

U.S. HARBORING PLOTTERS, MEXICO SAYS

Pale Face Law "Good Medicine", Say Osage Indians

MINE CONFERENCE MAY BE ENDED AT ANY TIME

DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN, WALK OUT PREDICTED

OPERATORS STUBBORNLY REFUSE TO ARBITRATE DIFFERENCES

By LEO J. CASEY
United News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The anthracite conference is dangerously near a break with no agreement to end the deadlock which has existed since July 9 and the strike which began the first of September.

Until Monday night only unofficial reports furnished inkling of any expressed bitterness between the two factions. Despite the fact that both sides were known to be as far apart as ever on the question of a peace plan, there was nothing, either, in the official joint statements that showed either side account of the attempting to force an end to the joint conference.

But a statement issued by John L. Lewis at the close of Monday's session said that the latest proposal of the operators was a "final desperate effort to break up this conference" by offering a plan of arbitration of wages alone.

The tone of the entire Lewis statement indicated to observers that the miners were ready, and likely at Tuesday's session to walk out of the conference room.

"The operators have stubbornly resisted every suggestion of the mine workers that they arbitrate their profits upon the inflated capitalization of the industry and that they arbitrate the price which they charge the anthracite consuming public for coal," said the president of the United Mine Workers.

HOFFMAN DEAD SUIT HAS BEEN POSTPONED

By United News
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 11.—Setting of the Hoffman Construction Co. suit brought by Attorney General Dan Moody for cancellation of road maintenance contracts and \$125,000 damages will not be made until next Monday, when the jury docket is called in the 53rd district court of Travis county.

Tomb—New newspaper, "East Texas Light," being published by L. M. Nelson, Sr.

DEMOCRATIC TAX PLAN FAILS TO GET REPUBLICAN SUPPORT—FIGHT IS TO BE CARRIED TO SENATE, SAY LEADERS

By THOMAS L. STOKKES
United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Only a few hours after it had been made public, the democratic tax plan was roughly treated by republican members of the senate finance committee, who rejected two of three points in the minority program. The democrats will carry the fight to the senate floor.

After republican members had voted down the proposed reduction of surtax rates on incomes between \$22,000 and \$100,000, which would total \$44,000,000 and the repeal of all admission taxes, the committee went ahead speedily and made several important alterations of the bill sent over from the house.

As a result of the progress Monday, Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the committee, predicted that consideration of the measure by the committee would be completed by Thursday as was first hoped, so that it could be taken up by the senate within a few days.

The changes made by the committee Monday after it had adopted the normal and surtax rates provided in the house bill, were:

- 1.—Repeal of the capital stock tax of 1 per cent \$1,000 and increase of corporation tax from 12 1/4 to 13 per cent for 1925 and to 13 1/2 per cent for 1927, to make up revenue lost by wiping out the capital stock tax.
- 2.—Reduction of taxes on cigars, amounting altogether to \$4,000,000.

A NEW BOOTLEGGER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Jan. 11.—The rail embargo in Florida has produced the "lumber bootlegger" R. Hudson Burr, chairman of the state railroad commission has announced that dealers are shiping lumber as "crated material" prosecuted.

DALLAS WANTS BIG REFUND ON GAS PURCHASES

By United News
DALLAS, Jan. 11.—The city of Dallas will ask Attorney General Dan Moody for a ruling to test the legality of assessing the state gasoline tax against used to municipal purposes, it was announced Monday at the city hall.

Dallas has paid the one cent tax on more than 300,000 gallons of gasoline yearly since 1923 when the state law went into effect.

Should the attorney general rule that taxes against municipal purposes invalid hundreds of thousands of dollars already collected in the state would have to be rebated.

PYTHIAN HOME MAY BE REFUSED ASK ALLOWANCE

By United News
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 11.—The state board of education in meeting Monday decided to ask an opinion from the attorney general as to whether or not the Pythian Home maintained by the Knights of Pythias at Weatherford is to continue to share in the rural aid appropriation.

State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs in submitting to the board the rural aid appropriation of \$231,705 called attention to the law enacted by the 39th legislature which prohibits the waiving of the 75 cents tax for participation in rural aid.

The Pythian Home does not pay any tax on its property being a purely charitable institution but up to this time the tax has been waived and the institution allowed rural aid.

Amarillo—Phillips Petroleum Company purchases American Gasoline Company's casinghead gasoline plant in Panhandle field, for consideration of \$300,000.

MEXICANS ATTACK TRAIN AND SLAY PASSENGERS

By United News

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—Foreign passengers aboard the Guadalajara Mexico City train in which bandits cremated several Mexicans, escaped molestation, according to James Russell, an American passenger who witnessed the attack.

The bandits even refrained from taking the baggage or money of foreigners, Russell reported on his arrival Monday.

Six passengers are reported to have been burned to death in the cars which were fired by the bandits after the train was captured at Negrete. The bandits paid most attention to the Pullman car attached to the train which seemed to confirm the statement of one of them they merely sought the death of General Jesus Ferreira, chief of military operations in the state of Jalisco, whom they supposed to be aboard.

COOLIDGE'S UNCLE NOW PLAYING VAUDEVILLE

By CARL HUBER

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Sandwiched between the second and fourth acts of a five number vaudeville program John J. Wilder, President Coolidge's old fiddling uncle, is off on his first theatrical engagement.

With eight other old fiddlers from various sections of New England, Uncle John made three stage appearances Monday, each time winding up a so-called contest with barn dance interpretations of "Turkey in the Straw" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The Bowdoin square theater which draws its audiences from the truly cosmopolitan end section of the city, was the scene of Uncle John's professional debut. Across Cambridge street from this theater, and up toward South Square a short distance is the more or less notorious Howard Theater, the home of wrestling bouts and red hot burlesque and down toward Charles river a couple of blocks is the "Hanger-out" in which Sam Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby" loafed and drank when he was pleading with Jack Johnson for a chance at the heavyweight title.

CAN'T SELL BONDS UNTIL THEY ARE AUTHORIZED

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—A contract for the sale of bonds of a common or independent school district, which bonds are to be authorized at an election held at some future date, is prohibited by statute and an attempted contract of such nature is not binding obligation of the board of trustees of an independent or common school district as such, the attorney general's department ruled today in an opinion to S. M. N. Marrs state superintendent of public instruction.

It was further held that an attempt contract for the sale of bonds of a common or independent school district, which bonds are to be authorized at an election held at some future date, is against public policy and is void.

SETS NEW RECORD

DAYTONA, Fla. Jan. 11.—Johnny Seymour, of Springfield, Mass. was timer unofficially at 131 miles an hour during motorcycle straightaway speed tests Monday afternoon. The fastest time before recorded was 115 miles an hour, made in 1920 by Gene Walker, who later was killed while racing at Stroudsburg, Pa.

TRAVIS GRAND JURY BUSY

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 11.—Examination of witnesses by the Travis county grand jury in connection with its investigation of state highway affairs was resumed Monday. A report from the grand jury on the result of its investigation in this matter is not expected before the end of the week.

MORE THAN 50 WHITE MEN INDICTED BY GRAND JURY IN CONNECTION WITH THE WHOLESALE SLAYING OF RICH INDIANS

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 11.—Whatever may evolve from the federal investigation of the Osage murder imbroglio, one everlasting benefit already has been achieved—the establishment of a closer bond of friendship and understanding between the Osage Indian and his omnipotent guardian, the federal government.

As investigators and officials resumed their session behind closed doors in the federal building here Monday an unbecoming confidence was sweeping through the Osage nation that the government has ended, for all time, the theft of Indian wealth, a practice that has flourished in one form or another, for nearly 40 years.

ZERO WEATHER IS CAUSE OF MUCH SUFFERING

By United News
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Strong north west winds have brought another wave of intense cold down across the central states.

Swirling snows, sleet and rain enveloped the area Monday and now temperatures are dropping rapidly from Nebraska to Ohio and from Manitoba to Kentucky.

Tuesday's forecast says the air that brought thermometer readings to 12 degrees below zero in North Dakota Monday evening will drive the mercury down to the zero mark as far south as Indiana and Ohio in the next 24 hours.

The rapidity with which the cold came onto Chicago Monday prompted the weather bureau to broadcast storm warnings to shippers and livestock men.

Sunshine Wednesday will bring rising temperatures, the government forecaster here predicts. The present cold originated in Manitoba and is destined to be much shorter lived than those coming from Alaska.

Hale probably will be called before the grand jury Tuesday with his attorneys, Prince Freezing, former attorney general and prosecutor of the Clara Smith Hamon case several years ago, and J. I. Howard, former banking board attorney.

Indians After Burkhart
It is against Ernest Burkhart, nephew of Hale, that most of the open resentment is shown. For Burkhart was squaw man, the husband of Mollie Burkhart, immensely wealthy Osage woman to whom had descended all the wealth and head right of her murdered family. Mollie, the Osage heiress, was given a number 18 in the reign of terror and through her husband, her wealth was to have been divided among the conspirators. Burkhart is charged by the state with murder.

The Osage Indian council, representing some of the wealthiest members of the tribe, has offered a \$2,500 reward for the arrest and conviction of each of the murderers. How many rewards they will be called upon to pay, they little know. But the red men are demanding vengeance, and millions of dollars in white man's gold will be paid, if necessary, to make that vengeance complete.

The law has ceased to be a dreaded thing. For scores of years, the Indian has quite often been the innocent and bewildered victim of that law, but now he has discovered that the mysterious forces of pale face justice are being directed in his own behalf. So today, in the Osage territory, law is "good medicine."

Easier to Purchase Car Than Plow, Says Implement Dealer

By United News

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—If it were as easy for the farmer to buy a gang plow or any other farm implement as it is to buy an automobile, there would be no such thing as the run down farm.

This is the opinion of Tom Whitten, a member of the board of directors of the Western Retail Implement & Hardware Association, in convention here.

"The financiers have made it easier for me to buy a \$4,000 automobile than to build a \$2,500 home," Whitten said in an address before delegates to the convention Monday. "Speculators have made promises of bigger returns on worthless oil stock than on government paper or on basic industries and the mania to 'get rich quick' has led America to reckless indulgence in unstable business."

Whitten added that when agriculture fails all business fails, and that the sooner this country realizes it the better for the entire agricultural condition.

Charlevoix—Farmers, bankers and merchants of Lamar, Fannin, Red River, Delta and Bowie counties to hold meeting here, January 14, for purpose of discussing far impro-tema.

COOLIDGE NOT COLD BLIND GIRL SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—"They say you are cold but you are not—you are a dear president," Miss Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind lecturer, said after the president had been photographed with her arm around his neck. The president, as honorary president of the American Foundation for the Blind, will attend here lecture in behalf of a \$2,000,000 fund.

REFUSED MILLION, BUT HE NOW NEEDS IT

By United News

COOPERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—On the pleasant 200 acre farm where he and a dozen liberals have been conducting an experiment in sociology, Charles Garland the Massachusetts youth who once refused to accept a legacy of \$1,000,000 has been arrested, charged with a statutory offense.

Bettina Hovey, a fellow-experiment, for whom a warrant also had been issued, has fled from April Farm, the sociological colony is called, and is believed to be in New York.

