A. A. U. W., is to accompany Mrs. Atkinson to Lubbock and to other points in the state as she makes her tour.

Officers of the Plainview branch of the association and several Slaton women are expected to be here for the luncheon. Miss Grace Padley is in charge of arrangements on this occasion and reservations are to be made with her or with Mrs. N. L. Peters by Wednesday, it was announced.

Mrs. Atkinson, who is also fellowship appeal chairman in the A. A. U. W., is visiting Amarillo and Canyon before coming here and she will go to El Paso, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls while in Texas. She will speak in the interest of the Million Dollar Fellowship fund and the national program. Mrs. Atkinson was in Texas last spring and attended a sectional conference at Wichita Falls.

There Has Always Been A Girl Who Is "Modern", English Author Says

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alec Waugh, who wrote the following scintillating article on "the modern girl" exclusively for the Avalanche-Journal and NEA Service, is the noted English author of "Hot Countries," the May Literary Guild selection. Though his home is in London, he has traveled continuously during the last four years—including making three trips across the American continent.

BY ALEC WAUGH
Written for NEA Service

There has always been a "modern girl." Socrates married one, and in his old age instead of dozing before his fire, sat around street corners asking questions, till his fellow Athenians in desperation handed him a glass of hemlock. Shakespeare married one and after a year or two of it, slipped out one morning, made for London and wrote "The Taming of the Shrew."

Here "modern girl" is a term of abuse; when we employ the term



Alec Waugh . . . says the modern girl expects to be allowed to do what she likes . . . but wants a shoulder to weep upon.

* * *

we do not refer to the average girl between the ages of 18 and 26 that we meet at our friends' houses.

We refer to the type of girl that exasperates her contemporaries by exaggerating and caricaturing the characteristics of her period. Usually "the modern girl" is someone who tries to get a thing both ways. That certainly is what she is today.

She's A Real Paradox

On my side of the Atlantic and I suspect on this, she is demanding the freedom of the twentieth century and while retaining the chivalry of the nineteenth, she expects to be allowed to do what she likes, where she likes, with whom she likes. She expects also to be cherished, made allowances for, protected. She expects to be treated as a reliant, capable and responsible person when it is a question of latchkeys, bank accounts and the choice of friends. But when friends prove false and bills mount

(Continued on Page 3)

Jewels Flash In New Winter Hats



THE newest winter formal hats from Paris flash with jewelled pins lying close to the hair. This model of black felt by Patou is finished with a baguette pin.

Second Annual Beauty And Charm School Anticipated

Presentations Of New Members Will Be Large Affairs

Lubbock Matrons Believe Lectures This Month Will Be Popular; Many Plan Regular Attendance

Several social clubs of Texas Technological college are sending invitations to students for membership this week and acceptance of formal bids will be made after Wednesday. Following this week, which was set by the Inter-club council as the time for issuing invitations, the college calendar will be filled with a whirl of social affairs.

Included in the early functions is the Centaur dance which is to be given at the Hilton hotel next Friday evening.

Members of the Sans Souci club are to sponsor their annual night club dance at the Uptown Dance Palace Friday evening, January 23. Three hundred guests are to be invited to this formal affair which will be a presentation dance.

Miss Mary Lee Bardwell, chairman of arrangements, is announcing her committees soon and it is expected that this occasion will be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Members of Las Vivarachas, social club composed of several women students, will present their new members on February 7 at the Hilton hotel.

Announcement of new members of the D. F. D. club is to be made at a formal dinner, although definite plans have not been made.

One of the occasions which is annually looked forward to is the unusually attractive dance which is to be given by Las Chaparritas club on St. Valentine's Day.

Other campus clubs, the Centaurs, Wranglers and College club are planning entertainments to present new members but have not announced plans as yet.

Lubbock's second annual beauty, charm and health school will draw a large attendance of women this month, if opinions of some typical matrons of the city mean anything. Judging on the basis of last years increasing attendance as the school progressed, this year's school probably will be larger.

The school, the second annual such event that has been sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company as a courtesy to its women readers, is to open on Monday, January 26, at the Uptown Dance Palace and is to continue for four consecutive days.

Miss Nancy Earle, noted beautician and authority on feminine charm and health, is to conduct this year's school, appearing in four lectures. She is to discuss questions which every woman has concerning her problems of grace and graciousness; she will give hints on make-up, exercising and the meaning of charm. Although her lectures will follow the general plan of those given in the school last year, they will not be a duplicate of them. Her talks will be chosen from the wide field embracing the subjects of charm, of maintaining health and the art of emphasizing qualities of beauty.

Talk Of The Town

Last year's school was "the talk of the town," judging from the opinions of several women called during this week. Club hours were devoted to a discussion of the school and the interest of husbands was enlisted as afternoon attendance continued. Many of those who attended last year are planning to return for the school this year and others, who did not attend but heard the school discussed, are planning to be attendance this month.

"Lots of women were interested in the school last year, I believe," Mrs. Charles Bacon, 2216 16th street, said this week. "I liked it immensely and want to attend again this year. I've been reading the 'Charm Chats' which Miss Earle is writing," she continued.

"This school was of more interest to me than anything else that you have," Mrs. Maple Wilson, 2409 Broadway, asserted. "I enjoyed Miss Ve Verka's lectures very much. Even though we may not follow all of her rules for beauty, and most of us are inclined to neglect our faces, such things as this serve as an incentive to care for them," she added.

Hints Were Practical

Mrs. Harry Blocker, 1515 15th street, "liked the school fine" and attended repeatedly last year, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Stevens. She believes that the hints given in the school are practical for those who attend.

The interest which Miss Ve Verka was able to draw from her listerners indicated that her lectures were well liked, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Avenue O, thinks.

Although Mrs. W. G. Alderson, 2220 17th street, has not had an opportunity to attend a school in Lubbock, she attended a similar school in Amarillo and enjoyed it. "I considered that it was worthwhile. I am still using several beauty formulas that I learned in that

(Continued on Page 3)

LEAGUE SPEAKERS

Mmes. Dingus And Bickley Go To Hale Center

Mrs. C. A. Bickley and Mrs. William Dingus are going to Hale Center today where they are booked for talks on a district Epworth League convention program. The Plainview district of the League is meeting there this week-end.

COO COO CLUB MEETS

Mr. And Mrs. Crunk Are To Be Party Hosts

Members of the Coo Coo club are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crunk, 2618 23rd street, in their home next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

U. D. C. WILL MEET

Miss Delia Wilkinson Is To Entertain Society

Announcement was made Saturday morning of a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which is to be held in the home of the president, Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 17th street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Married Men In Stag Club Honor Guests

Large Dance Is Given Last Evening By Stag Bridge Club Members; Colors Of Society Featured

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

COLORS of purple and gold, emblematic of the society, predominated the decorative scheme the Stag Bridge club and their used in the ballroom at Hotel Lubbock last evening when members of guests danced there.

Married men in the club and their wives were guests of honor and they received favors from the hosts during the evening.

Columns in the ball room carried shaded lights with the club monogram on eeach shade and a large banner of the society hung from the ceiling. Other lights were in pastel colors.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Frank Stone's orchestra.

These Are Honored

Honor guests for the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Percy Denton, Clarence Wiginton, W. D. Watkins, jr., W. C Diamond, Clarence Rollo, Pierce Magee and Carl Hensley.

Their hosts and their dates included William H. Evans, and Miss Blanche Bradley, Don Maddox and Miss Camille Stobaugh, Elliott Taylor and Cornelia McCanne, Frank Wright, Dr. W. J. Howard and Miss Lois Graves, Harry Pryor, Lonnie Langston and Miss Wilma Parks, Bill Collins and Miss Jean Shelley Jennings, James Harley Dallas, J. W. Timmons, jr., and Miss Dorothy Griffin, Olen Purcell and Miss Gertrude Standefer, Johnnie Keathley and Miss Kate Boyd, Harold Roberts and Miss Christine Carter, Audrey Brown, George Sosah, Thord Dockray and Miss Virginia Smallwood, Ben Powell and Miss Theresa Everheart, Dick Busley and Miss Marie Chavenux, Clayton Reed and Miss Cheville Whitehill, Dick Mimms and Ruth Slaton, Hogue Williams, Oscar Slaton and Miss Hazel Ligon.

Others Invited

Others who were invited to attend were Misses Caroline Powell, Fay Foote, Helen Womack, Jo Caraway, Voncille Gilkerson, Fanny Sue Dunn, Effie Smith, Sue Barton, Helen Blythe, Beth Wulfman, Lucille Hartzog, Virginia Murray, Mary Lois Gamel, Catherine Jameson, Veta Stafford, Polly Barron, of Abilene, Brilla Mae Willis, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Donna Vaughn, Evelyn Hartzog, Christine Denney, Mary Lee Jameson, May

(Continued On Page 2)

Society Will Meet Monday

First General Gathering Of Methodist W. M. S. During New Year Is To Be On Tomorrow Afternoon

The first general meeting for the new year will be conducted Monday afternoon for the First Methodist Women's Missionary society. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the church.

The topic for the afternoon is "Stewardship" and women in Circle 1, of which Mrs. J. D. Peters is chairman, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds is to lead the devotional and a vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. Ethridge Eagan. Talks will be made by Mrs. J. W. Ross, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

Flapper Fanny



When your clothes don't fit it's time to pause for reflection.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Have Program Of Expansion

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

WOMEN in Chicago are waging a fight to win, in Illinios, the right to serve on juries. Business, professional and society women are joining in the battle, insisting that, since they have the right to vote, they should have all of the responsibilities that go with it. Those in favor of the meaure assert that women on juries would end many acquittals of husband murderers and would aid in dispensing justice in many other instances in which men are reputed to be swayed.

* * *

Although I can see the justice of allowing women to serve on juries I feel certain that women have an understanding of many problems appearing in the courts which men do not have. I want the other woman to have the jury service. That is one right I do not care to exercise. And, even though I say that, I realize that as a citizen I should be willing to assume every resonsibility that the government demands.

* * *

I know that in many instances, I am waging an uncertain fight for rights. I think that as women we should be granted a great many privileges and then I want to take my choice of the ones I use—I want to have my cake and eat it too.

* * *

In today's paper we have a story about "the medern girl" which explains something of this attitude. I suppose . I can't entirely agree with Mr. Waugh, but I'm pretty sure that he is correct to some extent. But, if we can obtain our rights and then abuse them—if we can be the paradoxes which he insists that we want to be, in the face of the objection the men offer, then, I can't see what they are going to do about it!

* * *

FOR INK SPOTS

THE old problem of ink spots is ever present. Milk often takes ink spots out of colored clothes when used immediately. Usually a regulation ink remover is about the only solution later on.

* * *

ON ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

THE other day I read a story out of London stating that, even though women are of the fairer sex, they are absent-minded as well. The story was based on the forgetfullness of London women during a spell of wet weather when umbrellas accumulated in the lost property office at the rate of 400 a day.

* * *

That is the first intimation I have had that absent-mindedness has anything to do with sex. There is a possibility, of course, that my absent-mindedness is responsible for that.

* * *

As a child, I wondered why my father forgot to mail the letters placed in his pockets as he was leaving for town in the morning. Now, although I can't explain the forgetfulness, I am pleased to attempt justification on the grounds that business worries are of so much more importance that trifles are forgotten.

* * *

I can't explain the thing, but I know that absent-mindedness has nothing to do with sex or occupation—as, for instance, the absent-minded professor. Perhaps it is just a disease or something like that. My failings along that line are too well known among my friends to make discussion pleasant, but I do think that business has a lot to do with it.

* * *

SPRING IS COMING

SPRING is on the way. Trees are getting their prunings during the last few days and the sun has a sort of promise when it does shine. Then, too, we have something coming up in one of our flower beds. I don't know what it is but I think perhaps we have left some bulbs there during past seasons and they have decided to sprout again.

* * *

Anyway, it looks like spring to me.

* * *

Before exhausting this highly absorbing discussion of the weather, I suppose I had better justify myself as a native and admit that I anticipating few snows and sandstorms and a lot of winter weather between now and June.

* * *

HIS DAY WAS RUINED

EVERY day as I drive down Avenue M out to the Bean residence, where I am a star boarder, I am wary of the children who have just been dismissed from school and are darting across the streets. Today, a poor little dog got stranded in the middle of the street and he was the picture of dispair.

* * *

He started to cross the street without looking where he was going and was almost run over by a car. He whirled out of the way and before he caught his balance, a car dashed by from the other direction. By that time the pup was completely bewildered. About the time I decided that a rescue must be effected, he managed to get back to his original base. But, I'm sure a perfectly good day had been ruined in that dog's life.

MISS McCRERY SPEAKS

International Relations Group Has Meeting

Miss Jonnie McCrery made the principal talk Friday afternoon, when the A. A. U. W. International Relations group met in the practice house on the campus at Texas Technological college. Her topic was "Progresaive Education and the International Mind." Miss McCrery was hostess to the group, of which she is leader.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell discussed international topics which have been discussed over the radio this winter.

Mrs. C. C. Mansell And Miss Lillian Hopping Are Leaders Of Two Troops Formed Here

Intermittent Organization For Past Several Years Is To Become Permanent, As Expansion Planned

GIRL Scout troops, which have been in intermittent existence in Lubbock for several years, are expanding this winter, according to reports made by captains of the organizations. Hikes and other diversions have become weekly occasions with the girls who are enrolled and many are planning to be in attendance at a camp during the summer.

Although the Scouts have been less active than some other organizations in the past, they expect to grow during the coming months.

Of the troops that are now functioning, Mrs. C. C. Mansell and Miss Lillian Hopping are captains. Mrs. Mansell's group is known as Troop 2 and Miss Hopping's as Troop 3.

Motto Is Preparedness

The motto of every Girl Scout is the same as that of the Boy Scout: Be Prepared, and each makes a pledge in entering the organization, which is open to girls between 10 and 16 years of age. There are ten laws which every girl in the organization strives to obey and the girls are granted ranks as they meet requirements of the society, passing from the tenderfoot degree to second class and from that to first class Scout. There is a higher degree during which one is known as Eagle Scout.

Serving under Mrs. Mansell are two lieutenants in Troop 2 and these are Mrs. H. C. Cain and Miss Christine Anderson. Other girls enrolled are Mary Bailser, Frances Creel, Odelle Ford, Doris Gore, Rena Lee Hopkin, Thelma Meador, Florine Smith, Gordon Tucker, Mattie Kate Vaughn, Maurine Vaughn, Winnie B. Weed, Margaret Ruth Wilson, Mildred McLain, Gladys Bailser, Elizabeth Winter, Anna Lou Young.

Patrol leaders are as follows: Bluebird Patrol, Margaret Ruth Wilson; Pine Tree, Thelma Meador; Owl, Doris Gore.

Mattie Kate Vaughn is troop secretary and Mary Bailser is troop treasurer.

Health Is Ideal

The main ideal for troop 3 has been set to gain health and show others how it may be done. Girls in this troop meet on Thursday afternoons for dancing, lectures and games at the home of Jamie Collie where a room has been given them.

At the last meeting David Au, a Chinese youth who is attending Texas Technological college, lectured to the troop on China and Girl Scouting there. Following the lecture, the girls were taught "Auld Lang Syne" in the Chinese tongue.

Members of the troop are Miss Lillian Hopping, captain; Miss Blanche Fann, lieutenant; Doris Hopping, senior scout; Elinor Crenshaw, pioneer patrol leader; Jane Akers, Kathleen Payne, Jamie Collie, Sybil McLarry, Myrtle Marion Shaw and Sophia Alice Hardgrave tenderfoot scouts.

Merit badges that may be earned in scoutwork include the following: archer, artist, athlete, bird finder, bicycle, business women, child nurse, citizen, craftsman, first aid, home nurse, housekeeper, hostess, international knowledge, journalist, motorist, musician, pioneer, swimmer, wild flower finder.

Eighty-Five Folk Are At Gathering

There was an attendance of about 85 young people at a party given Friday evening at the First Baptist church. The affair, which was in charge of Miss Hazel Kokanour, was given for college students in the church and other young people. The theme for entertainment was a railroad and stunts and games were enjoyed.

