

'HELL HOLE' CHARGE WINS POTTER NEW COURT CITY ORDERS SANTA FE TO ELIMINATE R. R. GRADE CROSSINGS

2 UNDERPASSES ASKED: RAILROAD TO PAY FOR THEM LONG AGITATION RESULTS FINALLY IN DEFINITE ACTION MAY BUY STANDPIPE MEETING THIS MORNING TO DISCUSS 1,000,000-GAL. WATER-TANK

Long agitation in Lubbock for an underpass either at the point where Avenue H crosses the Santa Fe tracks, or at the intersection of the railroad and Broadway, resulted yesterday in a definite request from the city commission to the Santa Fe to build both these underpasses and to stand most of the expense, estimated at \$200,000. What action the railroad will take is not known. J. F. Anton, division superintendent, with offices at Slaton, could not be reached by telephone last night. However, at a previous meeting of the city commission, where the matter was discussed, Mr. Anton had intimated that the road might be willing to build one underpass.

Considerable discussion preceded the action, with representatives of citizens in the two parts of the city affected making plans for their separate projects. Favor Both Projects The discussion disclosed that Mayor Pink L. Parrish and commissioners J. H. Hankins and A. V. Weaver favored both projects with immediate action, the main reason for the controversy now under way regarding designation of the site being the cost. Lubbock is about 10 miles from Lubbock to Slaton. Commissioners J. O. Jones and Walter B. Pusey favored construction of a subway on Broadway, because, as they explained, it is the one on which preliminary work has been under way for about two years, and that they believed the railroad company would more readily agree to one subway than they would to two.

Dickinson for Broadway W. K. Dickinson, leader in the highway controversy for the Broadway group, made a strong plea for both subways, and assured the commission that he believed some of the city would back both projects. He explained, however, that in his opinion, a greater need exists for the underpass on Broadway than on Avenue H, due to the greater number of tracks, much more switching of railroad trains, and that more people daily pass over the tracks on Broadway than on the other crossing. J. E. Vickers, speaking on behalf of the other highway group, suggested that for two years efforts have been unavailing on the Broadway project, and asked that the Avenue H group be given a chance to see what could be done there.

Order Lights The installation of bracket lights on the south end of Avenue H was ordered, and final approval was given the storm sewer and paving contracts recently awarded. Work on the storm sewer, probably, will begin Friday, John Holroyde, of the Panhandle Construction company said. Twenty four inch gutters were specified on all the paving which is to be done in the future. The commissioners will meet again this morning at 10 o'clock to consider the construction of a new water stand pipe for the city, to be of 1,000,000 gallons capacity. The location of a new engine for the city light plant will also be considered in the meeting this morning. E. H. Wedde, Lubbock man, was awarded the contract to clean up the former dump grounds north of the city. Mr. Wedde's bid was \$2,250. Half of this amount is to be paid by the North Side Improvement League, headed by M. G. Abernethy, under terms of an agreement entered into with city officials some time ago. Plans provide for a thorough clean-up of all rubbish, cans, and all foreign substance from the entire premises. Work to be started at once.

Jury Is Still Out in Utley Burglar Case The jury in the case of L. W. Utley charged in 7th district court with burglary of the North Side grocery store last May, was still out late Thursday night, the case having gone into their hands at 2:30 p. m. A previous trial on the same charge resulted in a hung jury.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)—John P. Heard, H. of Slaton, Mo., and former congressman from that state, died here tonight.

Coleman Citizen Killed by Hi-jacker

COLEMAN, Tex., Jan. 27. (AP)—J. A. Mitchell, 43, filling station owner was shot and killed at 8 p. m. here Thursday night by a lone robber who escaped, presumably in an automobile, after the slaying. The robber entered Mitchell's home and commanded him to put up his hands. Mitchell struck him with a broom and the man fired once, striking Mitchell near the heart. Mitchell formerly was a merchant at Silver Valley, near here.

STATE RESTS CASE AGAINST HOUSTON

EIGHT WITNESSES AGAINST TEXAN FOR SLAYING FELLOW PEACE-OFFICER (By The Associated Press) BRYAN, Jan. 27.—After presenting eight witnesses today, the state rested its case in the trial of George Houston at Franklin for the killing at Somerville, Burleson county in March, 1925, of a fellow peace officer, Garrett White. The defense will open tomorrow.

Five of the state's witnesses testified they saw the shooting of CITY Marshal White by the gun-wielder, Houston. They said that White did not fire at Houston although he was armed. Those witnesses were, Mal Womack, Ralph Sterling, W. J. Brock, Dr. E. W. Stork and Leon Thomas. Dying Statement A. D. Derland, county attorney of Burleson county, testified that White made a dying statement of the killing saying that he did not fire. Rev. C. A. Day, and J. J. McCain testified that White made the statement as related by Derland. The trial is being held at Franklin on charge of venue. The ex-kid killer is reported to have caused the killing.

Russians Fear Flyer Is Frozen in Air

MOSCOW, Jan. 27. (AP)—Fear that the brilliant young pilot flight commander Karkashin, has been frozen to death in the air, leaving his balloon at the mercy of the winds, has impelled the government to broadcast appeals to the populace to report any traces of the missing dirigible.

PROBE BUS TRAGEDY

Two Dead, Four Hurt in Oklahoma. While Ten Children Escape Death By Lucky Chance TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27. (AP)—While railroad and bus line officials were making a thorough investigation to fix blame for the accident, Tulsa tonight was giving thanks to a kind fate that possibly saved the lives of ten children, while two men were killed, a woman and three children injured by a fast Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train which demolished an Oklahoma Union railway company school bus here this morning. The 16 children were waiting for the bus, first just before it arrived a woman slipped her automobile at the curb and offered them a ride. This automobile crossed the railroad tracks safely just in front of the bus.

NO ADDITIONAL TIME ON SCHOOL TAXES No additional time will be allowed in which to pay the independent school taxes. A. C. Jackson, tax collector, announced yesterday. Three days remain in which to pay the taxes or a ten per cent penalty will be assessed.

THE WEATHER WE'RE ALL OUT OF LUCK WHEN THE SNEAKING GIRL GOES TO SLEEP AT THE SWITCH! Illustration of a girl and a boy.

Will This Happen to Shanghai? Picture Shows What Rioting Chinese Nationalists Did to Hankow; Shanghai, "Paris of Orient," Fears Same Fate; Troops Hurry to Protect City



At Hankow, in the interior of China, Chinese called in the frenzy of "nationalism" tore up shops, razed buildings, and generally devastated the district from which hundreds of foreigners had fled, Shanghai, where thousands of foreigners are now gathered chiefly by American naval forces, fears the same fate, with Nationalist troops massing apparently for an attack, while a great force of British soldiers, reinforced by warships, prepares to sail for China.

Firemen Trapped in Burning N. Y. Building

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—Rescue squads worked desperately tonight to reach three firemen believed to be trapped in the smoldering ruins of a building on the lower east side. Several firemen trapped by the collapse of the third and fourth floors of the building at 144 Grand street crawled to safety. Others were rescued by squads sent into the burning debris. Three of the rescued men were taken to the Gouverneur hospital. Others were treated at the scene. After two hours of work one of the missing firemen was pulled from beneath the ruins and taken to the Gouverneur hospital.

Grandjury Indicts Six More; Recesses Smallpox Danger Is Past, Says Dr. Rollo

The Lubbock county grand jury, returning six more indictments and bringing their total for the week to 43, last night recessed till Monday. None of the names of those indicted have been made public.

Florida Sheriff and Other Officers Arrested in Wholesale Liquor Raids by Pro Agents FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 27. (AP)—Forty-one persons, including Sheriff Paul C. Bryan of Broward county, deputies and policemen were arrested in a wide-spread series of raids by prohibition agents that lasted throughout today. Four stills were destroyed and large quantities of liquor were seized by the agents who declared they had uncovered one of the largest liquor manufacturing and distributing bases in the United States.

APPROVE KELLOGG MEMO Only Senator Borah Finds Fault With Statement of U. S. Policy in China WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The wide door opened by Secretary Kellogg to orderly steps for giving China her place in the sun of diplomatic equality among the nations brought a chorus of approval today, at home and abroad. The single vote voted in congress in direct criticism questioned merely whether Mr. Kellogg had gone far enough. Senator Borah, foreign relations committee chairman, breaking his silence on China, declared for an American policy in the far east looking to "a free and unobstructed China."

DALLASITE KILLS SELF W. C. Martin, 61, Dies of Self-inflicted Pistol Wound, Coroner Declares DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP)—William Clifton Martin, 61, factory representative of a shoe concern, died in his room at a hotel here Thursday afternoon as the result of a pistol wound self-inflicted, the coroner's verdict said.

OPPOSES TREE PLAN Dr. Overton, Who Named Broadway, Wants It Left Bare of Arboreal Decorations "By all means, finish paving Broadway and forget the idea of planting trees in the parkways," Dr. M. C. Overton, pioneer citizen said yesterday in speaking of the proposed plan of planting trees and shrubs in the parkways along Broadway. Doctor Overton was the man who named the street and he stated yesterday that the name "Broadway" was tacked onto the street because of its resemblance to a street in Louisville, Kentucky.

TEXAS GEOLOGIST DIES NICK, France, Jan. 27. (AP)—Edwin Theodore Dumble, of Houston, Texas, noted American geologist, died here today.

Five Dead as Winter Grips Eastern States

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—Crippled in the frigid fingers of the winter's most bitter cold wave, eastern seaboard states today read with apprehension forecasts of continued cold. Northfield, Vermont, was the coldest spot during the night with an official temperature of 22 degrees below zero. In New York City four deaths were indirectly attributed to the cold wave. Two deaths, a mother and daughter, were reported as having been caused by gas that leaked into a room, the windows of which had been plugged with rags. Two men were found frozen, one huddled in a doorway and another in a vacant lot. In Boston the frozen body of a 30-year-old woman was found near a fire she had been trying to light.

