

1929 BUILDING
Year's total: \$154,250; 34 permits.
January's total: \$154,250; 34 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder.
Complete weather report on page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 94

10 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

JOHNSTON FACING IMPEACHMENT

FRISCO SEEKS NEW THROUGH ROUTE

ASK PERMITS OF PURCHASE AND ADDITION

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BOARD RECEIVES APPLICATIONS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Details of the plan of the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad for the organization of a new through route, from Amarillo to Fort Worth, both in Texas, were filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. The Frisco petition said it desired to reach important agricultural and industrial territory and to furnish transportation by its own system out of Fort Worth.

To complete the enterprise, the Frisco asked permission to purchase the Gulf, Texas and Western Railway Company, paying \$2,500,000 for the stock and bonds, the seller being J. J. Jernyn, of Scranton, Pa. The Gulf, Texas and Western sought authority to build 71 miles of new line extending from Seymour to Paducah, both in Texas, running via Trust. Funds for this would be advanced by the Frisco, which asked permission to extend its own present line from Vernon into Seymour, a distance of 42 miles.

A third proposal asked the com-

SOLE SURVIVOR OF RAID DIES

AUSTIN MAN HELPED IN PREVENTING RAID ON TEXAS TREASURY

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Fernando Raven, last survivor of the volunteer band of citizens who shot it out with a gang of outlaws that attempted to rob the state treasury 64 years ago, was buried here today. He died yesterday at the age of 82.

The raid on the state treasury was one of the most turbulent and picturesque incidents of the reconstruction in Texas. Sixty-four years ago Austin was a hamlet, and the capitol was a very small and insecure structure. The civil war had ended and Governor Murrah and the other civil officers had fled to escape approaching federal troops. The state treasury containing \$100,000 in gold and \$400,000 in various securities, was unprotected.

Raid Recalled
It was a moonlight night in June when the bandit gang, supposed to have numbered 40, rode down from the hills west of Austin. Word passed around town that the gang was looting the treasury and church bells clanged and whistles sounded alarms. Raven with 15 other volunteers advanced to the attack as bullets flew up and down Congress avenue, Austin's principal street.

The robbers were routed, leaving one of their number behind mortally wounded. None of the defenders was seriously injured, and Raven was unscathed. The robbers had obtained only \$17,000, and much of this was strewn along a road near Austin.

Raven outlived the oldest of his companions in the fight by several years. Fred Sterling, former tax collector here, and the next to last survivor, having died several years ago. Until a few years ago, Raven conducted a plumbing business here.

"King For A Day" Of Afghanistan Escapes

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 18 (AP)—Inayatullah, King of Afghanistan for a few days, and members of his household, have been evacuated from Kabul by British air force airplanes. The party reached Peshawar en route to Kandahar, where Inayatullah's predecessor and brother, the former King Amanullah, is.

ONE BET HE'D LIKE TO LOSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Georgetown University won a football game last fall, and Frederick Stanley Nishwitz, of Washington, student at the University, won a bride. Now, after two months, he has asked the District of Columbia supreme court to declare all bets off.

The suit for annulment states he attended the Georgetown-West Virginia game with Miss Marjorie Morris, daughter of Major R. T. Morris of Chevy Chase, Md. A wager was made that if Georgetown won they would get married, and after the contest they motored to Rockville, Md., where the ceremony was performed.

In the petition, filed through the student's father, William Temple Nishwitz, the bridegroom deposes he is but 20 years of age and he represented himself as being over 21 to obtain the license.

CHARGES MAY RESULT FROM GIRL'S DEATH

'TWILIGHT SLEEP' DOSE TO NEW MEXICO GIRL PRODUCES PROBE

(By Associated Press)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18.—Possibility of federal charges of violation of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act today faced officials of the New Mexico Welfare home here in connection with the death of Miss Helen Haskew, 18, an inmate, last Sunday following an injection of twilight sleep.

Announcement has been made by District Attorney Eugene Lujan that manslaughter charges will be filed against Bertha Lips, superintendent of the home, and Dr. Evelyn Frisbie, medical adviser, held responsible for the death by a coroner's jury.

When a joint committee of the state legislature, headed by Governor R. C. Dillon, yesterday, took up

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2, Please)

POLICE CHIEF IS KILLED IN RAID

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Firing point blank at a police officer who broke through the barricaded bed room door of his home in the Chestnut Hill section, W. Griffin Gribbel, 46, socially prominent, was today shot and killed by John W. Blackburn, police inspector, wounded Blackburn's chauffeur, and himself fell critically wounded under the fire of other police officers.

Mrs. Gribbel and her six children were in another room to which they retreated when Gribbel confronted them brandishing the revolver. Police said they believed Gribbel had become crazed when informed by a physician that his condition necessitated his removal to a sanatorium. Gribbel is the son of John Gribbel, retired manufacturer who at one time was president of the Union League and vice president of the Public Ledger company.

Smith Radio Appeal Gets Contributions

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The radio appeal of Alfred E. Smith for contributions to wipe out the \$1,500,000 deficit of the democratic party has brought an avalanche of checks and pledges of funds.

Hundreds of letters, accompanied by checks ranging from \$5 to \$100 and telegrams promising checks to follow by mail have been received by Mr. Smith, John J. Raskob, national chairman, and James W. Gerard, treasurer of the national committee. No attempt has been made to total the amount received.

Virtually every contributor has requested from one to 100 copies of the book containing Mr. Smith's campaign speeches, which he announced would be given each contributor of \$5 or more, who requests it.

REPRISAL IS HELD MOTIVE IN EXPLOSION

SIX HURT SERIOUSLY, MUCH DAMAGE FROM GASOLINE BLAST

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Jan. 18.—Six persons were injured seriously and a furniture store, a motion picture theatre, a grocery and a restaurant were destroyed by an explosion at Gratiot and Harper avenues about 1 a. m., today. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Police believed the blast was planned as reprisal for the fatal shooting of an Italian marcher in a Columbus Day parade here last October.

Two of the injured are under police guard in a hospital for questioning, and a third man is held for investigation.

Detectives investigating the blast said it was caused by gasoline, two drums of which were found behind the furniture store.

The seriously injured are: Jose Zangaro, 36, and Philip Cusmano, 25, held as police prisoners in a hospital; Mrs. Harriet Umverdross, 58, Mrs. Elsie Miller, 32; Harry Gordon, 38, and Frank Young, 52. Zangaro and Cusmano were found pinned under the wreckage.

The third man held is Giralomo Pecararo, 32, found hiding in the vicinity.

Story Warned Bank Official Of Raid

MARLIN, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—A few hours before the Krum, Texas, bank was robbed, Nancy Story, on trial for the robbery, told an official of the institution was going to be robbed, Dr. A. H. Knox, cashier, testified here today.

Story Dr. Knox testified, came to the bank on the morning of June 9, 1925, apparently for a friendly visit to the cashier, the bank would be robbed, Dr. Knox said he thought nothing about the remark until after the robbery.

PIONEER OF COUNTY DIES

MRS. MARY J. WALLACE LEAVES SIXTY-FIVE DESCENDANTS

Survived by more than sixty-five descendants in five different generations, Mrs. Mary Jane Wallace, 85, who lives six miles from Lubbock on the Shallowater highway, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the family residence.

The body will be held in state until tomorrow at the Bynum Brothers funeral chapel. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon although the place and other arrangements had not been made today. She had been a resident of this section for many years. Virtually all of the surviving relatives with the exception of one sister and one son living in the vicinity of Shallowater.

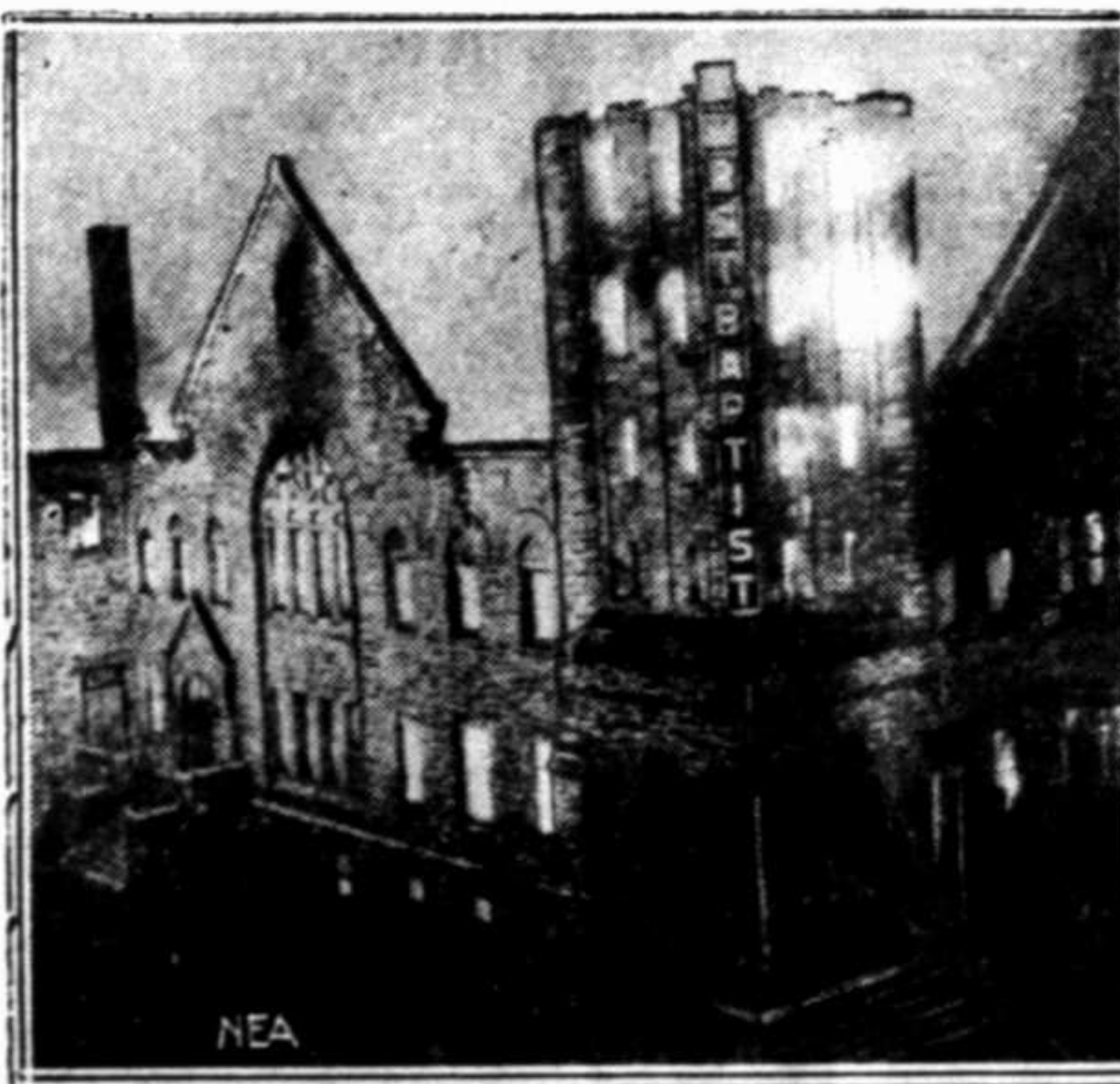
Mrs. Wallace is survived by two sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, and several great great grandchildren. Her children are C. R. Wallace, William, P. B. Wallace, Mrs. Lillie Markham, Mrs. C. C. Harron and Mrs. Nellie street. Mrs. Wallace was a member of the Baptist church.

Box Urges Purging Party Of 'Control'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Declaration that if he were able to do so he would free the democratic party from "subverting influences and republican control" was made in the house today by Representative Box of Texas, the minority whip, who recently recommended that the party eliminate control of elements sympathetic to Alfred E. Smith.

Moonlight Chase After Suspected Bootlegger Proves Fruitless Here

WHEN FIRE WRECKED NORRIS' CHURCH



Mystery surrounds the burning of the First Baptist church at Fort Worth several days ago and investigations as to cause of the blaze have been begun. Incendiarism is suspected but Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor, who was in Austin at the time of the fire, hopes that the probes will show that the flames were of accidental origin. The fire was the church's second in 17 years.

CHURCH MEET HERE SUNDAY

ANNUAL EPISCOPALIAN CONVOCATION TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK

The nineteenth annual convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the district of North Texas, covering all of the territory in the Panhandle north of Abilene and San Angelo, will meet here at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Paul's-on-the-Plains church of this city.

About 100 delegates from all parts of this district are expected to attend. The Rev. L. G. H. Williams, minister of the local Episcopal church, said today. Delegates will begin coming in tomorrow. Bishop Seaman of Amarillo, and Mrs. Henry Gooch, president of this district branch of the auxiliary, will preside at their respective meetings.

Several residences were reported damaged in the vicinity of Maunie and a school house was said to have been wrecked. At Fort Branch two houses were demolished, reports said. The woman reported killed was Mrs. Samuel Nolan. Her husband was seriously injured.

Judge Reprimands Jury For Acquittal

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18 (AP)—A jury which acquitted Ed Pryor, former Electrica constable, of charges alleging conspiracy to rob here last night was reprimanded by Judge P. A. Martin, who declared the verdict would "prove a serious checkmate" to law enforcement in Wichita county.

Pryor was charged with having offered protection to Henry Shumate if the latter would burglarize an Electrica warehouse. Shumate's testimony for the state was attacked on the grounds he was an incompetent witness. Pryor's counsel charged the indictment was a "political frame-up."

"WHITEY" WALKER CONFESSES THREE KILLINGS, BUFFALO DETECTIVE AVERS

(By Associated Press)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Clyde Roberts, better known as "Whitey" Walker, one of two men arrested by Buffalo police in connection with murders and robberies alleged to have been committed by the Ace Penderle gang in the Southwest, broke down today and according to Detective Chief Reville, confessed to three killings.

According to police, Walker, who says his correct name is William J. Walker, admitted the slaying in Borger, Texas, of Patrick Kenyon and Elmer Perry, deputy sheriffs, on April 1, 1927. With him at the time, he said, was his brother, U. Walker, and an Ed Bailey. Walker

'HIP POCKET' LIQUOR PEDDLER ARRESTED THURSDAY NIGHT

A sensational thrilling chase of an alleged bootlegger by local peace enforcement officers which began in an automobile and continued on foot through a cotton patch between Lubbock and Slaton last night failed to bring the suspected "liquor peddler" to justice. Acting on a tip, Deputy Sheriff O. B. Conley and City Patrolman George Eubanks were watching a house near the stockyards, south-

A "hip-pocket" bootlegger was arrested here during a dance last night, according to Sheriff Wade Hardy. One pint of whiskey was found on the man in addition to \$16 in cash thought to have been his night's earnings up until the time of his arrest.

The arrest was made by City Motorcycle Officer C. E. Luce and the prisoner transferred this morning to the county jail. No charges had been filed this morning, although Sheriff Hardy said they would be filed sometime today.

east of the city, at about 1 o'clock this morning. An unidentified man drove up to the house and began loading bottles of whiskey into the car.

Waiting until he had completed his load, the officers made an attempt to rush the man but he had left his motor running, and when he saw the officers coming he jumped in the car and made his getaway. The officers gave chase, making it so hot for the bootlegger that he deserted his car and started running across a cotton patch. A search on foot proved fruitless and the officers returned to town with the roadster and three gallons of whiskey.

This morning a man claiming to be the owner of the roadster reported to the sheriff's department that he had loaned the car to a friend last night. The man is being held for investigation and the "friend" had not been located this morning.

Sheriff Wade Hardy said that he suspected the purported owner of the car was connected with the affair and a thorough investigation is to be made.

PRUETT FACES FIVE CHARGES

ROBBERY AND KILLING LAID TO DALLAS PRISONER

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Jan. 18.—Five indictments charging robbery with firearms were returned by the Dallas county grand jury today against William (Daggy) Pruett, 24, who was wounded last Sunday night in a 30 minutes gun fight with detectives.

Simultaneously, a complaint charging Pruett with murder for the slaying of William Mann, 17-year-old high school student, was filed.

Pruett, sought as a suspect in the Mann killing, refused to surrender to officers when they found him in a southeast Dallas house until he was wounded in both legs.

Mann was killed when he stopped his automobile to wait for a traffic light to change at an east Dallas street intersection. A man climbed into the automobile and Mann fought with him. The highwayman pulled a pistol and fired. Mann died a few hours later.