Garland and the girl are charged with being unlawful parents of a child born last July and dying three months later. The young man accepted arrest calmly, but refused to make any statement except upon advice of counsel gave bail of \$1,000 and will be summoned to trial at Allentown, Pa., where the warrants were issued.

Some years ago, Garland fell heir to a legacy of more than one million dollars and aroused nation wide interest by refusing to accept the money, diverting it to the furtherance of liberal movements.

Members of the colony, which is two and one half miles from Coopersburg, refused to disclose their domestic relationships. Garland recently said:

"As to unmarried people living together, that is a personal matter of investigation inclination and part of an experiment in sociology science."

Charges against Garland and Miss Hovey resulted from investigation of the burial of an infant, understood to have been born to them last summer. The infant died in October and on a death certificate issued by a local health registrar the names of Charles Garland and Bettina Hovey were given as the parents. The cause of death is given as suffocation. There is no record of the baby's birth.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES WANT TO AID FARMER, BUT UNWILLING TO PLACE ON GOVERNMENT BURDEN OF ANY NATURE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—This is farm week at Washington and the old home folks are gathering in a somewhat sullen mood. Administration spokesmen, senators and representatives have dropped their work to entertain the visitors by walking tight ropes, turning double somersaults, providing free lunches, cigars and everything else the farmers could wish for except legislative relief.

Farmers are arriving for the fourth annual conference of the co-operative marketing associations. Simultaneously the house agriculture committee is considering farm bills and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is conferring with editors of farm publications.

Are Boosting Lowden
Conspicuous in the baggage of the farmers was one Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, regarded by some residents of Pennsylvania avenue as harboring designs on the next republican presidential nomination. Lowden is suspected in certain quarters of having been brought here in the capacity of a political threat to the administration.

Secretary Jardine appeared before the house agriculture committee Monday and asked enactment of the administration bill to create government agency to encourage co-operative marketing.

"This isn't an emergency bill and it is not a substitute for any thing else," Jardine said in a heroic effort to drag his bill clear of the tangle of the other farm relief proposals.

LAW VIOLATIONS NUMEROUS, SAYS HIGH OFFICIALS

NEUTRALITY LAWS BEEN VIOLATED SAY MEXICAN LEADERS

By United News

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—The United States is harboring plotters against the Mexican government, according to an official close to President Calles who charged Monday that positive proof had been found of the existence of anti-Calles revolutionary juntas in several American cities.

The Mexican authorities are described as surprised that the United States department of justice has made no arrests for these violations of the neutrality laws.

It was significant, the Mexican spokesman continued, that the rebel Salvador when captured and executed in Aguas Calientes, had on his person evidence that Mexican malcontents in the United States were directing the rebellious movement. Money was supplied Guerrero from the United States. Among his papers was a draft from the Los Angeles branch of the bank of Italy against the German South American Bank of this city for \$2,000. The draft bore the serial number B-1398029.

It was charged further that foreign interests which have been engaged in fomenting disorder in Mexico were also implicated in the present unrest, as they had been in previous unsuccessful rebellions.

The federal archives, the spokesman said, showed that these juntas have daily committed overt acts against the laws of the United States.

SUFFERING IS INTENSE

By United News
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—Epidemic of disease is adding to the horrors of the flooded area in Nayarit. Corpses along the banks of the San Pedro and Santiago rivers contribute to the pestilence.

It is estimated that 500 persons perished in the waters, which destroyed several villages.

Fort Worth—Capacity of First National Bank doubled, by opening of additional quarters in recently completed 11-story annex to original building.

(Continued on page 5)

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
Mrs. Percy Spencer
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County Assumes Support of Library

At a meeting of the commissioners court Monday afternoon the county formally assumed the support voted the library last July, and thereafter books will be issued free in accordance with the rules governing county libraries and Mrs. Smelser stated yesterday afternoon that as soon as possible additional books would be bought and distributed over the county.

Miss Frances Blundell has been named by the court to conduct the library at Slaton. She has had library experience and has studied library work in Abilene for four months. The commissioners feel that they are fortunate in having her do the work and Mrs. Smelser is also impressed and looks forward to visiting the Slaton library this week or early next week.

Other branch libraries will not be established in the county for possibly a month or six weeks, but book cards will be given any who apply, and books from the central library in Lubbock will be supplied to all parts of the county.

This is a step long wished for by the people of Lubbock county, who are progressive to a superlative degree, and who wish for their county all the good things available.

It is very gratifying to know that without exception every commissioner is supporting the library and will make every effort for its success.

ATHENAEUM CLUB MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Athenaeum Club will hold their annual business session at three o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

SOROSIS CLUB WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Sorosis Club will meet at three o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hewitt, 1002 Ave. N. The subject for the afternoon will be "Immigration" led by Mrs. Henry. Members on the program are Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Mrs. G. W. McLeary, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, and Mrs. L. S. Harkey. Mrs. Carl Sprowles and Mrs. W. A. Jackson will discuss "National Health".

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB TO MEET TODAY

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at three o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church, in the annual business meeting. Mrs. J. S. Johnson will lead the lesson and the following members will assist: Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mrs. H. D. Woods, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. T. B. Dugan, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. Percy Spencer, Mrs. T. R. Pridoux and Mrs. W. R. Spencer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Aiken and little daughters, and Miss Pearl Denman made a business trip to Anton Sunday.

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE BOLAND
(Copyright 1925 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Evening Gown of Silver-Threaded Lace



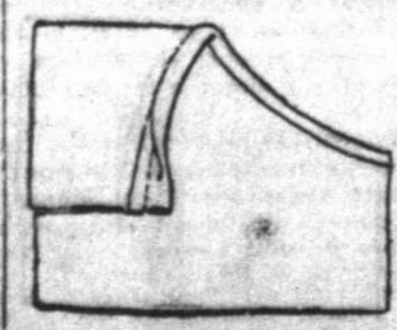
A Favorite Paris Model

Simplicity that is dignified and restrained, yet unmistakably apparent in every line, is featured in this dinner-dance frock. It is trimmed with fur, which has grown to be quite a perennial decorative feature.

To give the silhouette life and motion, Paris designers are resort-

ing to many ingenious methods, yet it is seldom that one sees a frock that may not be copied by the home dressmaker. This model, though originally done in silver-threaded lace, would be quite as lovely in figured chiffon or georgette crepe, or even in the pastel tinted silk. To the long waisted, semi-molded bodice is added a circular sash, which is so scalloped that the deepest point is posed in the center of the front. As the lower edge of the sash is reached, it falls into many graceful folds which away back and forth with vibrant charm as the wearer walks.

Four yards of material 36 inches wide, with two and one-half yards of fur banding or other trimming which the fancy may dictate, are needed to make this dress. The sleeves are really no sleeves at all, but shoulder caps formed by the lengthening of the shoulder seams. The diagram shows how to apply the bias facing which finishes the neck and armholes of the frock. Cut the fold four times the width that it is to be when finished. Join the seams carefully and neatly. Then double the fold and sew right side to the right side of the neck or arm-



Double Bias Binding for Neck and Armholes

hole of the dress. Turn to the reverse side and hem the other edge down carefully. This, in fact, is not an edge, but the crease which is formed when the fold is made to be applied to the unfinished edges.

By adding long sleeves this model may easily be changed into a smart and becoming daytime frock.

Ladies' and Misses' dress No. 257, cut in sizes 16 years and 18 to 40 inches bust, will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

Art Club May Soon Be Organized in Lubbock

There are several people in Lubbock who are interested in Art and who believe that the time is now ripe for the formation of an Art Club. Lubbock has a little theatre organization and several other societies in which members can follow out their particular interests, but there is no such organization for those who want to make art their hobby.

If there are a few more persons interested such as art teachers, ex-art students from other places, correspondence school students, and anyone interested who would like to form a club, the ones who have already signified their desire to do so believe that it could be successfully started.

The purposes of such a club would be many. There could be night meetings in which various phases of art could be studied, life drawing classes with members acting as models, and an outdoor sketching class could be arranged different civic activities could be supported by the club affording practice in poster designing to the members, public exhibitions of members work could be held, and later on, the club might bring large exhibitions here. Altogether, it could be very helpful not only to members who want to keep up their art interests but to the entire city as well.

Anyone who is interested in forming this club can get information from A. W. Mack or B. C. Mead by phoning 793 or from Mrs. Earl Hunt or Ferman Martin.

MERRY BIDDERS FORTY-TWO CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. E. P. Norwood and Mrs. Fred Snikes will entertain the Merry Bidders Forty-two Club at two-thirty to Friday afternoon at 1406 Main.

WEDNESDAY NEEDLE CLUB TO MEET THIS WEEK

The Wednesday Needle Club will meet at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Jott Smyth, with Mrs. J. L. Ratliff as joint hostess.

Miss Leland Employed By Dixie Chautauqua

Miss Marjorie Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leland of 1917 Main street, left yesterday for Matador, where she will begin the fulfillment of a two months' contract with the Dixie Lyceum Bureau. She will be piano accompanist for the Wilma Vance Trio, which will include also solo numbers of her own. This is a most unusual and splendid opportunity which the bureau has offered Miss Leland. She has specialized in music since baby-hood possessing unusual musical ability. She was a graduate in 1925 of the Lubbock high school, being elected vice president of her class, the highest honor to be conferred on a girl. Since then she has studied

piano constantly under a local teacher; her future plans being to go away and study for this type of concert work which has been offered her.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turner, Mr. Turner being the head of the Dixie Lyceum Bureau, are personal friends of Miss Leland's parents, the four having known each other for years. This will make it especially nice for Miss Leland to be with old friends of the family.

It is not often that so splendid an opportunity comes to one so young in life. It is a first and excellent step toward the goal for which Miss Leland is working.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. L. Klett left Sunday for Hereford where she will visit her father, Mr. John Estes, who has been ill for several weeks.

Ray B. McCorkle made a business trip to Anton Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Price returned Sunday from Dallas and Childress where she attended to business of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

W. W. Price of Brownfield, spent Monday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denman and sons, Billie and Marion, spent Sunday in Floydada.

HEART-HOME TO PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Husband Wants Her to Leave Him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 and my husband is 11 years my senior. I haven't been married quite two years, and haven't been happy one day. He never takes me out. I was only married one month when he left on a trip to Alaska and stayed five months. He don't seem to appreciate any of the work I do. He always says he's got the house to think about. I was to go under an operation, and he wouldn't give me the money. As I had to put down so much at the hospital, I told him I was through, I was leaving. He

said, go ahead, you don't see me shedding any tears, maybe you are not worth it. I sometimes think he wants me to go. I did go away and stayed with a friend of mine for three days and nights, he never came after me. So I came home, walked right in. There he was laughing. He said, "we got a new owner, did we?" He passes remarks on all the meals I cook. I try to put my whole heart and soul in my work and then he spoils it all with some remark. My friends can't understand how I married him, as he is just the opposite to me. They say the way I dress and I'm not bad looking, I could have a lot of men running after me. He knows I don't pay any attention to any one. I always go my own way. I am too young to live a life like this. Please help me.

BROKEN-HEARTED SALLY. Obviously, you are misnamed, and there is no promise of happiness for you in this marriage. You do not mention children, and I suppose you haven't any, so there is no reason why you should hesitate to leave him. It may be that a legal separation would make him mend his ways, but I doubt it.