Court of Honor for Boy Scouts Tonight

As a result of more active scouting on the South Plains during the past month, the largest court of honor ever held in Lubbock will be held tonight in the district court room at 7:30. H. R. Palmer, scout executive, announced yesterday. More than 150 boys are to receive merit badges and class promotion, including 13 boys from Slaton and possibly others from nearby towns. Judge Clark M. Mullican will have charge of the court and a varying in the usual ceremony has been announced. Mayor Pink Parrish is to speak to the boys on "A scout's part as a citizen."

SENATE CONFIRMS HIGHWAY NOMINEES

STERLING AND JOHNSON EXPECTED TO TAKE OVER TEXAS ROADS MONDAY (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—The senate Thursday stamped its approval on Governor Moody's appointment of R. S. Sterling, Houston, and Cone Johnson, Tyler, to the highway commission by unanimously confirming them. When the senate the first week of the session refused to confirm as highway commissioners, Eugene T. Smith, San Antonio, George Robertson, Meridian, and Scott Woodward, Ft. Worth, there was considerable talk of reprisal by Ferguson senators, when Moody should submit his appointees. Smith, Robertson and Woodward were recess appointees of former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Whip Hand for Dan

The unanimity of the upper house of approving Sterling and Johnson is significant of the whip hand Moody supporters hold, and of the apparent desire of all the senators to cooperate with Texas youngest governor. Shortly after confirmation of the highway commissioners, Governor Moody sent up for confirmation R. H. Baker, Austin and Houston business man, as prison commissioner and R. L. Batts, Austin attorney and Will C. Hoge, Houston business man as Texas University regents. Their confirmation is expected to be unopposed. Sterling, capitalist and newspaper publisher, is highway commission chairman and will serve six years, while Johnson, attorney, will serve four years. They are expected to qualify by Monday at the latest, by the highway department from the hands of Robert Eckhardt, chief clerk, who has been in charge since Smith, Robertson and Woodward failed of confirmation. There is much speculation as to who will be the third highway commissioner. H. H. Henderson of San Angelo, confederated with Moody, and the report circulated Moody has offered him the post, but this could not be verified.

3 Feared Lost in Oklahoma Wreck

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27. (AP)—The fate of three trainmen who were seen on a St. Louis-San Francisco east-bound freight train just before it was derailed near Catoona today, may never be known. Eighteen cars, seventeen of which were filled with gasoline, fell from a bridge and piled up, catching fire and efforts to search for the bodies of the men were blocked by the intense heat.

TO BURY STORM VICTIM

Body of Dallas Man, Frozen to Death in Wyoming, Is Sent to Texas DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP)—The body of E. L. White, 23, who was frozen to death on the Lincoln Highway 12 miles west of Laramie, Wyoming, will arrive here Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. with burial here. Mr. White formerly lived here but was traveling out of Des Moines, Iowa, where he had his membership in various fraternal orders, at the time of his death. He represented a school book publisher.

MARFA MAN HONORED

L. P. Britz Elected President of American Livestock Association at Salt Lake SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 27. (AP)—With the passage of a resolution endorsing the plan to put the nation's public domain under federal regulation with certain restrictions and changes in the Stanfield bill now pending in congress, the American National Livestock association convention adjourned this afternoon to meet in El Paso next year. L. P. Britz, Marfa, Texas, was elected president.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOL GIRL KILLED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27. (AP)—Dorothy Younger, 15 year old school girl, who died tonight, was the third victim of coasting here since January 1.

SATTERWHITE TO GET AID IN FIGHT OIL BOOM CRIME

AMARILLO LAW-MAKER PUTS THROUGH BILL FOR NEW JUDGE WINS LONE BATTLE FORMER SPEAKER PAINTS TERRIFYING PICTURE OF N. PLAINS' FIELD (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Charges that the Texas Panhandle contains "one of the worst hell holes in the United States," were made from the house floor late Thursday by Representative Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo as he fought single handed for creation of the second new Panhandle district court he has proposed in the fortieth legislature. The house finally passed his bill to provide Potter county with a new civil court to relieve the congestion he said was caused by "riff raff population attracted by the oil boom."

Persons are being robbed and murdered in the Panhandle that the people of Texas know nothing about," declared Satterwhite, former house speaker.

He said the new civil court, to compromise the 108th judicial district, will leave more time for the criminal court to function. It involves re-organization of the 4th district, now composed of Potter, Armstrong and Randall counties. The new district is formed by splitting Potter county into civil and criminal jurisdictions. Satterwhite did not specify any exact location of the "hell hole" he referred to. Only a few days ago, he got a bill through both houses to create the 107th judicial district to be composed of Carson, Hutchinson and Hansford counties. Berger, the oil boom town, is in that district. The bill was recalled from the governor today to have pointment of new officials. Satterwhite's "hell hole" charge came when he was asked by other members why he is after so many new courts. His reference to oil boom conditions was applied generally to those sections where the new districts are sought.

Asks Return to Convention System

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—Elimination of the second election primary and return to the convention system by reconstituting United States senators and state officers is sought in two bills introduced in the senate Thursday. The senate adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday. Berkeley of Albin proposed elimination of the second primary by using the preferential ballot system in the first and providing that second choice votes shall have half the value of first choice votes. Return to the convention system and elimination of the second primary insofar as it concerns candidates for United States senate, Governor, Judges of the supreme court and court of criminal appeals and all other state wide officers is provided in the bill submitted by Holbrook of Galveston. The state convention which would adopt a platform declaring the principles of the party and nominate candidates for state offices, would be held on the second Tuesday in July, 1928 and every two years following County conventions would meet on the fourth Sunday in June before primary day and county executive committees on the fourth Saturday in July to make up the ballot for the general primary. The finance committee reported favorably for passage a bill by Levy of See LEGISLAURE Page 5

TWO FINED IN COUNTY COURT HERE THURSDAY

Prisoners Shirley was fined \$100 and sent to county court for carrying a pistol. Short Gallimore was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$22, for his part in the battle of Slaton. A fine for all held at a dance a week ago.

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

In The Woman's Realm

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Today in Society

Mrs. W. R. Spencer will entertain members of the Twentieth Century club and a few other friends from 5 until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Scott will entertain the Merry Mix-Up club in the evening.

The 1816 Needle club will meet with Mrs. Halden Martin with Mrs. W. D. Benson as assistant hostess in the afternoon.

The Tech. Society club will attend a picnic party at Hotel Lubbock in the evening.

Mrs. E. W. Camp's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, is to have a party at the church in the evening.

Mrs. O. L. Peterson is entertaining the 1821 Bridge club and the Catters club at the Country club in the evening.

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet Friday evening in social session at the Art studio with Miss Gladys McSpadden and Bernice O'Neal as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Barclay will be hostess to the Friday Needle club in the afternoon.

I Deal Club Meets in Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swift

With four tables of members and visitors, the I Deal club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swift, 2223 14th street. Score pads and cards were dealt and salted nuts were served in heart-shaped cups on each table. A salad course was served at the close of the evening to Messrs.

Mrs. L. C. Ellis Is Hostess to Needle Club Wednesday

Mrs. L. C. Ellis was charming hostess to the Wednesday Needle club this week at her home, 1625 Main street, with Mrs. E. L. Robertson as joint hostess. The afternoon was spent in sewing, after which mince pie with whipped cream, cheese balls and coffee were served to Mesdames J. F. Bacon, C. J. Warner, W. A. Boston, E. M. Maddox, M. B. Hillbury, E. L. Hiett, E. R. Dugan, L. C. Dunbar, S. C. Wilson, H. A. Davidson, A. W. McKee, Gus L. Ford and W. E. Atkins.

Bluebonnet Club Meets With Mrs. Miller

The Bluebonnet club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William J. Miller, 2409 Rubio Place, in a pleasant meeting. Mrs. W. H. Meador made high score in bridge among the members and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson scored high among the visitors. A delightful refreshment course was served. Members who were in attendance were Mesdames S. C. Annett, R. D. Benson, E. L. Doherty, J. S. Johnson, J. H. Hankins, R. A. Mills, W. H. Meador and W. W. Rix. Guests were Mesdames F. H. Veland, E. B. Adcock, J. T. Hutchinson and Charles C. Crenshaw. Tea guests were Mesdames E. W. Camp, J. C. Granbery and Reeves Calt.

Fred A. Grayum left yesterday for Dallas where he will transact business. He formerly lived in that city.

and Mesdames Hub Jones, John Jarroft, Elmer Conley, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English, Mesdames Frank Jones, R. C. Smith, Nell H. Wright, Joe Hillon, Miss Della Wilkinson, Messrs. R. F. Condray, Louie Moore and H. C. Pender.

New Style Trends Are Reflected in Latest Millinery



Miss Janet Kirby

By BETSY SCHUYLER, NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—January is always the signal for fashionable New Yorkers to pack their trunks and sail southward of Europe. The winter vacation trip now is infinitely more important than the summer sojourn. I hear many rumors of the marvelous outfits that are being made up for Palm Beach, but I see only furry coats and pelisses.

Perhaps the newest trend in styles in Gotham is reflected in millinery. The smartest diners at the Ritz and the Park Avenue restaurants are wearing these little close-fitting helmets that faithfully follow the outline of the head—even coupling out appropriately for the individual eyebrow. Helmetts appear. There is something very suggestive of the goddess about these new helmets—if not the goddess, at least the ancient Roman statues and the Egyptian enchantresses. Some of them, too, suggest the aviator or the football hero with little tabs that come down over the ears. The majority I have seen are in black velvet or felt, with an occasional gold or silver one with a romantic appeal. Other interesting developments in millinery are the sports hats of spotted calf or baby lamb, combined with felt. Spotted calf coats dot the avenue. "I can't bear them," one woman told me. "I lived on a farm too long."

Two broadtail coats I saw this week, particularly appealed to me. One was very slim and straight in cut with a shawl collar which had an inner edge of snowy ermine and an outer line of sable. It opened in a V to the waistline, and the sleeves were almost as tight as those of a frock.

The other model was fuller in the skirt, and had a tailored collar like a man's coat. But casually about her shoulders, the wearer had draped a magnificent silver fox.

The attractive Mrs. Martin E. Sopotas, who was Marion Tiffany, wore a very neat fur coat of striped chipmunk banded with sable, on a very stormy day last week when galoshes were a necessity. I liked her tiny felt hat with its insignificant brim and aspiring crown.