LUM HOLCOMBS HOSTS

Party Is Given On Friday At Holcomb Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Holcomb, 1502 Avenue L, were hosts in their home Friday evening with a party for several friends.

Games and contests were played and a light refreshment course was passed.

Those present were Misses Pauline Zachary, Edith Holcomb, Ina Mae Cobb, Marie McCollum, Lorane Carter, Katherine Wilbanks, Pauline Ragland, Okjaunita Byers, Messrs. W. A. Knapp, Orville Bean, Wilson Wood, Louis Davis, Johnny Williams, B. Greer, Clifford Alls, Gene Greer, Louie McFarland, Charles Rice, Bill Hughes, Louis Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barkwell and Mrs. Howard.

JOLLY DOZEN MEETS

Mrs. Dick Abbott Will Act As Hostess To Club

Members of the Jolly Dozen club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Dick Abbott in her home 2001 Main street.

ATTRACTIVE FOOD

Serve jams, jellies and marmalades in glass dishes. They always look more appetizing. A glass dish with a covered top is very practical as it saves re-dishing.

Many Children In Program Which Is Booked On Friday

An event which is expected to draw the participation of several hundred children in the public schools is scheduled for Friday evening at the Lubbock High school auditorium. This will be a benefit program to be presented by the classes in Public School music under the general direction of Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln, public school music supervisor. It will be at 7:45 o'clock in the evening.

Teachers who are assisting Mrs. Von Tungeln in the presentation are Misses Alberta Rowley, Elnorna Leslie, Dimple Watson, Margaret Stone, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Claxton Draper, Mrs. J. T. Shaver and Joy Keys. J. W. Day is in charge of the Junior band, which will appear in some numbers. The participating groups include children from the second grade through Junior High school.

There will be numbers by a rhythm band composed of 60 children and a mass chorus of 175 children from the fourth and fifth grades will sing. Seven glee clubs, representing the various wards, will appear in numbers.

TO PIECE QUILTS

Friday Needle Club Meets With Mrs. Harman

Plans for each member of the Friday Needle club to piece a quilt during the year were made Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. H. R. Harman, 1611 16th street. Mrs. W. C. Bryan presided during a brief business session.

The resignations of Mesdames W. L. Stringer, A. H. Travis and J. N. Bryan were accepted, and during the remainder of the afternoon household hints and recipes were exchanged and needlework was done.

Mrs. John South was a visitor and members in attendance included Mesdames Harry Hall, M. K. Foster, F. K. Mitchell, J. G. Biffle, J. B. Pryor, W. C. Bryan, L. Worthy, Charles Files, W. E. Twitty, J. Scott Hollingsworth, R. B. Travis, Louis Murfee, Frazier McCrummen, and A. L. Hawkins.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Methodist Classes Attend Party On Friday

Girls in the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Earle R. Robinson were hostesses with a party in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, 1419 Broadway, Friday evening. Guests were boys in Gerald Wren's class.

Games were played during the evening.

Those present were Josephine Powell, Julia Blackwell, Madelipe Neves, Melzine Rocky, Nathalie Fulton, Sophia Alice Hardgrave, Beatrice Mills, Nancy Jo Haymes, Eloise Smith, Elizabeth Prince, Frances McKee, Janet Hambright, Bobbie Aycock, Elva Laura Hall, Lorena Odom, Frances Simmons, Sara Sue Stewart, Alton Peak, Sumner Reed, Sam Teague, Rayburn Hale, Norman Heath, Joe Lane, Arthur Gamble, Lester Coon, Ralph Brock, Welton Parrish, T. P. Aycock, J. L. Stimson, Jack Sims, Baxter Bardwell, Kendrick Green, Rev. and Mrs. Haymes and Mrs. Robinson.

Stag Dance

Continued From Page One

Tom Simmons, Kathleen Harman, Mona Gowan, Alma Spikes, Laverne Yowell, Virginia Bacon, Felice Dockray, Dorothy Oxsheer.

Messrs. Bill Gidney, of Plainview, C. C. Hoffman, of Slaton, Whacker Barton, V. R. Dockray, Max Harbison, Bob Hooks, Buck Davis, Garvis Dockray, of Hobbs, N. M., Foster Davis, Elmer Hall, Doyce Clark, Jess Cooper, Jimmie Renfro, Tillman Langham, Charlie Reynolds, Wylie Briscow, Frank Maddox, Clayborn Bell, Van Earl Sams, aHrold Busby, Harold Ammons, Ellie Forman, Ford Benham, Dick Green, Mose Witherspoon, Red Huff, Joe Leaverton, Lou Edwards, Jess Lockhart, Ed Harris, Fred Seely, Gene Womack, Blake Smith, Woodrow Wilson, Drew Dickinson, Ben Anthony, Chuck Williams, Clyde and Claude Thompson, Lucius Halbert, Fenton Hardin, Dick Carter, Dick Bond, Jack Durham, Earl Fuson, Arthur Evans, Jelly Kelly, James Loughridge, Herman Hauk, Tido Hazelwood, J. P. Rhuman, John R. Johnson, Gus Joiner, T. B. Odom, C. A. Doose, Jack Flowers, Floyd Wooldridge, Raymond Pfluger, Milton Moffett, Hiley Boyd, John Wulfman, Courtney Harris, Leroy Vaughan, Charles Watson, Gibson Payne, Jack Mickle, Mark Duncan, Frank Emison, Ray Moore, Vincent Foster, Hank Morgan, Ralph Penney, Leland Mast, Trent Campbell, Gordon Dickinson, Murray Ballenger, Adolphus Smith, Red Waller, F. M. Coker, Felix Ballenger, Guy Pogue, Brooks Penney, Kenneth Rollo, R. C. Marshall, Julius Bergfeld, Bill Fry, Julius and Merril Craver, Clyde Drake, Tommy Martin, Joe Clayton, John R. Powell, Chink Burnett, Alton Hutson.

Messrs. and Mesdames Lewis Price, Walker Stanton, Gaylord Hankins, L. H. Beall, Marlin R. Smith, jr., Hugh Taul, of Plainview, Clyde London, Weldon Harkins, M. L. Gilfillan, Loys Loveless, W. C. Cole, Lorenz Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hooper Stiles.

Sophomore Beauties Named At T. C. U.



FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—Members of the sophomore class at Texas Christian University have named four girls from their class as candidates for the beauty section of the Horned Frog, T. C. U. student annual. Two of the girls will be honored in the final selection by pages in the annual. The four prettiest are: Margaret Reeder, Knox City; Eloise Barksdale, Fort Worth; Mozelle Bryant, Goliad; and Marian Miller, Waco.

Harmony Societies Will Meet Monday

The Juvenile Harmony club is meeting with Shirley Ann Parsons and Sara Sue Stewart Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the E. J. Parsons home and will hear a lesson on Bach. W. R. Waghorne, of Texas Technological college faculty, will make a talk on the same composer an hour later when the Junior Harmony club meets at the same place.

Included in the numbers which will be played are piano solo by Shirley Ann; a "Gavotte" by Paul Womack; "Air In E Flat" by Leonora Hatty Womack and "Three Minuetes" played by Pauline Hawthorne.

Helen Brown will play "Four Little Preludes" by Bach; "Loure" is to be played by Lyle Donaldson; "Two Part Invention in C, Major" will be played by Mrs. Major; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Hess) is to be played by Miss Sue Brown.

Memorial Service Is Held By Class

Although a social had been planned Friday afternoon for members of the Stephens Memorial class, a business session and memorial service were conducted following the death of one of the members, Mrs. F. E. Alverson. The meeting was in the J. M. Gordon home, 2021 17th street.

Mrs. Gordon was assisted in receiving the class members by Mesdames B. E. Caskey, A. F. Schofield and O. K. Peters.

Those who attended were Mesdames B. T. Hambright, Eva Waddill, W. W. Cowan, M. D. Blue, F. D. Stockbridge, J. A. Pressley, Ed Ainsworth, J. F. Decker, F. W. Newell, E. P. Norwood, G. D. Robison, Joe Wilson, S. E. Melton, Paul Womack, G. W. Stevens, W. E. Lowrance, C. H. Thomas, A. H. Leidigh, R. S. Rodgers, Daughtie and R. W. Amick.

MISS WEEKS TALKS

A. A. U. W. Child Study Unit Meets On Friday

Following the topic of the physical growth of the child, Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the school of home economics at Texas Technological college, was the principal speaker Friday afternoon when the A. A. U. W. Child Study club met in the home economics building.

Miss Weeks discussed foods and children's menus.

The next discussion will be on physical habits that make for mental growth.

PLAN PARTY

Presbyterian Students Are To Be Entertained

An annual party is to be given at the Lubbock Country club Thursday evening for members of the Tech group in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Helen Jennings will be in charge of the entertainment.

INEXPENSIVE DECORATION

The most economical floral centerpiece for the table or decoration around the house is a Japanese garden. You can arrange and rearrange them every few days with fresh evergreen.

Canada has perfected a parachute which opens automatically even if the jumper forgets his part.

Conference Of Leagues Will Be Held In Lamesa Saturday And Sunday; Many To Attend

Methodist Young People Are To Gather For Meeting In Dawson County; Several Hundred To Attend

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Jan. 10.—Young people of the Epworth Leagues of the Lubbock district of the Methodist church, will gather in the First M. E. church here Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18, for the annual conference of the Senior and High school leagues.

Twenty-two chapters from the eight counties in the district are expected to send delegates. Between 200 and 300 young people, mostly of high school age, are expected. Counties are: Lubbock, Lynn, Hockley, Dawson, Garza, Crosby, Terry and Gaines.

Towns that have chapters include; Seagraves, Seminole, Ralls, Ropesville, Lubbock, Southland, Levelland, Idalou, Lorenzo, Crosbyton, Wilson, Lakeview, Meadow, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Post, Shallowater, Lamesa and Brownfield. Membership runs about 700 young people.

Register at 4 O'clock

Registration is to start at 4 o'clock in the First M. E. church.

The program opens with a banquet in the church at 7:30. Chas. Morris of Lamesa will be toastmaster. The program will open with invocation by Rev. W. C. Hinds, local pastor.

Following the meal, the program will include; welcome address, Leonard Scott; response, Rev. J. W. Watson, Lubbock, superintendent of the conference Sunday School work; talk by each chapter president or other representative.

Sunday morning, the program will open with a "morning watch" starting at 7:30.

Sunday school at 9:45, will have a special class for the visitors with Rev. Watson conducting the lesson.

Rev. W. C. Hinds will preach a special sermon for the visitors at the morning service in the church.

In the afternoon a cabinet meeting will be held, starting at 1:30. Mrs. W. B. Little, of Post, in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Graham, of Amherst, is the district president. Since the Amherst church was assigned to the Plainview district at the recent annual conference at Sweetwater, a new president is to be chosen.

Other officers are; M. D. Shepard, Tahoka, vice president; Chas. Huffaker, Lubbock, corresponding secretary; Alta Mae Powers, Levelland, treasurer; department superintendents—first, Hester Gates, O'Donnell; second, Violet Hughes, Ropesville; third, Thad Thomas, Lubbock, route 5; fourth, Mrs. D. D. Dennison, Meadow.

Speakers for the meeting will include the following; Rev. J. W. Watson, Lubbock, Sunday School superintendent of the conference; Rev. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, presiding elder, and Mrs. Bickley; V. M. Gore, Canyon, conference field secretary. Mrs. Bickley is secretary of the Northwest Texas Epworth League board.

Entertainment for those from a distance will be had in the homes of members of the church.

PEANUT BUTTER

If you mix a few tablespoonfuls of olive or vegetable salad oil with peanut butter as it comes in the jar, it will spread more easily and go farther.

BUY NOW! WHY?

We Have What You Want!

You've told us, by your purchases, the kind of things you want and the prices you will pay. We have them! Good merchandise at the lowest prices.

28 Years of grow n and service guarantee satisfaction!



Better Rayon Underwear

than ever before at this price

Vests
Bloomers
Panties
Chemises

49c

Fashioned of the new, improved rayon—finer and softer in quality than ever before at this very low price! Both plain knit and run-resistant styles are included.



New Silk Crepe Dresses for immediate wear

$9.90

So many smart fashions . . . short sleeves, jacket costumes, combinations of prints with plain shades! The colors are clear and fresh . . . sizes for women, misses and juniors. Thriftily priced, too.

81 x 99 "Nation Wide" Sheets

87c

Last year, 81 x 94½ "Nation Wide" Sheets were 98c—this year, you get 81 x 99, 4½ inches more in length and pay only 94c. This is the lowest price since before the war. *Sizes Before Hemming.*

Women's Grenadine Silk Hose



1.49 pr.

Ask for No. 448

Pure silk throughout with the new curved toe and cradle sole; picot top; French heel; new shades.

Bleached "Belle Isle" Muslin

36 Inch Width

10 yds 73c

This muslin has any number of practical uses . . . and is noted for its serviceability. Put up in handy ten yard lengths, it is a value at the price.

New Low Price on "Rondo" Fine Count Percale

Last Year's Price, 25c

Fine yarns go into the making of this fabric, and it is beautifully finished. Buy it for home frocks and school dresses! 36 inches wide.

19c yd.



New Spring Patterns and Colors

Tub-fast

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Between Hilton and Palace on Main

LAST CHANCE

To Take Advantage of

HUIE'S

1c

Cash And Carry

SALE

One Suit Cleaned and Pressed

50c

The Next One Cleaned and Pressed

1c

TOTAL

51c

For Cleaning and Pressing 2 Suits

Ladies Dresses Cleaned and Pressed

$1

The Next One Cleaned and Pressed

1c

TOTAL

$1.01

For Cleaning and Pressing 2 Dresses

Huie THE TAILOR

PHONE 193
1412 BROADWAY

Crime Pictures Featured At Shows

"The Doorway To Hell" And "Paid" Given

Joan Crawford, Lewis Ayres In Headliners; "Dawn Patrol" With Richard Barthelmess Shows At Lyric

CRIME—the staccato of underworld machine gun fire, organized racketeering, vicious gangland killings—stalks through this week's movie offerings here with amazing reality.

The "theme song" of crime is carried through the current pictures at both the Lindsey and Palace theater and appears in other productions later in the week.

"Paid" Featured

Perhaps the feature talkie on the week's program is "Paid", starring Joan Crawford and which begins a four-day run at the Lindsey today. Taken from the underworld drama, "Within the Law," this picture offers Miss Crawford her most difficult and, according to advance information, her best perfected role. As a pathetic shop girl she is sent to prison for a crime she did not commit. In the criminal environment she rapidly turns into a jail bird and upon her release harbors a determination to "get even" with society. She became the leader of a gang which commits numerous crimes but appears to remain "Within The Law." Eventually she falls in love with the son of the man who sent her to prison. Robert Armstrong and Marie Prevost head a strong supporting cast.

A tense and thrilling study of gang psychology may be found in "The Doorway to Hell", a picture of the underworld now showing at the Palace. Lewis Ayres, star of "All Quiet on the Western Front", will be seen in the leading role. He is a mild-mannered, ruthless gang leader. Returning to his one-time haunts to avenge the killing of his small brother he is met by machine gun fire from his former pals. "The Doorway to Hell" is a swift-moving, thrilling picture of gang life.

Air Picture Here

There have been great aviation pictures but there has never been one like "The Dawn Patrol."

That is the claim for the headliner at the Lyric theater today. Richard Barthelmess heads a cast which includes Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Neil Hamilton. It is an all-masculine cast; there is no villian, no physical encounter between characters and, of course, no leading lady. It is a story of war, revealing the bond between men who constantly are faced by imminent death and destruction. "The Dawn Patrol" is a powerful picture, depicting with vivid reality the tense drama of air warfare. The picture continues for three days.

Youth Talkie Coming

"How far should a girl go to hold a man against the wiles of a sex-flashing cutie?" That question is presented and answered in "The Truth About Youth," which shows at the Palace Thursday and Friday. It is a modern story in every sense—a story of the youth of today and again the element of crime is injected, as a gambler plays a prominent role in the picture. Loretta Young heads the cast which includes David Manners, Conway Tearle, Myna Loy, and a galaxy of other stars.

Another story of modern youth—of maids in a maze of modern morals will be seen in "The Dancers" which comes to Palace Tuesday and Wednesday. Denied the man she loves, a modern girl tries to throw her life away. But when he turns to another, their youthful pledge decides their fate. Lois Moran is the principal character.