Father Won't Support Them Dear Mrs. Thompson: Your answers to letters are perfect and such a help to everyone. Now I want your advice. What is the best thing for a mother to do in this case? Father of my dear little children, two in all, has been cruel and has not done his duty by them. He has not supported us and isn't doing so at this time, but promises he will in time. Is it best to try him again for the sake of the children, or shall I turn a deaf ear to his proposals? This is about the tenth time he has failed us. I realize it's a risk to give up my good position and go back to him, but if I do I have the happiness of my children at heart. All we are separated about is because he won't support us. Please advise me.

A. B. I should think that ten times would be enough for you. However, if you are in the mood to give him another chance, do so reservedly. Keep your position for the present, and do not devote yourself to him wholly. Whether you go back to him, you should compel him to contribute to the support of his children. The law frowns on fathers who abandon their children, and punishes in the penitentiary those who do not mend their ways. Point this fact out to him. Don't feel that you should sacrifice your own happiness and in-

dependence just for the children's sake. They won't blame you when they are old enough to understand.

Brother: Your sister is right; when the double ring ceremony is used, the bride buys the bridegroom's ring.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION CALLED BY BOARD AT BROWNFIELD

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 11.—Brownfield's steady and consistent growth is reflected by the fact that it again faces the problem of adequate school facilities. Only last year a new high school building was completed and the high school alone occupying it and the other school buildings were turned over exclusively to the grades. But the school authorities and board of trustees now announce that more room must be provided and accordingly have called an election for a school bond issue for the purpose of erecting another new high school building.

BROWNFIELD SEWER CONSTRUCTION IS WELL UNDER WAY

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 11.—Work on the Sewerage System of Brownfield is progressing nicely, when the system is completed it will serve the major portion of the city, and with mains large enough to care for the towns growth for some time to come.

BARE-BODIED BARE-BACK RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont., Jan. 9.—It makes 'em rugged and strong to ride bare-back in breech-cloths, the Blackfeet Indians think. Their baptism at the age of 3 years is in the cold glacier waters of the Rocky Mountain streams, so they get an early start in this kind of hardy living. And it is no wonder they occasionally have the urge to get back to nature in their "riding habit."

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Lyric

LAST TIMES TODAY

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A Drastic treatment of impulses and emotions, blended adroitly in a vibrating gesture of intense histrionic art.

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\$3.00 Values	---\$2.25	\$5.00 Values	---\$3.75
\$3.50 Values	---\$2.75	\$5.50 Values	---\$4.15
\$4.00 Values	---\$3.00	\$6.00 Values	---\$4.50



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

CHORAL CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED TODAY

Prof. Waggoner announced that the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs would be combined and organized into a College Choral Club. Complete organization will be held today at 4 o'clock in room 305 of the Administration building. It will foster all musical talents at the college and will endeavor to promote all musical talent in the school. Rehearsals will be announced and the entire club will rehearse together, abiding group rehearsals. All students of the college are invited to attend the organization today.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club will be held tonight at 7:15 in room 202. The business of the club will constitute election of officers for the winter term and the payment of dues for membership cards.

The program will be a short sketch given under the direction of Dr. Pfeiffer of the Language department. It is entitled "Six and eight Pence" and was written by Tree, an English actor. Dr. Pfeiffer will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. White and Prof. Galbreath.

ORATORICAL CONTEST POSTPONED

The declamation division of the Davidson Public Speaking Scholarship was postponed until January 20 and 21. It was to have been yesterday afternoon. Dr. Horn, one of the judges, was called out of town and could not be here. Ten men will speak each day instead of five as previously announced. This change was made on account of the postponement.

The next division will be the extemporaneous speaking. It will be held February 1, 2, and 3. The subjects will be drawn by the speakers five minutes before his speech.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The first regular meeting of the Faculty Club for the winter term will be held at the Country Club Friday evening, January 15. Details of the program are being held in absolute secrecy although it has been announced that everything will be carried out according to Scottish ideas. Prof. Waggoner stated that this program will be the first and most interesting ever given to the Club.

DAWSON COUNTY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Students living in Dawson County will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Administration building at 7:30 to organize a Dawson County Club. This will be the first Club of this kind to be organized in the Tech, but there is no doubt that many more will be organized as several counties are well represented in the school. The Dawson County Club plan to reserve a full page in the college year book, La Ventana.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK

The first meeting of La Capa Espada will be held Thursday afternoon in room 217 of the Administration building at 4 o'clock. President and vice-president of the club will be elected as vacancies in these offices were made by withdrawals from school. All old members of the club are requested to be present and to bring a list of prospective members. The Spanish Club plans on carrying out a very interesting program for the winter term.

HAROLD GORDON TO LEAVE FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Harold Gordon, son of Dean J. M. Gordon will leave the latter part of this week for New York City where he will attend Columbia and pursue work on his A. B. degree. He was a student there in the summer of 1924 and the long session of 1924-1925. He has been assisting in the Business Office of the College while in Lubbock.

DR. HORN TO ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETING AT GREENVILLE

President Paul W. Horn will leave tonight for Greenville where he will attend a meeting of the heads of all the State Schools. From there he will go to Commerce where he will attend the Dedication of a new building of the Commerce Teachers College.

COL. OUSLEY VISITS TECH.

Colonel Clarence Ousley was a guest of Dr. Horn Sunday and was shown through the College. He was well pleased with the school and highly elated over its progress. Col. Ousley was at one time director of Extension of A. & M. College and is at present representative of the Texas Farm Bureau. He will make an address to the farmers of the surrounding country at the Court House today. Dr. Horn and Col. Ousley have been friends for many years and Col. Ousley will be introduced to the public today by Dr. Horn.

MARVIN JONES LENDS AID TO TECH. LIBRARY

Miss Elizabeth West Librarian announced the arrival of several Congressional records and documents from the National Capitol. These documents were nearly all obtained through the aid of Congressman Jones of this district. Among the most important books received are: "Platforms of Two Great Political Parties" from 1856-1924, a handy little booklet for classes in History and government; "In Memoriam", a collection of memorials for the late President Harding, containing the Memorial Address by Charles Evans Hughes and "Constitution Manual and Digest", a book of rules and practices of the house.

The library also received as a gift from Prof. Michie of the Hath department, several volumes of books dealing with Mathematics. These

FISH CAPS HAVE ARRIVED

Prof. Gus Ford, sponsor for the Freshman class of the College announced the arrival of the Fish caps yesterday and many of them were given out to members of the class at 4 o'clock. These caps are made up in the college colors of scarlet and black with the green numeral and button on the crown.

The campus will be dotted here and there with the caps this morning and the Upperclassmen plan to teach the Fish the proper place for the cap, when to get the button and many other minor matters concerning them. President Bruce Reed of the Freshman stated that he planned to enforce the rule that every Fish in school wear one of these markers of class distinction.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS TO BE HERE IN FEBRUARY

President Horn received a letter from the state secretary informing him of two prominent "Y" workers who will be guests of the College sometime during the next month. Henry Van Dusen, a graduate of Princeton and Post-graduate of Columbia and Edinburgh is one of the men and Harry Bone, a worker in Bible study in Colleges is the other. Both men are outstanding men in religious activities of the Y. M. C. A. The college chapter of the Y. M. C. A. plan to entertain these men while they are in Lubbock. A special convocation will be called and the men will address the entire student body. They will also address the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The date of the convocation for the addresses of the men will be announced later.

DALLAS NEWS GIVES TECH MORE PUBLICITY

In the Saturday edition of the Dallas News, more state wide publicity was given the College. John Sneed, Staff correspondent, who visited here a few weeks ago gave an elaborate front-page write-up in describing the school. While here, he was shown through the buildings by President and obtained first hand information of everything. Department of the College and described the Cotton Mill which will be erected in the Engineering building. He also gave the other schools of the college mention and expressed his belief in the prosperity of the Tech.

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

Notes from Little Richard's notebook.
Weather—hot stuff. That is, if one doesn't mind what he says.

Zero is the deadly mark set for this one, and we'd bet our College Algebra grade against an extra set of false teeth that it's something like that, after all.

Which reminds us that it is a good deal more pleasant to have one's classes all over in the Ad building than to have to trot 'way over to the Engine room to take some vine-eating. What do those engines hear, anyway?

The Y. M. C. A. pulled a good one

Sunday. Elected their trio of head officers for the term, and from their names, looks as if they're going to need some of that engineering. With Jordan, Camp, and Trostle as the respective boys, we just wonder if they're going to Camp by the River Jordan while they build a "Trostle" over it, and railroad some of that good Y. business into the old school?

Concert Band resumed its duties last evening. Pretty good attendance after we revived several of the boys from heat-prostration. So far they haven't had any complaints coming in from neighbors. Reminds us of the one we got in the car a few days past.

Sax beginners. Does my practicing bother you?
Neighbor: Well, it did make me nervous for a while, when I heard some of the other neighbors talking about what they were going to do to you, but since listening to you for some time, I changed my mind. I am now of the opinion that you are a better person than I thought you were.

We're not quite as bad as some one said we were. Honest. We may be always harping on something, like our Spanish class, or something else a little more unimportant, but we're going down Thursday night to hear some real harpists. You know regular harp ensemble. Artists' course, and all that kind of thing. We're pretty sure it's in the High School. Some honest-to-goodness music if anyone should ask you.

Sister: Mother, Harold's told several people that I'm just the nicest girl he's known. Mayn't I ask him over some evening?

Mother: No, my girl, don't do that. Let him keep on thinking it for awhile.

Now will you hush?
We were formally introduced as it happened yesterday, to Mr. Al G. Bra. His nickname is College; and if you'll take it from a rank beginner, it's something akin to an effort to think which is in turn related to a lakewarm K. 2. Figure it out for yourself.

And, "to cap it all", those fish caps have arrived. Arrived is a new word for us, but really and truly, they have. At least, some of those fish now think they have just come into more real prominence. "Just watch us." You've seen pictures of one of these puff adders.

Tonite tells the story for the next three months' officers of the Sock and Buskin Club. Part of the cast of that success "One Must Marry" will be on deck for the evening, and if that, along with the election of officers doesn't make quite a go of it, that, along with the election of should make up a lively meeting. Gonna be there?

Misses: Bridget, I'm having a company of people here this evening for a musical, and I want to count on you for your very best.

Bridget: Well mum, you see it's this way: I haven't tried anything like that for quite awhile, but you can count on me for "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo."

Which it ain't.
Mrs. Nellie Bergner is owner of a profitable sugar beet farm in Mesa County, Colorado.

HUDSON'S Radiator Shop. Back of Lubbock Inn. 64-30

Jones Retained As Head of Local Loan Company

A meeting of the stockholders of the Lubbock Building & Loan Association Monday afternoon, at which time election of officers was completed, with all members of the official staff re-elected to succeed themselves during the coming year. J. O. Jones, president of the association, presided over the meeting after the election of officers was completed. Sam C. Arnett, W. A. Bacon and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, vice-presidents, H. W. Stanton, member of the board of directors, Joe Hess, secretary, J. A. Riley, Jr., treasurer and Roscoe Wilson, Attorney, being in attendance.

The work that was accomplished by the officers of the company during 1925 was commended by the stockholders, who are elated over the splendid showing made by the association which financed the building of more than 70 homes in Lubbock during 1925.

The annual stockholders meeting in 1927 is being looked forward to with anticipation of even greater success accompanying the annual reports.