Four Trainmen Die In Dual Collision

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 18 (AP)—Four trainmen were killed and more than 300 passengers bruised or slightly injured in a double collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Short Lane, near here, yesterday. A local bound from Baltimore to Philadelphia crashed into a freight train during a fog. The impact buried three of the freight cars onto the southbound track. An express bound from New York to Washington ploughed into the overturned cars, overturning its first four pullman coaches.

TEN CHARGES ARE REPORTED BY OKLAHOMA HOUSE, RESULT OF RECENT INVESTIGATIONS

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18.—Ten charges of impeachment against Gov. Henry S. Johnston were reported to the Oklahoma House of Representatives today by its investigating committee. Charging the governor with interfering with the progress of the investigation, the committee asked his immediate suspension from office.

The governor was generally charged by the committee with violation of the constitution and laws of the state of Oklahoma; guilt of wilful neglect of duty; incompetency; corruption in office, and of offenses involving moral turpitude.

A summarization of the charges, as presented by the committee in its report, follows:

1.—Issuance of pardon and restoration of citizenship to R. D. Crosswhite.

2.—Diversion and misappropriation of funds paid to J. W. "Buck" Eldridge, special agent for the governor.

3.—Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate for the banking department, creating the position of assistant attorney, law clerk and stenographer for the years 1927-1928.

4.—Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate for the banking department for the years 1927-28.

5.—The unlawful expenditure of money pursuing an illegal contract.

6.—Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate to continue the state issues commission after refusal of the legislature to make an appropriation for the years 1927-28.

7.—Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate to continue a state board after refusal of the legislature to make an appropriation for the years 1928-29.

8.—Unlawful authorization of interference by militia with orderly

(Turn to Page 3, Column 3, Please)

CROP YIELDS PER ACRE ARE ON INCREASE

\$36,000,000 MORE VALUE TO 1928 CROPS OVER YIELDS IN 1927

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Texas crop yields per acre during 1928 averaged 2.4 per cent above the average of the past ten years notwithstanding unfavorable conditions in many sections, says a crop summary for last year issued today by the United States Department of Agriculture here.

Low temperatures in early January of last year reduced the yields as well as acreage in small grains, the summary says. "Corn made average yields and cotton produced 3 pounds per acre more than the average. Although they exceeded the 1927 production, the deciduous fruits yielded poorly because of unfavorable conditions. The pecan production was more than a half crop. Other crops generally did better than usual although the several periods of extreme weather and the losses resulting from insects and disease were severely felt in numerous localities."

Crops Value Is \$783,000,000

"The 16 leading crops exceeded in

(Turn to Page 3, Column 1, Please)

Northcott Grills Witness For State

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott, pursuing his duties as his own attorney in his trial here on charges of slaying three boys, began today to marshal his witnesses.

Last night he requested that six persons be subpoenaed as defense witnesses.

Cross examination of the state's star witness, Sanford Clark, 15-year-old nephew of Northcott, ended yesterday after Northcott had questioned him at length. Northcott's questions shifted through Clark's story of how Lewis and Nelson Winslow and an unidentified Mexican youth had been killed at a chicken ranch near here.

Later oil was discovered in the Panhandle, and the Bivins and Sherman county ranch, one of Texas' show places, brought him thousands of dollars in rentals and royalties from major oil companies. Several years ago the Prairie Oil and Gas company leased 300,000 acres in one block. Much of the gas now piped to Denver, Kansas City and other cities comes from his land.

Bivins also took interest in civic and educational work. When it was proposed to establish a Methodist college at Amarillo, he offered a site of 700 acres and \$50,000 in cash.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Julian and Miles; a brother, Albert, also of Amarillo, and two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Winters, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Charles Hassell, Bonham.

GUARD ACCOMPANIES BODY TO HOME

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The body of Mayor Lee Bivins of

(Turn to Page 3, Column 3, Please)

Engineer Killed As Trains Smash

MONROE, La., Jan. 18 (AP)—In a wreck today near Monroe, a work train of the Illinois Central was derailed and Engineer S. F. Wood, 34, of this city, was fatally injured. The boiler of the engine exploded. Two negroes, Henry Cleveland, brakeman, and Fred Benton, fireman, also were burned. It is feared Benton may not survive.

FATHER OF "CORN COB" DIES

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—Preparations were being made here today for the funeral of Anton A. Tibbe, father of the modern corn cob pipe and the man who put Washington, Mo., on the map as capital of the cob pipe or "Missouri Meerschaum" industry.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Mrs. Paul Barrier Hostess Yesterday

An enjoyable program was given yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Paul Barrier entertained with a seated tea in her home at 1223 2nd street. After the program refreshments of tea, sandwiches and stuffed dates were served.

Numbers on the program included several piano selections by Mrs. Paul Morgan, a pianologue and a reading by Mrs. R. A. Mills, a poem read by Mrs. Walter F. Jennings and a solo sung by Mrs. C. C. Lindsey.

Mrs. Homer Pharr was named honor guest at this affair. Other guests included Mesdames N. L. Peters, Homer Pharr, H. W. Crowder, J. A. M. Burns, Ray Graham, Vernon Brown, R. L. Howell, Ralph Bedford, J. A. Raley, W. P. Jennings, Vaughn E. Wilson, R. A. Mills, J. B. Rountree, Amos Howard, W. N. Lemmon, H. L. Allen, Earl Spores, C. C. Lindsey, Paul Morgan, Hattie O'Hair and A. C. Jackson.

J. T. Shaver Speaker At P. T. A. Meeting

J. T. Shaver of the Technological college education faculty was the principal speaker yesterday afternoon when the Central Ward P. T. A. met at the school. He talked on the aims and purposes of the parent-teacher organization.

A program was given by children in the rooms of Mrs. B. T. Lindsey and Miss Mayme Alexander consisting of a chorus sung by all the children, violin solos by Seymour Alford and Mary Louise Scales and a piano solo by Ruby Clark.

Tech Faculty Club Meet Postponed

A monthly Tech Faculty club meeting scheduled for this evening at the college gymnasium has been postponed until the evening of January 26 because of the death of Mrs. Martha J. Fields, according to an announcement made this morning.

Merry Bidders Party To Be Tomorrow

A party which was to have been given this afternoon for the Merry Bidders club has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 1712 13th street because of the death of Mrs. Martha J. Fields, according to an announcement made this morning.

Methodist League To Meet Tonight

The First Methodist Junior League is to have a monthly social meeting this evening from 7:15 until 9 o'clock with Roberta Ellison at 1621 18th street.

AT THE THEATERS

PALACE
John Gilbert in "The Masks of the Devil." Comedy and News.

LYRIC
Francis X. Bushman and Jacqueline Logan in "The Charge of the Gauchos." Also cat comedy.

REX
Buddy Roosevelt in "The Cowboy Cavalier," also "Tarzan the Mighty" chapters 11 and 12, and comedy.

LINDSEY
Milton Sills in "The Crash" with Thelma Todd, and shorts.

For Young Faces— An Ideal Daily Treatment

from
Helena Rubinstein

Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream, unsurpassed for average or oily skins. 1.00, or for very dry skins, with Valzele Cleansing and Massage Cream, 1.25

Clear and animate with Beautifying Skinfood, Helena Rubinstein's skin-clearing masterpiece, 1.00

Tone and brace with the refreshing Valzele Skin-Toning Lotion, 1.25, or for very dry skins, with Skin-Toning Lotion Special, 1.25

If there are blackheads, wash the skin with Valzele Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Special, 1.00

**Mark Halsey
Drug Store**
1221 Broadway Phone 140

JANUARY ANTICIPATION MONTH FOR STYLE EXPERTS

BY LUCIEN LELONG
Special Cable to Central Press and
Daily Journal

PARIS.
The month of January, in Paris, is a month of anticipation and of waiting. The great creators of the mode are choosing materials and studying new lines, colors and handling of materials. They are occupied in preparing their collections for the month of February.

Their smart clients, meantime, are often absent from the month of January, after the holidays are over, to winter sports in some fashionable resort, among which St. Moritz is by far the most important socially. Here are gathered representatives of that international society, which—of the feminine half of it—really influences the mode and all that pertains to it.

I would be without interest, at the moment, to discuss winter sports clothes, as most people will have no use for them before next year. Suffice to say, that the Norwegian skiing suit was still the most popular costume among smart women for actual indulgence in sport. Those who looked on were various simple costumes, ensembles, or frequently the trim, neat, short-jacketed suits, with skirts well below the knees.

The sports suit of the new half-season has lost its loose, sloppy air, and has acquired a more dignified and trimmer. Jackets are well tailored and the colors are not raggingly vivid nor somber, but soft, alive and discreet. Fabrics are firm. Sweaters, which still accompany the true sports suit, are knitted in loose, sometimes lacy patterns, in one tone with another, underlying it, and they have contrasting motifs knitted into the fronts. The single graceful motif from one shoulder is particularly good. The sports suit has its suite of accessories. Its special jewelry is gold, silver and other metal, cunningly designed in small necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins.

New Silhouette Appears
A new silhouette appears in daytime clothes, one which gives grace to any figure. Blouses, while not fitted, suggest a body beneath, and the waist and hipline are treated with the back, while the skirt flows, being softly full, but not flared. There are many variations, and bands emerging into floating panels are features of the new mode which enhance the rhythm of movement. Hemlines are not definitely irregular in daytime, nor are they straight-around cut and dried lines.

The evening mode at St. Moritz is most interesting to describe, as it has bearing on the mode in all other places. All of the lines that predominate in the daytime frocks are lengthened and accented to produce a real poetry of effect in motion, the effect being increased by the most illusory of materials, many of which are very new and others classic and like lace and tulle. Colors are a challenge to the most discriminating eye, for they are in most cases subtle nuances created as if by magic. There are tones of grey and blue which you have not seen before, there is a new warm tone that is neither blue nor yellow, and there are new greens, in spring shades. These are a few of the shades which are being worn at St. Moritz.

MRS. MILLER HAS GAINED 26 POUNDS; HEALTH RESTORED

"Since I began taking Sargon I have gained twenty-six pounds," was the remarkable statement made a few days ago by Mrs. Nellie Miller, residing at 407 N. Main St., Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Miller is a prominent church worker.

"When I commenced taking Sargon I only weighed ninety pounds," she said, "and I now weigh one hundred and sixteen. I feel better than I have in ten years."

"For years I suffered with a bad form of stomach trouble, constipation and pains in my side. I became so weak I could hardly get around."

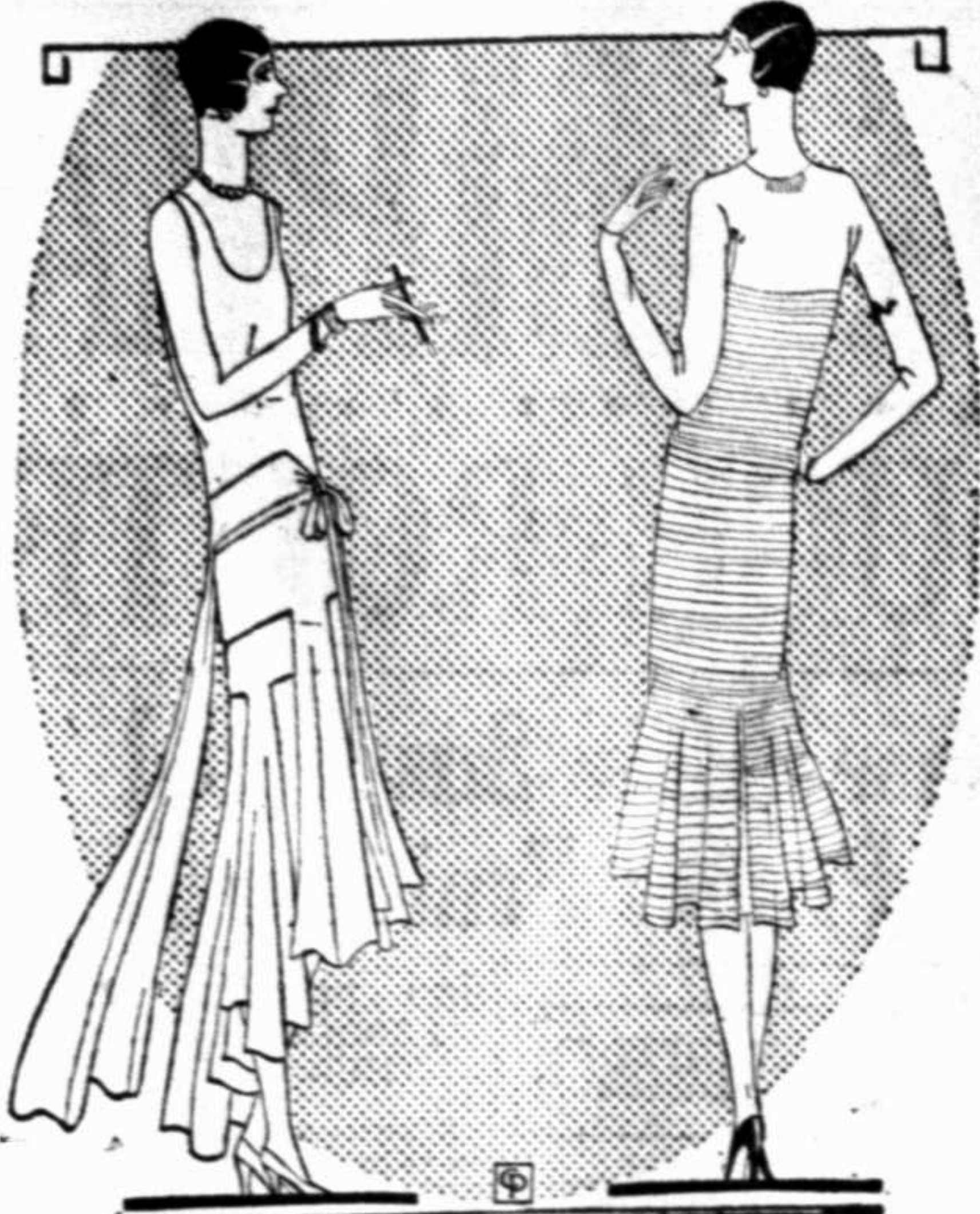
"I had no appetite at all scarcely, and what little I did eat caused gas on my stomach, and palpitation of the heart, headaches and dizzy spells. I was awfully nervous. I worried about myself until I could sleep and rest but little. I never knew what it was to retire at night without taking some kind of strong purgative."

"After I had given up all hope of ever being well again a friend of mine persuaded me to give Sargon a trial. I shall always thank this friend from the bottom of my heart, for Sargon helped me from the very first day. I have taken seventeen bottles of Sargon and now I feel like I have been made all over again."

"I now have a splendid appetite. Those terrible pains in my side have disappeared and I sleep like a child. I am no longer nervous, and when I get up mornings I feel refreshed, cheerful and bright. I really feel as if I had started life all over again."

"I believe Sargon Soft Mass Pills had a lot to do with my recovery, and think they should always be taken in connection with Sargon. They are entirely different from any other laxative I ever took, because they are so mild and easy in action."

Sargon may be obtained in Lubbock from City Drug Store, and in Slaton from City Drug Store.



The month of January is the month of anticipation and waiting in Paris, declares Lucien Lelong. Illustrated, right, is a frock for the woman who is an onlooker at the sports. In the new and becoming silhouette. Left, the evening mode is sketched, showing the daytime lines lengthened and accented, producing poetry of effect in motion.

Living and Loving

Here is a puzzle for someone to answer: Why is it that some girls are always taken out and treated to good times, while others are expected to do the entertaining in their own homes or taken to a cheap entertainment? Are the first girls the gold diggers type that the boys have to spend money on, and the second the "good sports"? Not always or consciously, I believe. There are girls who just seem to charm the money out of a man's pocket, without an effort or a thought. While others seem, just as unconsciously, to be singled out when a man is short of cash and just wants to have an inexpensive but enjoyable evening. And what I ask you is the latter type of girl to do about it? One of them writes as follows:

"Dear Mr. Lee: I am 23 years old and well educated. I have a few dates with a large number of youths and several with a few."