Marilyn Miller will dance her way into the Lindsey theater Friday and Saturday in her latest talkie "Sunny," the Vitaphone adaption of her famous stage success.

This is Miss Miller's second film. Her first, "Sally" was one of the most popular ever produced. "Sunny" is a different type of picture from "Sally," although the same type of comedy prevails. Marilyn introduces a number of novelties in dancing, but there is no chorus in the picture.

At the THEATERS



Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" at Lindsey Friday and Saturday.



Lewis Ayres in "Doorway to Hell" at Palace today and tomorrow.



Joan Crawford in "Paid" at Lindsey Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Richard Barthelmess in "Dawn Patrol" at Lyric three days starting today.



Lois Moran in "The Dancers" at Palace Tuesday and Wednesday.



James Hall in "Divorce Among Friends" to be at Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

Modern Girl

Continued From Page One

up and bank accounts get overdrawn, she expects a shoulder to weep upon, a hand to pat her shoulder and a strong, kind voice to murmur, "There, there now, you can't be expected to understand these things. We'll see you through."

It is not much fun being the father of "the modern girl." She will treat his house as a hotel, dining at his table only when there is no where else to go, bringing to his drawing room young men he does not know, and then when life grows complicated for her, she will turn round on him with the reproach, "I never stood a chance. You and mother never made a real home for me."

Possessive, But Seeks Freedom

It is not much fun being in love with "the modern girl"; she will explain to her fiance that she must be free, that he must not be jealous, that he must not be proprietory, and when the young man accepts her commands, allows her to break dates, smiles friendlily when he sees her dancing at a night club with another man, she hands him back his ring and says: "I'm sorry it's no good, you're very sweet, but we'd be miserable together. You could never keep me in order."

It is not much fun being married to "the modern girl." Her husband must work industriously and incessantly so that she be fittingly adorned; but when he returns home to receive the rewards of industry it will be to find a note perched against the mantelpiece: "Don't bother to wait. Have gone out." He must himself make no comment on her benavior, but should she see him dancing with his secretary, he will find on his return a bed made up for him upon the sofa.

It is in the name of such a one that old men in their club and young men sitting beside desolate telephones invoke high heaven with the groan "these modern girls."

Luckily "the modern girl" is, as she has always been, the exception.

Morning Frocks

Continued From Page One

ed or speckled variety, an inconspicuous handle or clasp is indicated. If a plainer fabric is used, the bag can stand a frame or handle of some precious wood or metal.

To fashion the hat in the same material to set off such a morning costume is a mistake, but incrustations in the hat of matching or contrasting felt will just lend the whole ensemble that finished look which is so difficult to acquire.

If a note of color is needed to tone up the general effect, this should be placed in the bag and hat in the guise of motifs and perhaps also in the belt buckle. Enameled motifs are always good, as several colors can be combined in them.

Shoes are another item to be carefully considered. Flat-heeled sports models are obviously out of place, but so are high, tapering heels. Perfectly plain pumps of box calf or kid, with moderate cuban heels of leather or a fancy tie shoe are the best styles to select.

Lyric Theatre 3 Days Starting Today

We have the great honor of presenting to the people of Lubbock, what we believe to be the greatest sceen entertainment yet devised!



Short Subjects
"Fighting Parson"
Universal News

Once—only once in a decade comes a picture so human, so outstanding, so truly great. Make sure you see it.

With Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, 700 airplanes, 46 of the world's greatest stunt flyers. Untold Thrills.

Do MOTOR BUSSES promote SAFETY?

In numerous ways.

1. By reducing the number of private carriers who are poorly equipped and irresponsible in many cases, thereby freezing the highways of surplus traffic and placing the hauling of passengers in the hands of men trained for the work and provided with first-class, safe equipment.

2. By exercising great caution in driving, both in town and out. Certain regulations of the Railroad Commission, which regulates motor busses, pertaining to safety must be obeyed if the companies are to retain their permit; and many companies have additional and more stringent rules for their drivers to promote safety in every way possible.

EDD ABBOTT

RIDE THE BUS

The Literary Guidepost For Week

New Series

Houghton Mifflin Company announce the publication of four new titles in their Riverside Library. The additional books now available in this dollar series include: "I Like Diving," Tom Eadie's account of undersea adventure; Andy Adam's "Log of a Cowboy," called by Douglas Branch "the finest piece of literature that the cattle-country has produced"; "Crimes of Love and Hate" by H. Ashton-Wolfe, daring stories of real crime; and "A Dog-Puncher on the Yukon" by Arthur T. Walden, Alaskan adventures of one of Admiral Byrd's associates in the Antarctic.

Masefield's Hymn

IF you recognize real poetry when you see it, and if you also have a feeling for the beauty and majesty of the old-time sailing ships, you must not miss John Masefield's "The Wanderer of Liverpool."

In this book England's poet laureate gives the history of one of the last of the old square-riggers—The Wanderer, which sailed from Liverpool in the '90's, enjoyed a dozen years or so of usefulness and finally was sunk by collision with a steamer. Much of the book is a prose description of the ship's various trips; but at the last there is a flight of song which is not only a tribute to this ship but a chant for all ships and all seamen, a hymn of the mystery and terror and wonder of life itself.

The book is published by the Macmillan Co., and sells at $3.50.

Arizona In 80's

As a novel of the Southwest, SAINT JOHNSON is a good novel about any frontier which might have struck the author's fancy. The frontier town of Tombstone, Arizona, changed in text to Alkali but specifically identified by a prefatory note, seems to have served only as a part of the mechanism of writing and not as a background of such tradition from which a story of unique American life might have sprung.

The story itself is supposed to be based upon actual events and two of the principal characters are said to have been drawn from two famous men of the old West. Yet, with excellent plot structure, more than a little suspense, and a clear, easy style, it remains only another thriller in which a succession of surprising incidents overshadows local color and individuals alike.

An interesting departure in western literature is that the principal character does not emerge a glowing hero. Perhaps the West is being defended. Such a process might be in the interest of literary sincerity, but before it becomes convincing, the author must acquire more of the expressive idioms of the cattleman, allow his characters fewer episodes and more emotion, and dwell somewhat longer on the peculiarities of his chosen locality.

SAINT JOHNSON, by W. R. Burnett. The Dial Press, New York. $2.00.

Hewett Defends Indian Culture In New Writing

AMERICANS have never had a very high regard for the Indian. Romantic novels, of course, have endowed the red man with all of the virtues, but as a general thing we have looked on the native tribesmen as fearful savages, given over to dirt and ignorance, to treachery, gross superstition and cruelty, creatures little higher than the beasts and not worthy of survival.

Now, however, comes Edgar L. Hewett, head of the department of anthropology at the University of New Mexico, to offer a different view. In "Ancient Life in the American Southwest" he gives the most spirited defense of Indian culture yet seen.

Dr. Hewett grants that the material civilization of the Indian was low. But he asks—and it isn't a bad question, considering the splendor of our own material civilization—if that is all that counts. The Indian, he points out, had a culture that gave him a good life. He was intensely religious. He felt himself in harmony with his universe, and every daily act was attuned to the unseen world. He was building a civilization along an entirely new line, and it is one of the tragedies of all history that the arrival of the white man stopped him.

Thus Dr. Hewett. His book is emphatically worth reading. The Bobbs-Merrill Co. is offering it at $5.

Charm School

(Continued from Page One)

school," she said.

Better Than Cooking

Mrs. W. G. McMillan, 2219 13th street, liked the school last year even better than she does the cooking schools which have been an annual event here for several seasons.

Miss Eve Ve Verka, who conducted the school here last spring, was charming and had lots of personality, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, 1520 13th street, said. She believes that there was something helpful in every lecture.

A young matron who attended the school last spring and who expects to return this year is Mrs. Hubert L. Allen, 2122 17th street. Mrs. Allen thinks that the lectures were practical and she considered Miss Ve Verka charming.

Style Is Indicative

Several of the women consulted pointed out that Miss Ve Verka's personality and charm were indicative of the theories which she expounded in her lectures and might serve as goals for those who attended.

Although Mrs. N. L. Peters was able to attend only one lecture because of preparations that she was making for a parent-teacher meeting, she believes that the school was popular because of the favorable comment that she heard.

Other women interviewed, some of whom were not able to attend last year's school, have expressed a desire to attend this year's lectures because of the interest that was aroused last spring. Few women are perfect, they pointed out, and all have problems in health and charm and beauty which require an expert's advice.

RESUMING LAW PRACTICE

Two Hockley Officers Back In Law Practice Work

LEVELLAND, Jan. 10. (Staff Special)—Two former county officers, who completed their terms the last of January, will resume the practice of law here.

D. E. Magee, outgoing county judge, has opened an office in the court house. He had practiced here before being elected county judge.

Carl Ratliff, former county attorney, also has established offices in the court house.

"So You're Going-"

The next book by Clara Laughlin will be her "So You're Going to Spain," which will constitute the seventh volume in her "So You're Going" series. In addition to the regular edition which Houghton Mifflin Company are now manufacturing at their Riverside Press, a copy is being specially printed and bound for King Alfonso of Spain, with whom Miss Laughlin had an extended interview when gathering data for the new guide.

In autumn the hard-working bee often gets drunk. It feeds upon over-ripe plums, and the alcohol they contain sometimes intoxicates it.

LINDSEY AND PALACE THEATRES

THE SOUTH PLAINS' LEADING SHOW PLACE—PROGRAM, WEEK STARTING JAN. 11TH

Lindsey

3—Days—3 Starting Today

Three Long Years In Prison—

Do You Wonder I Wanted to Get Even?



Bayard Veiller, Broadway's finest dramatist, has here a talkie even greater than his "Trial of Mary Dugan"

JOAN Crawford

wins new triumphs as the stage's most famous heroine, Mary Turner, in

PAID

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Based on the play "Within the Law" by Bayard Veiller

with ROBERT ARMSTRONG and MARIE PREVOST

A Sam Wood Production

Extra

Bigger and Better and Sound "News"

Starting Wednesday Runs 2 Days Only

JAMES HALL *in*

"Divorce Among Friends"



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2 Days, Starting Friday.

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"The Doorway to Hell"

Featuring LEW AYRES

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EXTRA

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A Talking Comedy

VITAPHONE

PALACE 2 — Days — 2 Starting Wednesday

THE DANCERS

WITH LOIS MORAN FOX PICTURE

Fast stepping youth attempts to forget our morals and suffers the consequences

With LOIS MORAN *and A Galaxy of Stars in the Supporting Caste*



With Loretta Young, Conway Tearl and David Manners

A Breath of Springtime from the Days When We Were 21

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ENGLISH

TAHOKA

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Jan. 11-12-13



She surpasses everything she has done in her sensational career.

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "The Right to Love"

A Paramount Picture

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

L. H. Quinn, Publisher — Chas. A. Guy, Editor

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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An Advance On Legislation

ONE of the most important legislative sessions in the history of Texas is looming on the month's horizon and already many bills have been drawn for consideration. Our solons, from the far-flung borders of the Union's greatest state, will find many problems to tax their minds and it is to be hoped that they separate the grain from the chaff with accuracy and dispatch.

There will be the suggested 200 million dollar highway bond issue to discuss and finally shelve; J. E. McDonald, incoming agriculture commissioner, sponsors a bill to control crop planting and extent of cotton acreage which affects us all. Reapportionment of state and national legislative districts bids fair to draw attention and land and school bills will require much thought and debate.

As they gather at the Capitol it is hoped the legislators will remember that some questions are important and some are unimportant. It is hoped they will realize that they are in Austin to attend to the state's business as it affects the people of the state and will pigeonhole efforts of a few misguided souls—and there are always some on hand—to kill time with flubdubbery.

Already puffy little clouds of unimportant legislative plots have appeared in the sky, chief among which is the program of that weighty stateman from the Piney Woods, Senator W. E. Thomason of Nacogdoches. With the air electrified with problems of magnitude, this contribution to the upper house has been giving all his time and thought to efforts to institute school-boy legislation through the banning of Greek letter fraternities at University of Texas.

Our legislatures always have their Thomasons—some more and some less—who become so wrapped up in some 'ism' or some 'anti' that they haven't time to turn their talents to the real questions. While we're hoping for the legislature it is not out of place to hope that his colleagues will lead Senator Thomason from the wilderness of futility to the green pastures of real endeavor and, if there are others who are blinded to pressing problems, put them right at the same time.

With so many throbbing questions, which affect the real life blood of Texas, it is little short of silly to expect a working legislature to tear its hair and rend its clothing over the antics of college students. The Avalanche-Journal, along with the thinking citizens of Texas, prefers constructive thought and legislation in the coming session.

Practical Health Problems

NON-IRRITATING DIET NECESSARY FOR MUCOUS COLITIS SUFFERERS

By Logan Clendening

MANY PEOPLE who believe their colons are sluggish, eat a great deal of roughage and are constantly bloated and uncomfortable and have a tight feeling in the abdomen. This is because they really have highly sensitive and irritable colons, and in order to be comfortable and have sufficient elimination, need an opposite type of diet.



Dr. Clendening

They are nearly always uncomfortable on a high residue diet, and although this gives them regular evacuations, it irritates the inside of the bowls so much that they always feel a sense of pressure or incomplete emptying. Often they take to cathartics to get rid of this full feeling, and the cathartics still further irritate an already sensitive mucous lining of the colon.

Such are the cases which have come lately to be called colitis. It is more a nerve irritability than an actual inflammation of the colon (as the word colitis would indicate). But some cases go on to an extremely severe functional condition—mucous colitis.

For these individuals the question of a daily evacuation is of secondary importance. They require to be made comfortable, and must have a "smooth" or non-residue diet. Such a diet, containing sufficient residue for such intestines is as follows:

Cereals: All kinds except bran foods. (Oatmeal should be cooked in a double boiler at least one hour.) May have cream and sugar.

Bread: Toast, crackers, stale bread, zwieback.

Eggs: Coddled, boiled, poached or scrambled over water—usually two a day.

Meats: Lean meat only. No pork or pickled meats. Meats should include beef (broiled steak, boiled or baker beef) stewed or baked chicken; broiled or bake fish; broiled or baked liver. May have two slices of crisp bacon a day.

Soups: Cream soups, strained vegetable or lean meat broth.

Fruits: Orange juice or grapefruit juice (with sugar if desired).

Dairy Products: Buttermilk, cottage cheese, butter.

Miscellaneous: Noodles, macaroni, spaghetti (no tomato sauce).

Desserts: Rice, gelatine (made with strained fruit juices if desired). May have fruit jellies, tapioca, rice pudding (without raisins), vanilla ice cream, ices, sugar cookies, angel food cake, stick candy.

Beverages: One cup coffee a day. One cup tea a day (unless contra-indicated). Water in abundance.

Avoid: Sweet milk, fats (except butter and cream), fried foods, pancakes, condiments, spiced foods, pickled meats, pork, syrups, jams, soda fountain drinks, iced drinks, cider, salads, vegetables, fruits (except as ordered), all pastries (except as ordered).

Not even the revolution business has escaped the depression, it is now revealed. Only seven of the 21 American republics had revolutions last year, Panama getting in two days late.

Girls must keep cool, is one excuse for flimy gowns. Now let's think up an excuse for the same toggery in winter.

What Other People Think

I CANNOT understand how anyone can believe in a God who is angry if 13 people sit down to table. —Dean Inge.

* * *

IN my opinion there never was nor will there at any future time be any labor dispute that could not or cannot be settled through negotiation without resort to conflict. —Secretary of Labor Doak.

* * *

NOTHING is right until it is beautiful. —Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

* * *

IF some heroic steps are not taken, farm life as we have known it through the generations will be a thing of the past. —Former Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming.

* * *

NO statesman in the world today equals in ability any one of half a dozen of those Americans who built our Constitution. —William Lyon Phelps.

* * *

WE are licensed fast by American finance. —David Lloyd George.

Wealthy Men In Office

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer



WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Theoretically no one with private interests at all dependent upon government policies is entitled to hold any government post possessing the power to influence such policies.

Insisted on in actual practice, this theory would create a lot of public service.