TERRY COUNTY LAND NOT OFFERED FOR OIL OPERATION

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 11.—While other towns on the plains are seeking to have test wells for oil or gas and putting forth efforts to induce companies to drill, Brownfield goes about in an orderly way, secure the knowledge that a few miles west of the city there was found oil at less than three hundred feet below the surface of the ground in quantities sufficient enough for it to rise a few feet in the well, and gaseous vapors were found in other wells not far distant from this well. While the farmers in the sections near these places are not adverse to leasing for drilling purposes yet they will not give the leases away because they seem to be thoroughly confident that the farms are self sustaining and will make crops if any other part of Texas makes them, hence they continue farming and await the time when someone who really means business and can put up the cash evidence or its equivalent to drill a well deep enough to show a real test comes along.

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Dentist
202 Palace Bldg
Phone 1421

Large Shipments of Poultry Made At Brownfield

Special to the Avantage.

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 11.—Brownfield is becoming the egg basket of the plains, and the Brownfield territory is developing into the poultry yard of West Texas. Two more car loads of chickens will be shipped from Brownfield the first part of this week. Never a day passes but what trucks carry from the county loads of chickens, eggs and produce. An interesting observation is to count the cream cans loaded on the trains that go out and to see the empty cans returning for more cream. The farmers are finding the poultry and dairying industries profitable to them and the banks and merchants declare it a stimulant to cash trade and money circulation in the territory.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Judge I. B. Lane of Slaton was a business visitor to Lubbock yesterday looking after interests of clients in the district court.

J. W. Wood of Slaton was among the business visitors in Lubbock Monday.

J. H. Brewer, banker of Slaton, attended district court here Monday.

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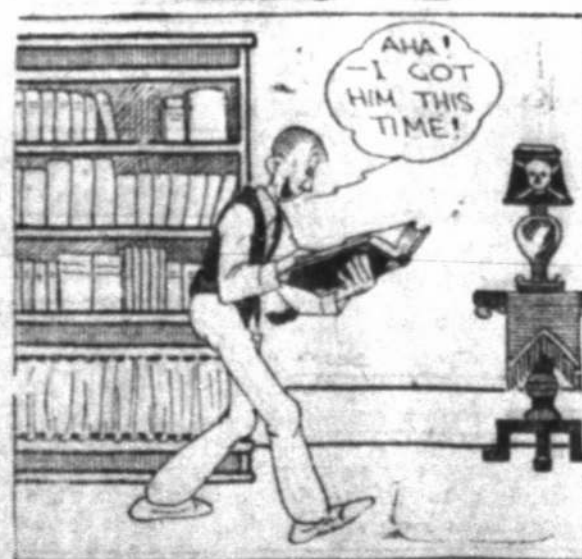
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THE JOY OF THE LORD—"And Sarah said, God hath made me to laugh, so that all that hear will laugh with me." Gen. 21:6.

FORTUNES THAT HAVE MADE FORTUNES

It seems to be the popular thing nowadays to attack the man who possesses a great fortune, as if the ownership of great wealth denoted a life of crooked dealing.

It is true that unscrupulous men have resorted to unfair means to accumulate great fortunes, but the largest fortunes of America have been accumulated while the common people were also accumulating fortunes.

The McCormick millions were accumulated through the manufacture of harvesting machinery. When Cyrus McCormick invented his first grain reaper the average wheat field included but little more than 20 acres. Every farmer was limited to the field that he and his hired help could harvest by the slow hand method. The McCormick reaper made it possible to harvest a field of a hundred acres with less help.

More acres mean more wheat. More wheat means more bread. More bread means cheaper bread. If America, today, was compelled to eat the bread that came from 20-acre fields, a loaf of white bread would cost the average family more than \$1 a loaf. McCormick made millions, but the American people have made hundreds of millions by his invention.

When Rockefeller entered the oil business kerosene was selling for 60 cents a gallon and was of an inferior grade. The laboratories of the Standard Oil company, by utilizing by-products, by perfecting better means of distillation and by organized marketing, have made it possible to sell gasoline and kerosene cheaper in the average town than Atlantic ocean water.

The Bell telephone made fortunes of many millions for those who owned the patents and developed the business, but every business man knows that the little instrument at his elbow has been worth thousands of dollars to him in time saved and business expedited. The lives that have been saved by the telephone cannot be computed. America has more telephones per capita than any other nation in the world and is correspondingly rich by many millions.

When the Eastman company began developing their business a photograph was a highly expensive luxury. Today we "kodak as we go" and bring the vacation trip or European tour back with us. The Eastmans have made millions but millions of family albums are vastly richer in tender memories.

Public utilities, railroads, gas companies, electric lighting corporations and the like have made millions for the investors and the management but the public has also made its millions in improved living conditions, conveniences and savings of time and money.

The Great Northern railroad made James J. Hill a multi-millionaire, but it also made every farmer along its right-of-way vastly richer because it put a market at his front door. His acres and his produce became many times more valuable because of that railroad.

Every great fortune in America has been made while the public was making a bigger fortune.

PROTECTING THE VICIOUS FROM THE VIRTUOUS

The modern machinery of the law seems to be having the effect of protecting the vicious from virtuous.

The highminded citizens of a community will organize, spend their time and money and elect superior representatives to the state and national legislatures. These representatives will pass wise and just laws. Then the public settles back with comfortable assurance that it is protected.

But the criminal lawyer is abroad in the land and it is his function to discover technicalities and pop holes in the law by which the offenders can escape justice.

Meanwhile the criminal sits in jail (or is released on bail) and eats the candy and takes delight in the cut flowers that have been poured into a cell by a mawkish and sentimental public whose sympathies have been stirred by the story of a wife and baby at home.

Delays, postponements, stays of sentence, appeals, new trials and a hundred other expedients are raised to prevent him from serving sentence. In the meantime the public loses interest, witnesses disappear and the office of the prosecuting attorney is crowded with cases.

A year or two of this sort of thing, perhaps a few short months in jail at light labor, and the criminal is free again, thankful for a clever lawyer, sentimental public with a short memory and a

pliable system of justice.

Allied with the criminal lawyer is the psychiatrist who solemnly assures us that the criminal played with teddy bears as a child, that his beard did not develop until six months later than normal, and that therefore he is, after all, not to blame for his criminal tendencies but is a victim of arrested development.

The sentimental social enthusiast cries out for "a chance to reform the criminal by putting him into a new and healthful environment."

All the time a virtuous public is waiting for justice and protection and getting it not.

The public has a stake in every criminal trial—a stake that cannot be ignored no matter what may be the claims of the criminal on mercy. The virtuous have a right to expect protection from the vicious. But the way our system is now working we seem to be protecting the vicious from the virtuous.

THE FAULT OF THE HOME

At recent luncheon held in one of Texas cities the subject of crime was being discussed, and four of six speakers of social workers attributed the growth of crime in America to the breakdown of the American home. But none of the four seemed to have inquired why the home has a less place in American life than ever before. Why is it?

The comfort of the average American home of today has never been equaled. The standard of living in food and clothing is at the highest yet attained. The physical well-being of children is more intelligently conserved. Sickness is being reduced yearly. With the central curse of disease lifting, and with the material side of the home secure, why it is weakened as a social institution?

The answers doubtless will be manifold. Some will say the neglect of religion. But a deeper examination probably will find at the bottom of the whole trouble the senseless speeding-up of modern life. Home making requires love as a first essential. There can be no doubt that that essential is present as much now as it ever was. But home making also calls for time—time to plan, time to prepare, time to give the touches that distinguish between a house and a home, time for the associations which form character, time for the conversation that is, or ought to be, the children's best schooling.

Time is demanded for the home. Modern life seems to have it for everything else. Put differently, the American family is so busy doing other things that no member of it has much time for the work that holds the family together.

The effort to build up community life, by civic organizations and luncheon clubs and multiplied lodges and societies, is serving the purpose, and is not to be condemned lightly, but it is taking people away from home and indirectly is weakening home ties. Cheap amusements are operating to the same end. Ceaseless milling around in motor cars is pleasure purchased often at the expense of the home.

To preserve the home make it attractive. To make it attractive, work over it. To find time in which to work over it, spend more time in it. A home is not a garage—merely a place in which to store a machine that is not running.

GROWTH OF BANKING BUSINESS

The greatest expense account to the people of the world is the cost of use of a token of exchange—money. Interest is added to every item in life. It is a rake-off on every phase of human endeavor that each year totals a sum nearly half of all the money there is. It is the world's greatest business, but it produces nothing.

In 1896 the total of all bank loans in the United States was \$4,250,000,000; it is now \$31,500,000,000. Then \$60 per capita; now \$281 per capita.

The total amount of cash in all banks is three and a half times what it was thirty years ago; the total of all loans is seven and a half times what it was thirty years ago. The volume of credit has increased more than twice as fast as cash.

In 1896 there were 9,457 banks of all kinds; there are now 29,350. Then one bank to each 7,500 of the population; now one to each 3,800.

The assumption of dictatorship by Premier Pangalos of Greece, the resignation of Premier Tzanoff of Bulgaria, the renunciation of Prince Carol to his throne, dictators of Spain, Hungary and Italy, is an indication of the lack of confidence in democracies and a revolt against the purposes of the war. These incidents point to future disturbances that have generally resulted in wars or revolutions, particularly in the Balkans. Whether it is the result of the example set by western democracies, or whether it is the result of education and custom in that part of the world, it is a family mess that Uncle Sam can well keep his hands out of.

Just what influence the \$100,000,000 loan at 7 per cent to Italy exercised in effecting such a settlement is not only subject to suspicion, it is alarming, in that it sets an example for France, Germany and all other nations. In view of the rubber profits by which American consumers will pay all of England's debt in six or seven years, that nations has no kick coming. As usual, however, Uncle Sam seems to be the goat.

The American Association for Labor Advancement asserts that while workers get 27 per cent more in wages than they did 30 years ago, they 52 per cent more in finished products. The association demands a more perfect balance between the two figures, but fails to take into consideration the fact that the consumer is paying about 80 per cent more for the product than he did 30 years ago.

The open market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange advanced in value during the past year nearly four thousand million of dollars. This does not include stocks handled by the curb exchange and by private sale. A conservative estimate of these transactions swell the total to seven thousand million dollars over the 1924 valuations—pure velvet for the owners.

The department of agriculture has not yet presented figures showing the advance in farm values. While there has been some advance it has been due to improved roads rather than producing capacity—but it will be a very small item compared to the advance in industrial securities.

The Window Decorator



SO THINK WE

We think when a fellow becomes entirely satisfied with himself he is getting on very dangerous ground.

We think that the women seem to have a monopoly on one thing, and that is marrying men to reform them. You never hear of a man marrying a woman to reform her.

We think more people have visions than we think for, but there are very few people who transform their visions into actualities.

We think that no country can prosper with agriculture languishing, and agriculture can not flourish in this country unless it is conducted under diversification.

We think that Texas should move her smokehouse from Kansas to Texas.

We think that farmers should at least live at home and board at the same place.

We think that many of us could make real friends out of numbers of the casual friends.

We think that every time a report goes through the mouth and lips off the tongue of another person it is given a twist that gives it a different angle and the chances are an entirely different meaning.