Ermine Still Popular Speaking of rich furs, I saw an amazing wrap of ermine which had full wide sleeves made of alternating rows of inch wide strips of ermine and silver ribbon.

There was much white ermine in evidence at the first intercollegiate hockey game between Princeton and Toronto University at Madison Square Garden. Many of them were combined with white fox, and strangely enough most of them were worn over black velvet frocks. There were also many lame coats, and much bright red velvet.

On the whole, however, fur coats this year seem to yield to cloth for street. The younger set, particularly, seem inclined toward kashas, broadclothes and the fine coat materials. I saw Janet Kirby, daughter of the Hollis Kirbys at Park Avenue, in one of the new unfurred, and heated coats, and she was wearing a separate collar



Miss Charlotte Brown

The Woman's Day



By Allene Sumner

When little Martha Kenworthy was 18, she told her mother that the first thing she would do when her great-uncle's legacy came to her at 20, would be "to chuck all that junk out of my bedroom and do it all over." Mother Emily was shocked at first, Martha's room being the product of infinite planning and money on her part not so long ago.

Daughter Martha and mother Emily are characters in "The Painted Room," by Margaret Wilson. It is a sequel to "The Kenworthy's." It is, in my opinion, about the best "problem" story about this younger generation ever written, the attempt of a bewildered mother to "understand" the miss of 1926, the catastrophe that comes in spite of what seems the best job of mothering encountered in some time. Martha Kenworthy is the best picture of the educated flapper ever penned or printed, with her "My God, my God," her trips to the bath room sans bathrobe, her delight in such words as "harlot" and "hussy," the books she reads, and most of all, the painted room.

THE GUY GOT HER ROOM

For Martha got her room, without waiting for the legacy. There was the usual conversation, "Ma Emily's heart. It was her house. There was a certain scheme, a uniformity throughout. How preposterous to let Martha dub up one room with purple and red paint! Thus spoke that tribe of women who as wives and mothers have always owned the whole house.

IS SHE FREE?

But Martha triumphed as the thinking mother emerged. "After all," mused Emily, "did her child feel hampered, thwarted of joy by parental preferences? Was she getting on her feet out of the home, away some place to freedom, as her mother had run once into marriage? After all, the door in the outer hall could be kept shut."

THE PURPLE FLOOR

So The Painted Room was born. A dark purple floor. Sand-colored walls with woodwork to match, touched up with little green lines. Certain oval silken rugs. Black enamel day beds studded with bizarre batik cushions. Bookshelves with absurd little cop-borders at each end, which Martha opened to show her friends, and an electric stove on a little tray which you stood on this little shelf which pulled out, too. "There were a primitive sort of crockery bowls and coffee things from the Chicago ghetto. And Martha had the closet made into a dressing room, so that her room was her own living room, and the ensemble was called "The Apartment."

MARTHA'S APARTMENT

"Here Martha entertained 'her gang' and they danced and made fudge and talked and read and played and slept quite free from parental approval or disapproval. A neutral result, of course, was to make the family feel shut out—Emily was an outsider, she didn't belong," except to make up the black enamel daybeds and dust the polished purple floors.

DID SHE FAIL?

Many mothers of the old-fashioned sort may believe that Emily was to blame for the catastrophe that finally came. Any mother courted such things, they may say, by giving her daughter an apartment right in her parents' own home.

NO FUN FOR ANY!

Whether you like it or not, believe that it is necessary or not, facts are that parents of today and their chil-

of silver fox.

Charlotte Brown has a becoming type of coat in the popular black and white combination that is very much the vogue. Ermine and short furs have never been more popular than now.

A stunning gown was worn by Ateleide Brevoort Hutton at her recent debut—white ponce velvet trimmed with sable and blue lace. I saw Paula Murray in a picture frock of hydrangea blue with ruchings faced with blue of a much Jesper and Fisher shade.

Blondes, Big and Little For a tall blonde like Ethel Brokaw I can think of no more becoming evening frock than she wore at the Park Lane—a cap and gown covered with short sparkling fringes. And for a tiny blonde, Genevieve Fox runs the bell in her black velvet gown with the molded bodice and bouffant skirt longer in the back than the front, lined with pink moire. There were some pink flowers somewhere on the bodice too.

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. George T. Brokaw in black, white and silver and a little flying weaf of white chiffon that followed after her.

Jewels are more important than ever. Bracelets have reached the elbow for evening. For day, I have seen as many as 20 tiny gold or platinum circlets about the wrist. Slaves and chain bracelets combining semi-precious stones and links have become so very common; something had to be done about it.

Mrs. F. E. Croome Is Honoree at Party Yesterday

With Mesdames Emerson A. Shepard, T. H. St. Clair and A. J. Clark as hostesses, Mrs. F. E. Croome was honored with a surprise shower and party Thursday afternoon. The guests met at the home of Mrs. Clark, going from there to Mrs. Croome's home at the corner of Avenue Q and 7th street. Fruit cake was served with whipped cream to Mesdames Croome, E. R. Green, J. T. Brown, W. H. E. Behns, J. O. Green, W. S. Clark, D. E. Meredith, J. C. Sanders, M. B. Sherrod, Charles Nordyke, J. T. Aldridge, J. C. Brown, James H. Kimmel, Paul Sherrod, Gus Niblack, L. H. Simpson, J. B. Hancock, D. J. Gassaway and H. W. Thompson.

Children of today have little in common. The community living room with all the family in it and all the family's various friends and acquaintances dropping in gives no one an especially good time.

Personally, I rather favor individual apartments in the community home.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Steamed dried apricots, cooked wheat cereal, thin cream, creamed fresh beef on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of spinach soup with spinach balls, corn fritters, syrup, chilled apple sauce, brownies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Rolled breast of veal in rice border, buttered carrots and peas, salad, chiffonade, eye broed, fruit cup, puddings, milk, coffee.

Corn fritters are almost as good made from canned corn as from fresh and the fritters themselves are more appealing on a cold winter day than a hot August one. To insure the corn being its best, open can, turn corn into a china or earthenware bowl and let stand an hour before using.

Corn Fritters

One can corn, 1-2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs.

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder and add to corn. Add milk and yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in whites of eggs beaten with stiff and dry, rop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat. Cook until a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve with syrup.

Mrs. J. M. Peddy Is Honored With Party

Mrs. J. M. Peddy, who is moving to Edinburg about February 1, was presented with a partying gift at a meeting of the Loyal Sisters Needle club Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Hornsby, 516 Avenue O. A short business session was held with Mrs. D. H. Menzell president in the chair. After the remainder of the afternoon had been spent in sewing, a salad course was served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames E. M. Smith, G. W. Scott, Ed Allen, W. R. Pichas, W. A. Childers, J. G. Bille, D. H. Hamell, Fred Owens, C. A. Paulsen, J. M. Peddy, W. C. Barnett, J. M. Hubbs, Velma O'Brien and A. E. Herring.

School Tax Due Jan. 31st 10% Penalty After That Date

The recent publication of items relative to City Tax Collections does not apply to or in any way effect the School Taxes. School Taxes become delinquent after January 31st, and the regular 10 percent penalty will be added thereto after that date. This information is given to prevent any confusion in the minds of property owners as to school tax payments. The above action is made absolutely necessary by reason of the heavy demands being made on the school board at this time.

Society Briefs

The meetings of the K. Carter and Central Ward Parent-Teacher associations, which were scheduled for yesterday afternoon, were postponed because there is so much illness in the homes of the patrons.

Florence Vidor's Comedy a Success

When a beautiful, dignified gentleman is married to a roistering rouser, marital difficulties are likely—divorce probable.

When a beautiful, temperamental, slipshod actress is married to a Chicago-wise, pedantic author, difficulties are more than likely—divorce almost inevitable.

But when into both marriages, a posing, egotistical stage director intrudes, linking both couples in impending scandal, the tragedy of mis-matched lives is turned into comedy.

Such is the complicated situation involved in Florence Vidor's new Paramount starring picture, "The Pop-Vlar Sin," which Malcolm St. Clair directed from Morda Bell's original screen story. Clyde Brook, Greta Nilsen and Phillip Strange are the featured players in this comedy of marriage and divorce laid against a background of Puritan stage and society life, coming to the Palace on Friday.

Many "triangle" stories have found their way to the screen, but Miss Vidor's vehicle is the first that has ever been described as a "triple triangle" story. In "The Pop-Vlar Sin," with only six principals, there are three distinct situations in which two men love one woman or two women love one man.

There is, to be sure, one man whom Miss Vidor really loves, but when she meets him she is married to another. Divorce results, and she is happily re-married. But another woman enters her husband's life, and a second divorce ensues. How she finally resolves the man after his second divorce provides the climax of one of the most enthralling sophisticated comedies that has yet reached the screen.

E. W. Provencher, business manager of the Tech, left yesterday for Fort Worth, where he will attend a meeting of the Technological college board of regents meeting today. He expects to visit his family in Waco before returning to Lubbock.

DR. J. W. HOWARD DENTIST

Suite 224-5 Ellis Bldg. Telephone 1153 Res. 876-W

DR. J. W. COULSON CHIROPRACTOR

16 years in the practice. 200-214 Leader Building. Phone: Office 973 - Res. 1054-W

LOCAL BRIEFS

Among the out-of-town people transacting business here yesterday were Max Wynore, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tull, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, Amarillo; Paul E. Grove, Amarillo; S. J. Thrash, Fort Worth; Arthur Van Cien, Chicago; D. P. Quisenberry, Dallas; S. Broden, El Paso; D. C. Steele, Amarillo; H. C. Hooper, Denver; E. F. Slaughter, Dallas; W. E. Taylor, Saint Louis; J. H. Shoen, Kansas City; Don Battle, Dallas; H. E. Bradley, Oklahoma City; J. T. Barry, Oklahoma City; Bob Pearce, Amarillo.

L. C. Long, of Texas City, returned to his home yesterday after being at the bedside of his brother, Rev. James A. Long, Leveehead pastor, who died here Wednesday evening.

R. E. and W. F. Lawrence, of Chicago, who have been with their sister, Mrs. James A. Long, during the illness and death of her husband, returned to their home yesterday.