Men appointed to high federal offices quite generally have important business or professional careers behind them and frequently some little property—a few of them a great deal of it. Of course they resign their directorships, dissociating themselves completely from all active share in the management of the various enterprises with which they may have been connected.

But do they close out all their investments?—their stocks and bonds and miscellaneous securities?—and give the money to the poor?—or bury it nonproductively, against some future day when they expect to be footloose again, and can put it back into income-yielding ventures?

Not many of whom I've ever heard.

* * *

AND IS NOT an individual who has retired from the directorial board of one big corporation or another, leaving a handful of millions still invested in it, as likely to be concerned as to his nestegg's welfare after his retirement as he was beforehand?

While I can't speak from personal experience, I surely would think so.

Consequently I always listen rather skeptically to stories of the thoroughness with which our very rich men, upon being chosen for exalted positions in Washington, terminate all their old relationships before their appointments are submitted to the senate for confirmation. They comply with the letter of the law undoubtedly, but is it even possible for them, situated as they are, to comply with its spirit?

* * *

SENATOR ROBERT B. HOWELL of Nebraska reflected a moment before answering my question. Then, "It isn't so much his money," he said, "as it is his natural or acquired habits of thinking that guide an officeholder.

"It is true that our appointed officials, especially the highest ones, are likeliest of any to be picked with a view to their mental qualifications, because they are picked deliberately. There are few variations from type among them, as among those whom the voters elect—although, to be sure, the same folk who dictate appointments do also try to dictate elections.

"We see the careful selection of appointees to its best advantage whenever a vacancy is to be filled on the U. S. supreme bench."

* * *

"IF," CONTINUED the Nebraskan, "you ask the first man you meet in the street, 'Did you ever have any voice in the choice of a U. S. supreme justice?' The chances are 100 to 1 that he will say, 'None whatever'. You probably will be able to repeat your query, for a week, and receive from everyone the same rejoinder.

"But that does not mean that no one is attending to the selection of the supreme justices.

"People who are concerned in selecting them, and who realize that they are concerned in the matter, are sitting up nights attending to it. And generally they make very high class selections. The appointees they select are able and, according to their lights, strictly honest.

"BUT THEY THINK RIGHT."

* * *

SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING of Utah takes a somewhat different view.

While agreeing that plenty of bad appointments are made, he argues that the right sort of an appointee can adapt himself to official conditions regardless of his past.

"There is a type of mentality," he says, "which, required to readjust itself, leans positively backward in its effort at absolute integrity.

"It not infrequently happens that an individual, chosen for some position of public trust, as the ideal of interests he previously has served, is stricter in exacting full measure from those very interests than any other would have been."

* * *

AND AS to money?

"Bernard M. Baruch," recalls the Salt Lake City senator, "as an example, sold out an entire fortune and put all his millions into government bonds, when called by President Wilson to the national service in the last war emergency.

"Oh, a rich man can genuinely qualify himself for office if he pleases.

"Don't misunderstand me; I by no means say that all do, who accept it. We have men today in important government positions which, in my opinion, they are not entitled to fill. However, they might have made themselves perfectly eligible—at a sacrifice certainly, but without impoverishing themselves."

PRECOCIOUS STUDENTS

Several years ago there was an epidemic of student strikes. Since then similar rebellions have come to light occasionally. Students at one college walk out in protest against dismissal of a football coach. Another student body goes on strike to obtain reinstatement of expelled members. And at still another institution of "higher learning" demands are made upon the faculty for better spooning conditions or amelioration of some other grievance.

It is not a pleasing picture. Young men and women are expected to gain in college a certain amount of academic knowledge and increased ability to live within discipline and to discipline themselves. Their collegiate careers are not planned for pleasure's sake. If at any time they find that the college they have chosen does not meet their requirements, they are at liberty to withdraw. The college or university student is in a position considerably different from that of the high school boy or girl, who has no choice in the selection of a school and who is not even at liberty to leave school.

Colleges and universities must be run by the faculties, not by the student bodies. Student government is highly creditable and beneficial, provided it restricts itself to such matters as fall within its province. When it attempts to usurp functions that rightly belong to the president and the administration it should be disciplined, like any other youthful outburst.

The smaller the town, the less money is required to make him speak patronizingly of the "common people."

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And the next day he shewed himself unto them as they strove, and would have set them at one again, saying, Sirs, ye are brethern; why do ye wrong one to another?

But he that did his neighbor wrong thrust him away, saying, Who made thee a ruler and a judge over us?—The Acts, vii, 26, 27.

That Irrepressible Pup!



Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The chief suspects in the murder of JUANITA SELIM, shot at a bridge party are: FLORA MILES, in Nita's closet reading a note which she thinks is from her husband; DEXTER SPRAGUE, who wrote that note, and LYDIA, her maid.

Lydia says she loved Nita, and is showing SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE presents she gave her when TRACEY MILES, one of the guests, returns to take Lydia home with him. Dundee reads Nita's will, leaving everything to Lydia, which shows Nita's fear of death and gives Lydia additional motive. He learns that Nita went out with RALPH HAMMOND Thursday night, and saw Sprague Friday night, the night she made her will.

Miles tells Dundee that when he called on Nita that morning, he found Nita and Lydia gone, and Ralph there. Ralph seemed a little jealous of his calling on Nita too. After Miles and Lydia leave, Dundee find the kitchen door has been unlocked. Searching the attic, he finds traces in the bedroom of a man's having slept there the night before.

He calls CAPTAIN STRAWN, who comes with fingerprint men and detectives, and learn that a small grip which is now gone was in that room when it was seached before. He believes that Sprague used the room, and was told by Nita to clear out. Lydia came up to tell him to take his things out. Sprague returned that evening and got the grip. Despite this, Dundee doesn't believe Sprague did it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Bonnie Dundee's first thought upon awakening that Sunday morning was that it might prove to be rather a pity that his new bachelor apartment, as he loved to call his three rooms at the top of a lodging house which had once been a fashionable private home, faced south and west, rather than east. At the Rhodes House, whose boarding house clamor and lack of privacy he had abandoned upon taking the flattering job and decent salary of "special investigator attached to the district attorney's office," he had grown accustomed to using the hot morning sun upon his reluctant eyelids as an alarm clock.

But—he continued the train of thought, after discovering by his watch that it was only 8:16—it was pretty darned nice having "digings" like these. Quiet and private. For he was the only tenant now on the floor. His lazy eyes roved over the plain severity but solid comfort of his bedroom, and on past the open door to take in appreciatively the equally comfortable and masculine living room. . . . Pretty nice! That leather-up-holstered couch and armchair had been a real bargain, and he liked them all the better for being rather scuffed and shabby. Then his eyes halted upon a covered cage, swung from a pedestal. . . .

"Poor old Cap'n! . . . Must be wondering when the devil I'm going to get up!" and he swung out of bed, lounged sleepily into the small living room and whisked the square of black silk from the cage.

The parrot formerly the property of murdered old Mrs. Hogarth of the Rhodes House, but for the past year the young detective's official "Watson," ruffled his feathers, poked his green-and-yellow head between the bars of his cage and croaked hoarsely: "Hullo! Hullo!"

"Hullo, yourself, my dear Watson!" Dundee retorted. "Your vacation is over, old top! It's back on the job for you and me both! . . Which reminds me that I ought to be taking a squit at the Sunday papers, to see how much Captain Strawn thought fit to tell the press."

He found The Hamilton Morning News in the hall just outside his living room door.

"Listen, Cap'n. . . . 'Nita Selim Murdered at Bridge.' . . . Probably the snappiest steamer headline the News has had for many a day. . . . Now Let's see—" He was silent for two minutes, while his eyes leaped down the lesser headlines and the story of the murder. Then: "Good old Strawn! Not a word, my dear Watson, about your absurd master's absurd performance in having 'the death hand at bridge' replayed! Not a word about Ralph Hammond, the missing guest! Not a word about Mrs. Tracey Miles being hidden away in the clothes closet while her hostess was being murder! . . . . . In fact, my dear Watson, not a word about anything except Strawn's own theory that a hired gunman from New York or Chicago—preferably Nita's home town, New York, of course—sneaked up, crouched in her window, and bumped her off. And life-size photographs of the big footprints under the window to prove his theory? . . . By golly, Cap'n! I clean forgot to tell my former cheif that I'd found Nita's will and note to Lydia! He'll think I deliberately held out on him. . . Well—I can't sit here all day gossiping with you. Work—much work—to be done, then—Sunday dinner with poor little Penny."

Four hours later a tired and dispirited young detective was climbing the stairs of the five-story "walk - up" apartment house in which Penny Crain and her mother had been living since the financial failure and flight of the husband and father, Roger Crain.

"Hello, there!" It was Penny's friendly voice, hailing him from the topmost landing of the steep stairs. "All winded, poor thing?"

His eyes drank her in—the freshness and sweetness of a domestic Penny Crain, so different from the thorny little office Penny who prided herself on her efficiency as secretary to the district attorney. . . . Penny in flowered voile, with a saucy, ruffled white apron. . . But there were purplish shadows under her brown eyes, and her gayety lasted only until he had reached her side.

"Sh-h-h!— Have they found Ralph?" she whispered anxiously.

He could only answer "No."

"Mother's all of a twitter at my having a detective to dinner," she whispered, trying to be gay again. "She fancies you'll be wearing size 11 shoes and a 'six-shooter' at your belt— Yes, Mother! It's Mr. Dundee!"

She did not look "all of a twitter," this pretty but rather faded middle-aged little mother of Penny's. A gentle dignity and patient sadness, which Dundee was sure were habitual of her, lay in the faded blue eyes and upon the soft, sweet mouth. . . . .

But Mrs. Crain was ushering him into the living room, and its charm made him forget for the moment that the Crains were to be pitied, because of their "come-down" in life. For every piece of furniture seemed to be authentic early American, and the hooked rugs and fine, brocaded damasks allied themselves with the fine old furniture to defeat the ugliness with which the Maple Court Apartments' architect had been fiercely determind to punish its tenants.

"Scuse me! Gotta dish up!" Penny flung over her shoulder as she ran away and left him alone with her mother.

Dundee liked Mrs. Crain for making no excuse about a maid they couldn't afford, liked the way she settled into a lovely, ancient rocking chair and set herself to entertain him while her daughter made ready the dinner.

Not a word was said about the horrible tragedy which had occurred the day before in the house which had once been her home. They talked of Penny's work, and the little gentlewoman listened eagerly, with only the faintest of sighs, as Dundee humorously described Penny's fierce efficiency and District Attorney Sanderson's keen delight in her work.

"Bill Sanderson is a nice boy," the woman of perhaps 48 said of Hamilton's 35-year-old district attorney. "It is nice for Penny to work with an old friend of the family, or was—until—"

And that was the nearest she came to mentioning the murder before Penny summoned them to the

See MURDER AT BRIDGE, Page 11

Side Glances —By George Clark



"See, I'll remember every word and tell you about it—and that will leave us enough to go to another show tomorrow."

Why Winter Cooking Requires More Gas

Consumers who use gas for both cooking and heating realize why their bills are higher in winter than summer. They know that it takes much more gas to keep them warm during severe months than in periods of mild weather.

In cases, however, where gas is used only for cooking, consumers sometime wonder why their bills are higher than in summer.

Water coming from the faucet in summer frequently averages around 70 degrees in temperature, while in winter it may average as low as 45 degrees, or a temperature lower than that of the ice water you drink in summer.

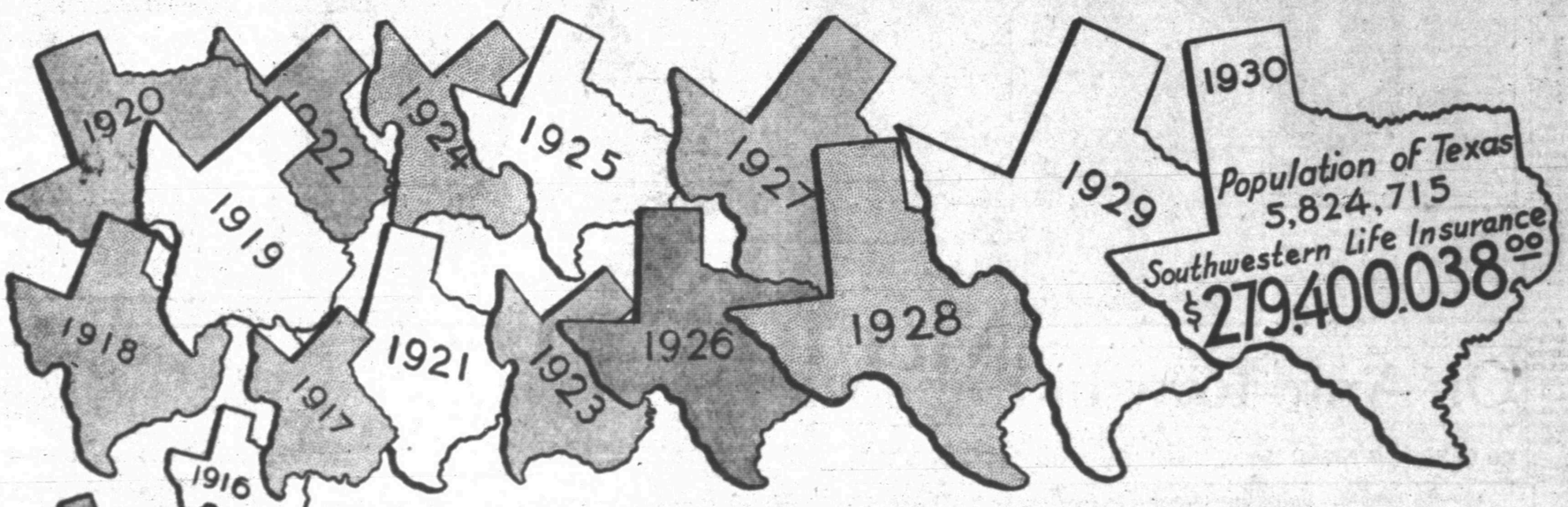
Thus, in winter, the temperature of the water may have to be raised 167 degrees to reach the boiling point, while in summer it may be necessary to raise it only 142 degrees—or even less.

This same situation applies in more or less degree to all branches of cookery. The articles of food goes into the oven or on the stove at a lower temperature than in summer, the utensils are colder and the air in and around the stove is colder—so more gas is required for cooking in winter than in summer even if the same menus are used.

The West Texas Gas Company organization works diligently throughout the year to the end that you may enjoy a REALLY GOOD GAS SERVICE, whether it be on the Fourth of July or during the bitterest wave of winter cold.

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Condition of the Company Dec. 31, 1930

Figures taken from financial statement required by law to be filed with State Insurance Department.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Net Admitted Assets - -	$36,615,434.51
Total Liabilities - - - -	31,419,232.15
Surplus to Policyholders -	5,196,202.36

INSURANCE STATEMENT

Life Insurance In Force	
Paid Basis - - - - -	$279,400,038.00
Accidental Death Benefit	
Paid Basis - - - - -	113,055,324.00
Life Insurance Written 1930	
Paid Basis - - - - -	51,779,877.00

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More Automobile Surprises Seen

Much Detail Supports Broadcast Of News

Improvements Show Aim For More Changes

Mechanical Engineers Labor In Co-Operation With Body Designers To Produce New Era Of Motoring In U. S.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Whatever effect the new cars introduced at the auto show here may have on motorists, automotive engineers look forward to even greater surprises during the coming year.

Now for the first time there is a greater spirit of co-operation between the mechanical engineer and the body designer with thee result that hereafter the motoring public will be driving more scientifically designed cars. In all the meetings of manufacturers and engineers here, in connection with the auto show, engine, chassis and body have had equal share in the discussions.

Perhaps greater interest has been in further steamlining and lowering of the body to reduce wind resistance. This would greatly help increase the engine's pulling power, raise the car's speed possilities and lower the cost of operation.

Greater Speed

As a result, the new cars at the show today reveal such speed and power-increasing innovations in design as V-type radiators, slanting windshields with radiators slanting on a parallel plane, more graceful curves in the rear, elimination of the outer sun visor, more sweeping fender lines and continued lowering of the entire body.