"I have the boys meet your parents, girls, and see what they think about them. If they are willing to let you go with the boys, run along. You can tell by experience, you know, and very often it is the actions of the girl a boy is with that

am not a gold digger. All I ask is a nice, clean time from any man. However, I invariably get hold of the type which wishes to sit out a date or spend as little money as possible. Yet I absolutely know of these same fellows spending lots of money on other girls. Can you see any special reason for this? Or is it because all men expect to be paid back by big petting parties? Isn't this disrespect for me? What can I do to be treated like other girls?"

Possibly you give the impression that you expect little of the young men, and they give it to you and use you for pleasant entertainment when they are short of cash. Puzzled. It's not fair, and I would have it understood that I liked a good time as well as the next girl. If your boy friends spend money on other girls they can on you, and the next time one of them rings you up and suggests he come over to spend the evening in idle chat, suggest that you would rather go out and give the old davenport a rest. You needn't be a gold digger, you can use discretion, you know.

"Dear Mr. Lee: I am a young man 23 years old. Was married to a girl of 18 in September, 1927. Things went along fine for several months, and I thought the world of her and do yet, but she loves to dance and look pretty and have a good time. I am a poor young fellow and plenty of obstacles in my path. On the 7th of December she filed suit against me for divorce and rather than let her get I filed a counter suit. At the present time she is in company with one of the worst characterized boys in this city. I believe she is influenced by him and other people of his. What would you advise me to do? She has no place to stay only with strangers of the worst character. L. C. R."

"Can't you make an appeal to her to see you and talk it over? Maybe you didn't quite realize, in trying to solve your many problems, that she is just a kid and needs lots of fun. Maybe, too, the fun would have been good for you. It does not do for a young man to be too serious, and it does not help him to overcome his obstacles, either. Write to her, tell her how much you care for her and see if she will not come back to you and maybe you can be happy together once more."

"Dear Mr. Virginia Lee: We are two girls 17 years old. We have a date with two good looking boys. Some have reported them to be rather fresh, and then again others say they are all right and to go with them. We are decent girls and would like to be treated so by our friends. Will you please advise us what to do?"

"SNOOTS AND BILLIE."

Have the boys meet your parents, girls, and see what they think about them. If they are willing to let you go with the boys, run along. You can tell by experience, you know, and very often it is the actions of the girl a boy is with that

will determine respect she usually gets it, and vice versa.

**Senior High Group
To Have Party**

The high school senior group sponsored by Miss Dorothy Lomax is having a party this evening in the Cecil Horne residence at 1626 Avenue X.

**Class Has Meeting On
Thursday Evening**

A nominating committee was appointed anticipating the election of officers, last evening when Dr. Paul W. Horn's class met in parlors of the First Methodist church. There was a social meeting of the group and short talks were made by Dr. Horn and Rev. L. H. Munger, pastor of the church. Refreshments were served.

**Miss Kate Boyd Will
Entertain Club**

Sans Souci club members are to be guests of Miss Kate Boyd at 1631 18th street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A business meeting of this organization was conducted Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Lovie L. Thompson.

**Cotters Club Is To
Meet Tonight**

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant are entertaining the Cotters club this evening.

**Mrs. Lee Quillen To
Be Complimented**

Miss Ruth Horn is entertaining tomorrow afternoon in her home complimenting Mrs. J. Lee Quillen.

**Hi-League To Have
Party Saturday**

The First Methodist Wesley Hi-League is to have a party tomorrow evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Adkins are sponsors for this organization.

**Las Amigas Party Is
Being Given**

Mrs. A. M. Burns will be hostess to Las Amigas club this afternoon.

Furniture Trade Asks Protection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A request for increased protection for the \$700,000,000 furniture industry resulted in a lengthy questioning at the house ways and means committee tariff revision hearing today when it developed that some of the companies supporting the plea were fined several years ago for anti-trust law violation.

D. A. Reed, New York, who said he represented 3,600 furniture manufacturers in 43 states with a capital investment of \$422,000,000, was one of those asking additional tariff protection.

**Texas U. Students
Are On Probation**

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sixty seven men students of the University of Texas and 42 co-eds today faced limitation of social activities for the remainder of the year because they allegedly attended a dance given by Theta Nu Epsilon, secret inter-fraternity organization.

Honor councils yesterday placed them on social probation. The T. N. E. Dance was said to have been given December 15.

Theta Nu Epsilon is a national fraternity which exists "Sub Rosa" in many universities and which is a considerable political power in a number of institutions.

Al Smith Gets Job In New York Bank

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has been elected a director of the County Trust company of New York.

James J. Riordan, president of the trust company and friend of the former governor, said the chairmanship would not be determined until after the return of Mr. Smith from a vacation in the South.

Directors of the company include William F. Kenny, John J. Raskob and M. J. Meehan, personal friends of Mr. Smith.

**Modern Hatchery To
Be Placed At Idalou**

SLATON, Jan. 18.—Location of a modern hatchery with a capacity of 15,000 eggs at Idalou, was announced yesterday by W. L. Huckabay and son, Bill Huckabay, of Slaton, who will be the operators of the plant. The hatchery will begin operation in the next few days as the machinery has already been ordered.

**LOOK OUT FOR
THE WIND**

Full Size for Full Value
—if not from this package it is not the ORIGINAL

**SHREDDED
WHEAT** 12 ounces full-size biscuits

Big biscuits of healthful nourishment
Warming—satisfying—easily digested—
The Whole Wheat—every biscuit perfectly baked,
SAVE THE PAPER INSERTS IN YOUR SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGES
... LOTS OF FUN FOR THE CHILDREN

Morris Slipper Shop

Hotel Lubbock Building

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY



SALE

BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING

Our Birthday gift to you is the greatest assembly of smart shoes at the greatest reduction that you have ever seen. Shoes for street wear, evening wear and for the combination of comfort and style. You'll readily see the value after you have seen our window display and the numbers offered for sale.

Three Big Groups

Unbelievable
Low Prices.
Originally
Priced to
\$10.00

\$3 85

20 Styles in
This Group
All Sizes,
All Leathers,
Mid-Season
Styles.

Included
In This Group
Is Our Entire
Stock of
Arch-support
Shoes.

\$5 85

18 Styles
Values from
\$8.50 to \$11.50.
You've Never
Seen
Such Values.

Shoes That
Sell Regularly
for
\$10 to \$16.50.
New Creations
from the
World's Leading
Markets.

\$6 85

This Group
Includes All
Red Cross and
Smaltz-
Goodwin
(Hand Turns)

\$6 CINDERELLA \$6
SLIPPER SHOP

At Jarett's Fashion Shop

a pair of
ALLEN 'A'
Full Fashioned
HOSIERY
with every
pair of shoes
purchased

This is probably the most sensational offering ever presented to the women of the South Plains. Every pair of shoes offered is smart in style and an excellent value at \$6, and this remarkable offer is made to induce MORE women to see for themselves the savings they can make in this department without sacrifice of style or quality.

Gets Job York Bank

Jan. 18 (AP)—Alfred J. Smith, president of the York Bank, said the chair-
man of the board of directors, Mr. Smith, in the South.
company include
John J. Raskob
personal friends

chery To At Idalou

Idalou, was an-
by W. L. Hucks-
Huckabury, of
the operators of
hatchery will be
the next few days
has already been

UT FOR IND

Value
ED
2 ounces
full-size
biscuits

Value ED

2 ounces
full-size
biscuits

2 ounces full-size biscuits

2 ounces
full-size
biscuits

hment digested- actly baked, HEAT PACKAGES

hment
digested-
actly baked,
HEAT PACKAGES

op

op

Y

Y

E

E

the great- ning wear the value for sale.

the great-
ning wear
the value
for sale.

yles in Group Sizes, leathers, Season yles.

yles in
Group
Sizes,
leathers,
Season
yles.

yles in Group Sizes, leathers, Season yles.

yles in
Group
Sizes,
leathers,
Season
yles.

yles in Group Sizes, leathers, Season yles.

yles in
Group
Sizes,
leathers,
Season
yles.

yles in Group Sizes, leathers, Season yles.

yles in
Group
Sizes,
leathers,
Season
yles.

Group des All ross and altz- dwin

Group
des All
ross and
altz-
dwin

(Turns)

(Turns)

ND SCORING OF CONTEST

SLATON, - WOLFFARTH
ENTRIES WILL BE
JUDGED NEXT

Scoring has already been com-
pleted in the living-room contest at
Carlsbad and will be made at Wolf-
fardth this afternoon, according to
Miss Louie Baird, Lubbock county
home demonstration agent.

Entries in both the living-room
and yard contests will be judged at
Slaton and Union tomorrow after-
noon.

A second scoring will be made of
the living-room next May and of
the yards next September. The
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will
award cash prizes to the winners in
the yard contest and free trips to
the short course at A. and M. Col-
lege to the winners in the living-
room contest. Pictures are being
made of the entries of both con-
tests.

Hazel Armstrong and Miss
Gertrude Daniels, high school
teachers, judge the living-rooms and
Richard Center and Ike Walker,
high school horticulture students,
judge the yards.

WALKER

(Continued From Page 1)

escaped while being transferred to
Billings, Mont. The prisoner said
his first arrest was in Oklahoma in
1922, when he served five years for
theft of an automobile.

Detective Chief Reville said Wal-
ker admitted passing forged money
orders of the American Express
company, using four names for that
purpose. Some express money orders
which had been stolen still were in
Walker's possession when he was
arrested Saturday.

Walker says he is a native of
Milam county, Texas, and was born
in 1901.

Fred Nave, held here with Walker
and also wanted in many cities and
towns for crimes of various sorts,
refused to make any admissions.

Wanted in Oklahoma.

While the questioning of the pair
was under way, a telegram from
Sheriff Fred Bowels, sheriff of Pon-
totoke county, Oklahoma, it stated
Walker was wanted as the leader of
the gang that held up a bank at Al-
len, Okla.

"Walker has been positively iden-
tified," the telegram read. "Con-
viction is certain. Curtis Black,
member of the gang, given life
will pay entire reward offered by
state if Walker is turned over to me."

Telegrams, letters and telephone
calls continue to pour into detective
headquarters from all parts of the
southwest. More cities continued
to be heard from, and in most cases
Walker and Nave seem to be want-
ed mainly for slaying. Buffalo pol-
ice have received telegraphic re-
quests to hold the two for Austin
Pampa, Fort Worth, Berger, and
Wellington, Texas; Purcell, Okla-
homa City, Washington City, Okla.;
El Paso, Ark.; Colorado Springs,
Colorado City, and Lamar, Colo.

The pair, police say, are impli-
cated in eight killings. Daylight
robberies of banks seem to have been
their forte.

CROPS

(Continued From Page 1)

value those of 1927 by \$36,000,000
and the hypothetical value of all
crops was worth about \$30,000,000
more than that of the year before,
and the production was \$60,000,000
greater. For the United States as a
whole, the total value of the prin-
cipal crops in 1928 was \$8,456,000,000
compared with \$8,522,000,000 a year
ago. Another good year was ex-
perienced by the raisers of cattle,
sheep, goats, poultry, but to a lesser
extent by the hog raisers. Ship-
ments of cattle and calves to points
outside were very close to the 5-year
average of 1,088,000 head. The
movement of cattle within the state
accounted for another million head.

There was a slight reduction in
the acreage of winter wheat sown
during the fall of 1928 compared
with that sown in 1927. However,
the estimated 2,576,000 acres sown
last fall exceeded the area harvested
in 1928 by 50,000 acres. A total
of 24 per cent of the wheat acre-
age was abandoned in 1928. Practi-
cally all parts of the state now
have a good season in the ground,
and conditions in general are very
encouraging.

Book Investigation Gets Senate's Okeh

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—
Investigation of the price of text-
books and the desirability of
amending the free textbook law was
approved in the senate here today
on a viva voce vote. The proposal,
put forward by Senator A. J. Wirtz
of Seguin and Joe Slocum of Green-
ville, met with no opposition.

BILL BARS BOLTERS

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—
Party bolters in presidential elec-
tions would be barred from seeking
office on the ticket of the political
group they deserted in a bill laid
before the house today by Repre-
sentative Markin of Georgetown.

Revenue Raising Bills Sent Back

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Re-ref-
erring of half a dozen revenue rais-
ing measures from the committee
on revenue and taxation to that on
highways and motor traffic plunged
the house into a warm debate today,
terminated when opposing groups
decided all committee chairmen
would be called into conference
with speaker Barron to determine

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



THE HOOTSTOWN DOG CATCHER WALKED
INTO TOWN THIS MORNING, AND CUT AGAIN
FOLLOWED BY TWENTY TWO OF OUR
BEST HOUND DOGS

MRS. BABE RUTH'S DEATH IN FIRE DISCLOSES TANGLE



Glancing from the cockpit of the Army monoplane, Question Mark, Major Carl Spatz, commander of the flight which shattered all endurance records, read to messages sent by his wife and painted on the fuselage of another plane, while flying over Los Angeles, Cal. Lieutenant R. V. Williams is shown ready to deliver a sky love letter being painted for Mrs. Spatz by Lieutenant J. S. Stowell. Joe Nikrent, with glasses, official timer, and Anhar Derrage, aerologist, operating a theodolite, a device for measuring wind velocity and direction aloft, are shown, inset, watching the flight.

"TWILIGHT SLEEP"

(Continued From Page 1)

an official investigation of the death
and conditions at the home, J. C.
Pieper, federal operative announced
he was following the evidence closely
to determine if those in charge
had violated federal anti-narcotic
laws in using the drug as a sedative.

He asked permission of the legis-
lative committee to question girl in-
mates and officials of the home. The
coroner's investigation of the death
revealed that Miss Haskew and five
other girls had been given the drug
last Saturday night when they cre-
ated a disturbance in protest to soli-
tary confinement and bread and
water diet which was their punish-
ment for escaping from the home.

Miss Lips testified before the leg-
islators that about 20 injections of
twilight sleep had been given vari-
ous inmates of the home since she
had been in charge. She became
superintendent in November, 1926.
She said all the girls who received
the injections last Saturday had
been given similar treatment at
previous times.

Miss Faye Graves, one of Miss
Haskew's companions, said she had
been given the drug eight times.
Lola Gonzales, another of the girls
who escaped, said she had been
given "no water fit to drink" for
two days.

"Lack of water and injection of
twilight sleep" caused Miss Has-
kew's death, the coroner's jury
found. It was brought out before
that body that while the girls had
been served water, they had refused
it because they said it contained
medicine.

through what channels the bills
should be routed.

The dispute arose when Rep.
Nicholson of Fort Neches moved
that the bills, which included Rep.
Tillotson's four cent gasoline tax
bill, which yesterday was given the
committee on highways and motor
traffic, again be referred to the
committee on taxation and revenue.

IMPEACHMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

conduct under claim of right of
members of the legislature to as-
semble peacefully.

9.—Unlawful and wrongful at-
tempts to interfere with the func-
tioning of committee on investiga-
tion of legislature, judicial exec-
utive and other departments of state
and intimidation of witnesses and
prospective witnesses to be called
by said committee.

10.—General incompetency.
"A full, impartial, complete and
free investigation can not be ob-
tained unless sinister influences are
prevented," the report continued,
and "it can only partially be pre-
vented by the suspension of the said
Henry S. Johnson as governor of the
state of Oklahoma."

BIVINS DIES

(Continued From Page One)

Amarillo, who died here yesterday,
was to be sent home this afternoon,
an honor guard of city and cham-
ber of commerce officials accom-
panying it to the train here.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of
Commerce voted today to send Wal-
ter M. Fridy to Amarillo for the
funeral Sunday and adopted resolu-
tions of condolence and sympathy.

Miles Bivins, a son, arrived here
today and was to return to Ama-
rillo with the body.

RAILROADS

(Continued From Page 1)

mission to allow the Frisco to ac-
quire trackage rights over the Chi-
cago, Rock Island and Gulf railroad
for a distance of 71 miles from
Jackboro into Fort Worth. The
various acquisitions, extensions and
rights to operate would put the San
Francisco line completely through

VENZUELA TOWN IS ROCKED BY QUAKE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18 (AP)—
Steamers and all the smaller
craft available today were rushing
toward the city of Cumana, which
was leveled by an earthquake, with
food and medical supplies and tents.
They are also carrying nurses and
doctors.

Every building in the city was de-
stroyed, the governor of Cumana
informed President Gomez by wire-
less, adding there were a great
number of victims.