H. L. Allen, manager of the Texas Utilities here, is in St. Louis, where he is attending a managers meeting. He will be gone from Lubbock about ten days.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly, of Sweetwater, who has a farm near Lubbock, is here looking after business interests.

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TECH... MORE INT... More Int... printing... the meeting... day night... fully by the... A large nu... and journal... plan to tak... videt it is... A petiti... on the m... administrative... CECIL E... Cecil E... ture, produ... figure, in... La. Yentana... today. Th... to be sent... and eight o... the beauty... staff secur... Mills becom... beauty and... beauties in... the right to... of Tech giv... contest clos... LARGE IN... STA... In keepin... improvement... C. Mowery... department, the installa... incubator, wa... hatching fo... incubator ha... As soon as... from the pla... hatching. B... Reels and W... varieties ha... Early hatching... poultry plan... that it gives... of the chick... incubation fe... eral hatching... parment thi... a large layin... TRYOUTS... The preside... Tech-T. C... room 202... debaters sel... out which t... future. The... superiority o... selected to... Coleman, H... Two oppos... the question... United States... marriage an... first debate... R. Arnold re... and H. Y. P... negative. In... Westman, Ott... M. H. H. H... Alton Hutso... Coleman rep... The debate... Ruth Peltie... ed yesterday... debate with... March 25 as... used in the... ing the first... tween the fr... tion is of vi... or generation... expected for... HORN GOES... President I... night for... attend a mee... rector of the... chairman, An... Worth. The... of the busi... of Thompson... new member... Denver... Form L... Social in Th... Lockney... veying, rev... the construct... and Denver... been giving... have issued... as officers du... Many is lu... all construct... of this city... For the th... Lockney farm... sale for their... ers of team... grade feed in... W. F. Sch... legal business... Chron... Stopper... Maudiege... Years with... Justice Rob... for her and... "I had alw... been subject... says... Dora Hargre... N. Fifth St... togoe, Okla... "I had one... spells, my h... could spin... like a top. I... couldn't do... housework... very nervous... "I certainly... troubled with... read about... read with the... built up my... tremendously... Tania, made... herbs, is sold... More than 60... is being you... your favorite

Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF

MORE INTEREST TAKEN IN PROPOSED PRINT SHOP

More interest was shown in the printing plant project for the Tech in the meeting of the Press club, Wednesday night. The plan was discussed fully by the members and their whole-hearted approval given the proposal.

CECIL B. DE MILLE TO SELECT TECH BEAUTIES

Cecil B. DeMille, famous motion picture producer and an international figure, is to judge the beauties of La Ventana, the staff announced yesterday. The pictures of the girls are to be sent to De Mille, numbered only, and eight of them will be selected for the beauty section of the annual.

LARGE INCUBATOR BEING INSTALLED FOR TECH

In keeping with the poultry improvement work of the Tech, Prof. R. C. Mowery of the animal husbandry department, is at present working on the installation of a large frame-way incubator, which is to start the early hatching for the poultry plant.

Early hatching is the best for a poultry plant, Mowery points out, in that it gives more time for the growth of the chicks and a longer period of incubation for the season's flock.

TRYOUTS HELD FOR T. C. U. DEBATE

The preliminary try-outs for the Tech-T. C. U. debate were held in room 202 yesterday afternoon and four debaters selected for the final try-out which will be held in the near future.

Two separate debates were held on the question: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law." In the first debate, J. W. Jackson, Sewell and R. Arnold represented the affirmative and H. E. Price and T. G. Smith, the negative.

HORN GOES TO BOARD MEETING

President Paul W. Horn left last night for Fort Worth where he will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Tech, called by the chairman, Amos G. Carter, of Fort Worth.

Denver Engineers Form Lockney Hdqs.

Lockney Engineers, surveying crews and others interested in the construction of the new Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railway, have been giving in Lockney this week and have leased buildings which will serve as offices during the coming months.

Chronic Troubles Stopped by Tanlac

"I had always been subject to dizziness spells," says Mrs. Dora Haywood, 221 N. Fifth St., Muskogee, Okla. "When I had one of these spells, my head would spin around like a top. I simply couldn't do my housework, and was very nervous."

New, But Blazing Brightly



Mary McAlister Jeanne Naville Adamae Vaughn

These three girls are new stars in the moving picture sky, but they're twinkling gaily along with the older ones. They're 1927 "Wampus-Baby Stars," young actresses picked for their good work in their first year in the movies.

SLATON VOTES 342 TO 241 FOR ISSUE OF \$15,000 IN BONDS TO REPAIR AND ADD TO SCHOOLS OF THAT CITY

SLATON, Jan. 27.—An election held here Tuesday authorized the issuance of \$15,000 in school bonds, the vote being 342 for the bonds and 241 against. The proceeds of the bonds will be used to finance necessary repairs and equipment in the four school buildings of the city.

Tuesday's election was the first held for school expansion since the completion of the new high school building for which bonds amounting to \$125,000 were voted. The building was opened for occupancy in 1925. At that time the structure was somewhat advanced beyond the needs of the school district, but now every available space in the building is in use.

The present board of trustees are: F. A. Dewberry, president; S. A. Povey, vice-president; G. M. Cutlar, T. W. Austin, M. W. Essell, L. B. Hagerman and C. S. Greer.

"Peaches" Boy Friends Called

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Frances Browning, who posed her side of the Edward W. Browning separation suit trial at White Plains, N. Y., yesterday will be confronted Monday by twelve of her former "boy friends" it was announced today by counsel for the wealthy New York society matron.

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON - has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 18

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PETERS & HAYNES Architects "Believers in the South Plains" Suite 321-25 Ellis Bldg.

INCOME TAX PAYERS Mr. A. B. Short, of the firm of A. B. Short & Company, Accountants and Auditors, Income Tax Consultants, Amarillo, Texas, will be in Lubbock all this week and may be located at the Lubbock Hotel after 6:00 P. M. He will be glad to consult with business men regarding their annual audit and the preparation of their Income Tax returns. A. B. SHORT & COMPANY ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS EAKLE BUILDING AMARILLO, TEXAS PHONE 1017

FLOYDADA BUYS NEW FIRE TRUCK WHICH WILL BRING REDUCTION OF FOUR CENTS IN INSURANCE KEY RATE

Special to The Avalanche FLOYDADA, Jan. 27.—Floydada's insurance key rate will be reduced at least twenty cents if the present plans of the city council are successful, according to Mayor F. P. Henry, who this week announced the purchase of a \$4,000 fire truck as the first step in the program outlined by the council.

The fire truck will be equipped with a modern firefighting apparatus and will reduce the key rate four cents. It will arrive within the next thirty days. A fire alarm system whereby an alarm will be placed in convenient places over the city is another one of the plans of the council. The passage of an ordinance regarding the building program where it is necessary to comply with the rules and regulations of the state fire insurance commission will help reduce the rate.

ANOTHER IMPEACHMENT? Senators Demand Investigation of Conduct of Judge Cooper of New York Federal Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Investigation of the conduct of Federal Judge Frank Cooper of the northern New York district with a view of determining whether impeachment proceedings should be initiated was demanded in the house today by two New York members. Representative Celler, Democrat, and La Guardia, Republican.

Among the out-of-town visitors here to see local physicians yesterday were A. R. Epperson, Fort Worth; J. B. Parrock, Amherst; J. H. Cheek, Loveland, and Alvie Frederick, of Dalhart.

Hemphill-Woods Co. INSURANCE AND BONDS (LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY) Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 267

BREWSTER COUNTY MEN BUY EXHIBITION POULTRY ALPINE, Jan. 27.—As a result of the recent Highland poultry show, the Brewster county flocks have added many fine show and utility birds. In fact every bird entered in the show from out-of-town was bought by Alpine and Brewster county people, and will remain in the flocks here. Some of these fine birds brought fabulous prices. Among the exhibits were \$100, \$50, and \$25 cocks, and high priced female birds also.

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON - has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 18

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The Joy of Living No other one thing has contributed as much to the comfort and cleanliness of home as ELECTRICITY. It was the one force—so economical and efficient—that delegated the old back-breaking wash-board to the past; it is the heat that cooks quicker, controlled easier and better than any other; it is the light that did away with kerosene lamp—the greatest fire-hazard of most homes. Certainly no one thing has contributed so much to the joy of living as ELECTRICITY—and it is our proud privilege to furnish it to the homes of the South Plains. TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Member Associated Press

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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NOTICE: It is not the intention of The Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING: Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice: and be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you, Ephesians 4:31, 32.

PRAYER: Fill our hearts, O Lord, with thy love wherewith Thou hast loved us, and then we will think no evil.

IT'S OVER MOVE

With the immense amount of publicity that the Panhandle and West Texas oil situation is now receiving from the public in general throughout the country, it seems that the South Plains section of West Texas should make some move to take advantage of this condition. With thousands of people headed toward the Panhandle this spring, many of them will meet with disappointment in the northern portions of that country and their eyes will naturally turn toward some point where they can get in on a more reasonable basis.

Lubbock can have a big oil play this spring and summer and publicity is the vehicle through which this can be brought about. The publicity campaign inaugurated through the Texas Daily Press League of which the Avalanche-Journal is a member calls for a series of page advertisements in twenty-five Texas daily papers, calling attention to the advantages of Lubbock and the South Plains. This is a most excellent start and should be followed up by telling outsiders what we have in the way of oil prospects as well as cotton and other agricultural products.

FOR PROBABLE CAUSE

Justice Morrow of the Court of Criminal Appeals has handed down a decision interpreting the search and seizure law that very materially alters the situation with respect to that much-discussed statute. The Court held in a case from Harrison county, in which R. Battle had been sentenced to two years imprisonment for transporting liquor, that "an officer has a right to stop and search an automobile for liquor, without first securing a warrant, provided the search is made upon probable cause."

Explaining this view further, the Court said that by "probable cause" was meant "reasonable cause" was meant "reasonable ground, or suspicion supported by circumstances sufficiently strong in themselves to warrant a cautious man in the belief that the person accused is guilty of the offense with which he is charged."