This effort to reduce wind resistance to a minimum is no significant factor in the attempt to produce a better and more economical automobile. One engineer here shows a chart comparing the conventional type of car with the perfectly streamlined machine. Where the former, at the peak of its speed curve, was using all its available power, the newer type model could make the same speed at 53.5 per cent if its power.

Engine Details Improved

In addition to body streamlining, many others are in prospect. Compression ratios have been brought up to a maximum, with the present type of fuel, although fuels have seen considerable improvement in volatility and anti-knock values this last year.

Leaving for a while their program of reshaping the cylinder heads in order to increase compression and resultant power, the engineers have turned their attention to other details of the engine. They have again increased the piston displacement not so much in the length of the stroke as in the size of the bore, and in certain cases by increasing the number of cylinders.

Three are Large

For instance, the Cadillac 12 and 16, and the Marmon 16 have piston displacements well above 440 cubic inches, but such engines as the Packard 8 are not much below this figure. The increased power has come in the number of cylinders, while keeping the bore and stroke down, and in the latter case by taking more out of the engine bore.

Packard, however, has led in other refinements which help increase passages have been provided for intake and exhaust gases, and the manifolding has been improved, all contributing to greater power and speed.

In the case of other manufacturers, their engineers have found ways to the same end by such expediencies as valve spring dampeners, which effect more secure value seting and present valve bouncing at high speeds, piston slightly out of round, dual carburetors, downdraft carburetion and improved piston, ring design so as to eliminate the fluttering action of the rings at high speeds.

More Aluminum in Cars

One of the most pronounced efforts to increase power and speed is that of the new Marmon 16, in introducing the all-aluminum engine. The result is less weight per horsepower, and much greater speed economy and general efficiency.

Automotive engineers for many years past have desired to use aluminum but the retarding factor has been its high coefficient of expasion as compared with such metals as cast iron. A new aluminum alloy, however, holds down this expansion to almost that of cast iron.

In the Marmon, steel sleeves are inserted in the aluminum cylinders, along which the pistons travel, further to prevent too great expansion of the walls.

Aluminum engineers are hoping to extend the use of aluminum alloys by bringing out an all-aluminum car, body, cassis, engine and all. This would greatly reduce the car's weight and thus increase the efficiency of the motor.

Better Transmissions

The transmission, too, is being further developed, toward a positive acting, quieter and easier riding car. The old type clashing mesh gear is gradually losing its hold, and in its place is coming the constant mesh type which permits changing from second to third or back at any speed.

Freewheeling, now in all Studebaker models, and taken up by Hupmobile, Auburn, Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow, has the further advantage of fuel economy and reducing the demands on the motor to a minimum. But such transmissions as four-speed, the synero-mesh, the herring-bone or the helical types, all tend to help in putting the power where it is most wanted—into the rear end.

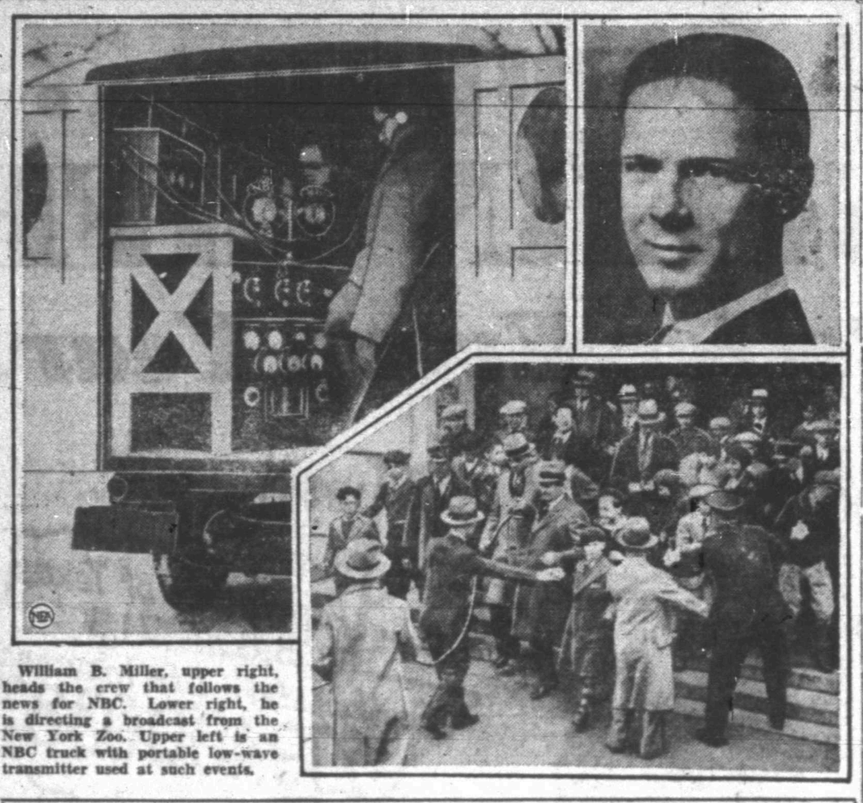
To these improvements have been added such lubrication, adjustable seating and steering, wider bodies, improved steering gear mechanism, greater use of rubber in various mountings, joints, etc.

Double Drop Frames

A coming improvement is the double-drop chassis, frame, bringing increased strength. Double-drop frames permit lowering of the body, improving the car's appearance by lowering it height, and also result in better roadability, reduced body sway and ability to negotiate curves at higher speeds.

A futher improvement is the steel all-welded body which has come into wider use.

In addition to those major improvements, many of the cars at the show here reveal such innovations as bodies insulated from sound and heat, thermostatic controlled generators to prevent their overheating and breakdown, improved and quieter poppet value mechanisms, carburetor intake silencers to reduce power roar to a minimum, more temperature regulators.



William B. Miller, upper right, heads the crew that follows the news for NBC. Lower right, he is directing a broadcast from the New York Zoo. Upper left is an NBC truck with portable low-wave transmitter used at such events.

Reporters Of Ether Hustle To Get Story

Portable Apparatus Must Be Ready At Moment's Notice; Head Of NBC News Reports Explains Organization

BY WILLIAM B. MILLER

NEW YORK, Jan 10—An airplane has left Paris and is due to arrive in New York any minute. A national celebrity is appearing at a local convention. A great sports event is scheduled soon.

News of every type, at any time, under all sorts of conditions keeps hustling, sleepless round of turmoil and anxiety. News is on the air, and the news has to be broadcast dépite all difficulties to get it.

Up to a year or two ago men and women who did things and got into the news were lured to the radio stations to tell their experiences in the quiet and sobering atmosphere of the studio. Today the microphone muse go out to seek the famous ones and relay their voices and accompanying sounds in the very flush of all the excitement.

It is a new job, one that requires a new technique and great ingenuity.

Experts on the Job

The National Broadcasting Company has organized a "Special Broadcast Events Division," whose men are ready at any moment to broadcast any big event that happens to "break."

NBC engineers are constantly working, designing, testing, adapting equipment which can be ready at a moment's notice. Laboratory engineers study weather conditions to learn how low-powered, short-wave transmitters will work under all conditions.

Field engineers take the equipment out to flying fields, install it in airplanes, aboard boats, and test it for range and dependability. A truck has been outfitted as a mobile transmitter.

Portable short wave equipment has been adapted by the laboratory and field engineering groups so that it can be installed on the truck within an hour.

Can Move Anywhere

Upon arrival at the scene it may prove expedient to describe the event from an airplane or a boat. Immediately the engineering group dismantles and sets up the transmitter and receivers without delay.

Two-way communication is possible even while the mobile transmitter is in motion, and often instructions or changes of plans are forwarded to the field group while they are en route.

The signals from this portable equipment are not usually heard clearly in New York. Therefore several short-wave receiving stations are operated by NBC in New Jersey and on Long Island.

These relay points are in areas not affected by interferences. The short-wave signal is easily picked up at these points and forwarded by land wire to the New York control point for distribution to the network. Credit for the development and operation of this equipment belongs to George O. Milne, New York division engineer, and R. M. Morris, development engineer for the NBC, also of the New York office.

Whenever an event can be scheduled in advance, special broadcasts, like any other program originating outside the studios, depend on wire line facilities. More and more, however, events occur where wire lines cannot be installed, either because of the short period allowed for preparation or because they are at a point where wire lines cannot be installed, either because of the short period allowed for preparation or because they are at a point where wire lines cannot be carried as for example, aboard a navy cruiser or an airplane.

Announcers assigned to special broadcast evenis are selected for their ready wit, their ability to speak "ad lib" and describe accurately and intelligently the event taking place before their eyes.

All of the personnel assigned to this division, announcers and engineers alike, are on "emergency" and often do not know from one hour to the next where they will be bound.

Days of Preparation

Sports events usually can be scheduled in advance. But the exact timing for such a broadcast is next to impossible. Many unexpected developments may occur despite the best-laid plans. Whenever a special broadcast event is announced in advance the time of going on the air is approximated, for to shift to the scene before there is action would be as bad as seeing the curtain in a theater rise before the set is erected.

When the new German liner Europa arrived here last March, engineers were out in New York harbor days in advance testing and rehearsing in preparation for the ship's welcome broadcast. Three hours before the ship arrived, they were in the harbor again ready for anything.

The Europa arrived more than two hours before she was expected. Within 35 minutes the field engineer had all the equipment on board and ready to take the air.

Then came the turmoil. Sponsored and sustaining programs were thrown ruthlessly aside as for nearly 15 minutes listeners were taken aboard the new mistress of the Atlantic to meet her captain and other celebrities and participate in a program that was heard in Germany as well.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

Bits Of News And Personal Mention Gleaned From Motor Car Dealers In Plains Capital

LOOKING FORWARD

Lubbock's auto row donned its 1931 smile during the past week and began to settle down to a season of sales that bids fair to excell anything of its kind since the so-called season of depression set in. With inventories out of the way dealers are ready to take care of what looks to be the best selling season in many months.

SALES ARE BETTER

Even the most pessimistic of Lubbock auto dealers are inclined to view the prospects with a certain degree of sunshine. Some of them have little to say, but it leaks out that "business looks like it might get better". Already car sales for the new year have surpassed any month during the last five or six, and there is a demand for new cars.

ALLOWANCES PROBLEM

Dealers lament the fact that John Public does not realize that his automobile depreciates with use and its monetary value is low in proportion to everything else. John scans the market reports and sees that cotton has gone down, or that certain stocks have reached a new low, but he drives his old chariot around to "swap it in on" a new boat and is taken sharply aback when the dealer names the allowance. This has happened in Lubbock many times during the past week, and while it is encouraging to the dealers, trades are sometimes delayed.

USED CARS SELLING

Used car sales have been good since January 1. Several dealers are not anxious to stock up with new editions, preferring to get rid of the second hand machines on the lot first. Used cars are expected to sell rapidly during the next month or so as farmers pick up bargains to use during the crop-making season. Prices for used automobiles are within range of nearly everybody whose business demands personal transportation.

DELIVER 4 NEW BUICKS

Ratliff-Rogers Buick company reported two new automobiles delivered during the past week and another just about ready for delivery. The show rooms have attracted prospective buyers in considerable numbers, and it is admitted that the new "eights" offer quite a show. Buick announces, with Oakland and Pontiac, the equipping of new models with the silent shift synchromesh transmission and torque tube drive. Local dealers are proud of the addition of this modern improvement. The six models in the lowest priced Buick series, the 8-50, are now equipped with the new transmission.

NEW ORDERS ROLLING IN

The Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac company of Lubbock announce an increase in second hand machine sales last week, together with the placing of several orders for the new Pontiac, three models of which are now in the display room. The new Oakland 8 has not arrived yet, but a car load of new automobiles, including copies of the improved Oakland will arrive shortly.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE HERE

T. R. Ransem, formerly of Detroit, for the past year the Texas field agent for Graham-Paige, has moved his family to Lubbock and will take over the Lubbock and South Plains territory for Scoggin-Dickey as field agent for Oakland and Pontiac. His new duties began January 1.

SALES MEETING HERE

Chevrolet sales are on the up grade again. Kuykendall Motor company, local agents, notes a trend toward bigger business both in new and second hand car sales. Twenty-five Chevrolet dealers and salesmen attended a district meeting here last Wednesday at the Hilton hotel and outlined plans for the year. K. M. Chase, zone sales manager, of Amarillo, and Russell Stitzel, zone parts and service manager, attended the conference and addressed the group. Kuykendall says that Chevrolet commercial cars are becoming more popular, and announced the sale by telephone of two cars in Amarillo.

Whistling Parrot At Main Street And Avenue L Goes Back On Job In Spring

BY MARGARET TURNER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE PARROT is missing at the Painter house at Main street and Avenue L. Passersby who have been hearing her cheery or annoying whistle (depending upon the individual) for the past ten years may pass that way in silence. Doctors who are associated with the West Texas hospital, directly opposite, may park their cars and cross the street without judging the whistle they hear to be only that of Polly.

With the return of spring and the sandstorms, however, Miss Polly will be back and the fun will commence. Her owner, Mrs. Nora C. Painter, is spending the winter months at 1502 9th street and not wishing to leave a pet that had been in the family for fifteen years, took the bird with her.

Careful With Diet

"Polly must have been four years old when we bought her," said Mrs. Painter," and since that time she has never seen a sick day in her life. We are careful with her diet but she is quite discriminating herself. For instance she will not eat a cracker and if some one gives her one she throws it down."

The bird eats small peanuts, apple seeds and buttered toast.

To one who has passed the parrot's perch on an average of twenty-four times a week for the past five years, the shrill whistle is missed. It's like a favorite sign being suddenly turned off or your postman changing his beat. But to others who have been embarrassed from time to time by turning around to wait for a friend who isn't coming and only hearing a sly chuckle it comes as a relief.

Causes Much Fun

"We have had lots of fun about it, of course," laughed Mrs. Painter. "And while most folks have been good sports still others have complained about the bird."

"I could just kill that bird", shrieked one young lady to its owner, while Poll closed one eye and laughed in birdish glee. Another woman called on Mrs. Painter and questioned her concerning the sanity of a certain man who roomed at the house and whistled at her each time she passed.

"In the summer when I sit on the porch I dare not look up from my reading," said the bird's owner, "for fear some young man may think the 'hello papa' he hears is from my lips. I wouldn't like for the neighbor boys to think I am trying to get their dogs to stay with me when they hear a call, either."

In addition to her whistling act, Miss Polly sings, laughs and cheers neighborhood ball games. With it all she retains a poker face because you see she's a wise old bird.

TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD

Hockley County Payers Are Responding Actively

LEVELLAND, Jan. 10. (Staff Special)—Tax collections in Hockley county are better than in previous years according to L. P. Williams, sheriff and tax collector.

Up to January 1, Mr. Williams reported, collections of state and county taxes for 1930 had exceeded $50,000. This is a better showing than has been made in previous years up to this date.

TO ENTER UNIVERSITY

Levelland Attorney To Take Course In Georgetown

LEVELLAND, Jan. 10.—(Staff Special)—J. Langford Carlton, an attorney who has been here for the past several years, has left for Washington D. C., where he will take a course in the law department of Georgetown University.

While a student at the University of Texas, where he took a law course also, Mr. Carlton was awarded a scholarship in Georgetown University. He was given a certain length of time in which to accept the scholarship and will spend the next six months in the national capital.

Mrs. Carlton will attend T. C. U. at Fort Worth while her husband is in Washington. They expect to return to Levelland in the summer.

Big Ben, the clock in the tower of the British House of Parliament, was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works in London in 1858.

Charter No. 12682 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

In Lubbock, In The State of Texas, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	$1,097,761.69
2. Overdrafts	5,806.86
3. United States Government securities owned	53,200.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	100,630.05
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	None
6. Banking house, $79,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, $35,000.00	114,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	14,296.78
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	116,367.70
9. Cash and due from banks	562,590.46
10. Outside checks and other cash items	3,667.03
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	None
12. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
13. Securities borrowed	None
14. Other assets	6,441.07
TOTAL	$2,074,761.64

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	$ 200,000.00
16. Surplus	40,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	5,000.00
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	None
19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	6,000.00
20. Circulating notes outstanding	None
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	284,765.43
22. Demand deposits	1,368,866.58
23. Time deposits	167,617.91
24. United States deposits	3,111.72
25. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	None
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	None
27. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
28. (a) Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange None	
(b) Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted None.	
29. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	None
30. Securities borrowed	None
31. Other liabilities	None
TOTAL	$2,074,761.64

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Roy Riddel, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ROY RIDDEL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1931. Correct—Attest:
O. L. Slaton, F. R. Friend, W. S. Posey, Directors.