The newspaper Universal put the
number of dead at 25, out of the
city's population of about 25,000.
The paper said a great number of
injured persons were being taken
from the ruins.

The earthquake severed tele-
graphic communications with the
city and accounts were fragmentary
regarding the disaster.

Cumana is located about a mile
above the mouth of the Manzanares
river, about 25 miles east of Car-
acas.

NEWS BRIEFS

Will D. Burks of Pilot Point, has
been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.
S. Williams, 1905 16th street, this
week.

Miss Sam Padgett, of Ballinger, is
the guest of her sisters, Mrs. O. F.
Maddox and Mrs. F. M. Mad-
dox, and their families. Miss Pad-
gett formerly lived here.

Mrs. W. B. Matlock, Ashfork, Ariz-
ona, returned home yesterday fol-
lowing a several weeks' visit in the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. Green of this city. Returning
with her is her young son who was
born here during the visit.

Ell Hoover, manager of the Up-
town Dance Palace, is visiting rela-
tives in Reno, Nev. J. D. Tucker,
owner, is manager in charge, dur-
ing the absence of Mr. Hoover.

Joel Bates of Dallas, is the guest
of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. G.
Bates, 2207 Thirteenth street, and
sister, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, 2015 Main
street.

Mrs. H. D. Woods and children,
Dalton and Winifred, are ill at the
family home on Thirteenth street.
Winifred is considered seriously ill
at this time, while her mother and
brother are both convalescing.

O. L. Nislar, of the Nislar Hard-
ware, leaves soon for Cleveland, O.,
where he will attend a two week
demonstration meet of the New
Process Stove company.

Miss Katherine Hart and brother
J. D., who are attending high school
here, will spend the week-end with
their father in Lovington, N. M.

Paul Sherrod, of the Sherrod
Hardware company, will leave Mon-
day night for Dallas, where he will
attend the Texas Hardware and
Implement association meet in two-
day session there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Polk, of
Amarillo, were business visitors in
this city Thursday.

Loyette Lindsey, little daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, is
ill at the family home on Main
street.

J. J. Chauncey and Charles Reid
are transacting business in Rotan
today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Collins have
returned to their home at Floyd-
ada, after attending the funeral of
the latter's grandfather, M. D. Mc-
Larry, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gentry ac-
companied by Mrs. S. H. Lewis,
made a business visit and return
trip to Hale Center Thursday.

H. Paul Moore, of the Lydick
Roofing company, leaves Saturday
for Plainview where he will trans-
act business for his company.

Mrs. B. D. McLarry, who has been
ill for some time at the family home
on Ninth street, is reported slightly
improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver are
expected to arrive today from a
several days visit at San Antonio,
Waco and Mineral Wells.

Neil H. Wright, of the Southland
Life Insurance company, is at-
tending business in Levelland to-
day.

B. Sherrod, of the Sherrod Hard-
ware company, leaves Sunday for
Amarillo to attend the directors'
meeting of the Panhandle Hardware
and Implement association.

Arnold Chauncey is recuperating
at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Chauncey, 1624 13th
street, after several days' illness.

Mrs. Neil H. Wright is convalesc-
ing from a brief illness at her home
at 1622 Main street.

Miss Bernice Phipps, teacher in
the K. Carter school who has been
ill for several days, is somewhat
improved today.

J. E. Conner, who has been ill
with influenza, is improving.

**Building Permits
\$154,520 In Month**
Lubbock building permits reach-
ed the \$154,520 mark yesterday af-
ternoon with the granting of two
permits for a total of \$8,800. One of
the permits was to C. T. Burns,
1918 26th street, for a \$5,000 resi-
dence, with Noble Paulk named as
the contractor, and the other to A.
W. Stanford for a \$3,800 residence
at 2214 24th street.

THREE NEW YORK CHIEFS OF G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—
Placing of Republican political au-
thority in New York State during
the next four years in the hands of
three leaders was announced today
by H. Edmund Machold, state com-
mittee chairman, after he and Wil-
liam H. Hill and Ogden L. Mills,
under-secretary of the treasury,
had a breakfast conference with
President-elect Hoover.

Mr. Machold and Mr. Hill, the
chief member of the group will be
Charles D. Hilles, national commit-
teeman, who conferred with Mr.
Hoover earlier in the week. Mr.
Machold is to represent the group
in most negotiations with the new
president. He said the three would
agree upon recommendations for
appointments for federal office be-
fore names were submitted to Mr.
Hoover for his consideration.

Mr. Hill was head of the inde-
pendent Hoover-for-President or-
ganization in New York State and
the agreement on the handling of
patronage was regarded as some-
what of a victory for him.

OIL NEWS NOTES

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Cas-
ing is being set in the Texas com-
pany's No. 2 Branyon well near Lul-
ling at 2346 feet after a good core
was taken. The core was about two
feet in the Edwards lime, and showed
heavy oil saturation. The well
is southeast of the first Branyon
well, which caused much excitement
when it blew in early in 1928, and
which is still producing.

The Humble Oil company is
swabbing a steady stream of oil,
from its No. 2 Branyon well near Lul-
ling at 2346 feet after a good core
was taken. The core was about two
feet in the Edwards lime, and showed
heavy oil saturation. The well
is southeast of the first Branyon
well, which caused much excitement
when it blew in early in 1928, and
which is still producing.

Realty Transfers

Lubbock real estate transfers
since the first of the year soared
above the half million dollar mark
as twenty-four realty deals dur-
ing the past two days included
warranty deeds totalling \$61,680.

During the month of January 175
warranty deeds have been filed at
the county clerk's office to aggre-
gate \$538,351. None of the deeds
during the past two days has been
an unusually large amount.

W. H. Bledsoe to R. H. McCauley
lots 30 and 21, block 78, Overton.
H. R. Parker, et ux, to J. C. Roy-
alty, lot 15, block 48, McCrummen
second addition.

R. E. McCorday, et ux, to B. F.
Hudson, lot 18, block 71, Highland
Heights.

Harvey Austin, et ux, to Paul
Foutz, lot 1, block 78, South Slaton.
Paul Bawler, et ux, to B. G. Wil-
lamson, E 75 feet of lots 11 and 12
block 67, O. T. Lubbock.

W. D. McCarty to Alpha McCarty
lots 23 and 24, block 3, lots 16 and
17, block 95, all in O. T. Lubbock,
and lots 6 and 7, block 8, Sanders.
R. D. Penn, et ux, to W. T. Wick-
er, W 7-8 of block 85, South Slaton.
A. M. Watson, et al, to R. D. Penn
et ux, W 7-8 of block 85, South Slaton.

C. C. Hoffman, et ux, to A. M.
Watson, W 7-9 of block 85, South
Slaton.

J. D. Haney, et ux, to C. F. An-
derson, Tr. 5 out of subd. of survey
40 block S, 43.19 acres.

Fred Spikes, et ux, to S. S. Shanks
et ux, W 1-4 survey 2, block JS.
W. B. Moser, et ux, to Mrs. H. G.
Wright, lot 25, block 29, Ellwood.

Mrs. Eva Knight to W. D. Car-
nett lot 12, block 21, Parkland
Place.

P. G. Webb to R. W. Crowder, lot
11 and 10, 10 feet lot 12, block 2,
Webb addition.

Maggie C. Parris to R. W. Crow-
der, sr, 156.65 x 358 feet out of NW
1-4 survey 7, block B, and being the
J. N. Parris tract.

H. T. Bord, et al, to Nora Hard-
ing, lot 17, block 19, Ellwood.

R. S. Booker, et ux, to J. W. Gray
lot 9, block 1 Delmar Annex.
Lillie Stephens to J. E. Hamilton

E 5 feet lots 4 and 5, block 148,
O. T. Lubbock.
J. E. Walker, et ux, to Roe Bonds
lot 28 and W 10 feet lot 29, Robin-
son subdivision of block 2, Overton.
L. W. Squires, et ux, to J. G. Por-
ter, lots 9 and 10, block 1, Squires
Place.

Lawrence C. Bacon, et ux, to N.
C. Carroll, W 1-2 lots 7 to 10, in-
clusive, block 20, O. T. Lubbock.

Claude Tatum, et ux, to J. H.
Dodson, part of block 3, Roberts
and McWhorter addition.
R. S. Booker, et ux, to T. C. Mc-
Cay, lot 1, block 2, Delmar Annex.

PORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)—Be-

fore the second session of the Texas
Laundry Owners' association here
today memorial services honoring
members of the association who died
during the past year were con-
ducted by C. W. Clark, Abilene.

Auto Stolen From Roswell Sought Here

Report was made to the Lubbock
police headquarters yesterday of
theft of a green Buick coupe at
Roswell, New Mexico. It is thought
that the car was brought in the di-
rection of Lubbock and local of-
ficers are on the look-out for it.

**why
this sugar?**

When you buy IMPERIAL
SUGAR you not only favor
a Texas product—you
secure a pure cane SUGAR
of a quality that cannot
be surpassed. If then—the
quality is better and the
product is made at home
—there's a double incen-
tive to demand it from
your grocers.

**IMPERIAL
SUGAR**
from Sugarland, Texas

BUT IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES...CONVENIENT SIZES

**Break it! . . . and
see the delicate,
flaky layers of
tender crispness
in this delicious
salted cracker.**

**Brown's Saltine
Flakes**

... In Brown's Saltine
Flakes, flakiness is a fact
... not an empty adver-
tising word. You can actually
see the tiny flakes . . . lay-
ers upon layers of them!
That's why Saltine Flakes
are so tenderly crisp . . .

And that's why these de-
licious little salted squares
add such delight to soups,
salads, cheese and all sorts
of spreads . . . They're at
your grocer's . . . in wax-
wrapped family caddies, in
packages and by the pound.

Made in Texas
by the
Brown Cracker & Candy Co.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Broadway At Texas Ave.

The Spring Coat You Buy Here

Will Take Its Place Smartly
On Many Occasions

DETROIT FANS PIN HOPES IN BUCKY HARRIS, NEW MANAGER

FEW VETERAN PLAYERS WILL ANSWER CALL

WEAK HURLING STAFF OF LAST YEAR IS MUCH STRONGER

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of stories dealing with mid-winter prospects of baseball clubs. Others will follow.

BY WILLIAM H. BEATTY
Associated Press Staff Writer
DETROIT, Jan. 18 (AP)—In the spare figure of Stanley Raymond "Bucky" Harris—who says he isn't promising anything—rest the hopes of Detroit baseball fans that an ailing Detroit Tiger this season will receive a stimulating tonic.

Harris takes George Moriarty's place as manager of the Detroit American League club. Few regulars will be back and even fewer of these will be certain of their places. Bucky has announced Charley Gehring, Harry Heilmann and Marty McManus of the infield; Jonathan Stone and Harry Rice, outfielders; Owen Carroll and Vic Sorrell, pitchers, among those fairly certain of appearing in the lineup.



George Uble

Weakest in catching the Detroit club, which finished in sixth place last year, will have a revamped staff. Heading the list is George Uble, brought from Cleveland in a trade which took Ken Holloway pitcher, and Jackie Tavenner, shortstop. From Toronto of the minors comes

home, a right hander, expected to develop into a headliner. Carroll, Sorrell, Haskell, Josh Billings and Earl Whitehill of last year's team will be available, while Lil Stoner and Sam Gibson are on the doubtful list.

No changes have been made in the catching staff to date. Larry Woodall, Mervin Shea and Bill Hargreaves are on the roster, and Ed Phillips of Toronto, who worked out with the club during training last year, is a possibility.

The Coast League has been drawn upon to furnish Roy Johnson, of San Francisco, designed for the right field berth. Johnson is a slugger, holding close to 400 last year, and Bucky has high hopes for him. Fisher, who has having his pounce troubles, probably will be utility outfielder.

Heilmann may have to stage a battle for first base position with Dale Alexander of the International League, who was acquired this year. Heine Schube, from Houston, is the shortstop, candidate, replacing Tavenner. Chick Galloway remains to give Schube competition.

Tables are reversed for Bucky and George McBride. When Bucky was holding down second sack at Washington, McBride was his manager. Now McBride, as coach this year for Detroit, is working for his old employer.

The Detroit club will go to Phoenix, Ariz., for the training season.

IN WEST TEXAS

News Tidbits From Many Places

Abilene Leader

ABILENE, Jan. 18.—The Abilene Chamber of Commerce established a precedent Tuesday night by electing Charles W. Barnes as president for a second term. Vice president elected were O. E. Ransom and Charles Mota, Jr. B. Miller was named treasurer. One hundred and fifteen directors were chosen.

Plug Howard Well

BIG SPRING, Jan. 18.—The Landreth Production corporation well was plugged 4,300 feet on section 75, block 25, H. & T. C. Railway company. Scurry count. Very light showings of oil were reported at 3,652-3,660 feet and at 3,715-3,721 feet.

Odessa's Airport

ODESSA, Jan. 18.—A plan to launch and finance an A-1 airport at Odessa through the medium of a county bond issue was received with enthusiastic acclaim before an audience of 300 people, including the El Paso good will fliers, at a meeting of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce here last night.

Inspired by the interest and enthusiasm generated by the delegation of El Paso merchants, figures turned out en masse to greet the visitors and filled the American Legion hall to capacity.

More Cotton

WELLINGTON, Jan. 18.—A survey compiled by the Wellington Leader shows that more cotton has already been ginned in Collingsworth county from the present crop than was produced in this county last year. According to figures rendered to the Leader by 19 gins over the county, 43,946 bales had been ginned before Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Collingsworth county produced 41,927 bales last year, so the present

TWO MAIN COGS IN DETROIT MACHINE



STANLEY HARRIS



HARRY HEILMANN

Stanley "Bucky" Harris, facing his first year as manager of the Detroit American League club and Harry Heilmann, several times leading hitter of the American League, are the two main hopes of Tiger fans this year.



Henry I. Farrell

Did Not Want Baseball
In discussing the negotiations that were carried on between the owners of the New York Giants and Tex Rickard for the purchase of the Polo Grounds, Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants, said that Rickard at no time had any desire to enter baseball.

"He just wanted the Polo Grounds," Stoneham said. "He offered us as much as the grounds and the National League franchise were worth and said we could have the ball club and play it over in the Yankee Stadium. He raised his price several times and couldn't understand our reason for refusing. We couldn't convince him that the Polo Grounds was too much a part of the Giants to separate them."

Might If Necessary
Rickard, in his candid way, told the boxing writers at the time the negotiations were being carried on that he didn't want to get a ball club on his hands. Fighters take up enough of a fellow's time, he said.

"I just want that place up there," he said. "I'd enclose it and make a big arena out of it for football, boxing and hockey. But maybe I would take the place if I had to. I'd move over there in Jake Ruppert's place and get some feller to run 'em for me. You can always get some feller to run things for you."

He chuckled a bit and then went on: "Don't know as I couldn't run a baseball team myself. That Bill Gibson and Tim Mara have got a football team and Gib says he's going to show them how to play and give 'em the signs or whatever they call it. I know as much about baseball as Gib knows about football."

Rickard went up to the Polo Grounds one cold afternoon to see his first and only football game. Columbia was playing some big eastern team and there was plenty of excitement. Rickard managed to sit through it because he didn't want to walk out on their show.

He returned to his office in the old Garden, half frozen. When he was asked for his impression of the game he said:

"Them fellers act like nuts in the stands. What were they yellin' about?"

Baseball Fellers Funny
In his practical way he never could understand the reason for so big baseball parks in New York. He used to ask the newspapermen why the parks were closed during one-half of the regular playing season and during the entire winter.

He remembered the time before the Yankee Stadium was built at the Polo Grounds several million dollars when the Giants and the Yankees played in the Polo Grounds and he couldn't see the reason why the Giants couldn't be moved over to the Yankee Stadium.

It was this point of argument that made him so persistent in keeping after the Giants to sell and he insisted that the Giants should be sold.

Figures for this year's crop are substantially higher than last year's.

Real Estate High

BIG SPRING, Jan. 18.—In recent deals real estate has exchanged hands here at fancy prices. A lot, 100 feet on Rummel's street, was sold for \$22,000 to Logan Brothers of Fort Worth and San Angelo. A lot on East Third street, known as the Powell property, was sold for \$13,500 to Martin Cayne of Childress.

Hangar At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Jan. 18.—A \$100,000 steel and brick hangar will be erected immediately on the site of Amarillo's \$100,000 municipal airport, city officials announced Thursday.