We think that most any one can contribute something to the general good of the community. If nothing else they ought to be able to put out a god healthy grin at least.

We think the wanton slaughter of wild animals in this great state of Texas should be stopped immediately. There is no sense in men going into the mountains and on the rivers and killing game beyond their needs.

We think that after a fellow has made a particular fool of himself and has had sense enough to realize it he is just then becoming a real benefit to society.

We think that Texas has gotten to a terrible stage when good officers refuse to be re-elected because they can not get the backing of the state laws in running down, convicting and punishing criminals.

We think if some people could not take out their kicks on the weather the cat and dog, and possibly the husband or wife would have a rocky old life.

We think that some people overload themselves today by trying to carry an imaginary load of the cares of tomorrow.

We think that it does not take a brainy man to use profane language, but rather on the other hand it takes a man with sense not to swear.

We think many people read the editorial page of this paper, because we have been repeatedly reminded of the editorial just a few weeks ago on fire pre-

vention, and the importance of using great care in building fires, and then happen to an accident like we had, but we are more fully convinced that our advice is wholesome, and we say again that it is very unwise and dangerous to build fires with oil or gasoline, for you might get the wrong jug.

We think that love in the home is to the wife like sunshine to the flowers, and the home does not flourish without it, any more than the flowers flourish without the sunshine.

IT IS REPORTED

That a very small per cent of the voters of this county have secured a poll tax receipt for this year.

That a very large number of cars are still wearing their last year's license plate.

That the county commissioners have taken over the Lubbock library, and it is now opened for the free use of the public. This is a great thing for the people of this county, and they should avail themselves of the privileges of this institution.

That the farmers of the counties further to the south of us where there are more quails, are proud of the birds, and have allowed them to become gentle, and they do not appreciate hunters coming along and shooting these birds.

That a number of husbands are just now smoking the last cigar that their wives gave them for Christmas. One man said he was smoking the last one in the box when the collector came in with the bill. He gladly paid the bill however and remarked that his wife made a fine selection, and he had greatly enjoyed the smokes.

That a number of peace officers have become so disgusted with the pardoning practice and the uncertainty of the courts and juries that they are refusing to be re-elected to the office in which they have been serving the people. This is a very bad state of affairs in Texas.

That an East Texas Sheriff arrested a West Texas farmer, and charged him with obstructing traffic. The man was telling a crowd about West Texas, and the wonders of the west and the crowd got so eager and interested that they blocked the sidewalk and the traffic officer had to do his duty. The judge however fixed it all up by stating that if the fellow had stuck it out for a year in West Texas, the punishment was severe enough, and he would detain the gentleman no longer. People are anxious to hear about the west.

That one smart fellow in Lubbock was heard to say yesterday that the reason he did not like children was because he did not understand them. He must be on old "nut" if he doesn't remember that he was once a child himself.

TIMELY VIEWS ON WORLD TOPICS

"Our First Duty Is to England," Says Colonel Harvey, Discussing Great Britain's Financial Situation.

"It will be difficult for Great Britain to fulfill her financial obligations to the U. S. and still be able to maintain her rank as one of the foremost industrial and commercial powers in the world, and it is the duty of the United States to aid her," says George Harvey, former American ambassador to the Court of St. James, in a recent article in the North American Review.

"There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that ever since the war England has been, and is today, existing upon her capital," continues Colonel Harvey.

"Productive Period Over"—"England's period of productivity has passed; her sole function henceforth can be none other than that of 'middleman' or manufacturing intermediary between producers of raw materials and consumers of finished articles, working under the

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

DR. MICHAEL I. PUPIN
In 1874, a 10-year-old lad from Belgrade, Michael Pupin, came to America as an immigrant steerage passenger. Today he is a professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University and the incoming president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Pupin arrived in this country with but five cents in his pocket and one suit of clothes. His first job was driving a team of mules on a Delaware farm. He was graduated from Columbia University and after further independent study he decided to go to Germany to perfect himself for a scientific career.

When a department of engineering was opened at Columbia, Dr. Pupin was put in charge. While a member of the Columbia faculty he has had several important inventions in the electrical field to his credit. The X-Ray photos to be made in America were the work of the man who used to drive a mule team.

Many medals and honors have been bestowed upon him in recognition of his scientific research.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN

MICHAEL I. PUPIN

MICHAEL I. PUPIN

MICHAEL I. PUPIN

DINNER STORIES

The steamer was on the point of leaving the small Oriental port, and the passengers lounged on the deck and waited for the start. At length one of them espied a cyclist in the distance, and it soon became evident that he was doing his level best to catch the boat.

Already the sailors' hands were on the gangways, and the cyclist's chance looked small indeed. Then a sportive passenger wagered a sovereign to a shilling that he would miss it. The offer was taken and at once the deck became a scene of wild excitement.

"He'll miss it."
"No; he'll just do it."
"Come on!"
"Yes, he will. He's done it. Hurrah!"

In the very nick of time the cyclist arrived, sprang off his machine, and ran up the one gangway left.

"Cast off!" he cried.

It was the captain.

The governor of Maine was at the school and was telling the pupils what the people of different states were called.

"Now," he said, "the people from Indiana are called 'Hoosiers'; the people from North Carolina 'Tar Heels'; the people from Michigan we know as 'Michiganders.' Now, what little boy or girl can tell me what the people of Maine are called?"

"I know," said a little girl. "Well, what are we called?" asked the governor.

"Mainiacs."

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WESTERNERS DEFEAT IDALOU WILD CATS

BOTH OFFENSE AND DEFENSE WORK OF WESTERNERS WORK TO ADVANTAGE IN MEETING FORMER DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Coach Nole's gang of eagles with everything easily overpowered the Idalou Wildcats who were district champions for the Lubbock district last year in a fast and interesting game last evening at the High school gymnasium with a count of 47 to 15.

It was the formidable defense which puzzled the Wildcats and while they had good offense formations the ability of Ing and Allen to hold from shooting the baskets was too much for them.

The offensive work of Addison, Reed, and Hays was good. They showed every phase of good basketball playing. The dribbling of Hays was unquestionably the best display on the high school court. The same sort of defense was used by Idalou as was formed by the Westerners but at the same time Hays was able to get through it with science of dribbling. He gained headway for the Lubbock goal.

Hays and Addison were high

point men for the evening. Hays made 16 of the 43 while Addison made 13 of the 43. Both were accurate on their goal shooting and made some excellent shots.

The Idalou team showed good training in passing the ball and in handling themselves.

Idalou Position
 Sanders F. Hays
 Wells F. Addison
 Thompson C. Reed
 Cocanougher C. Allen
 Kerr C. Ing

Substitutes for Lubbock
 For Allen, Cavness for Reed, for Idalou, Smith for Wells, Wells for Smith, Smith for Cocanougher, Weaver for Thompson, C. Smith for Wells, Kerr for Cocanougher.

SUMMARY OF THE GAME
 Field goals—Lubbock 19; Idalou 5; Goals for fouls—Lubbock 5; Idalou 10;
 Time of quarters 8 minutes; Referee Von Tungen, Okla. U.

DEPARTMENTAL BASKET BALL TO BE PROMOTED BY THE Y. M. C. A. A GOOD SCHEDULE WILL BE ARRANGED SOON

Departmental basketball idea has been instigated in the Texas Tech and the different schools of the college will be represented by their quintets. Some of the boarding houses will also get into the schedule which is to be arranged and announced at a later date.

The Y. M. C. A. has agreed to promote and arrange a schedule for the season. Bannie Brady was appointed by the Y. M. C. A. committee to obtain representatives of the different departments and boarding houses in order that they may meet and arrange a schedule of games which will be used throughout the season.

The departments that are to be represented in the departmental basketball are School of Engineering, School of Agriculture school of Liberal Arts, Cheri Casa boarding house and others that will come in at a later date.

These clubs will probably contribute to the varsity squad good players for the coming years by their workouts and games with one another.

JUNIOR WESTERNERS WIN OVER BOBCATS

The Junior Westerners won their game with the Idalou Bobcats the second string Wildcats of the Idalou high school for the first time in their regular game off between the Idalou high quintet and the Lubbock five. The score of the game was 13 to 10.

Both teams fought hard throughout and showed great spirit in the game fighting for the winning points the Bob cats were rapidly making progress for victory when the whistle blew.

Coach Reed of the Idalou high school stated that four of the men of the Bob cats club had seen or had been in their first game in their lives. According to that they will be a great club with a little more experience for they have the earmarks of a good combination in the near future.

The line up—
 Idalou: H. Teal F. Blakley
 T. Teal F. Blakley
 Weaver F. Cavness
 Hallmark C. Hardberger
 C. Smith G. Boldton

Substitutes for Lubbock Carroll for Blakley and Thomas for Hardberger.

Field Goals: Lubbock 5, Idalou 4; Goals from fouls: Lubbock 2, Idalou 2. Time of quarter 8 minutes. Referee Von Tungen.

SPORT FLASHES

FOOTBALL RULES
 By HENRY L. FARRELL
 (United Press Sports Editor)
 NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Football will remain the same solid popular game in 1926 through the wise decision of the directing officials of the game not to tamper with the rules.

In spite of the general opinion that the game was as perfect as it could be made, several suggestions were made during the winter season to change the rules governing the forward pass.

Ever since the pass became a legal part of the game, certain of the old conservatives have clamored annually for a modification of the rules that would not make the open game a major weapon of offense.

But the pass still remains and it is no doubt an eternal fixture because the coming generation of players, coaches and fans have been brought up on it.

There is a sane demand, however, for some alteration in the rules designed to speed up the game. It is an admitted fact that about one-half of the playing time in the average game is wasted but the action has not slowed up the point where the spectator can bring a book with him to pass away the idle moments, as one coach charged at the winter meetings.

Henry Schulte, former Michigan University of Nebraska, in pleading

for a faster game, told the annual meeting of the coaches association that only 10 minutes and 20 seconds had been devoted to actual play in the Nebraska-Notre Dame game and that only 10 minutes and 51 seconds had been used in the Kansas-Missouri game. On one occasion, he said, Nebraska had consumed 10 seconds between plays.

He suggested as a remedy a rule that would confine the deliberation between plays to 30 seconds.

There were several suggestions made by officials for a general clarification and re-codification of the rules.

F. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, said he was in full accord with this suggestion but he declined any one to attempt it.

FAME IN SPORTS
 CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11.—Fame in sports is a matter of geography, contends Johnny Risko, Cleveland light heavyweight fighter.

Risko recently held Gene Tunney off for twelve rounds, accepted some three thousand swats on his anatomy, at a dollar a punch, and remained vertical throughout the entire program.

Once he backed the clever marine into the ropes and although Tunney had slipped on a water-soaked corner of the ring, the crowd was yelling for the local fighter to put the champion away.

Risko has been offered a return match with Tunney in Cleveland for the same price—\$3000. If the first dizzy fray had been staged in New York, Risko believes he would be of \$50,000 for a return match.

"You've got to be in the right place to collect the cash, or the fame," Risko says. "Unless you are in New York or maybe Chicago, you don't rate, no matter what you do."

CHICAGO RACING
 By EDWARD C. DERR
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—With the inauguration of "Lincoln Fields" set for next July, middle western sports fans expect to see Chicago the racing hub of the nation.