This decision effectively removes the teeth from the search and seizure law, since it modifies the statute so as to permit search and seizure in practically all cases in which such a step could be reasonably desired, or necessary to the enforcement of the laws relating to the handling of intoxicants. There had never been a serious complaint of illegal search and seizure of houses, automobiles or other premises in this State until after the enactment of the prohibition laws, when peace officers sometimes found it necessary to make searches of both houses and automobiles, without first securing warrants, in order to obtain evidence of violation of the law.

We state this without any intention of criticizing any public officials. They have hard tasks to perform, usually with little or no thanks. Their lot is not an enviable one. Very rarely are public servants appreciated when they perform public services.

that houses may also be searched under like conditions; so that in effect the search and seizure law adds nothing to the security formerly enjoyed by Texas people in the possession of "their persons, houses, papers and effects."

As a matter of fact, it seems to us that the national Constitution in its Fourth Amendment relating to illegal search and seizure, contemplates that under certain conditions it may be necessary and right to make search and seizure without warrant, since it declares that the rights of security against "unreasonable" search and seizure shall not be violated. Surely it is not a violation of any cardinal right to make a "reasonable" search and seizure, for probable cause, as is declared by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals; and this being so, the search and seizure law about which so much complaint has been voiced need give no further trouble to Texas peace officers as they undertake to enforce the laws of the State.

THE COLOSSUS OF THE SOUTH

The recent inauguration of Washington Luiz as president of Brazil attracted too little attention in this country. Orderly changes to the south of us, even when they are of great moment, generally pass unobserved. Perhaps it is because we are given to thinking of South American politics only in terms of dictators and revolutions, though both are now the rare exceptions. In the Brazilian Republic, for example, no armed revolt against the government has ever succeeded. And Brazil's new president is not a gaudy chieftain, but a very able executive, whose high abilities have already been proven as governor of the great coffee state of Sao Paulo.

It is no petty ballwicket that Washington Luiz governs. The republic is larger than the United States and one of its 20 states could hold France, Germany, Italy and Spain combined, with the Irish Free State thrown in. From Porto Alegre in the far south up the coast and the Amazon to the Peruvian frontier is a continuous steamer voyage of nearly 6,000 miles, or twice the distance across the United States.

With 35,000,000 people, Brazil is the most populous of the nations that have arisen since the French Revolution; more populous than Poland or than Roumania and Jugoslavia together, or than Spain and Portugal, of the older countries. The state of Minas, which is the size of France, alone accounts for 6,000,000 of her inhabitants, and Sao Paulo for another 5,000,000, while the southernmost state, Rio Grande de Sul, has more people than its sovereign neighbor, the Republic of Uruguay. Yet only about 15 per cent of the total population is urban—a much healthier condition than prevails in the Argentine, where Buenos Aires is out of all proportion to the rest of the country.

Few nations have such a diversity of production. Above all, Brazil suggests to the world—coffee. She produces two-thirds of the world's coffee. She ranks fifth among cotton and cane sugar countries, second as a producer of cocoa and third in rubber. She also ranks third as a mule country and fourth in hogs, and she is already one of the great cattle countries of the world. She has iron and gold, manganese and diamonds, tobacco and lumber, rice and silk. She is the only real manufacturing nation in the Southern Hemisphere.

The world's greatest field of future development will probably be this colossus of the South. Europe is old and troubled and Russia is the only European country with large undeveloped resources. Asia is senile and does not hold the potentialities of a new continent. Africa is rich in natural resources, but there are serious obstacles to their utilization. South America remains a comparatively virgin field. And of the southern countries it is Brazil which by reason of its vast size and its diversified resources, offers the largest possibilities.

SCIENTIFIC HOMEMAKING

A professor of sociology in an Eastern college expresses the opinion that women are turning again toward housekeeping as a profession. He bases his conclusion on the numbers who are taking courses in domestic science. He thinks the drift toward getting jobs outside the home is destined to diminish in volume and that homemaking under scientific management is beginning to make an appeal to young women who previously might have sought other avenues of endeavor. Because of this he thinks the future home will be a better home because science will be individualized to fit the needs of the individual family. The application of science must become an art. The old-fashioned home had art but no science.

There has never been a time when the majority of women did not take to homemaking in preference to other occupation. Many who did seek employment outside assumed it as a temporary resource, to be dropped when the opportunity to become a homemaker was offered. Certainly only a small fraction of women have preferred jobs in the world, if they were offered the other conditions such as would be attractive to most of their sisters. By nature woman is a homemaker. When she takes up other work she is in some degree going contrary to the bent of her sex.

WHERE DO WE STAND

The beginning of the year finds individuals and private corporations engaged in stock taking. They go through their records to find out where they stand.

This is a good rule for municipalities, county and town. The citizens of all governmental corporations have a right to know just how the balance sheet of their corporation stands. It is a good idea for them to be informed.

We state this without any intention of criticizing any public officials. They have hard tasks to perform, usually with little or no thanks. Their lot is not an enviable one. Very rarely are public servants appreciated when they perform public services.

OUT OUR WAY



WE CONCEDE A ROOTIN' HOGS' NOSE IS MADE FOR YEARS O' WEAR, AN TH CORDED TIRES ON AUTO'S IS MADE FER MILES O' TEAR, OUR COOK KIN FORGE A FLAP JACK WHICH WEARS MORE TEETH OFF FLAT, BUT TH' THING HAIN'T YET INVENTED TOUGHER THAN A CONBOYS' HAT.

SO THINK WE

We think there is a wide difference of opinion of the people of Lubbock as to what should be done with the park space in the center of wide streets. Some want to plant trees. Others want to pave it, and some want to leave it alone. The latter would be much cheaper just now, and there is plenty of other work that is badly needed. We believe this money might be well spent on cement sidewalks, and let this stand for a while like it is.

We think if the Lubbock fire department is not careful they are going to get their truck run down by some fellow in a hurry to look to the fire first.

We think from the looks of the license plates on the cars that there must be at least forty per cent that have not been given a new license plate this year yet.

We think possibly if there were more mules braying and fewer automobiles honking in the early morning their might be more prosperity in the country too.

We think fewer laws and more generally observed would be a mighty big improvement in the country.

We think the worst that Dan Moody will do while in office will be to have compared with some things that have already been done in Texas.

We think that Dan should also remember that West Texas piled up a big vote for him in the last two primaries. We would appreciate representation on some of the important boards as well as East and South Texas.

We think the south is a bum market except when we send the hog hams to the northern packers and buy them back "cured."

We think the main trouble with the South is that our smokehouses and cotton mills are entirely too far away.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a heavy mist was the cause of the terrible wreck that caused the death of ten Baylor students last Saturday near Round Rock. The thing is the young men are dead, and can't be brought back, but long ago railroads should have made underground passages on highways, and the need is growing more and more each year.

It is reported that the weather man is not putting out much sunshine yet, and according to weather prognosticators will not show such favors for some time to come.

It is reported that since the cold spell and the damp weather Old Battle Axe has just about taken control of the postoffice lobby. So great have been the perpetrations of late that Postmaster Vaughan has threatened to call out the marines.

It is reported that the sun braced the weather and showed its shining face to the populace of this city yesterday afternoon for about fifteen minutes.

It is reported that there will be a grand rally on the tax collector Saturday, by the last day, Monday. It will cost you ten per cent more. Better not wait longer.

It is reported that there is much interest manifested in the improvement of Broadway. The people seem to be pretty well divided on the question of parking and paving. It is the general opinion, however, that something should be done to improve its appearance.

It is reported that there is still considerable agitation over the final location of the designated highway into Lubbock from the east. We are no use in this agitation continuing, Lubbock

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

A year ago today a blizzard was sweeping over the central states.

A year ago today the Miners had agreed to accept the old scale of wages in their strike that had been on for some time.

A year ago today the Canyon Buffs, in a game of basketball at the Stock Judging pavilion.

A year ago today the Textile machinery erector arrived to begin work of erecting the machinery in the college.

A year ago today R. A. Clements, Methodist minister was buried in Lubbock.

A year ago today the Internal Revenue Collector was held on business according to newspaper reports.

A year ago today the Police Department made known its intention of seeing that the boys and girls who were not going to school would be taken charge of and made attend, if they did not have some legal excuse for not attending.

DIVERSIFICATION BEING PROVEN

Has Good Success With Hogs. W. H. Richardson of Dunn, one of the most prosperous and prominent farmers of that section, recently killed a porker that takes the record insofar as we have been able to find out. The hog, which was only 14 months old, weighed 514 pounds.—Colorado Record.

Has Faith In Poultry

Proving that he has faith in the chicken industry and substantiating a belief that a fortune can be made from poultry and eggs, Steve Ford has installed a Mammoth incubator at his chicken ranch on the Marion Edman's place, about three quarters of a mile from town. The incubator has an egg capacity of 2400 and 1400 eggs have already been placed in the trays to be hatched.

The first sixteen hundred eggs placed in the incubator were saved for breeding purposes by Mr. Ford from his fine flock of registered White Leghorns. Included in this hatching is about one hundred Rhode Island Red eggs which will provide early fryers for the coming season. These will be hatched in about two more weeks.—High Spring Herald.

Some Interesting Sheep Figures.

About this time last year W. W. Grooms, who lives near Lakeside school, and the county agent, went over to Ochiltree county and secured fifteen aged ewes, and twenty-two lambs. Mr. Grooms carried his sheep home, and placed them in a small pasture that was fenced hog proof. These sheep, named "and Mr. Grooms gave them good care. The first of this year Mr. Grooms has sold \$255 worth of lambs and wool, and has more sheep than he started with. The sheep cost him \$205 when he started out. Mr. Grooms says that sheep will pay in Hansford county.—Spearman Report.

Three Hogs Bring \$137.50

Tuesday of this week a farmer living east of Clovis sold to Stricklin & Co. three pigs eight and one-half months old that weighed 1,450 pounds, or nearly 500 pounds each. These pigs were fattened on maize and corn raised right here in the Clovis country and brought the owner \$137.50. Truly, this is a hog country, maize and kaffir prices may not be very high but all one has to do is market the grain via the hog route and the profit is there.—Clovis (N. M.) News.

By Williams

MEMORIES

October 24, 1902. The Avalanche stated: "Penney Brothers, the up to date livery men have received two new rigs this week which will add very much to their already well equipped livery barn."