(SEAL) Hallie Masoner, Notary Public.

Charter No. 12683 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Lubbock National Bank

Of Lubbock, In The State of Texas,
At The Close of Business on Dec. 31st, 1930

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	$ 573,197.58
2. Overdrafts	137.35
3. United States Government securities owned	249.85
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	381,566.47
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	None
6. Banking house, $48,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, $24,630.00	72,630.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	70,818.62
9. Cash and due from banks	181,296.18
10. Outside checks and other cash items	6,888.34
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	None
12. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
13. Securities borrowed	None
14. Other assets	7,785.94
TOTAL	$1,364,493.38

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	$ 100,000.00
16. Surplus	20,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	12,310.22
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	18,000.00
19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	None
20. Circulating notes outstanding	None
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	64,653.43
22. Demand deposits	970,430.87
23. Time deposits	79,108.91
24. United States deposits	None
25. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	None
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	None
27. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
28. (a) Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange $ None	
(b) Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted None	None
29. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	None
30. Securities borrowed	None
31. Other liabilities	None
TOTAL	$1,364,493.38

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Jno. D. Mitchell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. D. MITCHELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1931. Correct—Attest:
C. E. Maedgen, L. C. Ellis, J. T. Krueger, Directors.

(SEAL) Ouida Shannon, Notary Public.

Charter No. 8306, Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Of Lubbock, In The State of Texas,
At the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1930

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	$675,804.18
2. Overdrafts	7,998.20
3. United States Government securities owned	65,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	22,170.79
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	None
6. Banking house, $65,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, $50,241.00	115,241.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	41,770.41
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	106,804.34
9. Cash and due from banks	388,587.61
10. Outside checks and other cash items	9,565.75
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
12. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
13. Securities borrowed	None
14. Other assets	None
Total	$1,835,942.28

LIABILITIES

15. Capital Stock paid in	$ 100,000.00
16. Surplus	25,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	None
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	20,258.55
19. Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	None
20. Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	148,644.02
23. Demand deposits	1,168,583.98
23. Time deposits	123,455.73
24. United States deposits	None
25. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	None
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	None
27. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
28. (a) Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange None	
(b) Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted	None
29. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	None
30. Securities borrowed	None
31. Other liabilities	None
Total	$1,835,942.28

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Paul Hardwick, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Paul Hardwick, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1931.

(Seal) Essie Brown Wilson, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: France Baker, S. G. Wilson, Geo. R. Bean, Directors.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WHY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WOC KSD WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW
6:30—Feature Half Hour — Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSBM WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO KHQ
7:00—Major Bowes Family—WEAF Chain
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WOC-WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—Also WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KRLD WXYZ
4:30—The French Trio—Only WDAC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WBRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KSJC WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY KFRC.
5:00—Fur Trappers (30m.) — Also WHK
6:00—Shrine of Little Flower—Also WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ
7:00—World's Business—Also WKRC WAIU WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KEPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:15—Home Music Club — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL WCCO WSPD WXYZ
7:45—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKRC WZYZ WSPD WDOD
8:00—Our Government—Also WKRC WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRH KFJF KLZ KOL KFPY WOWO.
8:00—To Be Announced — WABC Chain
8:30—Detroit Symphony — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KFRC WTAQ WCCO
9:00—Jesse Crawford Organist. Also Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KMBC ISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY.
9:30—Motor Club — Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WDAY WNAX
10:00—Back Home Hour — Also WKRC WFBM KMOX WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WNAX WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

12:00—National Vespers—Also KWK WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WEBC WWJD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WKY WOAI WSMB WAPI WIBO
2:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano—Only WREN KFAB.
3:15—Musical Moment—Also WREN KFAB WCKY.
3:00—Harbor Lights—Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA WMC.
3:30—Jos. Koestner's Orchestra—Also KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KYW WKW WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN.
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Evening—Also WREN KWK. WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY
9:30—Lewis White, Organ — Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
9:45—Ponce Sisters — Also WJR WREN
10:00—Radio Luminaries — WJZ chain.
10:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

485.3—WSB—740

6:30—Same as WEAF
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (2 3-4 hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Feature Program
10:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Journal Program

263—WAPI—1140

8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Program
10:30—WEAF (45m.)
11:00—Dance Orchestra

374.8—WFAA—800

12:00—Bible Class.
6:30—Southwest Artists
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800

9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
11:15—Revue (1 3-4 hours)

288.3—KTHS—1040

6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:30—Studio (30m.)
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820

6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—WJZ Program
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650

5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190

5:00—WEAF (1hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:30—Studio (30m.)

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATION

252.9—KYW—1020

12:00—Orchestras
2:30—Same as WEAF
3:00—Variety
4:15—Orchestra
5:30—Same as WJZ
5:45—Same as WEAF
6:00—Orch., Mac-Al
6:15—State St., News
6:45—Orch. (2 1-2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870

12:00—Sunday Club
2:00—Sun. Symphony
3:00—Same as WJZ
3:30—Comedy
3:45—Popular Prog.
4:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670

8:00—WABC Hour
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—Sunday Eve. Club
10:15—Van Horne, Piano
10:30—Musical Program
11:00—Auld Sandy; Orch
11:30—Bible Reading
11:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700

12:00—Sponsored Program
1:30—Same as WJZ
2:00—Variety
3:15—Same as WJZ
4:15—Jolly Time
5:30—Same as WJZ
6:00—Orch. & WJZ
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Concert Prog.
10:30—Orchestras

298.8—WOC-WHO—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1 1-4 hrs.)

356.8—WJR—750

6:00—Garden of Melody
6:30—WJZ (1 3-4 hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders.
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—The Post
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:20—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety 1 1-2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160

7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—The Poet
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.3—WCCO—710

6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)

273.1—KMOX

6:00—Same as WABC
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Light Opera

HATS Practical hatter of thirty years experience in manufacturing men's and women's hats now in charge of our hat cleaning department. For expert work call Lubbock Tailoring Co. PHONE 85

The Lubbock of Tomorrow

The Lubbock of tomorrow looms unmistakably through the mist of future years as the powerful Capital of a vast section which will, as in the past, pace the nation in steady growth and expansion.

One has only to look at the past history of Lubbock---growth from a village of a few scattered hundreds to a city of more than twenty thousand population within the span of a few short years---to visualize the future of Lubbock.

No boom, no sudden influx of a mushroom population have accounted for the development of the South Plains of which Lubbock is the undisputed capital. Through the natural expansion of a rich, virgin territory a transformation has been made into a thriving agricultural area. By the far-sighted-planning of business and agricultural leaders this growth will be continued. Investments being made today can reliably look into the future for justification.

Industry and agriculture are combining to make the most optimistic visions of the Lubbock of tomorrow realities.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER
1UCo
ICE

Eleven Counties Expect 220,000 Bale Yield For 1930

Greater Part Of Crop Is In On So. Plains

Cotton Men Say Possibly Five Percent Yet In Fields As Season Wanes; Totol Under 1929 Yield 30,000 Bales

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WITH 95 per cent or possibly better of the 1930 cotton crop picked 11 counties on the South Plains, cotton men estimate that the total yield will be slightly under 220,000 bales.

This figure is approximately 30,000 bales under the 1929 record. According to gin men there are one or two counties that will exceed their 1929 totals.

"I believe, from what cotton men tell me, that 95 per cent of the crop in these counties is out of the field and has been ginned," E. Kancher, division freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe in Lubbock says.

"Our shipments to the gulf ports have been heavy. It is possible that we have shipped 80 per cent of our cotton to the gulf. Of course not all has been shipped from the ports.

One cotton man, who is well acquainted with conditions over the territory, has estimated the season's total of the eight compresses located in the South Plains sector. These compresses are located at: Lamesa, Slaton, Ralls, Floydada, Plainview, Littlefield, Brownfield and Lubbock.

It is pointed out by gin men that the compresses do not always confine their work to cotton ginned in that particular county. For example, Littlefield draws cotton from Bailey county; Levelland sends its cotton to Lubbock; Brownfield gets some cotton from Yoakum and some from Gaines counties; Lynn county divides its cotton between Slaton and Lamesa, with a little going to Lubbock; some cotton from western Crosby county goes to Lubbock and some from Dickens county to Ralls; Floydada probably gets a little from northern Crosby and eastern Hale counties and also from Motley.

Late reports from over the territory indicate that there is more cotton being picked at this time than had previously been expected.

For example, O'Donnell reports a total of around 8,000 bales, with indications of from 400 to 500 or more bales. One cotton man who has an acreage, reported that after he had picked his land over two or three times, another man came along and asked to pick. He gave the man half of what he got. "I gave him $5 for his share of what he got," said the O'Donnel cotton man. "Now somebody else says there is more in the field. I told him I would pay him for half of what he picked. He hasn't reported, but I guess he can make a little money."

Estimates Made

Compresses in the area and estimates for the year are:

Compress	Bales
Lubbock	60,000
Littlefield	38,500
Lamesa	31,000
Plainview	31,000
Brownfield	24,500
Slaton	23,000
Ralls	6,700
Floydada	3,500
Total	218,000

Last year the Lamesa compress handled 27,000; Plainview handled 26,000 bales, Ralls 18,000, Floydada 8,000 and Littlefield 53,000 bales.

Aggie School Is To Offer 'Model Farmhouse' Soon

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 10. (AP)—A "model farm house" is being built on a residential section of the Texas A. and M. college campus here.

The project, to cost around $3,000, is sponsored jointly by the Texas Lumberman's association and the home demonstration division of the extension of the extension service.

Provision for more work with fewer steps, more heat with less fuel, more light and better ventilation is the goal of the two agencies.

AFTER LONG STAPLE

Lynn County Farmers Are To Try To Improve Crops

TAHOKA, Jan. 10—Scores of Lynn county farmers will plant a high grade long staple cotton seed this year as the outgrowth of a campaign now under way among the farmers. The movement was begun last year for better staple by Ray E. Shaver, bounty agent, and C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka chamber of commerce, and given further impetus by the organization of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association under the Federal Farm board's supervision.

Further impetus was given to the movement at the Cotton Cooperatives meeting here Monday when talks were made by Lynn Stokes, president of the state organization; N. H. Payne, of the Lubbock office; and C. A. Barron, prominent Lamesa farmer and co-op booster.

A committee of the following Lynn county farmers is working on plans for securing a uniform long staple cotton best adapted to this section: D. T. Rogers, Tahoka; J. A. Jaynes, New Lynn; C. T. Tankersley, West Point; T. M. Draper, Midway; J. B. Lowe, New Home; J. C. McCarley, T-Bar; and E. A. Thomas, Grassland.

Twins Win With Twins



Floyd and Boyd Ayers, of Hampton, Ontario, Canada, are twins, and the twin lambs they are proudly displaying carried off the highest honors at the largest agricultural show in Canada, the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Hale Center's Plans Laid On Poultry Show

January 16 And 17 Dates Set For First Event; No Entry Fees And Rules Made Up By Association Are Adopted

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

HALE CENTER, Jan. 10.—Hale Center's first annual free Poultry Show will be held here Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17, and entries to the show are invited from poultry raisers all over the South Plains section.

The show is being held under American Poultry Association rules, and the services of an A. P. A. judge will be secured to make the awards. The show is being held in a fireproof, brick building, where every opportunity will be given to show the birds to best advantage, and at the same time protect them in every possible way.

No Entry Fee

No entry fee of any kind is being charged, and in addition to the regular ribbons to prize-winning birds, it is expected that the merchants of Hale Center will offer some attractive premiums.

The show is being held under the supervision of A. R. Rowland, who has had a great deal of experience in the successful conduct of poultry shows in various parts of the state, and is being sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Classes of the Hale Center High school, and by the Hale Center Chamber of Commerce.

Breeders of various types of poultry are especially invited to have entries in the show, one of the primary motives for the show being to provide opportunity for local poultry breeders to place the merits of their birds before the people of this section.

Those wishing to enter birds in the show are requested to notify the secretary, J. C. Hurst, Box 83, Hale Center, as soon as possible.

NEW RAIN-MAKER

Tests of a new device for making imitation rain are being made in Central Africa, in Egypt, and in the West Indies. The machine is a huge sprinkler, and distributes water in such a way that it falls from a projection height of 200 feet in the form of a fine mist.

Dawson Hopes For Aid From Federal Fund

East Side Of County Is Hard Hit, Farm Agent Says; Aid Not Need In Western Areas In Lamesa Vicinity

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Jan. 10—Dawson county may be included in the area in the state of Texas that will receive federal drouth aid, according to Walter W. Evans, county agent, who is seeking to have the county listed among those entitled to financial assistance.

Mr. Evans has written O. B. Martin, director of the extension service of the Texas A. and M. college at College station, explaining the situation in the county.

"Over on the east side" he said, "we have a situation that is almost as bad as that in Crosby, Dickens, Garza or Borden counties. There are some farmers on the edge of the plains who have not made a crop in two or three years.

"Of course, the crop has been fair west of the Santa Fe and Lamesa, but the territory east of the railroad is not so good.

"Some of those farmers last year and the year before were just burned out by the heat. The runoff of water after rains is so heavy that they were unable to save any moisture. Then it was so hot that the crops just burned out."

In the event that there will be a chance of receiving federal aid, a county committee will be named to assist Mr. Evans in the handling of the matter.

CUSTOMERS INCREASE

Lamesa Milk Plant Receives 24,741 Pounds Monday

LAMESA, Jan. 10.—(Special)—The Lamesa Milk Plant is gaining in production and new customers daily, according to C. M. Anderson, manager of the plant. A new record was set Monday, the 5th, when 24,741 pounds of whole milk was delivered. This broke the previous record of Chrisamts Eve when 20,600 pounds were sold. The products of the plant, sweet creamery butter, powders, cottage cheese, Bulgarian buttermilk, pasteurized sweet milk, and cream are readily sold.

Crop Control Law Is Urged By McDonald

Agriculture Commissioner Sponsor Of Plan To Rotate Crops And Decide On Land To Be Put In Cotton

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 10—A bill to create a farm conservation commission to control cotton acreage and the amount of land to be planted to other agricultural products has been prepared and will be presented to the legislature as soon after it convenes as possible, J. E. McDonald, who will take office tomorrow as commissioner of agriculture, said today.

The act would not be effective until four of the following states have enacted similar laws: Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Bill Constitutional

The bill was drawn by the attorney general's department and will meet all constitutionality requirements, McDonald said.

It provides penalties and fines for offenses and gives the commission the right to make rules and regulations for enforcement. The bill also provides for the cooperation of the governor and the commission with officers of other states as a means of making the plan operative.

McDonald said a number of the house had offered to sponsor the bill and that it would have numerous signers when presented.

The bill was drafted along the lines of the water and soil conservation act and is aimed to "promote, encourage and foster the intelligent and practical solution of eliminating cotton and other agricultural and horticultural diseases and efficiently conserve and restore the soil fertility of Texas, which is rapidly being depleted and washed by failure to rotate crops or use other practical means of preservation."

State Represented

The commission would be composed of the commissioner of agriculture and four other members one each from the southern, northern, western and eastern portions of the state, with the commissioner of agriculture to act as chairman.

The maximum percentage of any farm in the state to be planted to cotton and other agricultural and horticultural crops would be determined by the commission between the first and sixth of November each year, acting on information and data obtained by the commissioner of agriculture. Provision is made, however, restricting the commission from reducing the amount of land that may be planted to any crop more than 50 per cent of the total cultivated by a person the previous year.

Data Explained

McDonald said the data upon which the commission would base its orders would include information concerning soil fertility; adaptability of crop rotation; the value of production of cotton and other crops; volume of consumption; expected demand; probable surplus; the kinds of soil to be used; the means available for preservation and rehabilitation of the soil.

The bill would give the sheriff, constable or justices of the peace the right of ingress and egress to all farms to determine if the provisions were being carried out. A fine of not less than $10 nor more than $1,000 or imprisonment for more than 60 days or both fine and imprisonment would be imposed for planting more than the stipulated acreage and a fine of not less than $10 or more than $100 per acre for harvesting more than the prescribed acreage.