"Lincoln Fields" is the name of the new racing and jockey club now under construction on the southern outskirts of Chicago. Col. Matt J. Winn of Kentucky is head of the syndicate which is backing the project and has associated with him a number of Kentucky sportsmen and Chicago financiers.

The new club will have more elaborate facilities than any other racing plant in the country. Among the features will be:

A track of modern construction and a grand stand that will be equipped with dining rooms, lounges and promenades; stables that will accommodate 1,400 horses and additional stables for polo ponies; a polo field and several practice fields; a clubhouse for jockeys; an eighteen-hole golf course and parking space for 15,000 automobiles.

The site for this mammoth plant is a 700 acre tract of land facing on the Dixie Highway as it leads out of Chicago and will be adjacent to the main line of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, thus providing excellent suburban train facilities.

Colonel Winn has been a moving factor in the great Kentucky Derby for many years and is credited with much of the success of that institution. He promises like achievement for this area.

Winn's new plant will be ready for business in July and will be inaugurated with a great derby, the name of which is yet to be selected. The derby will become an annual affair that Winn believes will equal the Kentucky Derby, now the premier racing event of the American turf.

HORNBY AND TILDEN
 By HENRY L. FARRELL
 (United Press Sports Editor)
 NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(United Press)—Among the most remarkable athletes of recent years are Rogers Hornsby and Bill Tilden, generally regarded as the best tennis player in the history of the game.

For six years these two stars have dominated their games—Hornsby as the undisputed batting champion of the National League and Tilden as

the king of all the international court stars.

But apart from the skill to remain at the top of their classes, the two stars have nothing in common in their mode of living and training and in competitive temperament.

Hornsby is all business when he is on the field and Tilden is something of a trifle. Hornsby goes about his game with a colorless, methodical style, and Tilden is of the circus style, a player who likes to come within a point of losing a match and then putting on steam to overcome the lead.

Playing the same kind of a game as Tilden does, even in his most important matches, Hornsby would go into the world's series and purposefully let the pitcher get him in a two-three hole and then smack the ball out of the lot.

Hornsby believes that twelve hours sleep and two meals a day are essential for a ball player. He retires at eleven o'clock during the playing season and does not arise until eleven in the morning.

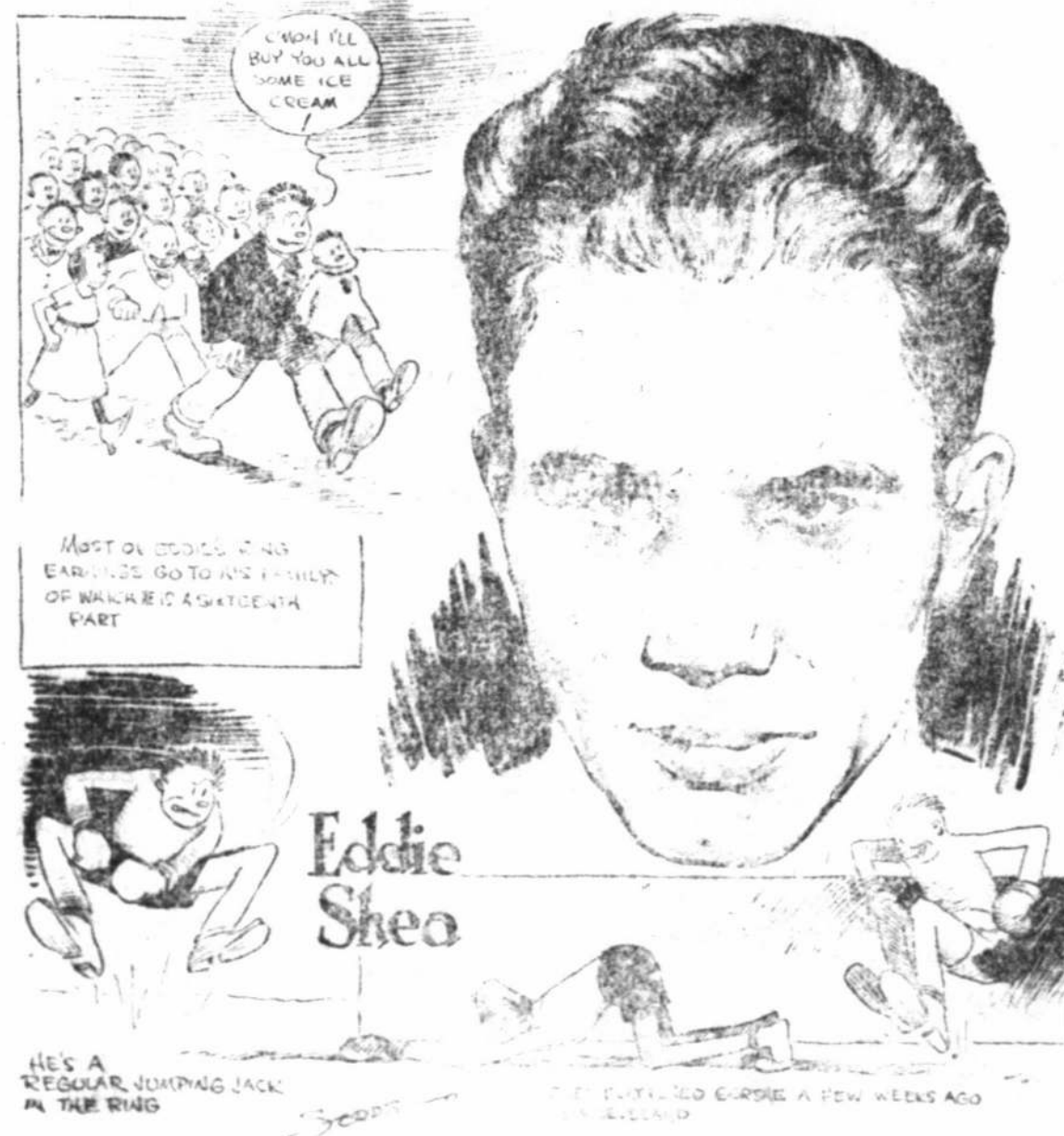
Tilden lives as the whims moves him. He likes the drama both as an actor and a spectator and he has been subjected his eyes to the danger of Klieg lamps in the movies.

Hornsby is so careful of his eyes that he will not look at a movie during the playing season and does very little reading, none at night.

Tilden entertains himself with society, bridge, discussions of the high arts and practically everything but tennis.

HE "LAID DOWN"—HIS FIST

On the Other Bird's Jaw, and Now Profits Greatly Thereby



HE'S A REGULAR JUMPING JACK IN THE RING

By NORMAN E. BROWN
 A short while ago the wires carried the brief announcement that Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, had been matched to meet one Benny Gershe in the latter's home town of Cleveland.

It looked just like any other fight to Shea until after his arrival in Cleveland. Then, to his surprise, Safety Director Barry of that city, who incidentally heads the boxing commission, called him into a conference and told him of a well defined rumor that he (Eddie Shea) was supposed to "take one," that Mr. Gershe, his manager an constituents might clean up on the bout.

No suspicion was attached to Shea's name, but one member of his entourage was said to be implicated in the fight.

Now Mr. Shea decided quite properly that there was but one way to prove his ignorance of any such plot.

He laid down his fist on the forehead of the man who had been charged with the task of keeping him from the ring.

His disgust of such a plan, and he took that way. He socked Mr. Gershe flat on his back in the fourth round, after bouncing the Cleveland around the ring like a can buoy for three rounds.

The sure thing boys lost plenty, double crossed by their own gang. And Shea found himself in big demand.

Right off the bat he drew a bout with Mel Sheppard at Akron, O., and then found waiting for him a request to return to Cleveland for another battle, this time with another favored son, Al Carbett—one a protégé of Johnny Kilbane.

And it was Shea's decisive and effective refutation of the "sure thing" stories that brought him both battles.

The Cleveland fight is being staged by the Cleveland Amateur Baseball and Athletic Association to collect funds for improving athletic fields and taking care of injured members. Officials decided that the man best fitted to star in his show was the man who had by his refusal to be a party to a "queer" show, best exemplified the spirit of athletics.

The show is to be staged in Cleveland's public hall Jan. 18.

Demand of the fans in the neighboring town of Akron to see the little battler caused officials there to sign him up for Jan. 11.

Shea's ring earnings go to the members of the Shea family. This is not hokum, either, for Eddie's family consists of something like 16 and most of them are much younger than Eddie.

And Eddie would have had a hard time explaining to about 10 of those 16 had he been mixed up in some chicanery in that first Cleveland battle.

CHIEF T. E. MAY IS CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Chief of Police T. E. May is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lubbock county, having an ambition to succeed Sheriff H. L. Johnson in the work here.

For more than eight years Chief May has been a resident of the plains, having resided at Lockney for a period of six years, from where he moved to Artesia, New Mexico, where he engaged in the ranching business.

Mr. May has been a resident of Lubbock during the past two years and has enjoyed a great deal of popularity here. His experience as chief of police of Lubbock and the work he has done in cooperation with the sheriff's office equips him well to take full charge of the office which he seeks.

FLOYDADA C. OF C. SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

LOCKNEY, Jan. 11.—The Floydada Chamber of Commerce elected officers at their regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 8 p. m.

The meeting was very enthusiastic and was well attended. O. P. Rutledge the newly elected president is well known through out West Texas, and is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, he also serves as director of the Chamber of Commerce here.

Charles Coates, who had his neck broken in an accident at Lewis, Eng., walked to a hospital and asked for treatment.

The Paris fire department is considered one of the most efficient in the world, with 2,200 firemen.

BAXTER HONEY WILL MAKE RACE FOR SHERIFF

Baxter Honey, an active member of the Police force here, yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Lubbock county, having been assured the hearty cooperation of his numerous friends throughout the county.

Mr. Honey has been a resident of Lubbock since the first organization of the town, having been active in the cattle business here during the early days. His residence on the plains was established a quarter of a century ago, and his connection with the cattle business in the early days gave him a wide acquaintance among ranchmen of this section.

With the fall of the cattle business as a ranching proposition, Mr. Honey engaged in the stock farming and meat market business here, since which time has been identified with the business life of the city.

Mr. Honey will let the voters of Lubbock county know something of his plans for the conduct of that office should they see fit to elect him, and his friends declare that he is prepared to do so.

County Court In Session Rejects Decorators Bids

Members of the Lubbock County Commissioners Court had their hands full during the regular business session that convened yesterday, many matters of importance being given them for consideration.

Greatest in importance perhaps of the business that was transacted during the session was the acceptance of the Lubbock County Library.

The commissioners received bids on the decoration of the court house and jail, but all bids were rejected and the contract will be let on January 16th, at which time it is hoped all those who filed bids here for yesterday's opening will be represented with second bids.

Financial reports of the commissioners were considered favorable and there is a surprisingly large amount of cash on hand.

FARMERS DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT MARKETING CONDITIONS—IMMEDIATE RELIEF CONSIDERED AS NECESSARY

BY EARL J. JOHNSON
 United News Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The western corn revolt is rolling along at a determined pace. Before the farmers have brought their crusade to an end it may overshadow the Populist uprising, the Non-Partisan league movement or the more recent wheat flare up of 1921.

Judging from the rapidly with which the revolt is gaining momentum the growers of corn are ready to tell the world in no uncertain tones that they must be given an economic status on a parity with the factory workers or the railroad employees who live in the city.