The Avalanche said: "J. H. Clark has just returned from Canyon with his winter supply of coal, and says the northers can come now any time."

The Avalanche said: "Lubbock is right in the middle of the world. She is located 150 miles west of Seymour, 187 miles east of Roswell, 110 miles north of Big Spring and 110 miles south of Canyon."

The Avalanche says: "Walter Adams was among the teamsters that have gone to Canyon for coal. Getting ready for winter."

The Avalanche said: "Attorney J. Wilson Boyles, of Emma was on the streets of Lubbock yesterday and last night, looking at the electric light city."

The Avalanche said: "J. W. White came in Tuesday from Canyon with a big load of freight for Lubbock merchants which will greatly replenish their stock."

LAUGHS

King George Speaks to Cal. King George, we understand, expects to open the transatlantic radiophone service by holding a conversation with President Coolidge, King George, we take it, is something of an optimist.

Women now not only buy their clothes on the installment plan—they wear them the same way.

A City's Index—Its People

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of a series of 29 articles on what American cities are doing to meet the needs of modern growth. Tomorrow: A City's Personality. BY DON E. MOWRY, Secretary, American Community Advertising Association. Population growth has been the big thing in the minds of American cities. But during the next few decades it probably won't be the figure it has in the past. Cities will continue to grow of course; but in most localities the percentage of growth won't be as formerly.

Begin Now to Plan Tree-Planting Campaign

Let us forget. The time of the year to plant shade and ornamental trees is here and every loyal citizen owning a home here for even a vacant lot should plant some trees. The most inviting cities in North-west Texas are those with a skyline that is pierced with trees, and shrubs. Vernon and Clarendon are examples of cities with wonderful trees and shrubs. They excel any other cities in the Panhandle or Northwest Texas. Trees will do as well in Childress as in Vernon or Clarendon. What is lacking here is interest in trees. Plant them this year and make Childress a more inviting city.

JUST FOLKS

On the bank of a river was seated one day. An old man, and close by his side. Was a child who had passed from his laughing and play To gaze at the stream, as it hurried away To the sea, with the ebb of the tide. "What see you, my child, in the stream, as it flows To the ocean, so dark and deep? Are you watching how swift yet how silent it goes? Thus hurry our lives, till they sink in repose. And are lost in a measureless sleep. "Now listen, my boy! You are young. I am old. And yet two rivers are we: Though the flood-tide of youth from Time's ocean is rolled.

This calls for a very intimate study of a city's resources, advantages and opportunities. It also calls for a city plan and an industrial survey. The information these give should furnish the basis for a community advertising campaign.

Getting Ready for It. Partial city plans and special reports have been made for such cities as Fargo, Grand Haven, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Madison, Mishawaka, San Jose and South Bend.

Comprehensive city plans, including zoning, have been made for Cedar Rapids, Chattanooga, Des Moines, East St. Louis, Evansville, Grand Rapids, Hamilton, Homestead, Orlando, Schenectady Jackson, Kenosha, Laramie, Lansing, Memphis, St. Louis, Three Rivers, Toledo, Topeka, Utica and Wichita.

But, shocks, in these days of Vande-tilde and Polles the wife doesn't have to park a turkey carcass on the table to enable her hobby to see trans-work.

The man who gets 50 miles to the gallon out of his Lizzie has nothing on the woman who can get 50 warm ovals to the bird.

Woman in Wisconsin has shot her hubby, so much the veterans from Old Soldiers Home use this patch on his body for their annual checker tournament.

Modern garage should do less the repairing and more work on punctured husbands.

Men winked at a flapper in an Ohio department store and she kicked him up to the history counter with a COV and socked him in the jaw.

As the guy who operates the check protector says, "It's a life life if you don't get perforated."

Some thief tried to rob an Illinois dame and she shot him in the lungs so many times he had to crawl over to the city hall for a Community Chest.

THE RIVER AND THE TIDE. Yet it ebb'd all too soon, and its waters grayed. As it crept back into the sea. "But the river returns" cried the boy, while his eyes Glimmer'd bright at the water below. "Ah! yes," said the old man; "but time, as it flies, Turns the tide of our life, and it never e'er can flow."

Thus watching its course from the bank of the stream, They mused, as they sat side by side; Each read different tales in the river's bright gleam. One borne with the flow of a glorious dream, And one going out with the tide.

C. E. Hunt, of Lubbock, has been named as the winner of the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico American Colonization Contest.

Chicago suspicion. Tris Speaker. He'll be there today. The two by Kenesaw. Commissioner. 1919 as ch. Leonard, of dis comple restored. By the r. -the-receive and Speak. They have ball today those clubs. clubs may Speaker in others on t. They may continue in walvers and plyre them. ployment o may use the clubs in waive them would be fr. tional legat. Commission. cision, polit. Speaker. cing a gas. they pointed. have Leonard. to Chicago. California, to had proved. Leonard of. er. Joe Wood. Cleveland to. ranged to t. treat game of. that betw. all players c. Leonard p. letter writter. sold to the J. for a report. the American. on leave." It evidence was. he decided th. last Sunday. the American. took it upon. of his duties. Commission. in his decisio. there suffic. convict Cobb. wrong doing. decision dis. Wood, being. nated with. snow base. city. Neither. present when. case passed. decided to g. the Turner a. or of the C. resigned their. of the 1926. ation. They. missioner Lan. unable to ge. decided to g. rather than. out Leonard. The decisio. request from. Cobb and Sp. baseball he. in contempla. service. a commission. 21, 1926, wh. ing out of. has made unles. future can re. Commission. hand was fir. charges inv. and explain. dence public. come quite g. It was bette. exact truth. opinion from. every activ. Speaker, and. their appoint. Landis' deci. surprise ann. Since the em. Johnson, and. to face Cobb. had been fr. Cobb may d. ball, perhap. the national. fited to frien. trip to Europ. forget about. Speaker exp. same next. happy he wa.

Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.

# MATADOR QUINTET AWAY ON ABILENE TRIP

## TY COBB AND TRIS SPEAKER ARE BOTH RE-INSTATED BY COMMISSIONER LANDIS; NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The cloud of suspicion that engulfed Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of the greatest out-fielders of all time, was swept away today.

The two stars were found not guilty by Kenneth Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, of fixing a game back in 1919 as charged by Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, one-time Tiger pitcher. Landis completely exonerated them and restored them to good standing.

By the ruling, Cobb was placed on the reserve list of the Detroit club, and Speaker on the Cleveland club. They have the same standing in baseball today as the other players on those clubs. The management of those clubs may now deal with Cobb and Speaker in the same manner as any others on the lists.

They may offer them contracts to continue in baseball or they may ask waivers and by obtaining them decline them from agents to seek employment with other clubs. Or they may use them in trades with rival clubs in the American League. If all the clubs in the American League waive them, both Cobb or Speaker would be free to negotiate with National league clubs if they wish.

Commissioner Landis, in his decision, pointed out that neither Cobb or Speaker had been found guilty of fixing a game at any time. He further pointed out that all efforts to have Leonard, their accuser, to come to Chicago from his home in Fresno, California, to face them in a hearing had proved unavailing.

Leonard charged that Cobb, Speaker, Joe Wood, then a pitcher on the Cleveland team, and himself had arranged to throw the Cleveland-Detroit game of September 25, 1919, and that bets were made accordingly by all players concerned.

Leonard possessed an incriminating letter written by Cobb which Leonard sold to the American League officials for a reported \$20,000. Ben Johnson, the American League president, "now on leave," had intimated that "any evidence" could be had possession, but he denied this in a written statement last Sunday night, a few hours before the American League club owners took it upon themselves to relieve him of his duties because of ill health.

Commissioner Landis made it clear in his decision that at no time was there sufficient concrete evidence to convict Cobb, Speaker or Wood of the wrong doing charged by Leonard. The decision did not include a ruling on Wood, because he is no longer connected with organized baseball. He is now baseball coach at Yale university.

Neither Cobb or Speaker were present when Secretary Louis Q. Cramer passed out the incriminating decision. Cobb, former manager of the Tigers and Speaker a former leader of the Cleveland Indians, suddenly resigned their positions at the close of the 1926 season after an investigation. They appeared before Commissioner Landis and when they were unable to get Leonard to face them, decided to quit the sport, Landis said, rather than to have a hearing without Leonard present.

The decision was in response to a request from attorneys representing Cobb and Speaker that their status in baseball be defined. This request was in contemplation of possible future service, and in accordance with the commissioner's statement of December 21, 1926, when he said: "These men being out of baseball no decision will be made unless changed conditions in the future can require it."

Commissioner Landis intimated his hand was forced to make public the charges involving Cobb and Speaker and explained that he made the evidence public, only because it had become quite generally known, and that it was better to let the facts know the exact truth, than to let them form an opinion from gossip and rumor. His every action was known to Cobb and Speaker, and the club owners and had their approval, Landis said.

Landis' decision did not cause any surprise among baseball leaders. Since the enforced retirement of Ben Johnson, and the refusal of Leonard to face Cobb and Speaker, the opinion had been freely expressed that the players would be exonerated.

Cobb may decide to return to baseball, perhaps going to the Giants of the national league, but he has confided to friends that he may take a trip to Europe, for a vacation, and forget about baseball for a while.

Speaker expects to be back in the game next season. He said, he was happy he was vindicated.

## Sweaters Awarded Wellington Gridsters

SPECIAL TO THE AVALANCHE  
WELLINGTON, Jan. 27.—Sweaters were awarded the Wellington high school football squad Wednesday. The sweaters were all gold with black letters. The Wellington football team in 1926 was the only team in Adams District No. 1, to catch Devine took an unexpected turn and brought them from the bottom to the top.

The following received sweaters: Loyd Powell, captain; Paul Williams, captain-elect; Ralph Long, line captain-elect; Bill Landis, Frank McManis, Richard Cohen, Raymond Jones, Bill Leach, Raymond Powell, Alvin Horton, Seth Lindsey, Vernon Harper, Virta Watson, Lester Bengo, Jess Hendley, Darrell Herron, Jesse Coleman, Fred Gagle, Loran Dryden, W. C. Mathis, and Robert Devine, coach.