All appeals from the order would be taken in the district court in the county where the property is owned.

Appointments Stressed

Appointments to the Farm Conservation Commission would be made by the governor within 30 days after the bill became operative. The bill carried an appropriation of $5,000 to pay traveling and other necessary expenses of the commission, allowing the members $10 for each day they attend the commission's business.

The bill gave the farm commission the right to make and enforce rules and regulations for the "conservation, preservation and rehabilitation of all soils and for prevention and suppression of plant diseases."

The bill was drawn as an emergency measure to be effective from the date of its passage.

BUSY AT CANNING

Southeast Texas Women Have Fine Record, Is Shown

TROUP, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP)—[illegible] women and their daughters in eight southeast Texas counties canned more than 1,000,000 containers of home-raised food during the fall and early winter, according to a survey by Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district home demonstration agent in the extension service of Texas and the United States department of agriculture.

Her report was based on information by home demonstration agents in the counties of Rusk, Walder, [illegible] Shelby, Nacogdoches, Polk, Augustine and Orange, as to the sale of such goods to merchants and on records of home demonstration club members.

Every farm family in the area would have 30 cans of food, and the output were divided evenly.

The highest mountain on the moon is at least 35,000 feet in height.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

BAIRAGI GAYATRI, THE EVER STANDING MAN OF NEPAL

Bairagi Gayatri, the foremost of the so-called "penitents of position," was photographed by many travelers during the 30 years he spent standing on one foot, without ever sitting down or taking his weight off that single foot. All during these long years his left leg has remained in its bent position, the calf tied around the knee joint of the solitary standing extremity.

This unbelievable ascetic, who is still doing his penance in the court of the Temple of the Five-headed Lingam at Paschpathinath, Nepal, is supported by contributions from pious passers-by. A little monkey, called Guru (Guiding Spirit) is in constant attendance upon the holy man, collecting the contributions and administering nourishment to keep him alive.

The picture is after a photo which I took of the Bairagi during my sojourn in mysterious Nepal, in 1924.

THE BELL IN THE CATHEDRAL OF ROSKILDE, DENMARK

Roskilde, on the island of Seeland, Denmark, was formerly the capital of the country and seat of the Royal Family. The mortal remains of Margaret, Queen of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, 1353-1412, are interred within the magnificent cathedral. A life size marble effigy of the great ruler is located behind the altar. By order of Margaret's successor, Eric, the bell has been rung for the peace of the Queen's soul—for 5 minutes, four times a day, since 1412 (519 years).

A GALLON OF WINE IS LESS THAN A GALLON OF BEER

According to the U. S. Bureau of Standards the wine gallon in the United States is legally defined as containing 231 cubic inches. Ale, beer and milk are measured by the so-called beer and milk gallon, the capacity of which is legally defined as 277.274 cubic inches. Hence a gallon of milk contains about 20 per cent more liquid than a gallon of wine.

Reference: "Laws concerning Weights and Measures", U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The motor truck ploughed through the grass and Scouty said, "Gee, if we pass real safely through this maze of growth I'll really be surprised. I've never seen grass quite as tall and I don't think we're safe at all. I would have kicked against this trip, if I had realized."

The kindly Travel Man replied, "Now, don't you worry 'bout this ride. I'm sure that I can get us through. Just leave the task to me. We'll make this trip, at any cost. There's little chance that we'll get lost. It won't be long till all we'll see is grass on every side."

Wee Clowny thought a while and said, "How will you know which way to head? If there is naught but grass to see, what will we use as a guide? Do we go north or south? I'm blest if I can tell. Perhaps it's west, or east. I think that we are going to have a funny ride."

The Travel Man just smiled a bit. "I have a compass in my kit," said he. "That's what we'll travel by. Why don't you Tinies sleep? A snooze will do you heaps of good. Get comfy now. I think you should. Don't worry 'bout my driving. Very careful watch I'll keep."

And so the Tinies did as told and through the grass the big truck rolled. The small town of Bukama soon appeared, not far away. The Tinies woke up with a start, each one with new hope in his heart. The Travel Man said, "Now, we're safe!" The Tinies cried, "Hurrah!"

The little town filled them with awe. The first thing that wee Clowny saw was some queer looking fellow who was dressed in real odd clothes. "My goodness, who is that?" he cried. And then the Travel Man replied, "Why, he's the old witch doctor and a strange man, goodness knows."

(The Tinymites seet some strange fishermen in the next story.)

A whole bee swarm depends on its queen, and without a queen is helpless. Male bees are most helpless and their very name, "drone", is a term of reproach.

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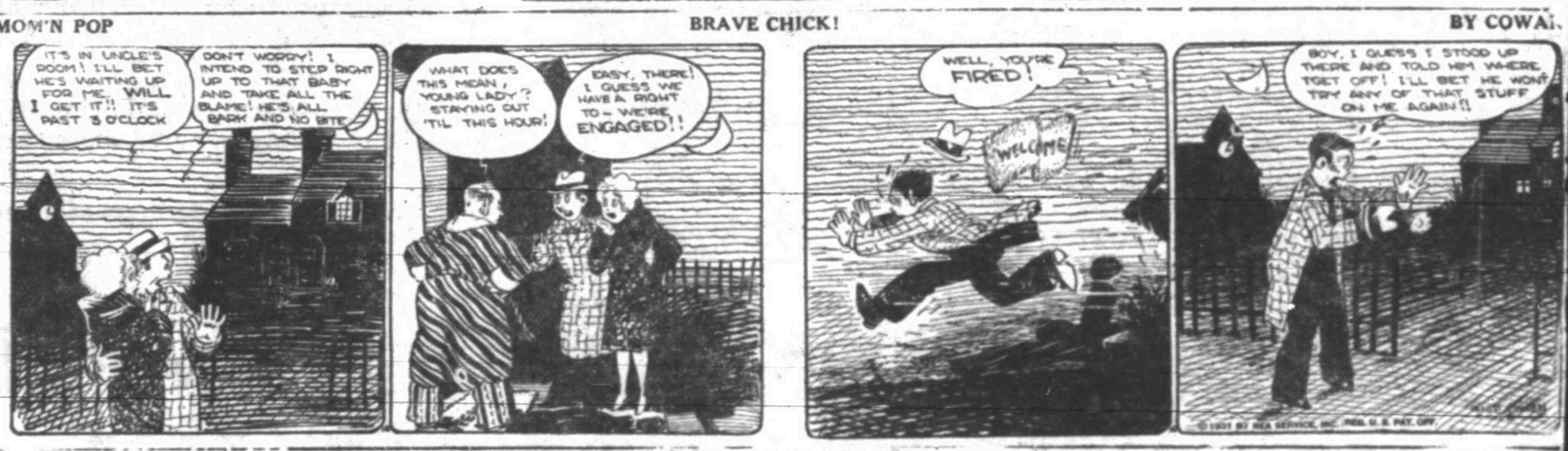
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Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PAGOT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

(Continued From Page 4)

ittle dining room.

Because Penny was watching him nd was obviously proud of her kill as a cook—skill recently acquired, he was sure—Dundee ate s heartily as his carefully concealed depression would permit. There was a beautifully browned oast of beef, pan-browned potaoes, new peas, escalloped tomatoes, nd, for dessert, a gelatine pudding hich Penny proudly announced as "Spanish cream," the secret of hich she had mastered only that orning.

"I was up almost at dawn to ake it, so that it would 'set' in me," she told him. Dundee knew hat it was not Spanish cream hich had got her up. . . . . .

"I'm going to help wash dishes," e announced firmly, and Penny ith a quick intake of breath, greed

"Hadn't you better take a nap Mother?" she added a minute later. Mrs. Crain, with a slight flush her faded cheeks, began to stack dessert dishes. "You mustn't a hand on these dishes, or Bonie and I will have our dishwashg picnic spoiled. . . . Run along ow. You need sleep, dear."

"Not any more than you do, poor aby!" Mrs. Crain quavered, and en hurried out of the room.

"I called you 'Bonnie' so Mother ould know we are really friends," enny explained, her cheeks red, she preceded him through the inging door into the miniature tchen.

"You'll stick to that — being iends, I mean, no matter what appens, won't you, Penny" Dunee said in a low voice, setting the agile crystal dishes he carried on the porcelain drainboard of e sink.

"I knew you had something bad tell me. . . . It's about—Ralph, suppose?" Her husky voice was arcely audible above the rush of water into the dispan. "You'd tter tell me straight off, Bonnie. not a very patient person. . . . e they going to arrest Ralph en they find him? There wasn't word in the paper about him this rning—"

I'm afraid they are, Penny," ndee told her miserably. "Cap- Strawn has a warrant ready, f course—"

Oh, you don't have to tell me hope Ralph isn't guilty!" she in with sudden passionate memence. "Don't I know he didn't have done it? They always rest the wrong person first, the ndering idiots—"

was the thorny Penny again. Penny with glittering eyes ich matched her nickname. But ndee felt better able to cope with s Penny. . . . .

I'm afraid I'm the chief idiot, you must believe that I'm sorry t it should be a friend of yours," told her, and reached for the de she had rinsed of its suds der the hot water tap.

Shoot the water!" she comnded, with hard flippancy. "Of rse I might have known that ptain Strawn's theory about a uman was just dust in our eyes, that only a miracle could keep from fastening on poor Ralph, ce he and the gun are both ing. . . . Naturally it wouldn't ur to you that it might be an sider, someone who had fold Nita and her lover, Sprague, n New York, to kill her for ing left him for Sprague. . . . no! Certainly not!" she gibed, keep from bursting into tears. An outsider would hardly have ess to Judge Marshall's pistol Maxim silencer," he reminded. "And Captain Strawn reved a wire from a ballistic exin Chicago this morning, conming our conviction that the e gun which fired the bullets inst Judge Marshall's target d the bullet which killed Nita m. . . . You've washed that e long enough. Let me dry it . . . . And there are other gs, Penny—"

Such as—" she challenged.

Sprague admitted to me this rning, after I had confronted with proofs, that he sometimes t intheupstairs bedroom—"

told you they were lovers!" ny interrupted.

—and that he slept there Friday ht, after he and Nita had quarled. He still contends that the was over that movie-of-Hamn business," Dundee went on, if she had not spoken. "He adled also that Nita had told him ake his things away when he Saturday morning, but he says as only because she didn't want ph Hammond to find a man's ngings there if he had occasion to into the upstairs rooms in ing his estimates for the finishup of the other side. But he ends, and Lydia Carr, whom I saw again this morning, supm him in it, that he stayed in house occasionally when Nita particularly nervous about bealone, and that they were not ."

. . . .

ooh! . . . Don't wipe the ers off that plate. Here's her."

m inclined to say 'Pooh!' too, y," Dundee assured her, "but ey Miles told me last night n he came to get Lydia that rally seemed to be in love Ralph—part of the time, at

ita thought enough of Dexter gue to send for him to come here, and to root her head off him to get the job of making movie." Penny reminded him ely, making a great splashing e dishpan.

hen—you don't think she was re with Ralph?" Dundee asked.

"Oh, I don't know!" the girl cried. "I thought so sometime—had the grace to hope so, anyway, since Ralph was so crazy about her."

"That's the point, Penny," Dundee told her gently. "Everyone I've talked to this morning, including Sprague, seems sure that Ralph Hamilton was mad about Nita Selim."

"So of course he would kill her!" Penny scoffed bitterly.

"Yes, Penny—when he discovered Sprague's easily-recognized cravats draped over the mirrir frame in a bedroom in Nita's house. . . . For they were there to be seen when Ralph went into that bedroom yesterday morning."

"How do you know he saw them?"

"Because he left this behind him." Dundee admitted reluctantly, and wiped his hands before drawing an initialed silver pencil from his breast pocket. "I found it under the edge of the bed. The initials are R. H."

"Yes, I recognize it." Penny admitted, turning sharply away. "I gave it to him myself, for a Christmas present. I though I could afford to give silver pencils away then. Dad hadn't bolted yet—" She crooked an elbow and learned her face against it for a moment. Then she flung up her brown bobbed head defiantly. "Well?"

"Ralph must have been—well, in a pretty bad way, since he loved Nita and wanted to—marry her," Dundee persisted painfully. "Remember that Polly Beale found him still there when she stopped to offer Nita a lift to Breakaway Inn. It is not hard to imagine what took place. We know that Polly curtly canceled her luncheon engagement with Nita and the rest of you, and went into town with Ralph, after making sure that Clive would join them. I saw young Hammond myself for an instant, without knowing who he was, and I remember now thinking that he looked far too ill to eat. I was lunching at the Stuart House myself when they came into the dining room, you know."

"Plenty to hang him on, I see!" Penny cried furiously.

"There's a little more, Penny," Dundee went on. "Polly Beale and Clive Hammond were mortally afraid that Ralph would come to the cocktail party! I'm sure Clive made Ralph promise to stay away, and that both Clive and Polly did not trust him to keep his promise. That is why, I am sure, Clive beckoned Polly to join him in the solarium, without entering the living room to speak to Nita. You remember they said they stayed there all during the playing of—"

. . . . .

"If you call it the 'death hand' again, I'll scream!"

"All right. . . . . They stayed there until Karen discovered the murder. I am sure they chose that place because of its many windows—they could watch for Ralph's car, dash out and head him off. Take him away by force if necessary, to keep him from making a scene. I believe they knew he had murder in his heart, and that he would find a way to get a gun—"

"Have you also found out that he stole Hugo's gun yesterday?"

"I have found that it was possible for him to do so," Dundee said slowly. "The butler was off for the afternoon until six o'clock. There was no one in the house but the nursemaid and the three-months-old baby."

"Well? And I suppose you think Clive and Polly didn't have a chance to head Ralph off, as you say, but that they did see him running away after he killed her?" Her voice was still brittle with anger, but there were indecision and fear in it, too.

"No," Dundee replied. "I don't think they saw him. I feel pretty sure he came into the house by the back way, and through the back hall into Nita's room. He must have known Clive and Polly would be on the lookout for him. . . . . At any rate, I have proof that whoever shot Nita from in front of that window near the porch door fled toward the back hall."

And he told her of the big bronze lamp, whose bulb had been broken, reminding her of its place at the head of the chaise longue which was set between the two west windows.

"That was the 'bang or bump' Flora Miles heard while she was hiding in the closet," he explained. "I suppose Flora has told all of you about ? . . . . . I thought so. Muffled as she was in the closet, it is unlikely that she could have heard Nita's frantic whisperings to Ralph. . . . I doubt if he spoke at all. . . . Nita must have been sure he was leaving by the porch door—"

Dimly there came the ring of the telephone. With a curt word, Penny excused herself to answer it. Dundee went on polishing glasses with a fresh towel. . . .

"Bonnie!" Penny was coming back, walking like a somnambulist, her brown eyes wide and fixed. "That was—Ralph! And he doesn't even know Nita is dead!"

(To Be Continued)

The largest ranch in the United States is said to be the King Ranch, near Kingsville, Texas. It contains 1,250,000 acres and is entirely fenced in.