Monday the revolt against conditions that have left the farmers holding a bumper crop with no chance to dispose of it at a reasonable profit, moved along five broad events, each marked "this" was to "relieve."

1.—In Washington Secretary Jardine, of the agricultural department, called in farm leaders to seek their advice regarding the crop problem. Simultaneously the house and senate agriculture committees began working out details of a farm relief program of legislation.

2.—In Chicago plans were laid for an agricultural rally of thousands of farmers, business and railroad men to unify agriculture's demands.

3.—Governor Len Small, of Illinois, met with farm leaders at his home in Kankakee, and decided to call a state wide conference to discuss means of handling the corn surplus. It will meet in Chicago on January 15.

4.—Governor Hammill, of Iowa, received numerous replies from state governments throughout the corn belt indicating their willingness to take part in the all corn meeting called to meet in Des Moines, January 28.

5.—The Illinois agriculture association received reports showing that the "corn" celebration initiated at Morris last week has become epidemic in other corn states where the call is going to "eat corn" till it hurts.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, whose popularity in the grain states has received a tremendous boost since the development of the present situation will be asked to attend the Chicago meeting. This gathering in all probability, will be the one at which relief measures drawn up at the other conferences will be melted into one the corn growers.

Agriculture's proposals relative to tariff adjustments, a grain exporting corporation and the establishment of a division of co-operation marketing in the department of Agriculture are certain to find a place in the association's gathering.

BOB FITZSIMMONS HAS CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Young Bob Fitzsimmons' chief ambition in life is to prove himself a chip off the old block. His effort so far has met with little success.

For some reason, young Bob, son of the former world's middleweight and heavyweight champion, the renowned "Rube" never has been able to live up to his daddy's reputation.

The younger Fitzsimmons has the biggest opportunity of his career next Friday night, when he goes on at the new garden in the feature bout against Jack Delaney of Bridenport. It is a fair commentary on Bob's fighting ability that the Delaney bout is being billed as the "fight of the year."

While it would seem that Fitzsimmons had a small chance to enhance his prestige against a man so many pounds lighter, such is not the case, for local fans recognize Delaney as one of the best boxers and fighters of any weight. The bout will draw, because Delaney is tremendously popular. And if young Bob can club his way to victory with his awkward left hand, he will get another real start toward fistie fame.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES WANT TO AID FARMER

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee activity on farm relief.

"We tried everything I know of and the administration has turned it down," he said. "I don't know what we can do now. We probably will wait for the house to do something. But I'm sure of one thing we need something more than a bill to encourage co-operatives. Anything that is done must deal with the surplus problem."

The only proposal of this kind that appears to have a chance is the bill of Representative Dickinson, Iowa, republican, which follows somewhat the Lowden plan of a federal commission to advise farmers regarding control of surplus crops without directly bringing the government into buying and selling operations. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has given his approval in way from any legislation of this formality. But congress is yet a long kind.

Vancouver's first annual tax show which was also the first held in British Columbia, was a great success. Chinese schoolboys are discarding the wearing of long garments and long finger nails.

RETAIL MERCHANTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Retail Merchants of Lubbock will gather tonight at 7:30 at the city hall for the regular monthly meeting, at which time many important issues will be discussed, according to an announcement yesterday. This meeting is expected to register almost a hundred percent of the membership present when the meeting is called to order.

"With business conditions below the average for some months, we merchants must bind ourselves closer together thru our organization," an official of the Retail Merchants Association stated yesterday. This will be the prime object of the meeting.

A number of new members have joined the Retail Merchants Association, in the past few weeks and the membership list is gradually growing but as yet there is a number of firms that have not lined up to take their place with the retailers of Lubbock should join with the association and be a part of the organization which is handling the business of the retailers. J. W. Gamel, president of the association stated recently. The Retail Merchants Association means as much to the retail merchants of Lubbock as the Chamber of Commerce does to the city as a whole, it is the retailers duty to join the organization, receive the benefits and help work out the problems which face this body of merchants here.

JACK DEMPSEY SAYS HE IS READY TO FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Half a million dollars in cash will be offered Jack Dempsey by a group of capitalists if he will meet Harry Whillis in Los Angeles.

The proposition will be taken to Dempsey Thursday by Victor Glick, millionaire realtor and Jack Doyle, local fight promoter.

"If the terms are o. k. and the men mean business, I will accept their offer," Dempsey said.

"At the same time, however, I am contracted to fight Floyd Fitzsimmons to fight Whillis in Chicago or Michigan City next September. If Fitzsimmons lives up to his agreements, then I must live up to mine."

Gard, it is understood, has agreed \$1,250,000 to promote the fight. Some of the wealthiest men are reported behind the move, which is designed primarily as a publicity stunt for the city.

DEMOCRATIC TAX PLAN FAILS TO GET REPUBLICAN SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

levies are the only important portions that remain to be considered. It will hear Tuesday from Senator Couzens, Michigan, republican, regarding suggestions for a change in administrative features of oil tax sections; Couzens recommendations result from the investigation conducted by a special committee headed by him.

The suggestion of democrats that was approved by the republicans was repeal of the capital stock tax, for which there is a general favor a reduction in revenue of \$93,5000.

It is estimated that this would mean 600, which it is figured will be equalized by increases of corporation taxes.

Democrats in their plan agreed to vote for a maximum surtax rate of 20 per cent, as provided in the house bill, if republicans members consented to the reductions in surtax rates between \$22,000 and \$100,000. The democrats said they consider this necessary to distribute cuts equally all along the line. As a result of rejection of this suggestion Senator Simmons threatened to fight for a 25 per cent maximum rate on the floor. A number of democrats is known, favor the 20 per cent.

The normal rates approved by the committee Monday are: One half per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable incomes, 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and five per cent on the remainder with exemptions of \$1,500 for a single person and \$3,500 for married persons. Democrats accepted these normal rates.

Most of the interest centers now about the committee's action on the estate tax. The house provision for an eighty per cent credit for state tax on federal tax is opposed from many quarters, especially by Florida which has no state estate tax. It was designed to force states without laws to enact them, and is challenged on this ground as unconstitutional.

Vancouver's first annual tax show which was also the first held in British Columbia, was a great success. Chinese schoolboys are discarding the wearing of long garments and long finger nails.

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Yale Professor of Geology Thinks Texas Offers Unrivalled Opportunity To The Students of The Earth's Formations

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11.—As a light for geological study and training, Texas offers an unrivalled opportunity for the student of the earth's geological formations, according to Dr. Charles Schuchert, professor emeritus of paleontology at Yale University, who has arrived in Austin to give during the winter term a course in stratigraphic geology at the University of Texas.

In this state there is present a tremendously long geological sequence from the oldest to the youngest formations and from the undeformed horizontal strata to the deformed and faulted ones," he said. "They extend from the coastal formations in horizontal strata to the folded and faulted ones in the Delaware and Gaudalupian Mountains. Furthermore, many of these have great supplies of petroleum, ranging from the youngest to the oldest ones of the Paleozoic era. At present, and for some time to come, the greatest supplies will come from the salt domes of the coastal plain and from central and west Texas and thence north in Oklahoma and Kansas."

Dr. Schuchert said that a few years ago it was widely believed that oil production would play out, or at least be vastly reduced during the next twenty-five years, but now many excellent geologists see no fear of an immediate exhaustion of this natural wealth.

A few years ago predictions were made by the best geologists that the peak of production had been reached," he continued. "As yet, however, no decline has set in, but of course, sooner or later, the supply of liquid petroleum will be exhausted. Even so, there are vast amounts of shale holding oils that can be extracted through distillation."

"More modern methods have been adopted recently by which a greater quantity of oil is obtained from a given field than formerly," he said. "In Pennsylvania old wells that were believed exhausted have been revived by pumping water or air into the old holes or into newly driven ones, thus forcing more of the oil reserve to the surface. It is widely held that only about 25 per cent of the oil of a given field is so far brought to the surface. Suppose that by the adoption of improved methods this could be increased to 50 per cent, it would mean an enormous addition to production."

"With the progress of scientific research and discoveries some of the old theories as to the origin of petroleum have been placed in the discard. One of these is the old belief that the natural oils are of volcanic origin. It is now well known that petroleum is the end residue of once living things and chiefly of marine plants although some of it is also of animal origin."

Dr. Schuchert evidenced much interest in the information that has come to him of the possible potash wealth of Texas.

"I understand that in the oil explorations in the western part of Texas indications of potash salts have been found over an extensive area," he said. "If potash is present in marketable quantities, it means a tremendous wealth to the state, even long after the oil has gone. Not only is potash in great demand as a fertilizer but enormous quantities are used in the chemical industries, as where in North America are the Permian beds better developed than in the semi-arid region of western Texas and no where are there greater supplies of gypsum and table salt, besides petroleum and possibly potash. Texas has a wealth of other natural materials, such as coal, sulphur, gypsum, cement, granite, sandstone and rock for road-making and building purposes."

The course Dr. Schuchert is giving at the University has to do with the geologic column and how to tell the geological age of these strata thru the fossils that are contained in them.

"As for the age of the earth, our conceptions have been greatly altered by the work of the physicists during the past twenty years," Dr. Schuchert said. "The best calculation of the earth's age comes from the rate of disintegration of radium-bearing minerals, and on that basis the age of the earth is now estimated to be not less than 1,500,000,000 years. Such a vast length of time is beyond our conception. A century ago it was almost universally held that the earth was about 5000 years old. Through the rate of disintegration of radium-bearing minerals all of our older conceptions have been greatly altered. Until this discovery was made and worked out, geologists the world over held that the age of the earth was of the order of about 125,000,000 years. The calculation was based on the amount of table salt in solution in the oceans and the present rate of new supplies yielded by the rivers flowing into them. The rivers today, however, are yielding a greater annual average of this salt than was the rate during the geologic ages, and geologists began to think of the age of the earth as something like 100,000,000 years."

Professor Schuchert added that the University of Texas had a well equipped and efficiently manned geological department along with a very active State Geological Survey, for all of which the State of Texas should be proud. This is as it should be because of the great mineral wealth of Texas. Today, however, the geologic forces are in two separate buildings with no space to show the people of the state its natural resources. What is very much needed is a geological building to house all the geologists, and an adequate space for a museum to keep the natural resources, and laboratories in which to work out the geology of the state. Why? Because the University of Texas is situated at the capital of the state, the governing and teaching center for Texas, an empire in itself."

DALLAS SCHOOL BOARD INVESTIGATING FOOTBALL

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 11.—A special committee named by the Dallas Board of Education is investigating the allegation that the high school football season in Texas never ends, and why.

Technically, critics pointed out, the season should end with the last game. Actually, however, it is contended that no sooner than one championship is won or lost a campaign is begun for another. This, the pet peeve of the committee, is lamentable.

Teachers fear that unless the game is subjected to reasonable control and limitations Texas schools will be dominated by it, placing actual education in a minor position.

It was further pointed out that the football epidemic has become general throughout the state. Regulation in Dallas schools alone would not accomplish the desired ends so a statewide conference of boards of education may be called after the Dallas investigation is completed.