Contract for the building was awarded Wednesday night.

Robbers Raid

BLANKET, Jan. 18.—This Brown county town entertained villains unaware Wednesday night. Some time between midnight and the last resident retired, when a 5 o'clock Thursday morning, when the first business house was opened for the day, two drug stores, two groceries and a filling station were robbed and an unsuccessful effort was made to enter a fifth store.

WEST TEAMS REBEL UNDER A. A. U. REIGN

WESTERN CONFERENCE BREAKS OFF WITH ATHLETIC UNION

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Western Conference has broken relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of America and henceforth will conduct its own athletic meets independently. Major John L. Griffith, conference athletic commissioner, revealed today.

The action, which Major Griffith said was agreed to by every member of the conference, culminates a quarrel between the two organizations, which has been simmering for years but which reached its breaking point this past week when Northwestern University and Ohio State rebelled at A. A. U. policies. Northwestern decided to break with the A. A. U. when the latter organization refused to sanction a swimming meet between the Purple and the Chicago athletic association because several of its swimmers had competed in an unconditioned meet last summer. Ohio State followed suit yesterday when it decided to run the Ohio Relays without seeking A. A. U. sanction as in the past.

No longer will the Western Conference bend under the yoke of the A. A. U. Major Griffith told the Associated Press. "We are tired of its continual demands and its general attempts to dominate our affairs. Henceforth, we will conduct athletic meets with clubs and teams that we choose and will not pay the regular \$10 tribute to obtain the heretofore required sanction."

DEPOSED AFGHAN KING PLOTS DRIVE

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 18.—Advices from Karachi, India, today said that former King Amanullah of Afghanistan was gathering support from southern Afghans for an attempt to recover his lost throne from the water carrier who became king, Habibullah Khan. One incentive presumably is Amanullah's expectation of an heir.

Amanullah, after his abdication in Kabul, reached Kandahar in the south of Afghanistan and raised the royal standard over the palace there, indicating he still considered himself a factor in the situation. He seemed to be in authority over that section and it was reported he also had support at Ghazni.

Persons familiar with Afghanistan today expressed doubts whether Amanullah would be able to move against Kabul before spring. In Kabul, Habibullah held sway having taken the throne from Amanullah, elder brother of Amanullah, who became ruler after Amanullah's abdication.

Perfect order was said to prevail in Kabul with foreign legations, missions and institutions guaranteed by rebels whose attitude toward the foreigners is quite friendly.

VERY NECESSARY

Grand Duke Must Wait For His Missing Shoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—For 40 minutes today Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, father of Prince Nikita, recently declared Czar by Russian revolutionists, sat in his hotel room as the time drew near for him to fill a speaking engagement.

Outside waited secretaries, emissaries, club women, countrymen, reporters, photographers and hotel officials.

Bellhops ransacked the hotel from cellar to garret for two pairs of shoes—one black, the other tan—all the shoes the Grand Duke had.

The waiting army grew impatient but waited just the same because a Grand Duke could not receive callers in his stocking feet. The shoes, it appeared, had been ticketed with his room number and a careless bootblack, not knowing and probably not caring whether the shoes belonged to a grand duke or a grandfather, had mislaid them.

"The shoes, the shoes," wailed the grand duke's secretary. "The shoes, the shoes," echoed the bellhop's chorus.

Finally ten minutes before the Grand Duke Alexander was to speak a breathless boy came bounding in.

In one hand he carried a pair of black oxfords, in the other a pair of tan ones. Five minutes later the grand duke greeted his callers.

Terracing Will Be Childress Program

CHILDRESS, Jan. 18.—Terracing of 20,000 acres of land in Childress county will begin in the next few days as soon as county commissioners provide the necessary machinery. It was announced yesterday by Bill Pinson, Childress county agent.

Eighteen farmers have requested that their land be terraced, the largest one tract being 500 acres of Ed Abington.

FASTEST WOMAN ON ICE



Here's Lella Brooks Potter of Toronto, Canada, who happens to be the world amateur champion woman speed skater and the fastest woman on ice. She is entered for competition in all the coming international meets to be held at Lake Placid, New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit in the next few weeks.

LUBBOCK HIGH FACES STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

SOLID WEEK OF GAMES CONFRONTS LOCAL TEAM NEXT WEEK

Lubbock High's basketball team will enter Saturday night upon one of the most strenuous series of games the locals have faced in several years. Beginning with the Quannah this week-end, the Westerners will be in for a solid week of engagements with teams of various calibre. Quannah, Athens, Crosbyton, Abernathy and Canyon will be seen in action here before next week has passed.

Coach Morgan has been working to 30-24 decision over the Wholesaler quintet last night in a hotly contested game at the high school gymnasium. Piling up a commanding lead in the first two periods, the Pedagogues held the upper hand in the third and fourth periods, never in danger of being overtaken.

The fast charging and sturdy blocking of the Teachers proved to be the deciding factor of the rough and tumble affair. Brown and Watkins, elder brother of Amanullah, who became ruler after Amanullah's abdication.

Perfect order was said to prevail in Kabul with foreign legations, missions and institutions guaranteed by rebels whose attitude toward the foreigners is quite friendly.

Unless a tentative game between Lubbock and Post high schools in参照 the Business College and National Guard teams of the City League will meet tonight in the high school gymnasium. A win for the Army team will throw the two teams in a deadlock for the leadership of the loop for the first half.

The box score:

Wholesalers	P.	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Watkins, f.	2	1	5		
Brown, f.	2	0	4		
Wiley, c.	5	0	10		
Saunders, g.	0	1	1		
Ward, g.	0	0	0		
Delaney, g.	2	0	4		
Totals	11	2	24		

Teachers

	P.	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Liston, f.	5	0	10		
Perryman, f.	0	0	0		
Morgan, c.	1	0	2		
Brown, g.	7	3	17		
Barnett, g.	0	1	1		
Horn, g.	0	0	0		
Totals	13	4	30		

Girls Game Slow

Business College girls trounced Montgomery-Ward 26 to 13 in the opening game of the night with a deluge of field goals tossed from close range. Scoring 16 points, Ellison carried off high point honors of the contest. Her running-mate, Matthews, registered 10 points for second honors.

Simmons led the losers in scoring with 7 points while Polk of the same team ran her a close second with six. The game was marred by slow action through the four quarters.

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR DENTAL WORK?

During January and February we extract your teeth free and make you a set for—

\$35.00

We guarantee our Plate and Bridge work to look like natural teeth.

DRS. PHILIPS & HAYMES
Suite 1, Conley Bldg. Phone 75
Lubbock, Texas

LOMSKI WILL BE FAVORITE ON BRADDOCK

ABERDEEN BATTLER IS PROBABLY BEST OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., will be a 7 to 5 favorite over James J. Braddock of Jersey City, when they enter the ring for their ten round battle in Madison Square Garden tonight. But they should not worry Braddock, particularly. He was on the short end of the betting when he battled Tuffy Griffiths at the Garden some time ago but knocked out the highly-touted Sioux City light heavyweight.

Lomski, however, is one of the greatest of the present crop of light heavyweights. A crowding, smashing, tearing type of fighter, he has held his own with the best of the 175-pounders.

Braddock got little notice until he broke Pete Latzo's jaw with a right hand punch. He followed this victory up with the sensational knock-out of Griffiths. That earned him the bout with Lomski.

CAGE RESULTS

At Maryville, Mo.—Springfield Teachers College, 29; Northwest Missouri Teachers 26.
Bethany, Kas.—St. Marys College 26; Bethany 25.
Lincoln—Cotnam 26; Nebraska Wesleyan 18.
Huron, S. D.—Madison (S. D.) Eastern Normal 24; Huron College 22.
Brookings, S. D.—Sioux Falls College 25; South Dakota State 36.
Fort Worth—Texas Christian U. 23; North Texas Teachers 25.
Fremont, Neb.—Doane College 25; Midland College 23.
Dubuque, Ia.—Columbia 32; Buena Vista (Storm Lake, Ia.) 21.
Durham, N. C.—Duke 43; Wake Forest 34.
Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Carolina 25; South Carolina 21.
Topeka—Washington 21; Haskell Indians 32.
Grinnell, Ia.—Grinnell 27; Carleton 26.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Whitman Missionaries 29; Washington State 21.

We are always harking back to the good old times, but we fail to look at the bad which was mixed with the good.—Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod.

LOOK OUT FOR THE WIND

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (AP)—John W. Blackburn, an inspector of police, was shot and killed and his chauffeur, Joseph Lawrence, was seriously wounded late tonight by Griffin Gribbell, who had barricaded himself in his parents' home in the Chestnut Hill district.

BREAD does it!



Bread is the best source of strength and energy and Dandy is the best bread! Mmm, what wonderful creamy goodness, covered with a delectable golden brown crust of tempting appearance. Pleasing to palates—both young and old.

DEMAND!

DANDY BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS

Dandy Bakery

1512 Avenue Q Phone 1289

Curtis Bond

Sponsored by First Baptist Church

9:45

Down Town Bible Class

Palace Theatre

9:45

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Saturdays and Sundays and
consolidated on Sunday
morning only in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

TELEPHONES
13 or 14—Private Branch Exchange
Connecting All Departments

Dorrence D. Roderick... Publisher
Charles A. Gey... Editor

Entered as second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
according to the provisions of the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879, and
under the ruling of the Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of an
individual, firm or corporation, which may
appear in the columns of this paper, will
be gladly corrected upon due notice of
same being given to the editor.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or to
any other source, published herein. All
rights of republication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Sent anywhere by mail or in the
city limits by carrier, for Six Dollars
per year, payable in advance.

Advertising Representatives
The Texas Daily Press League,
Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and
New York
Advertising rates upon application

The Journal is an independent Demo-
cratic newspaper, supporting the ad-
ministrative columns of the principles
which it believes to be right and opposing
those which it believes to be wrong,
regardless of party politics, publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

Wrath is cruel, and anger is out-
rageous; but it is able to stand be-
fore envy.—Prov. 27:4.

How bitter a thing it is to look
into happiness through another
man's eyes!—Shakespeare.

Who Is Intelligent?

The Pennsylvania Education as-
sociation at a recent convention
urged legislation "limiting the exer-
cise of the franchise to those who can
exercise it intelligently."

The assembled teachers pointed
out that when the functions of gov-
ernment were simple, little educa-
tion was required to exercise the
duties of citizenship. Now, however,
government is complex, and only an
intelligent electorate can handle it
properly. Hence the need for res-
triction.

Unfortunately, however, there are
objections to their plan. How would
we put such restriction into effect?
Is there any evidence that the
highly educated man really votes
more intelligently than the man
who never finished high school?
Lent it quite certain that this
scheme would prove an admirable
instrument for disfranchising any
disconnected section of the lecto-
rate that the upper classes feared?

The Pennsylvania teachers may
be given the prize for advancing the
most impractical solution to our gov-
ernmental problems seen in many
a year.

A Harsh Decision?

The action of a Philadelphia judge
in finding a purchaser of liquor
guilty of conspiracy might have far-
reaching effects if generally adopted
by our courts.

There are in this country count-
less "law-shedding" citizens who
think nothing at all of committing a
law breaking by patronizing boot-
leggers. They are quite safe, if the
transaction comes to light it is the
bootlegger's hard luck, not theirs.
They keep their respectability and
no unpunished.

But if arrests, stiff fines and jail
sentences were apt to follow on the
purchase of a bottle of whisky these
people might change their attitude.

It is hard to see why anyone
should protest against the Phila-
delphia judge's decision. After all,
it takes two men to break the liquor
law—one to sell and one to buy. The
buyer is doing just as much to
break down the law as the seller.
If he is made to pay a penalty he
hasn't much kick coming.

The Country Doctor

A new angle of the "farm prob-
lem" which hasn't been discussed
much but which will grow more and
more acute with each passing year
is pointed out by a writer in the
current issue of the North American
Review. It is the crisis in country
life which is approaching as a result
of the disappearance of the country
doctor.

In 1906 there were in the United
States 33,000 physicians in towns of
1000 population or less. By 1924
this number had dwindled to 27,000
and it is still going down. Almost
one-third of the small towns that
had resident doctors in 1914 have
none today.

Medical education and training
grow more expensive each year. The
vast majority of medical graduates,
seeking to recoup their expendi-
tures, enter urban practice as
specialists in one branch or another
of their profession.

Just what can be done to remedy
matters is not clear; obviously, it is
a problem that needs some very
serious consideration.

Professor Burges Johnson com-
plains the old profanity is inade-
quate and no effective new cus-
words have been invented. The
professor must be getting ready to
run into an opened door in the
dark.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says it's
a fine thing to meet strangers.
They give us an opportunity to
practice up on our good manners.

The Plainsman has been flying
around the country with thrill and
abandon but even that has its
drawbacks. Everybody knows that
when a fellow "goes up in the air"
it's hard for him to get back to
earth when he returns to the job.

This column is going to have a lot
to say about aeronomics and hopes
sincerely that the facts so present-
ed will be interesting and pleas-
ing. They say around the airports
that folks now-a-days have "air-
minded" or "ner-minded" so you
can take your choice!

However, since we have all had
such a nice vacation—The Plains-
man and his three regular custom-
ers—we'll forget about the air
problems and talk along more per-
sonal lines.

First and foremost, we still
show little progress in our
campaign for an adequate sys-
tem of paved highways. Of
course, the hardsurface high-
ways are coming—they're just
like judgment day, inevitable.
But we're losing time, as Rex
Beach would say, we're "burning
daylight." We should get
together on this bond issue
proposition.

As was expected, other parts
of the state are talking about Lub-
bock county's two bond issue fail-
ures. The Plainsman was quick-
ly plied with questions at Fort Worth
at a meeting in which between 40
and 50 cities were represented by
newspapermen and chamber of
commerce executives. There hasn't
been much in the newspapers, thank
Heaven, although the Waco News-
Tribune had some deservedly
caustic comment.

As far as that is concerned,
we can't expect anything else.
For the past five or six years
West Texas has, and not with-
out cause, been "pouring it on."
East and Central Texas. We
have claimed to the world that
we are the most progressive sec-
tion of the Lone Star state and,
obviously, our failure to
pass two bond issues in a row
doesn't bear out the argument.
It's no wonder that East and
Central Texas are surprised—
and perhaps just a little in-
clined to "crow" over it.

Every cloud, of course, has its
silver lining and the hardsurface
highway cloud is no exception.
Crosby and Midland counties have
made up in a way for Lubbock
county's demise and, everybody
knows that Lubbock county will
eventually and probably not in the
far-distant future, come through
with flying colors. In the meanwhile,
The Plainsman will continue to be
fundamentally in favor of hard-
surface highways and hope to beat
the band, that we don't wait too
long to get 'em.

That Man on Avenue Q says it's
natural for failures to think that
Easy Street is full of road hogs.

A good woman, says Dorothy Dix,
of American sister states, does
not necessarily make a good wife.
That may be true but a good wife
is necessarily a good woman.

There is a movement on foot
in Austin to raise the salary of
Texas governors and legislators
and The Plainsman, for one,
believes the measure should be
unanimously passed. True, it
puts the legislature in an em-
barassing position to vote to
raise its own pay but the citizen-
ship of Texas is broad-
minded enough to realize that
through the vote of the solons
alone can the trick be turned.

Take the governors office, for
instance. We're paying our govern-
ors \$4,000 per year to run the big-
gest business in the state—the busi-
ness of the State of Texas in which
you and I are stockholders. The
\$12,000 figure, which is suggested in
its stead, is not one whit too small.
It's worth it, much to do the
work and, in addition, the salary
hike would open the gates of op-
portunity to many splendid, capable
Texans who would feel more like
running for the office if it paid a
living wage and who can't make a
financial sacrifice for political glory.

As the situation stands now, no-
body but a rich man can afford to
be governor of Texas and certainly
that position should not be confined
to the field of the wealthy. There
is plenty of gubernatorial material
and relatively poor men in our
state and the proposed raise in the
governor's pay check would open an
avenue of service to them and the
people, alike.

The same argument holds for the
legislature. There's many a good
man who can't and won't go to the
legislature at the present \$5 per
day wage. If the ante is hiked to
\$10 per day for the first 90 days
and \$5 per day thereafter, as pro-
posed, we may be able to find more
recruits for the senate and house—
something that we need and need
badly.