C. E. Hunt, business manager of the Lubbock Sanitarium, left Wednesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is attending a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons. He will return to Lubbock the latter part of this week.

## Former Star of New York Giants Now Stevedore



From stardom to stevedore. There you have the story of Jimmy O'Connell, former member of the New York Giants, who was ruled out of baseball for his alleged attempt to bribe Heinie Sanda.

"No one wants to know what I think about the latest diamond scandal," says Jimmy, "but I didn't get anything like an even break from organized baseball, was simply the goat. I paid the penalty and others in the same boat went free. I am taking my medicine. No one will ever hear a squawk from me. Jimmy is now just a plain stevedore on the San Francisco docks. Here we have him hustling sugar.

One Hundred and Fifty Golfers TEE OFF AT SAN ANTONIO TODAY IN QUEST OF TEXAS OPEN TITLE

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27.—More than 150 amateur and professional golfers will start their quest for the Texas open championship here tomorrow morning when they tee off in the initial contest of the \$6,000 tournament, the amateur-professional team matches.

Weather conditions, which have postponed the tournament a day already, were not favorable tonight and predictions were that warmer weather scheduled for tomorrow will bring more rain. The Willow Springs course, where the tournament will be played, dried out considerably today after five days of rain in spite of the fact that a slight mist fell at times.

Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper, and a number of late arrivals joined the colony of golfers this afternoon in a practice round.

Kiwanis District Meet to Be Here

Lubbock will again act as host when the northern half of district five of the Texas Kiwanis clubs meet here February 24 for a conference on problems of the clubs of this section. The annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club is made at the regular Kiwanis luncheon yesterday by Dr. Fred W. Standford, vice-president of the club, who returned Wednesday from Dallas where he attended a session of Oklahoma and Texas district trustees.

More than 140 visitors from the clubs of Amarillo, Tulsa, Pottsville, and Thibodaux are to be here. Dr. Standford said, including Kiwanis Governor Frank Smith, of Houston, Lieut. Gov. H. E. Stout, of Fort Worth, and that Gov. Lucien B. Broussard. Preparation will be made to take care of the guests in a very majestic manner, the club voted yesterday.

The Tech girls quartet made a great hit with the club members yesterday with their selections. Prof. V. R. Warbome, head of the music department of the Tech, was in charge of the program.

LEGISLATURE (Continued from Page 1)  
Bill, providing farmers who are members of co-operative marketing associations may transfer mortgaged crops to the associations of which they are members. Payment of the mortgage is guaranteed by a bond of not less than \$20,000 proposed to be posted with the secretary of state. Three minor committee amendments were made to the measure.

Other bills reported favorably by the finance committee: Increasing salaries of Justices of the state supreme court to \$10,000 per year; criminal appeals judges \$12,000 per year; Civil Appeals judges \$12,000 per year; District Judges \$7,000; by House; abolishing the office of chief clerk to the secretary of state and substituting the office of assistant secretary of state to pay \$8,000 per year, by Wood.

The judicial districts committee reported favorably a bill to Smith creating the 19th judicial district, comprising Jones, Taylor and Finley counties.

Mrs. O. R. Harrison, of Wolfarth, was here on business yesterday.

## Strolling Down Sport Lane With James R. Dow

The baseball "club" has been the to exonerate both Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker—this is the thing that most of the baseball fans of the states were in favor of. Both of these diamond performers are looked upon as idols by the fans beginning their baseball careers in the minor leagues and should they have been demoted from the game it would have crumbled all faith in the game in the future.

Since Tris Speaker has gotten back his good name in baseball he plans to don the harness for another season. New York clubs are both fishing for Cobb and Speaker, however, no developments have been made yet.

The Matadors left last night for a six game series with the three colleges of Abilene. The first game will be with the Simmons University Cowboys tonight.

The Florida basketball tournament for the South Plains high school teams will start this morning with more than ten teams taking part; but among that number the Westerners of the Lubbock high school have not been entered. It is an invitation meet and is representative from the "Hub of the Plains" was not invited, yet it is a South Plains meet.

The Slaton high school quintet will be here tonight to meet with a team consisting of intelligibles at the college. The game will be played in the new assembly hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

## Westerner Coaches to Floydada Tourney

Couch L. J. Von Tungen and Henry Frink will look on the Floydada tournament tonight and will also attend that tournament on the last night. The Floydada tournament is a tourney for the high schools of the South Plains. Something like ten or more clubs have made entrance in the contest. Westerners were not invited for the tournament and will not take part in the event.

## HOPPE WINS SEVENTH BLOCK FROM HAGENLACHER

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Willie Hoppe, world champion 15.2 ball line billiardist, today won the seventh block of his 3,000 point match with Eric Hagenlacher, former champion 300 to 87. The block was the shortest since the contest began on Monday, running five innings. Hoppe's high run was 111 and Hagenlacher's 87. In the match to date Hoppe has scored 1,936 points and Hagenlacher 1,387.

## SATURDAY January 29 AT THE SODA FOUNTAINS

You never saw anything like 'em—you never tasted anything better.

A new winter food—and Oh! How Good—for a DIME.

BELL ICE CREAM CO.

QUESTION SISLER'S VALUE

What will be the value of George Sisler to the St. Louis Browns this coming season? There are plenty of baseball men who figure a trade sending him elsewhere, would benefit the club in more ways than one. It is believed that the disposing of Sisler as manager is certain to handicap his work as a mere player on the club he once directed.

Hear the true tone! Music and the human voice sound pleasing and "natural" only when you hear all the delicate overtones. And none but the best of radio tubes can bring them to you.

Insist on Gold Seal tubes, and know the superior enjoyment they provide—a revelation in radio reception.

Gold Seal Radio Tubes

DISTRIBUTORS ED S. HUGHES COMPANY CHAS. C. HORNSBY COMPANY

## TECH BASKETEERS TO PLAY SIX GAMES WITH SIMMONS COWBOYS, A. C. C. WILD-CATS AND McMURRY INDIANS TONIGHT

## Slaton Five Meets Hamilton Tonight

The Slaton high school quintet will meet with the Iron head Hamilton team tonight at the new assembly hall.

This is expected to attract much attention as the Matadors are on a trip to Abilene and this will afford the Tech students as well as the other interested basket ball fans an opportunity to get some basket ball food. Both teams are in good trim and anxious for the initial whistle.

The probable line-up for the "Iron head" game will be: Tron head Hamilton and Davis, forwards; Stockton, center; and Russel and Hoppling guards.

## PLAN WINTER SPORTS

Winter sports is one of the big features at University of Wisconsin. Already preparations are being made for the winter carnival which will be staged sometime in February. This affair at Wisconsin rivals the one annually staged at Dartmouth. "Rubey Brandow, hockey coach is in charge of the affair.

Simmmons defeated the Howard Payne jackets in two games, and split with the T. I. A. A. contenders, Daniel Baker in their recent games. The Cowhounds have been going good this season and have a fast floor machine. The Matadors that took the trip are: Captain Dennis Vincent, Hunter, Hemphill, Walker, Jennings, Weaver, Pace, Fisher, Teague, Dean, Hoover and Smythe.

Simon's University Cowboys, the A. C. C. Wildcats; and the McMurry Indians.

The first games will be played with the Cowboys at the Simmons corral. This is considered as the hardest quintet the Matadors will have to contend with while in Abilene. Tonight and Saturday night will be given over to the Cowboys; resting Sunday and taking up battle with the Wildcats on Monday and Tuesday; then, on Wednesday and Thursday wind up the Abilene trip by playing with the Indians.

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Spirited with their results with the highly touted Lobos of Sul Ross twelve members of the Matador cast mounted the south bound train last evening for Abilene where they will engage in a six game series in the T-F city. The quartet that floor combination will meet with the three educational institutions there playing the Simmons University Cowboys, the A. C. C. Wildcats; and the McMurry Indians.

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# LOVERA CIGARS

Today Lovera is coming through finer than ever and is being enjoyed from the Delta to the Rio Grande.

Lovers of good cigars—try Lovera!

Lovera Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by PANHANDLE CIGAR CO. Lubbock, Texas

The famous five Lovera shapes

Elites	10c
Regals	10c
Sublimas	2 for 20c
Coronas	10c
Monopoles	10c each
Vanderbils	3 for 30c

RAY-O-VAC RADIO BATTERY

Above is the master Ray-O-Vac 45-volt "B" battery, with the new construction, made especially for sets using four or more tubes.

## Improve Reception and reduce operating expense

EMINENT engineers say that for the best radio reception the "B" power supply should have as little internal resistance as possible.

Otherwise signals are liable to be distorted in amplification, and natural, rounded tones cannot come out of the loud speaker.

The special formula used in making Ray-O-Vac produces batteries that have only from 1/4 to 1/2 the internal resistance of ordinary sources of "B" power supply. At the same time, this special formula makes batteries that deliver a strong, steady voltage over an unusually long time. It gives them staying power.

And the long life of Ray-O-Vac batteries is now still longer.

There are twice as many radio owners using Ray-O-Vacs today as a year ago. They know what low internal resistance and staying power in "B" batteries mean.

Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold by leading dealers in radio equipment and supplies. If you have any difficulty getting them write us for the name of a nearby dealer who can supply you.

FRENCH BATTERY CO. MADISON, WISCONSIN

See dealers of flashlight and lantern and ignition batteries

## Mother Goose IN SPORTS

Don't Dad Mr. Pyle have you any dough?  
Yes sir, yes sir, more than you know:  
Some for the French lass—some for Red Grange,  
And some for old "Cold Cash" who revels in the change.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—C. O. Pyle, better known as "Cash and Carry," reports that his first venture in professional tennis with Suzanne Lenglen as the headliner has been a big success financially. Football owner, he now turns his attention to the movie as manager of "Red Grange."

# COW, SOW, AND HEN ADVOCATED AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF HEREFORD C. C. TUESDAY, STRESSING FARM PROGRAM

Special to The Avalanche  
 HEREFORD, Jan. 27.—Community building and intensified farming, with the cow, the sow and the laying hen playing an important part in the scheme of things, were the main topics discussed at the annual banquet of the Hereford chamber of commerce, which was held here Tuesday evening, January 25. Turkey with all the trimmings was served to about four hundred people and at least one hundred of this number were from the rural communities of Deaf Smith county. The crowd was so large that some tables had to be set a second time to take care of the overflow. W. W. Flenklein, of Amarillo, introduced as the "Will Rogers of Texas" was in charge of entertainment and handled the affair expertly and furnished much amusement for the people.