Co-operation of a state-wide and even nation-wide character is essential, declared one Dallas educator. The same person further declared that authorities do not wish to put athletics, including football, out of schools altogether. Athletics have their place in education, he said. If allowed to go unhampered, he asserted, school athletics will eventually die a hard death. They may be eliminated entirely was the intimation.

The Dallas committee is making an effort to find out the number of participants in school athletics, their grades as compared with non-participants, the cost of school athletics and the influence of the sports.

It is considered that if this investigation results in a statewide and nation-wide investigation and renovation of athletics as exist now, then something will have been accomplished.

University Law Teacher Honored

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 9.—Dean L. P. Hilderbrand of the School of Law of the University of Texas was accorded the honor of membership in the executive committee of the Association of Law Schools at its recent convention held in Chicago. Dean Hilderbrand served on the program of the meeting. E. K. McGinnis, acting dean of the School of Business Administration and Judge A. L. Green, Professor of law, also attended the meeting of the convention.

Mrs. O. B. Reagin of Des Moines, Ill., declares that her horse charged across the road and attacked her and drove him away.

NEXT GEORGIA LEGISLATURE MAY RESTORE CONVICT WHIPPING TO CURB CRUELER PUNISHMENTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—So much agitation was stirred up two years ago against whipping of convicts that the Georgia Legislature abolished the practice but now it appears that it probably will restore this method of disciplining unruly prisoners at its next session.

A special committee of the Legislature has made a tour of the county convict camps, and it is understood they will recommend the return of the lash in preference to the new methods of punishment devised by convict wardens when the whip was legislated out of business.

The committee found that more barbaric instruments of punishment had been created. Stocks, capable of causing unspeakable agony, were found in several camps. In others the committee found that the wardens had an arrangement whereby the convict was literally crucified.

Suspended from his handcuffed wrists, the convict would hang from a beam with his toes barely touching the ground. Only a giant in physical strength and endurance could survive this means of torture and invariably the convict fainted after about half an hour.

In another camp, the committee found that the major portion of the prisoners would be compelled to sit in a strained and unnatural position, while his wrists and ankles were fastened in stock holes.

As a result ninety per cent of the convicts favor return of the lash, declaring they would rather be whipped than undergo the new punishments. The committee, it is understood, will also recommend that the county convict camps be placed in control of a state superintendent of prisons.

On the other hand the committee found that the majority of the convict wardens were humane, and with the whip prohibited they found them selves without practical means to punish the unruly. Solitary confinement was out of the question because under the present method of handling Georgia convicts, the only means of imposing solitary confinement is to lock the prisoners in the sleeping cage, and that is just what the average convict wants.

Diet restrictions can not be imposed either, because most of the convicts work on the roads and it is the rule that each convict must be fed well so that he can work well. The committee found the convicts were well fed, each getting nearly one pound of meat a day, and practically all the food they could eat.

The clothing was found to be warm and of good quality, and nearly every convict had at least two suits of underclothing, in addition to strong boots, leather gloves for working, rain proof coats and overcoats.

Religious services are held in every camp on Sundays, and in most of them the convicts do not work Saturday afternoons to give them a chance to wash their clothes and bathe.

The committee is expected to recommend the return of the lash with restrictions. For instance it was suggested that not more than ten strokes should be had at a time and that the county physician should be present at every whipping. No warden or guard would be allowed to whip a prisoner anywhere except in the convict camp.

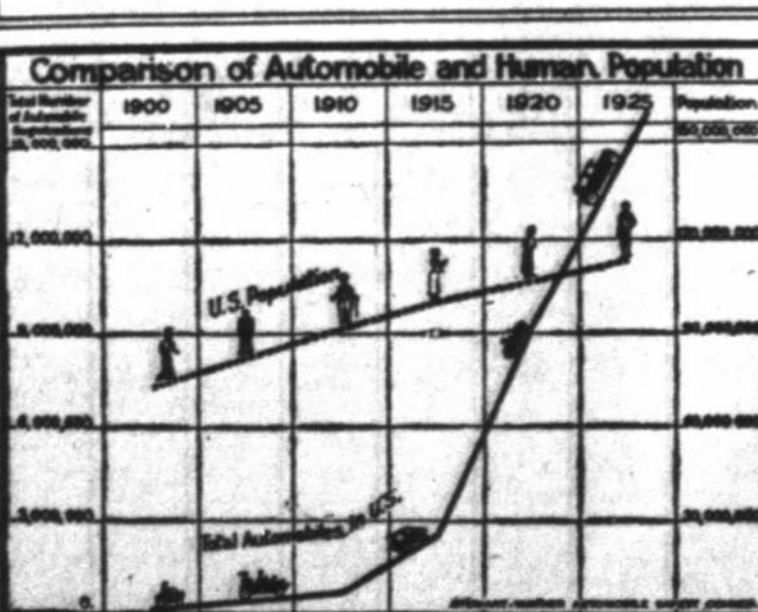
Yoakum County Men Charged With Pro Law Violations

Clarence Beck, Vernice Watkins, Lynn and Dock Hobbs and Grady Cooper of near Plains were brought to Lubbock Sunday by Sheriff John Kellar of Plains and lodged in the county jail here on a charge of violating prohibition laws.

The young men will make bond today their friends at Brownfield and Plains have stated.

Your doctor will recommend pasteurized milk. Pasteurizing Milk Company. Phone 483. 63-101

AUTO HOSTS ONE-SIXTH AS GREAT AS U. S. POPULATION



IT'S a far cry from the full skirts, wasp waists and leg o' mutton sleeves of twenty-five years ago, but we have traveled also a long way from the two-cylinder gas wagon of 1900 to the high-powered motors speeding over our highways today, declares the Stewart-Warner Safety Council.

A quarter of a century ago there was one automobile for every 8,500 people in the United States. Ten years ago there was one automobile for every 33 people, while today the motor population is one-sixth as large as the human population, or one car to every six people. This rapid growth has put the automobile as foremost among American industries, but it has also produced a fearful menace to the public, points out the Safety Council, which has for its purpose the prevention of automobile accidents. A vigorous campaign of public education must be pushed if the annual rate of automobile fatalities is to be reduced from 22,000.

YES, THE MORNING AVA-LANCHE COVERS SOUTH PLAINS AND N. MEXICO

The people of Levelland, Ropes, Smyer, Morton and Bledsoe, Texas; also Tatum and Roswell, N. M., will begin reading their Morning Avalanche from eighteen to five hours earlier than any other daily paper published.

The circulation manager has closed a contract with the Lubbock-Roswell stage to carry the paper each morning to the citizens of these fast growing towns. The stage leaves here at 8 a. m., and arrives at Roswell, N. M., at 5:30 p. m., each day, thus giving to these people the only daily newspaper that is printed seven days a week in this section.

This daily delivery service will start Friday morning, Jan. 15.

Dr. Horn Will Introduce Col. Ousley Today

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, will introduce Col. Clarence Ousley, representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, who will speak here this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the district court room.

Dr. Horn and Colonel Ousley have been friends for years, and the college president expressed gratification over the opportunity to introduce the farm organization speaker to the people of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Farmers from many counties adjacent to Lubbock will be in attendance at the meeting this afternoon and Lubbock business men are urged to hear Colonel Ousley, and have been assured that his message will be one which they will certainly appreciate.

INDIANS CONFLICT WITH GEOLOGISTS OVER MEANS EMPLOYED BY ALMIGHTY

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Jan. 11.—An interesting Indian legend explains how Chief Mountain, one of the citadels of Glacier National Park got its name.

Long time ago, the story runs, a Blackfoot chief "whose hear" was in the right place, climbed this mountain to commune with the Great Spirit.

The Great Spirit told the chief he admired him much because he was a good conscientious Indian. And because of this cardinal trait, the Great Spirit confided that he desired to see the upright chief reign supreme over all other Indian tribes without any possible molestation from the enemies of the Blackfoot.

"I'll tell you what to do," exclaimed the Great Spirit. "You make war on all the enemy tribes and I'll stand back of you and see that you annihilate 'em all."

But the old chief was a conscientious man and his heart was so good that it did not palpitate with revenge. He answered the Great Spirit and said no, he didn't want to go to war and kill off all the other tribes.

Whereupon, the legend says, the Great Spirit got angry and stirred the air with his furious rage by throwing huge rocks, many of them weighing several tons each.

The peace-loving chief, becoming alarmed for his own safety, ran down the mountain-side mounted his pony at the foot of the trail and rode "like everything" out over the prairie.

Today there is a ridge of mammoth rocks extending 60 miles over the prairie from Chief Mountain. The Indian legend says this is the pile of rocks the Great Spirit hurled at the fleeing chief as he rode away to escape the Almighty wrath.

Asked to explain the apparent discrepancy in the story which ascribes such poor aim to the Great Spirit who should have been able to bowl the fleeing chief and his pony over with his first throw, the old Indians of today merely grunt their simple guttural and say:

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the sympathies and loving kindness shown us in our recent loss of our husband, father and brother. Mrs. Ralph Moore and little Mary Geo. H. Moore and family. A. E. Quest and family.

FREE TO FORD OWNERS

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Jim May, former lieutenant of the A. E. F., new captain May, has perfected an amazing invention for Ford's, called the Wesco Gas Saver and Carbon Remover. Under actual tests the Wesco has enabled Ford owners to get as high as 60 miles on a single gallon of gasoline. To quickly introduce it, Captain May is offering a Wesco free to one person in each locality who will show and recommend it to their friends. Just send name and address to Captain J. A. May, 352 West Ninth Street, Sioux Falls, S. D. Also ask him to tell you how local and state distributors can make \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 a month supplying the enormous demand for Wescos.—Adv.

JUST 6 MORE DAYS

of Our

January Clearance Sale

EXTRA SPECIALS

JAPANESE ALL SILK 12 MOMME NATURAL COLOR PONGEE; OUR REGULAR \$1 GRADE PER YARD

49c

Double Cotton blankets, extra heavy weight in Grey or Tan; special\$1.98

Part Wool blankets in beautiful Colored Plaids, double bed size, 68x80 special per pair, only\$4.45

Double Cotton blankets in Grey or Tan size 64x76; special\$1.89

Bleached sheets, 81x90, only 89c

ASK FOR TICKETS for the Ford car to be sold for \$1.00 January 30th

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Special.....Special.....Special

Some Unusual,—Extra Special—Prices For All This Week,—

Beautiful Spring Dresses, Choice, Spring Millinery, Wonderful Wonderful Spring Coats, and Dainty Silk Undergarments.

EVERYTHING, OR ANYTHING in this store goes this week at TREMENDUOUSLY REDUCED PRICES.

Lubbock Dress Shop

Palace Theatre Building, on Ave J, "Just around the Corner."

You Tell 'Em The Weather Is Cold AND HERE ARE SOME RED HOT SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

We have about 75 dresses left, values from \$10.75 to \$25.00 We have grouped these in two different assortments, to sell at \$4.95 and \$7.95 your choice,—

These include, Woolen Dresses, Silk, and Jersey Suits, also a big assortment of Ladies Sweaters,

Blankets, our Regular \$2.75 Values go at\$1.69

Comforts, our Regular \$4.75 Values go at\$2.95

Mens Heavy Union Suits, regular \$2.00 value\$1.25

Mens Sweaters Regular \$5.95 value\$3.95

Big Assortment Flannel Shirts go at\$1.00

THE BOSTON STORE

South Side of Square.

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.