Texas should work to put their
state government and operation

Wonder If the Kellogg Pact Says Anything About "Outlawing"



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

Along Hoover's Trail
In SOUTH AMERICA

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
LIMA, Peru, Jan. 18 (By Mail)—
Customs and culture may differ in
the Americas, but human nature
seems to be the same the world
over.

When the Hoover party visited
Lima the correspondents on the
trip were treated to a large lunch-
eon at the Zoological Gardens. It
was typical of the luncheons served
throughout Latin America and a
most startling departure from the
urban American custom of grab-
bing a sandwich and a malted
milk at the nearest soda fountain.
Watermelon, and Manhattan
cocktails began the orgy, followed
by conchitas, a species of shellfish
called conchitas presumably be-
cause they're so hot. Then a fish
chowder with floating baby lob-
sters, sweet potatoes and other
material. White wine was served
with the subsequent fish course
and red wine subsequently. After
the fish fresh corn with enormous
kernels, side unheated in our
own corn belt, was served on the
cob with cheese. The next course
was of fowl stuffed with pista-
chio, Brazil nuts and raisins.
Then a filet mignon with plain-
tains—and so on through cham-
pagne, dessert, coffee and pisco.
A good show like this one can
be put on in Lima, but it is ne-
cessary to remember that Peru has
an immense illiterate population.
About 15 per cent of the Peruvians
are white, nearly all the rest have
Indian blood, 60 per cent Indian
blood alone. Illiteracy is estimated
at 80 per cent and no more than 5
per cent of the school age popula-
tion is enrolled in government
schools. Naturally, although the
aristocracy certainly many Peruv-
ians of broad culture, this situa-
tion is an enormous handicap for
Peru. Incidentally, it means that
the vast majority of her population
is made up of non-customers for
American goods.

While American-owned textile
mills turn out cloth to cover the
more advanced Peruvians, thou-
sands of Indian women are work-
ing their little hand looms in the
mountains take to the hills in large
numbers when the census taker
comes—they are so afraid of the
white man that they don't want to
be known they are alive. This is a
heritage from Spanish atrocities
of Pizarro's time, for Pizarro taught
the natives that the white man was
treacherous. The tradition was al-
most brought up to date by the
atrocities perpetrated by the Per-
uvian Amazon Co. Ltd., while col-
lecting rubber shortly before the
war.

Ninety per cent of Peru's pur-
chasing power is concentrated in
the thickly populated coastal val-
leys, but even in the cities of this
section are many thousands of the
lowest class worker, mixed Indian,
Chinese and negro, whose incomes
run between 40 and 60 cents a day.
Before this economic restriction as
with the Indians in the mountains,
America's business enterprise and
her efficient consular and commerce

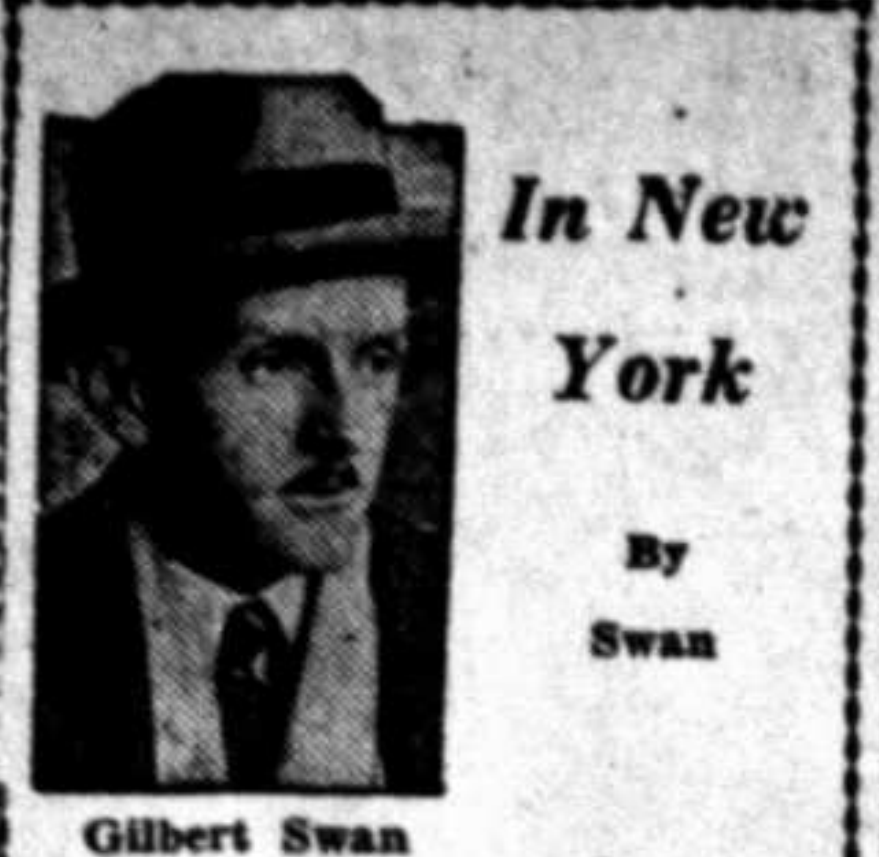
A ship docked at Brooklyn the
other day with 2,000,000 pounds of
cheese from New Zealand. By
chance there weren't any heavy-
weight fighters in the lot, were
there?

more on a business basis and open-
ing the field for more potential
legislators and governors is a mighty
good way to start.

department service are powerless.
Wherever the standard of literacy
is highest in Latin America the de-
mand for foreign goods is raised
proportionately. Literate Chile, for
instance, imports four times as much
per capita as does Peru.

Productive Industries
Most of Peru's sugar is pro-
duced by peons. Iquitos was once
plantation. Cotton is similarly
raised by peon labor, though there
are thousands of small cotton
farmers. Peru is so large and so
climatically divided, however, that
she has numerous other agricul-
tural industries. Her wild rubber
can only be shipped down the
Amazon to the Atlantic from Iquitos
in temperate southern Peru the
farmers go in for wool, cotton and
hides.

American aviation has done a
remarkable job in bringing Peru
closer to herself. Iquitos was once
one day from Lima by rail, one
day by automobile, eight days by
mule, two by canoe and 10 by
launch—just over two weeks. Now
it is seven hours away by air.



Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—And now
Tin Pan Alley has gone "high hat."
Green plush carpets... 21 "try-
out" rooms and 21 pianos for the
play boys and play girls of Broad-
way to ruin within a few weeks with
the lighted end of cigarette butts...
paintings... or whatever they are
... and silk covered chairs.

And Tin Pan Alley started with
sawdust on the floor... or even
bare floors without sawdust... and
pianos that really sounded like tin
pans.

But what with these songs and
theups with the new sound pictures
and one thing or another, the song
racket is very much on the up-
and-up.

And so Leo Feist moved into
"high-hat" quarters up on 50th
street with green plush carpets on
the floor and 21 rooms with 21 pianos
for the playboys and play girls on
to rest their cigarette butts on while
they try out the new tunes. A long
way "up town" for Tin Pan Alley—
but the play world moves gradually
closer to Columbus Circle.

Horsehoes of flowers and good
luck clusters of flowers and cakes
baked on phonograph records. And
through the twilight over Broadway,
the dancing electric signs coming
on. In 20 of the 21 rooms 20 pop-
ular composers and lyric writers
are "doing" their songs for "com-
pany."

If you've never been to one of
these Broadwaywise affairs, come
along for a minute and meet some
of the who's who.

Mabel Wayne, who made a for-
tune with "Ramona" and "A Little
Spanish Town." A blondish, health-
y lass with personality and charm
and way of playing the piano. A
way of singing a song, too. Come
out of vaudeville.

Have you heard my new num-
ber? No, we hadn't. And so she
plays—"Angeline"—when all is
green... In Arcady... No doubt
half of America will be singing it
before spring.

And L. Wolfe Gilbert, who wrote
the lyrics and was writing lyrics
when many of us were translating
our Latin. Let's see, there was
"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and
"Chiquita" and heaven knows what.
A stoutish man, who talks im-
passionately of his business. Who lets
the old methods of song writing
come back again; that
the world is growing away from
writing a song just to have a dance
tune or a trick title.

Vincent Lopez, the jazz bandster
... And Walter O'Keefe, who writes
my lyrics... Some day
you'll hear a lot of that.

In one of the 21 rooms, one of
the 21 pianos bangs out "Hail, Hail,
the Gang's All Here." Voices float
down the long corridor.

In another a piano bangs out
"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."
In the days! Bare floors
and tin pan pianos. No plush rugs
and paintings on the wall.

So does Broadway change!

GILBERT SWAN.

Royalist League
At Front Again

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Ro-
yalist League of America was to be
fore again today.

The man who recently stood the
Dallas municipal government on its
ears and attracted international at-
tention was out with an announce-
ment of his candidacy for mayor.

Recently Richard Potts, reputed
wealthy young attorney gifted with
a keen sense of humor, proclaimed
himself secretary-general of the
Royalist League of America.

LAGRAVE CRITICALLY ILL
EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Paul
LaGrave, business manager of the
Fort Worth Baseball club, who has
been ill here for several months,
suffered a heart attack at 3 a. m.
today, and attending physicians say
his condition is extremely critical.

Schooner Seized
At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)
The immigration authorities here
today announced seizure of the
schooner Fannie B. Atwood at
Jacksonville, Ga., and the arrest of
its captain, John Souza, sought for
the past four years as head of one
of the largest alien smuggling rings
in the South which was responsible,
they said, for the illegal entry of
hundreds of aliens into the United
States.

department service are powerless.
Wherever the standard of literacy
is highest in Latin America the de-
mand for foreign goods is raised
proportionately. Literate Chile, for
instance, imports four times as much
per capita as does Peru.

Productive Industries
Most of Peru's sugar is pro-
duced by peons. Iquitos was once
plantation. Cotton is similarly
raised by peon labor, though there
are thousands of small cotton
farmers. Peru is so large and so
climatically divided, however, that
she has numerous other agricul-
tural industries. Her wild rubber
can only be shipped down the
Amazon to the Atlantic from Iquitos
in temperate southern Peru the
farmers go in for wool, cotton and
hides.

American aviation has done a
remarkable job in bringing Peru
closer to herself. Iquitos was once
one day from Lima by rail, one
day by automobile, eight days by
mule, two by canoe and 10 by
launch—just over two weeks. Now
it is seven hours away by air.

Christmas was the time you got
what was coming to you.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and
"Diet For Children"
Answers to Mothers

RICKETS PREVENTED
BY SUNLIGHT, DIET
AND COD LIVER OIL

By LULU HUNT, PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and
"Diet For Children"
Answers to Mothers

God could not be everywhere;
therefore He made mothers.
—Jewish Proverb.

Mrs. B. wants to know if I believe
it is worth while to put in her
nursery windows one of the ad-
vanced glasses that permits the ultra-
violet rays of the sun to enter.

Yes, Mrs. B., if
you can afford it.
The ultra-violet
rays which help
to prevent and
cure rickets are
uttered out by
the ordinary
window glass. It
is usually follow-
ing the writer
when the child-
ren cannot play
out of doors on
many days, that
rickets manifests
itself.

Sunlight and cod liver oil, and the
right diet, are the chief factors to
prevent rickets, and also to cure it.
We have a list of modern books
on the subject of the general care
and feeding of children which you
may have.

Dental Work and Reducing During
Pregnancy
Mrs. D.—You must be guided by
what your physician says who is
talking care of you, as to whether
you can have your teeth taken out
all at once, and the nature of the
anesthetic. Mrs. D. It is not any
longer considered dangerous to have
teeth attended to during the preg-
nant period more harm probably re-
sulting from the bad teeth than
from the operation of having them
attended to.

Your great excess weight undoubt-
edly points to the fact that you
are not eating right.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot
diagnose, nor give personal advice.
Your questions, if of general inter-
est, will be answered in the column.
In turn, requests for articles must
be accompanied by a fully self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope and 2
cent coin for each article, to cover
cost of printing and handling.

For the pamphlet on reducing and
gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully
self-addressed, stamped envelope,
must be enclosed. Address Dr.
Peters, in care of this paper.

Tomorrow: Before Operations.

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THIS MAN LINCOLN
Have you any of Abraham Lin-
coln's love letters in your attic?
Don't give up if at first you don't
find a whole trunk full of tender
missives from the rail-splitting
young lawyer to one of his favorite
sweethearts. Where others have
succeeded, you can hardly fail.

It seems scarcely possible that the
busy and awkward Lincoln could
have found time to write so many
love letters as have been credited
to him in the last few years. But
we all know how energetic he was.
It was his persistence and his in-
sistence that made him president.
Doubtless he wouldn't lose a girl for
lack of a few thousand well-chosen
words.

The love-life of Lincoln has been
subjected to searching scrutiny. Al-
most everybody who has either a
facile pen or a large attic is en-
gaged in shedding light upon the
loves of the most noted of Ameri-
ca's homely men.

Miss Katherine Helm is the
daughter of Mrs. Emile Todd Helm,
who was a sister of Mrs. Abraham
Lincoln. Miss Helm heard this and
has made quite a study of her aunt,
Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the
Emancipator. Miss Helm puts it all
into a very readable book, just pub-
lished by Harpers, "Mary, Wife of
Lincoln."

The frontpiece of the book is a
portrait of Mary Lincoln, copied
from one now in the White House,
and painted by Miss Helm's mother,
Mrs. Lincoln's sister, at the time
of the first inauguration.

The obvious lesson this portrait
teaches is this: never let your
ter paint your portrait just because
she is your sister.

It seems that Mary Todd was

very well born. That is to say, you
can go through the graveyards and
records of many generations and
find Todds of her line who were
lieutenants, generals, gentlemen
and justices of the peace. So you
can with the Browns, Smiths and
Oliviers. That merely takes patience.

So the ancestral part of this book
isn't as important as the reminis-
cent part.

I am sorry to say that both Abra-
ham Lincoln and his wife talk like
two copy-bookers in this story. When
people become traditions, it is dif-
ficult to put natural dialogue into
their mouths when writing about them.

There are many pictures from
photographs and paintings of the
men and women of the Civil War
period. And I can't help reflecting
how much better looking are our
girls and women of today than were
those of that historic era!

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Police-
man John Beltsky weighs in his
stocking feet and without his
artillery, 255 avoirdupois.
Mrs. Beltsky's best weight is 95
pounds.

Beltsky, suing for divorce
charges cruelty. He says his
wife took his revolver away
from him, slapped his jaw, sat
on him, punched his jaw and
capped the pugnaclous climax
by throwing him out of the
home.

The court will see about it.

The vocabulary of many a stenog-
rapher is as abbreviated as her
truck.—Murray Morton.

NEVER FAILS

Because its leaven-
ing strength al-
ways has been and
always will be
the same. You em-
ploy the same
amount every
time, and secure
the same delightful
results every bake-
day. Try Calumet
and find out what
a big help it is.

DOUBLE
ACTING
MAKES
BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN
1¢
PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Health
MD.

Children

very unbalanced diet
have something to do
poor teeth.

reduce while preg-
nant woman

Naturally none of
repair foods can be
diet. Only the ex-

cess (fats, starches and
cut down. Losing

one pound a week for
ould be 36 pounds.

and soundness
pound for the

of 17 pounds to
the scale.

article on the diet
and nursing which

ask also for our
ack.

old and find my-
stout. Is it possi-
pregnant after the
operation for four and
MRS. W.

been recorded af-
re, but it is so rare
ed a medical cur-
possible that you
ir activities and not
eat intake, so you
overeating, Mrs. W.

ask see your doc-
be sure you have

removal of both
possible to bear chil-
there is no reason
urrying. You must
this.

Dr. Peters cannot
ve personal advice.
if of general inter-
er in the column,
s for articles must
by a fully self-ad-
velope and 2

for each article, to
nting and handling.
et on reducing and
in coin. with fully
stamped envelope,
Address Dr.

before Operations.

All

That is to say, you
the graveyards and
y generations and
ner line who were
nerals, gentlemen
the peace. So you
rover, Smith and
erely takes patience.
al part of this book
nt as the reminis-

ay that both Abra-
his wife talk like
n this story. When
traditions, it is dif-
ficult dialogue into
wen writing about

any pictures from
paintings of the
of the Civil War
can't help reflecting
er looking are our
of today than were
storic era!

ut Calling
Guard?