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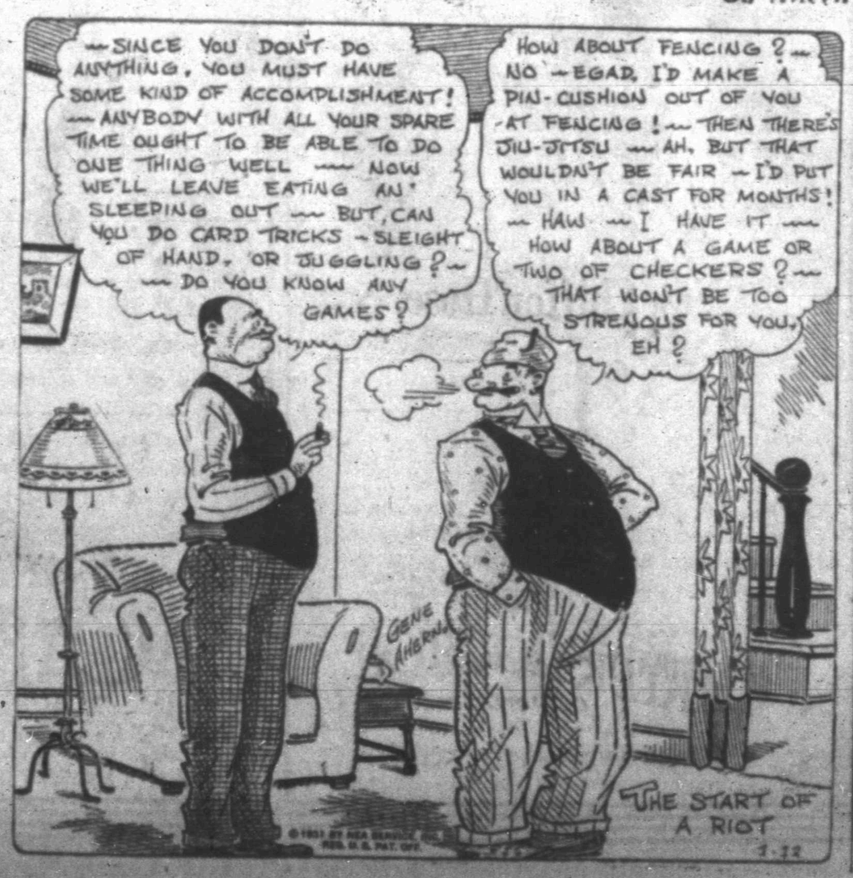
HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Willie Is Too Doggone Smart Already — By Swan



BETTA KET? — He Put His Foot In It! — —By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY— — By Williams



Tech Offers Six Major Attractions In Next Two Terms

College Will Show Off For WTCC Session

Three Numbers Yet Remain On Artists Course; Engineers, Physicists Plan '31 Shows And Pageant Coming

WITH six major attractions scheduled for Texas Tech this winter and next spring, citizens of Lubbock and surrounding towns are in for a season of entertainments. Included on the list of features are three artist course numbers, the physics show, the annual engineer's show and the pageant which is an annual number at the college.

At least two of the numbers will take place during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention which will be held here May 14, 15 and 16. The annual engineer's show will be in full swing during these three days and college officials are expecting thousands of West Texas citizens to see what the Texas Tech engineering school has to offer. It is probable that a special invitation will be extended to Frank Baldwin, Waco editor, who last summer condemned Tech for not turning out any expert textile engineers in its two graduating classes.

Pageant Planned

Plans are also being made for the annual pageant to be presented during the convention. The college speech department, of which Miss Anna Jo Pendleton is acting head, will have charge of this event. Tech senior engineers will have charge of the engineer's show and plans are already progressing rapidly. Cary Lodal, Gordon, is in charge of plans.

The third number of the 1930-31 college artist course is scheduled for February 16 when the Cherhiavsky trio will be featured in a concert at the college gym. Following this the Brahm's quartet will appear here March 20, and Dumesnil, famous pianist, will be presented April 16. Many of Lubbock citizens have purchased season tickets for the artist numbers and other tickets may be purchased from W. R. Waghorne, Tech professor, who is director of the course.

Mysteries Coming

"The mysteries of physics" will be revealed during the second annual Tech physics show which will take place in April under the direction of Dr. E. P. George, head of the department. Physic majors will assist in the show and such stunts as turning a piece of iron white hot by placing it in cold water will be featured. No admission price will be charged for these shows. Neither will admission be charged for the pageant nor the engineer's show.

College officials are planning an "open house" at the college for the chamber of commerce convention. Visitors will be given a chance to see all college departments in operation.

Howard Plans Another Issue

Business Men To Circulate Petitions Soon For Road Bond Issue; Question Of Routes Now Up

BIG SPRING, Jan. 10 (Special)—Petitions calling for another bond election to make possible construction of highways in Howard county will be circulated with the next few weeks, it was decided this week at the Business Men's weekly luncheon club.

Club members voted unanimously in favor of again voting on the bonds. It has not been definitely decided whether the $200,000 for lateral roads which was included in the last $900,000 bond issue will be voted upon this time or not, this be determined by petitions to be circulated in Precinct 4 and in Precinct 2 which communities were to receive the lateral roads and which voted almost solid against the issuance of the bonds. The bond issue only lacked 34 votes carrying a two-thirds majority.

BUILDING IS $290,600

Substantial Growth Shown In Plainview Past Year

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 10 (Special)—The local building permits for 1930 for Plainview totaled $290,600. Depite a general falling off in business activities all over the country the past year, a substantial growth was shown here.

A total of eighty-four permits were granted for the year.

Admiral Byrd flew over the North Pole in a tri-motored Fokker airplane and over the South Pole in a tri-motored Ford.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money. City Drug Stores.

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News of the Churches

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
20th Street and Ave. T
Rev. G. P. McCollom, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m., B. L. Williamson, superintendent.

Rev. McCollom's subject at eleven o'clock will be, "The Average Man."

Junior League, 4 p. m. Hi-League, 6:15 p. m. Senior League, 6:15 p. m. The subject for the evening service will be, "The Hand-Grip of Loyalty."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
Rev. R. C. Campbell, Pastor

Sunday morning Rev. Campbell will preach on "God's Challenge". His message for Sunday evening will be, "Heaven or Hell, Which?"

Sunday school begins at 9:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:15, and Sunday evening preaching hour at 7:30.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and O
Rev. O. N. Baucom, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor's subject for 11 a. m., "The Temple of the Holy Ghost".

Young People meet at 6:30 p. m.

Subject for 7:30 p. m., "The Spirit of Christ".

Missionary society meets Monday at 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Avenue J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor

Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will speak to the theme, "An Indispensable Element in the Christian Life." The choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Love Thee O Lord."—Wooler.

The young people's society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Topic: My idea of what a young man ought to be. (Ex. 2:16-20.)

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach the third sermon in a series of six sermons, "Why I Believe." The subject this evening: "Why I Believe in the Bible."

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Ave. O and First St.
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, Pastor

Today is the Sunday within the Octave of Epiphany, the feast of the Holy Family.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.

Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m

Sermon: Family life should be modeled similar to the Holy Family.

Mass every day at 7 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 14th Street

This church is a branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open each Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock at the church.

The subject of the lesson today is, "Sacrament."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Temporary Location, Adventist Bldg.
1917 Avenue K
Rev. H. C. Ziehe, Pastor

There will be no meeting of the Bible class; neither will the morning worship be conducted. Instead a joint service will be held with the Lutheran church of Posey at their place of worship in Posey.

At 7:30 p. m. a service will be conducted at the pastor's home at 2624 21st street, by Rev. E. A. Sagebiel, president of the Texas district of the American Lutheran church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and 14th Street
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S. I. Fluke, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 a. m., message by the pastor.

Jail service at 3 p. m.

The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7:15, message by the pastor.

The W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The revival that has been running for the last two weeks will close tonight. Rev. Murphy will sing at all services during the day.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Ave. M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30, Dr. A. W. Evans as general superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:55. The pastor's sermon theme, "What Constitutes a One Hundred Per Cent Church?" Miss Nell Parmley will sing, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled", (Brackett).

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Bread". This is the first of a series of sermons on "Life's Dilemmas", and will be illustrated on the screen.

Open house for both League groups at 5:30.

Senior Epworth League will meet at 6:40; Hi-League at 6:30.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, Minister

Bible study beginning promptly at 9:30 a. m. Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod superintend the work.

Preaching and worship, 10:45 to 12 o'clock. The morning theme for study will be: "Unity or Christian Concord".

Young People's study at 6:30 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. The subject for the hour will be: "The Church of the First Century".

Ladies' Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SEEK ANOTHER JUDGE

Congestion Of District Is Cited In Resolution

LOVINGTON, Jan. 10. (Special)—The Lea County Bar Association passed a resolution at their meeting this week to appoint an additional Judge for the fifth judicial district, to make his headquarters at Lovington, to take care of the Lea county litigation.

There are approximately 150 cases awaiting attention here since the last term of court, it was pointed out, and at present it is necessary to "commute" to Roswell, over a hundred miles away or delay their cases until the district judge comes over here at which time the docket is always crowded. More cases have been filed in Lea county than in both Chavez and Eddy counties during the past year, it was said, and the attorneys contend that the present system is seriously handicapping the wheels of justice, in causing litigants to drive hundreds of miles to settle their legal matters.

LEAVES POST SOON

POST, Jan. 10. (Special)—Rev. Glen Wallace, pastor of the Church of Christ is planning to leave Post soon for Wichita, Kas., Reverend Wallace has accepted a call to become pastor of the South Side Church of Christ in the Kansas metropolis. He also will attend the Wichita Municipal University.

Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

16th street with Misses Dorothy Lomax and Grace Padley as hostesses.

An assembly and social season has been announced for officers and teachers in the council of the First Methodist Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted in the educational building under the direction of Dr. A. W. Evans.

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. W. Story, jr., 2310 Main street, will entertain members of El Martes club at 2:30 o'clock.

The Twentieth Century club is to meet in Room 104 of the home economics building, Texas Technological college, at 3 o'clock. Miss Margaret Weeks will lecture on "Principles of Menu Making."

The Athenaeum club will conduct a business meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Holden, 2618 21st street, at 3 o'clock.

An annual business meeting and election of officers is to be conducted at a gathering of the Sorosis club in the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith, 2209 10th street, at 3 o'clock.

The Sanders P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Alice Armstrong is to entertain the Fortnightly club at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins, 2223 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Mesdames J. B. Jackson and W. O. Daniels are entertaining at bridge in the home of the latter hostess at 2608 21st street at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. B. Green is to be hostess to the 1916 Needle society at 3 o'clock in her home at 2620 22nd street with Mrs. W. E. Lyle as cohostess.

Members of the Penny Sewing club are to meet with Mrs. W. L. Brady, 802 6th street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. C. Root is to entertain with bridge at 3 o'clock in her home at 1713 18th street.

Mrs. John L. Ratliff and Mrs. Jot Smyth are to entertain the Wednesday Needle club in the home of the former hostess at 2413 19th street at 3 o'clock.

The Lindy Needle club is to meet with Mrs. W. M. Craig, 2321 18th street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. L. Pitts is to be hostess to the 1928 Bridge club at 3 o'clock at 2913 20th street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, 1713 18th street, are to entertain members of the Hi Lo Bridge club at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The Thursday Bridge club is to be entertained by Mrs. Louis Wingate, 1916 Main street, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Stitch In Time club are to be guests of Mrs. M. M. Brown in her home at 2224 16th street at 3 o'clock.

The Central Ward P.-T. A. is to meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

The Calvary Baptist Y. W. A. is to meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Comer at 1610 Avenue Q.

FRIDAY

The Loyalty club is meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Diebel, 1812 19th street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1921 16th street, are to be hosts to members of the Maggie and Jiggs forty-two club at 7:30 o'clock.

Mesdames E. P. Norwood and Norton Baker are entertaining members of the Merry Bidders club in the afternoon.

Members of the American Association of University Women are to attend a twelve o'clock luncheon at the Hilton hotel in the Chimayo room.

The Pastime club is to meet with Mrs. J. D. Reese, 2312 14th street, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Kil Kare Bridge club are to be the guests of Mrs. Hurley Carpenter in her home at 3014 22nd street.

Mrs. G. N. Atkinson is to preside at a meeting of the Lubbock Garden club at the home of Mrs. V. D. Shell, 2409 19th street, at 3 o'clock.

Troup 2 of the Lubbock Girl Scouts will meet at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the 1931-42 club are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ribble, 2220 18th street, at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Dr. W. C. Holden, of Texas Technological college, is to lecture to members of the D. A. R. in a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. V. Kimmel, 2405 20th street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Isabel Garrison is joint hostess with Mrs. Kimmel.

YOUTH GETS YEAR

LEVELLAND, Jan. 10. (Staff Special)—Orlin Owen, a youth from the Sundown community near here, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in juvenille court before Judge D. E. Magee on a charge of robbery. He was sentenced to a year in the state reformatory at Gainesville.

Capital Chat

BY PAUL BOLTON
Associated Press Writer

FRIENDS OF REPORTERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Bruce W. Bryant of Haskell, newly named as first assistant attorney gener..., has a peculiar claim to the allegiance of Austin newspaper correspondents—he secured them their present quarters in the state capitol, popularly known as the "press room."

This was done while he was state superintendent of public works and buildings, before the creation of the board of control.

Bryant has a long record of official service, having witnessed two legislatures as a member, and served as assistant under two attorneys general before his appointment by James V. Allred. He had been elected district judge at Haskell in November.

JIMMIE WAS "VEE"

Attorney General Allred, known to his familars as "Jimmie" once was known as "Vee" after his second initial. When Allred was in high school, he was called Vee by all his friends. The story is vouched for by T. P. Walker, superintendent of Allred's high school, and now chief clerk in Allred's office.

Allred, incidentally, has instructed his staff of assistants to call him "Jimmie" in preference to the more formal "general."

SEES HARD WORK

Two years of hard work was foreseen by Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general from Corsicana, when he learned he had been allotted the oil division of the state railroad commission for his particular phase of law enforcement work.

Upchurch already has dug into the mass of cases left him by the outgoing attorney general, which includes cases involving the principles of oil proration.

He hoped for an early decision from the Supreme court in the so-called "Bass case", involving validity of Rule 37, promulgated by the state railroad commission to govern the distance between oil wells. Should the court uphold this rule, he pointed out, the opinion would effectively sustain the principle of the rialroad commission making rules governing drilling and production of oil. This would give the state support in defending the principle of proration.

PROUD OF RECORD

Allred, who does not deny his pride at his election, also took pride in the support of the electorate in the primary election.

He drove an automobile from Wichita Falls to Austin, and every county he passed through until he reached Travis county gave him a majority in the primary, Allred said.

MAY SAVE MONEY

In lieu of expenditure of $750,000 for fireproofing the state capital—if the legislature frowns upon this expenditure—Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, has suggested construction of a concrete storehouse, for about $100,00, in which to store the old records and papers which now clutter up the basement of the state house.

This conglomeration is a constant fire threat, Teer said, and some means should be taken to clear it out. Since many of the documents are historically valuable, he has suggested the storehouse alternative.

Hidden beneath the waters of Lake Antrona, Switzerland, for 300 years, the houses of a sub-merged village are once again visible, owing to the water receding.

Building In Lovington Is Rather Active

Favorable Weather Expected To Aid Completion Of Several Structures; New City Hall, School Planned

LOVINGTON, Jan. 10. (Special)—Building continues in Lovington through the month of January with favorable weather conditions.

The I. W. Lister office building, $35,000 will soon be completed, the Llano Hotel is expected to be opened early in February, to cost $50,000 the Llano Garage will open at the same date, $16,000 the Patton Jones Chevrolet Garage to open on Jan. 15, $12,000, two apartment houses under construction with permits for $10,000.

Announcement has been made that a $50,000 school will be built this spring and a city hall will be voted upon for $25,000.

Unemployment Is Low For Lamesa

LAMESA, Jan. 10 (Special)—Although there are at this time no new jobs open in Lamesa and Dawson County, there is less unemployment, according to check, than found or reported in other sections of the state.

The Lamesa Mutual Aid Association, a charity organization here is taking care of the unemployed situation along with sharity matters coming to it's attention, it having an unemployment division in the organization. Officials declare that a special effort will be made locally to take care of all unemployed peoples first without having to call upon outside aid.

The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was founded in 1845 by George Bancroft, secretary of the navy at that time.

Children's Hose



OUR NEW
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NEW PUMPS
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The newest arrival in our shoe department is a 'Fashion Plate" seamless pump in black mat kid of soft dull finish with 18-8 Spanish heel. This pump is ideal for general wear with your new spring frocks. In all sizes an widths from AAA to B.

New Chiffon Hose
$1.15

In all the lovely colors for spring wear..... Plage, Suedette, Sandee, Mauve, Beige and off black shades. These are guaranteed first quality full fashioned hose with picot tops, reenforced heel and toe and in flat tones.

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE
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PRINTS



$14.00

A gay and colorful selection of new spring frocks are to be found at Carter-Houston's now. Dark back grounds with small prints in leaf and modernistic designs are very popular. There are many jacket styles this season and many fluffy feminine trims such as organdy or lace collars and cuffs; buttons and other lingerie trims.

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