Jan. 18 (F)—Po-
Belsky weighs in,
feet and without
255 avoirdupois.
best weight is 95

ing for divorce
y. He says his
oped his face, sat
ned his jaw and
ugnacious climax
him out of the

ill see about it.

of many a stenog-
abbreviated as her
Morton.

AILS

UBLE
TING
AKES
IG EASIER

LESS THAN
IF
PER BAKING

ET
ATEST
YDER

HER BRAND

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, January 18
(Central Standard Times)

00—Orchestra and Cavaliers; Symphonie Features—WEAF WTAM
WWJ KYW KSD WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KOA WOC

30—Then and Now; Popular Songs of Yesterday and Today—WOR
WMAQ KMOX KOIL WERO WCCO

00—Review; Instrumental and Vocal—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW
KWK WREN KSTP KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM
WSB KOA KSL KGO KPO KI KOW KOMO KHQ WEBB

30—Light Opera; Operetta Excerpts—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW
KWK WREN WTAM KOA WHAS WSM WMO KVOO
WFAA KPRC WOAI KPO KGO KOW KOMO KPI KHQ KSL
KSTP WOC

00—Challengers—WJZ DKA KWK KOA WHAS WSB WJR WLW
WEB KVOO WOAI KSL KPO KGO KPI KHQ KOMO KYW
WTAM WMO

(By Associated Press)

programs in central standard
e. All time is p. m. unless oth-
erwise indicated. Wave lengths on
t of call letters, kilocycles on
n.

293.5—KYW Chicago—1920

00—Uncle Bob.

00—Orchestra; Circus.

00—Orchestra; Quakers.

00—Review; light opera.

00—Feature; orchestra.

00—News; Slumber music.

00—Orchestra; Insomnia club.

1—WBBM Chicago—770

00—Little Buster.

00—Classical program.

00—Variety; Royal Canadians.

00—Favorite orchestras.

14—WENR Chicago—870

00—Farmer Rusk.

00—Late evening features.

00—WGN-WLW Chicago—720

00—Quin; Nighthawks; Almanac.

00—Radio floorwalker.

00—An Evening in Paris.

00—Theater Gang.

00—Features; popular (21-2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

00—Livestock service.

00—Music; Scrapbook.

00—Quakers.

00—Feature hour.

00—Musical program.

00—WLS Showboat.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

00—Toysy Turvy; orchestra.

00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

00—Amos-Andy; musical.

00—Dance music (3 hrs.)

00—WLS Cincinnati—700

00—Quakers; Review.

00—Light opera.

00—Challengers; dance music.

00—Slumber hour.

00—Dance music (2 hrs.)

WTAM-WEAR Cleveland

282.5—WOL

00—Musical programs.

00—Orchestra and Cavaliers.

00—Fur trappers.

00—Friday frolic.

00—Dance orchestras.

299.4—WOC Davenport—1000

00—Mechanics; of Mirth.

00—Broadcasters; Cost Cutting.

00—Orchestra and Cavaliers.

00—An Evening in Paris.

00—Light Opera.

00—Music.

00—Dance music (2 hrs.)

288.4—WCN-WJR Detroit—750

00—Circus; concert.

00—Quakers; Review.

00—Light opera; Challengers.

00—Dance.

00—Amos; news; dance music.

283.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

00—Melodias.

00—Feature program.

00—Story hour.

00—Singers; Minute Men.

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

00—Concert orchestra.

00—Symphony orchestra.

00—Studio; orchestra.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul

370.2—810

00—Ensemble.

00—WOR programs.

00—Howard Melaney.

00—Ramblers; musical.

00—Quaker.

00—Dance music program.

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

00—String trio; feature.

00—A. and M. college.

00—Orchestra and Cavaliers.

00—Review; light opera.

00—Challengers.

EASTERN

454.5—WEAF New York—660

00—Orchestra and Cavaliers.

00—An Evening in Paris.

00—Rapid Transit.

00—Concert Bureau hour.

00—Dance hour.

294.5—WJZ New York—760

00—Circus; feature.

00—Quakers.

00—Review.

00—Light opera.

00—Challengers; Knights.

00—Slumber hour.

422.5—WOR Newark—710

00—Crystal Gazer.

00—Then and Now.

00—Story hour.

00—United Choral Singers.

00—Thirty Minute Men.

00—Dance hour.

348.6—WABC New York—860

00—Arabesques.

00—Negro achievement hour.

00—Dance.

365.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—880

00—Review.

00—Light opera.

00—Challengers.

00—Dance music.

379.5—WGTY Schenectady—790

00—Orchestra and Cavaliers.

00—An Evening in Paris.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Agrees

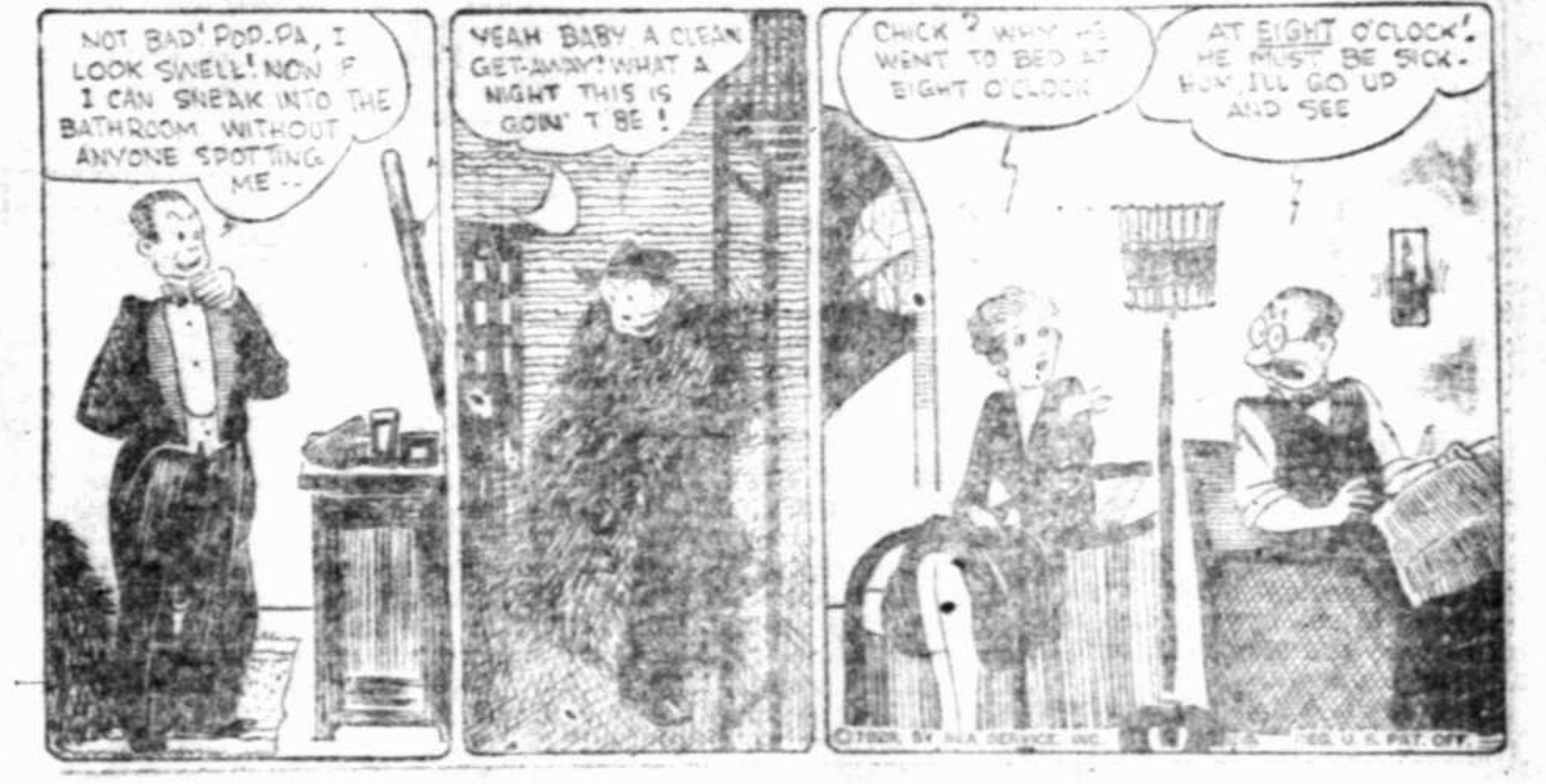
By Small



MOM'N POP

Chick and Pop's Dress Suit Step Out

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Time

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Has Changed Her Mind

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Not So Good

By Crane



GRIPPY COLDS

During the period following colds, coughs, grippe, influenza or other prostrating illness, when your body is weakened, is the worthwhile time to prove the strength-restorative merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

It is the food-tonic with world-wide prestige, that strengthens and helps build up the weakened body and restore the normal balance of health. If you are run-down with Grippe—build up on Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Brown, Bloomfield, N. J.

PROTECT YOUR RADIATOR WITH ZERO-FOE

Cheapest because most effective and will last entire season

Real Service Station
MAIN AND AVE. H.

Arrow Service Station
13TH AND AVE. M.

Dickinson Rubber Co.
603 BROADWAY

DAILY MARKETS

Local Prices On Farm Products

FOULTRY	
Heavy hens	18.00
Light hens	13.00
Leghorn broilers	15.00
Leghorn springs	11.00
Colored broilers	18.00
Colored springs	14.00
Roosters	5.00
No. 1 tom turkeys	20.00
No. 2 tom turkeys	15.00
No. 1 old toms	10.00
No. 2 old toms	10.00
EGGS	
Per dozen	30.00

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cotton opened steady. Jan. 19.50; March 19.57; May 19.60; July 19.49; October 19.03 bid.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cotton opened steady. Jan. 19.50; March 19.57; May 19.60; July 19.49; October 19.03 bid.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cotton spots quiet. Lower. American strict good middling 11.08; good middling 11.08; strict middling 10.83; middling 10.63; strict low middling 10.38; low middling 10.13; strict good ordinary 9.93; good ordinary 9.63. Receipts 21,000 bales. American 15,400. Futures closed quiet. Jan. 10.35; March 10.39; May 10.43; July 10.39; October 10.7; December 10.14.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The cotton market had a rather disappointing opening although Liverpool cables were much higher than expected. Opening trades were 2 points up to one down. March sold off to 19.50 and May 19.52, or 7 to 9 points net down.

Towards the end of the first hour the market was steadier and prices rallied 3 to 5 points from the low. Trading was quiet.

The market continued to feel more or less liquidation during the morning and although offerings were gradually absorbed by trade buying March ultimately eased off to 19.49 and May to 19.52, or 9 points under the high. At noon the market was quiet and steady but not near the low.

NEW YORK TRADING
NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 4 points on near months which were influenced by relatively steady cables, to a decline of 9 points on the later deliveries. The general list eased off after the call with March dropping to 20.10 and July to 19.72, or about 7 to 9 points net lower.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by McDonald Packing Company:
Cattle: calves, choice white face 9.00@9.75; good medium 8.00@9.25; common and dogs 5.00@7.00.
Yearlings: and heifers, choice 8.00@9.25; good medium 7.00@8.00; common 5.00@7.00.
Cows: choice 6.00@6.50; good medium 5.00@6.00; common and cutters 4.00@5.00; canners 2.00@4.00.
Bulls: heavy butchers 5.50@6.00.

"I HAVE NEVER SEEN IT'S EQUAL" HE SAYS

"I Feel Like A Different Person Since Taking Orgatone," Says Amarillo Man

For several months before I found out about this Orgatone I simply wasn't worth a nickel so far as my health was concerned," said W. H. Russell, a well known employee for the Louis H. Smith Tire Shop who lives at 1300 A. Wash. St. Amarillo, the other day.

"I was in a general run of condition," he continued, "but my appetite and in a few months I had went down in weight to one hundred and fifty pounds to one hundred and thirty. I nearly always had a new feeling after eating and my liver was sluggish. I did not rest well at nights and would wake up in the mornings with that tired, dull, lousy feeling and would just have to pull myself out of bed. In fact, I just felt all worn out and good for nothing most of the time.

"I am just on my third bottle of Orgatone and I never thought of it doing me so much good in so short a time. I can eat anything I want and that sick, nauseous feeling has disappeared. My food seems to digest and I am gaining in weight and strength right along. My stomach is beginning to feel like a new one. My nerves are in better shape than they have been some time and I can do my work without feeling all tired and worn out like I did. I am feeling like a different person already and I never saw the equal of Orgatone, and I am glad to tell others about the medicine that is doing so much for me."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Lubbock exclusively by the Bowens Drug Store under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.

New-- Printed Silk Dresses

\$10 and \$15

—these are an entirely new purchase made by Mr. Gamel who is now in New York—they are unusually attractive in both their Design of Prints and in Style—the sizes range from 14 to 40 and are now being shown.

New Hats \$4.85

also a splendid assortment of Hats as selected by Mr. Gamel.

You'll be sure to like them.

**Minter-Gamel
Company**
That Friendly Store

MORGAN TO JOIN REPARATION BODY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—J. P. Morgan, head of the powerful banking house of J. Morgan and company, and Owen D. Young, former agent general for reparations payments and chairman of the General Electric company, have been named to attend the conference on German reparations in Paris.

Thomas Nelson Perkins, Boston lawyer and former citizen member of the reparations commission, was chosen as an alternate.

The selections, expected for several days, were made by the reparations commission and Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, called at the state department yesterday to officially advise Secretary Kellogg of the appointments. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young are expected to accept. Mr. Young has been prominently mentioned as probable chairman of the conference which is expected to meet in Paris in February.

The United States delegation will go in an unofficial capacity as the administration has made it plain it considers the reparations problem a European one.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steel, who operate an animal hospital, today appealed to police for protection from a practical joker who, they said, awakens them in the early hours each morning with a telephone request to be allowed to speak to "Kitty."

Grain Market

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Reports of increasing drought damage to corn in Argentina pushed corn prices to new record heights today. Some deliveries of wheat and of oats went also to above any level reached heretofore this season.

Opening 1-2c, to 1-1-1/2c higher, corn subsequently held near to the initial range. Wheat started at 1-8c to 1-4c and 5-8c advance, and afterward rose a little more. Oats followed other grain. Provisions were easy.

PRODUCE PRICES
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Butter, creamery extras 45; standards 43 1-2; extra firsts 45@45 1-2; firsts 44@44 1-2; seconds 43@43 1-2. Eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Poultry
easy: fowls 28; springs 30; roosters 28; turkeys 25; ducks 24 @ 25; geese 20.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—The house
judiciary committee today decided to report favorably a bill which would allow county judges to appoint a jury commissions of from three to five members and provided compensation of \$3 daily for the commissioners.

ASA KEYES ON TRIAL FOR BRIBERY



Charged with bribery in connection with an oil scandal case which resulted in all defendants going free, the trial of Asa Keyes, widely known former district attorney of Los Angeles, has been opened in that city. Keyes retired from office recently after serving 25 years. Photo shows Keyes, left, and Paul Schenk, attorney, consulting in court during the trial.

Professor Burges Johnson complains the old profanity is inadequate and no effective new words have been invented. The professor must be getting ready to run into an opened door in the dark.

FIRST TO WORK

Edison Makes Good Threat to be Early On the Job

PORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Thomas A. Edison made good his boast of yesterday to beat all of his employees down to work today.

Shaking off the fatigue of his train trip from New Jersey, the inventor, who will be 82 next month, was at his laboratory before 7 a. m.

After greeting his chemists and botanists, he made an inspection of the tropical estate which is his winter home.

Smiling broadly he came on a surprise, a new office building erected during his absence from the estate by order of Mrs. Edison, who had not acquainted her husband with the fact that it was being built.

During the afternoon Mr. Edison tested several plant specimens from which he hopes to develop a rubber producer able to supply the United States in case of a national emergency. He expects to maintain this scholastic throughout his sojourn here.

RESCUE CREW OF SHIP
ROTTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 18 (AP)—The life boat from Stallenda which went ashore last night while trying to reach the wrecked Latvian steamer Falka was refloated today and rescued the crew of the vessel.

WIDOW MAY AGAIN GET FAMED MIN

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18 (AP)—Another three months remain Mrs. M. A. H. Tabor, widow of late United States senator from Colorado, to continue efforts to redeem the famous Matchless mine at Leadville.

When the mine, under the hammer, several months ago was sold to the Shorego Mining company, satisfy a \$14,000 judgment, the woman, once leader of Denver society, but now living in an untidy rooming house, was given until last night to redeem the mine.

Late yesterday Mrs. Tabor walked into the office of John Reddin, a lawyer for the mining company, and said she had been unable to raise the money. "Perhaps if the mine were a little bit longer, but—course—" her voice faltered.

"Mrs. Tabor, if you can find the payment within the next three months, you can have the mine back," Reddin replied, and the woman, grateful and with renewed hope, left his office.

The Matchless is the most famous of all the old mines of Leadville.

Makes Redder Blood
Dr. Pierce's
GOLDEN MEDICAL
DISCOVERY
ALL DRUGGISTS



Jan. 17th

Jan. 23rd

*It Benjamin Franklin
Could Advise You
Today, He Would Say,*

.... "The Generous Use of Electricity Is An Investment In Home Comfort"

We believe, in all sincerity, that Benjamin Franklin, were he alive today, would be an advocate for the more generous use of electricity in the home—in making the house work lighter, cleaner and more comfortable. Its a long step in progress from the time he discovered electricity to the present day when every home in every City can be given all the advantages of this

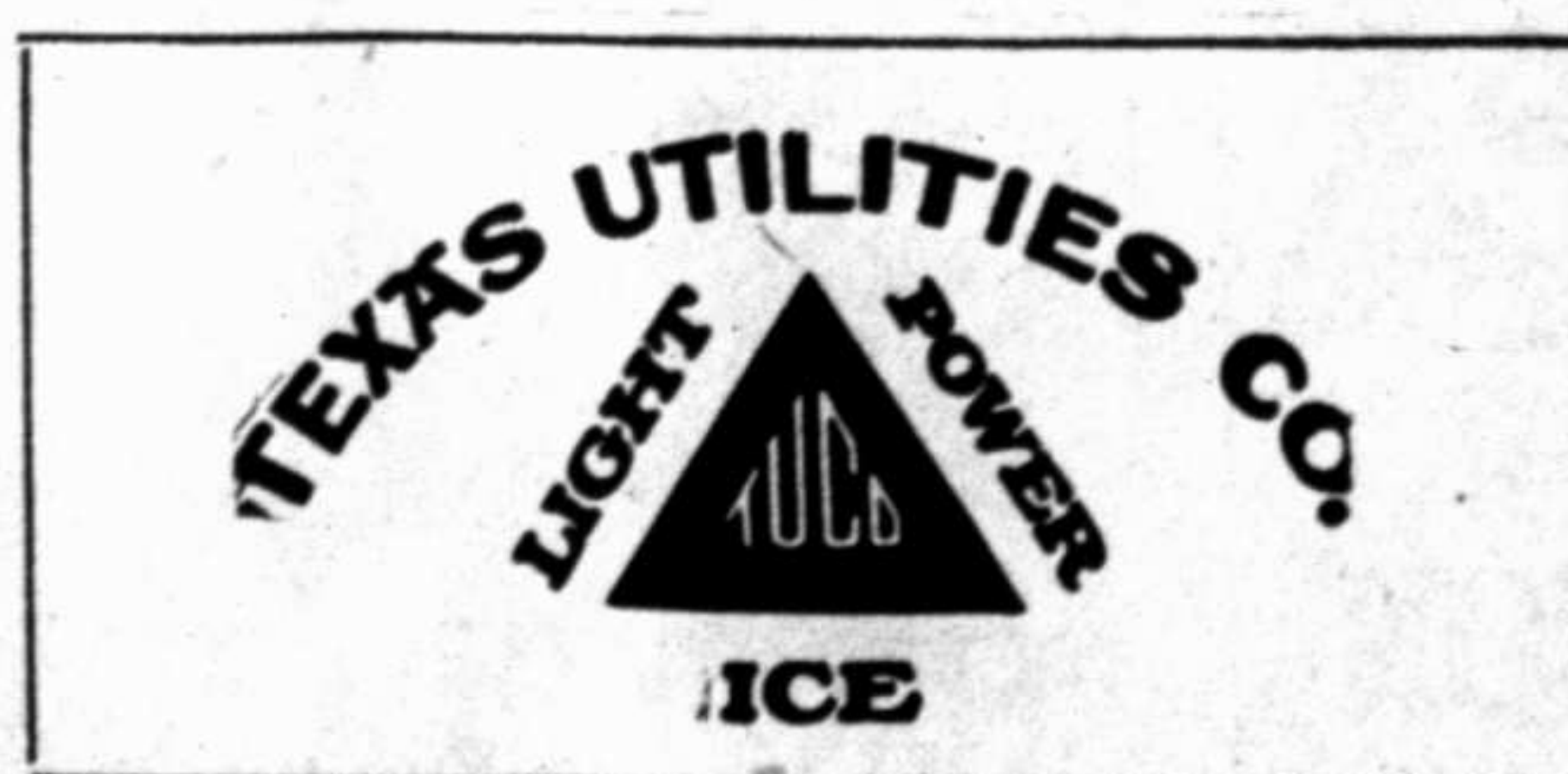
great servant of nature in almost every conceivable manner—at a generally lowering cost.

The generous use of electricity is an investment in a higher standard of living, a good Thrift investment and one that will stand every test of spending wisely.

Serving

The Great

South Plains



A Public

Utility Serving

The Public

**Evangelist Freed
On Slaying Charge**

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 18 (AP).—Harvey L. Smith, private detective, carnival barker and evangelist, was today acquitted in superior court here of the murder of Mrs. Genevieve Stults, a beauty parlor proprietor of Mishawaka, Ind.

QUAKE FELT IN ITALY

LEGOCE, Italy, Jan. 18 (AP).—A slight underground earthquake was felt here at 1:12 a. m., today. The was no damage.

Four of the Birger gangster were sentenced to life plus 1 years. They now have what you might call a permanent residence

**Eat Everything
without Fear
of Indigestion**

Are there lots of foods you eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have.

Mrs. Albert B. Greer, 720 V. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark. says: "Since taking two bottles of Tanlac, I can eat anything without indigestion and put in a full day's work without a bit of trouble."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine made of roots, barks, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

**Lubbock
Sanitarium Clinic**

—and—

**LUBBOCK
SANITARIUM**

**RADIUM, X-RAY AND
PATHOLOGICAL
LABORATORY**

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. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES
Surgery and Physiotherapy

DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine

DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL
General Medicine

DR. J. R. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium

WOODS COMPANY
Insurance Agency?
FIRE AND BONDS
Companies of Proven Strength
and Security

Phone 267

George and Bradshaw

ARCHITECTS
7 Myrick Bldg.

Lumber Co.
Quality — Service
Phone 116

ESTABLISHED 1910
Watson & Company
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Industrial and Petroleum Engineers
100 BLDG., AMARILLO, TEXAS
Phone 2-2088

**FAGIN
And
HI PRICE**

**Brothers
Under
The
Skin**

was the Master Pickpocket, a
you look at it. But he was no
who depredations on your
are grievous.
the House Detective guards
and the management against Hi
satisfying place to make your

RUPT SALE 814 Main

Grollman's

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in LUBBOCK it's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Remodeling Sale

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ARE AVAILABLE IN THESE
OUTSTANDING ITEMS OF THIS GREAT SALE

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

Men's Heavy Work

SHIRTS

Hong Kong, Khaki, Sand and Blue

\$1.09

OUTING

36 inches wide, solid colors, stripes and plaids. Good quality. Remodeling Sale price, per yard—

14c

Boy's Mixed Wool

LUMBER JACKS

\$1.19

Ladies' All Silk Chiffon

HOSE

79c

Men's Heavy Dress

CAPS

Fur Lined

69c

Carter's Good Quality

RAYON BLOOMERS

89c

81x90 Bungalow

SHEETS

79c

Close Out! Ladies Suede

SHOES

Gret and tan, straps and oxfords, high and low heels. \$8.85 Value

\$2.98

Leatherette House

SHOES

Cork heels and Pom Poms Green, Biege, Grey, and American Beauty

79c

OUTING

27 inch, variety of checks and plaids. Remodeling Sale Price, per yard

8½c

Children's Flanellette

PAJAMAS

1½ PRICE

Children's Taped

UNION SUITS

Sizes 2 to 10

44c

Children's Ribbed

HOSE

Cordovan and Tan

Per pair

12c

Men's Mole Skin

PANTS

Regular \$2.95 value

\$1.89

Boy's Good Quality

OVERALLS

Size 6 to 16

69c

Over 200 Pairs Ladies

SHOES

Novelty Velvet, Satin and Patent. Straps and Pumps, high and low heels

\$1.98

Lot of Children's Hats And

CAPS

1½ PRICE

One Lot of Children's

SWEATERS

69c

"CERTAINLY, WE'RE NOT ENGAGED!"



Both Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, and Georgia Hale, the young woman whom he elevated to stardom in his picture, "The Gold Rush," deny that they have become engaged. Hollywood, however, declares the comedian has been paying marked attention to his former leading lady.

DAVIS HEADS

FAIR SESSION

EXPOSITION OFFICIALS
GATHER AT ANNUAL
MEET IN DALLAS

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, today is presiding over the fourth annual meeting of Texas Association of Fairs which today began a two-day session in Dallas.

The annual address of the president was scheduled as the feature of this morning's program, and this afternoon W. R. Hirsch, president of the national association of fairs, is scheduled to deliver an address.

Other talks will be made by the outstanding authorities of the state on subjects vital to every fair official in attendance. Open discussions will be held on general exposition problems and questions.

The annual meeting will close tomorrow with the election of officers. All business sessions will be held in the Adolphus hotel.

AIRPORT SITES

ARE INSPECTED

LOCATION OF FIELD TO
BE MADE PROBABLY
IN NEAR FUTURE

Selection of a permanent municipal airport for Lubbock will be made in the near future, according to advice received here this morning from William G. Fuller, manager of the Fort Worth municipal airport.

George E. Benson, chairman of the airport committee of the local Board of City Development, announced this morning that plans for the proposed airport were progressing rapidly although no final arrangements had been completed.

He intimated that definite steps would be taken toward securing the airport within the near future.

Mr. Fuller was in Lubbock early this week inspecting several proposed airport sites at the request of the local committee.

Mr. Benson was in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday attending the two-day flying school conducted for newspaper reporters and chamber of commerce executives.

FACES TO ORDER

Plastic Surgeons
Not Patient With
Whims Of Vain

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 18 (AP)—Many faces are "made to order," but plastic surgeons do not deem vanity and neurotic whims important, Dr. Gordon B. New of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., said in a lantern slide address here today before the Tri-State Medical Association convention.

Distortions often handicap patients in business, and in many cases that type of patient is able to trade his old face for a new one.

The attendance at the convention was small, probably because of influenza, doctors said.

Among the many subjects discussed was one in which Dr. M. S. Picard of Shreveport explained that many children have constitutional aversions to cow's milk. He suggested means of correction.

More Interest In Poultry Is Shown

An increased interest in poultry raising and the development of better stock among the poultry of the county is shown by the progress of the R. E. Swain Feed and Hatchery company. The first hatch of the year at the 93,000 capacity plant here is expected to be completed within the next few days.

Established about a year ago with a capacity of 47,000 the business justified doubling the capacity by March. More than \$10,000 was paid out last year to pure bred poultry raisers of this county, many of the poultry raisers making as much as \$200 a month from 350 hens. While 10,000 baby chicks were shipped from the hatchery last year it is expected that the total this year will reach 5,000.

The regular quarterly inspection of the city mail delivery system began yesterday by John R. Green, superintendent of the mails here. It was announced today by Postmaster John L. Vaughan.

The inspection will continue for about ten days. Mr. Green accompanying each carrier one day on both trips. Several revisions may result from the inspection Mr. Vaughan said.

Quarterly Mails
Inspection Made

The regular quarterly inspection of the city mail delivery system began yesterday by John R. Green, superintendent of the mails here. It was announced today by Postmaster John L. Vaughan.

The inspection will continue for about ten days. Mr. Green accompanying each carrier one day on both trips. Several revisions may result from the inspection Mr. Vaughan said.

"Talkie" Equipment
Placed In Palace

"Equipment for 'talkie' motion pictures identical to that found in Dallas and other leading cities of the southwest is to be installed in the Palace theater here. F. D. Laynet, New York, in charge of the installation, arrived in Lubbock yesterday. The first of the talkies will be presented here early next month.

LOOK OUT FOR
THE WIND

neys," said Dr. Heitz-Boyer. "And you may say for me that I found the marshal's general condition somewhat better this morning," chimed in Foch's regular physician, Dr. Davenier.

MUST STOP THE REVOLVING DOOR

EDICT ON THIS TRICK IS GIVEN TO POLICE IN
CHICAGO AFTER BANDIT ESCAPES

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Word has gone out to Chicago policemen that this revolving door trick must be stopped.

A prisoner escaped several weeks ago by the expedient of going all the way around in a revolving door, while his captors stopped inside. To his credit, the prisoner surrendered the next day, explaining the trick had caused his conscience to hurt him.

It would have been a closed incident had not Jack Hendricks held up a loop restaurant last night and gotten himself all tangled up in the purling portals.

As he was about to exit with his ill gotten gains from the Harding restaurant on South Wabash avenue, a clerk seized the door, and held Hendricks imprisoned until police arrived.

So much for that. There also unfortunately, is a revolving door at the detective bureau. After Hendricks had been booked, Policemen Kiewitz and Sundheim started with him to the detention home.

Officer Sundheim stepped inside the revolving door first. Next came Hendricks, the prisoner. Officer Kiewitz waited his turn, intending to enter the compartment behind Hendricks.

Half way through, Hendricks gave the door a violent push. Officer Sundheim, instead of stepping gracefully out, merry went round past his destination and onto the floor, inside of the bureau, at his fellow officer's feet. Hendricks, meanwhile, was on his way, fleetly, down the avenue.

Move To Impeach
California Judge

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—A resolution to impeach Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles, who admitted he had accepted a check for \$2,500 from Almer Semple McPherson, evangelist, for

legal advice, will be introduced in the legislature tomorrow. Hardy's name yesterday was removed from the roster of the American Bar Association.

Judge Hardy declared the services extended over a period of several years and that they had nothing to do with the investigation of her "kidnaping" story, which she told in 1926 after her disappearance at a beach resort and subsequent appearance in the Arizona desert.

Finding Of Body Is
Investigation Cause

PORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Luther Redden, 29, with a bullet wound in her temple, was found in the hallway of her home at Handley today under circumstances that led Justice of the Peace Balch to begin an investigation to be continued tomorrow.

The body was found by a 7 year old daughter on her return home from school.

Hugh Moore, undertaker, said his examination did not disclose powder burns which would have been present, he said, had the bullet been fired by Mrs. Redden.

Improvement Noted
In Foch Condition

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was so much better today his doctors were actually talkative when they left his bedside after a consultation of two hours.

"His heart is better and stronger," said Professor Laubry. "I am satisfied with the improvement in the condition of the kid-

SATURADY

A DAY OF BARGAINS

As always—Barrier Bros. takes the lead in Bargain giving. Saturday we extend our bargains to those people who can only take advantage of values once a week. We recognize in them the principle factors in a successful business. Take advantage of our special prices for Saturday. There are many more we can not mention, but above all—BE HERE!

Men's Shirts

Fine patterns in Men's Neckband Shirts. All colors and sizes and values up to \$3.50 to be closed out, your choice **\$1.00**

Men's Pajamas

One lot of Men's Pajamas in values up to \$8.50 to be closed out, choice only **\$1.49**

Men's Unions

An excellent value in Men's Knit Unions. Good weight and values that sell at \$1.75 regular. Our price while they last **\$1.00** for only

Wool Blankets

Beautiful All Wool Blankets that sold for \$17.50. Full size 70x80 inches and a wonderful bargain at our new price **\$12.85** of

Leather Coats

Big values in Men's Blanket lined Leather Coats. Former price \$9.50, our new price is **\$6.95** only

Lumber Jackets

Men's Heavy Lumber Jackets in values we've been selling at \$3.50, now being offered **\$2.45** at a new price

BARRIER BROS. Inc.

"There Is No Substitute For Value"

Our 14th. Annual MARKET CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE

Is Now In Progress

offering sensational reductions from our already low prices.

Amarillo Furniture Company

1114 Broadway

Phone 1646