James Z. George, manager of the board of city development of Amarillo; Arthur P. Duggan, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce; J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college, of Canyon were out-of-town speakers. E. B. Black, president of the local chamber of commerce, and County Agent R. O. Dunkle, both made talks. Delightful music was furnished by the girls' glee club of the Hereford high school, winner in the Panhandle music festival at Amarillo two out of three years. Miss Jane Gregg, Mrs. C. H. Dyer, Miss Maurine Taylor and Mrs. A. C. Thompson gave special selections.

## Air Mail Postage Rate Is Reduced

Special to The Avalanche  
 CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Effective February 1, 1927, the air mail rate will be no more 10c per half ounce or fraction, but rather what point in the United States or over what distance the mail is carried.

Other companies holding acreage in the same block with the El Capitán company, are: Magnolia, Atlantic, Humble, Phillips and Sun.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## Drilling Resumed on Robinson Ranch

Special to The Avalanche  
 SLATON, Jan. 27.—Drilling was resumed early this week on the El Capitán No. 1 test, Robertson ranch, five miles east of Slaton, following a temporary lull in activities while waiting for arrival of casing. A depth of 700 feet has been reached in this test the first started in Slaton territory.

## ALPINE MAY HAVE BROADCASTING STATION

Special to The Avalanche  
 ALPINE, Jan. 27.—Cag Edwards, chairman of the broadcasting station committee, recently appointed by the Brewster county chamber of commerce, stated today that he is meeting with much encouragement in his rounds of investigation of the possibilities of a broadcasting station for Alpine.

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## Wellington Goes Over Top W. T. C. C.

Special to The Avalanche  
 WELLINGTON, Jan. 27.—Wellington again went over the top with its West Texas chamber of commerce membership. Last year Wellington had the largest membership of any town in its size in West Texas, with a total of sixty-seven members. More than that number have already joined for 1927, and it is believed that a hundred memberships will be pledged this week.

The ladies of the First Christian church of Hereford served the banquet, and much credit is due Mrs. J. L. Shorman for the clock-like style in which it was served. She had her committee organized so that the whole group worked like a machine. Mrs. C. D. Shaw was in charge of the menu, and Mrs. C. H. Dyer handled the service part of the banquet. Mrs. A. C. Thompson and her program committee planned an excellent program. The ticket sales committee brought in more people than has yet attended a banquet in this section this season, according to many visitors.

## In China



John P. Lockhart, American consul-general at Hankow, China, has about as much responsibility on his hands right now as any member of the whole United States consular force. He's responsible for the safety of American residents in the Hankow trouble zone.

## Oil Boom Boosts Big Spring Census

Special to The Avalanche  
 BIG SPRING, Jan. 27.—The population of Big Spring is rapidly increasing due to the oil development in Howard county. Approximately 100 students have enrolled in the schools of Big Spring since January 1st, more than two-thirds of this number gives the occupation of their parents oil operators. There is a great shortage of houses and the chamber of commerce is actively engaged in securing rooms, apartments and houses for the people who are moving in.

**BIG SALE!**  
 3—DAYS—3  
 JANUARY 26, 27 and 28  
 708 Broadway TWO STORES 1208 Ave. H  
 APPLES, Per Bushel \$1.00  
 YAMS, Per Bushel \$1.25  
 SPUDS, Per Pound 3 1/2c  
 GOOD SYRUP 80c  
 GOOD BROOMS 45c  
 FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY  
 WE SELL 'EM CHEAP  
 CHASTAIN & SON  
 708 Broadway 1208 Ave. H

# FRIDAY IS THE DAY

THAT OUR FIRST SALE IS GOING TO BEGIN. REMEMBER THE TIME—JAN. 28, 1927 AND ENDING FEB. 5, 1927

Every piece of furniture in the store will be marked down to Real Bargain Prices. There will be a few other things included in the sale. The sale will not cover our general line of hardware but you will find it priced exceptionally low.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

9x12 Genuine First Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	\$ 8.25
Solid Oak Dining Chair	\$ 1.65
Round Back Unfinished Chair	\$ 1.40
Square Oak Dining Table Extension	\$13.50
No. 1 Double Cane Chairs	95c
Dressers	\$11.00
Four Piece Bed Room Suit	\$59.00

Other Pieces Too Numerous To Mention We Cannot Give Green Stamps At These Prices.

These goods are all new, bought from the bankrupt stock of the Farmers Furniture Co., of Levelland. Everything marked in plain figures.

Prices Slightly Higher On Time Payment.  
**Moore Bros.**  
 NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 65



## ADDITIONAL ARRIVALS FOR SPRING

Featuring

### New Dress Goods and Coat Materials

Await Your Early Inspection

We are showing the new Woolens in most every weight, shade and pattern. Beautiful new materials, in rich designs, including the new block plaids and pastel effects. Novel checks, two-tones and other motifs. Professional dressmakers or women who prefer to make their own dresses will find this showing unusually attractive.

**Barrier Bros.**  
 DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE  
 WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

# SWAMPED!

## PACKED TO THE DOORS

—Without doubt the largest crowd that ever attended a Jewelry Sale in Lubbock County were on hand yesterday morning when our doors opened, which only goes to prove that the public want QUALITY as well as LOW PRICES.

## STORE OPEN TONITE

IT'S GOOD IF IT COMES FROM  
**Anderson Bros.**  
 FOREMOST AND LEADING JEWELERS  
 1018 Broadway  
 F. W. Woolworth's Next Door To Us. LUBBOCK

WHAT To the...  
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# Broken Threads

©1926 WEA SERVICE INC.

Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL, in Camdentown, Ind., one night in October of 1925, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital, where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before he is to be taken home, he wanders away from his nurse. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins, meanwhile, had been identified as the niece of Indianapolis. Their father, dead, Mollie writes saying Jim will live but his memory is gone forever, and they are to bring him home shortly.

When the Elwells arrive, there is a scene and suddenly one of the grief-stricken twins cries that she is Jim's wife. Jim then speaks, and begins to tell a strange story.

## NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

"You see, Jim Elwell went on when I did wake up. It looked like I'd be just the same as I was before—I lived. But it didn't look like a sure thing that I would live.

"In addition to my noodle being all tangled up, there was a piece of bone protruding on my right side from the fracture. That had to be removed, or else I'd croak as sure as shooting."

"Of course, they knew that even if they did remove it my chances were still pretty slim. But one thing was sure: if they didn't, I was a goner."

"Of course, Prof didn't want me to die so he told them to go ahead and do their best. And then they called in this Dr. Lawson, didn't they, Prof?"

"That was right, Prof said. He began carefully to fill his pipe."

"Well, when Dr. Lawson got there they were operating and they had removed the bone that was doing all the pressing. But when he arrived on the scene they were so impressed with his greatness and all that they didn't stop for lunch, and under his direction they kept footin' around until they had removed a blood clot or something or other."

"Now, it seems that that clot there was what had kept me from doing any thinking, so when they got it out of the way they straightened out my brain for me."

"Oh, how wonderful," Betty breathes.

"Exactly," he agreed. "That did the trick. It seems that this Dr. Lawson thought all along that that was what might be the matter with me, but he didn't want to operate without Prof and Mollie's consent because he was not sure they'd come out of it."

"And now here's a funny little side to it that even Prof and Mollie don't know. I tell you now for the first time. Nellie Downing—that was my nurse, Betty, the lady that looked after me over in France and followed me to the United States and—"

"I know all about her," Betty said.

"Oh, you do? Well, he went on to say, Nellie Downing had told him that Dr. Lawson had confessed to taking a big chance when he removed the blood clot.

"It seems that when they removed the bone, I was still so far gone that it was a toss-up with me anyway, so Dr. Lawson had the nerve to go ahead and see the whole thing through—figuring, of course, that inasmuch as I was so close to death anyhow he might just as well do the thing he hadn't dared to do before an operation was necessary to keep me alive."

"You mean to say," Mollie gasped, "that they went ahead with that, knowing that it might kill you?"

"Sure. How did they know but what I'd cash in anyway? Believe me he did the right thing. I don't mind telling you that if I had had anything to say about it he'd have operated right away—before I got my skull fractured."

"It was, Prof agreed, the thing to do. The day that the nurse came in to tell me that Jim had opened his eyes, they were mighty doubtful about him. They told me that an operation was absolutely necessary in order to give him even a fighting chance; that he was weak and the thing might kill him—but that it was absolutely necessary."

"I told them to go ahead and, believe me, I did some tall praying. If ever a man got religion, I got it then. Dr. Lawson did the right thing. I figure that it would have been criminal not to have finished the job, as long as they were operating anyway. I'm going to write a letter to the doctor and thank him. He's a wonder."

"Well, anyway," said Jim, "it all turned out right. I'd rather have been dead—it tells you that—than alive and in the condition I was in when Prof and Mollie found me in the hospital up on Long Island."

"Jim!" cried Mollie.

"Just the same," he insisted, "I mean it."

"Tell them," Mike put in, grinning, "about how you carried on with Nellie Downing."

At this, Martha Dalton broke her long silence to look triumphantly at Dandy and exclaim: "Aha! You need it!" Betty said, reprovingly, and shook her forefinger in front of his eyes.

But he explained: he could hardly be held accountable for that. It seemed that one of the peculiarities of his case was his response to emotion—to tears, especially.

"And I learned to do things mechanically. I'd see people put on my shoes for me, for instance, and then

I'd be able to put them on by myself after a while.

"And Mollie," he went on, "used to kiss me whenever she was with me, and so I got accustomed to kissing her back. Later I'd kiss her without her doing it first."

He grinned. "That's where Nellie Downing came in. They tell me I used to kiss Nellie. She was good looking, wasn't she, Prof?" he asked, mischief in his eyes.

"Certainly was," his father agreed.

Betty pouted, and Jim hugged her more tightly.

"It's all right, Betty," he said. "I was off my nut at the time, and I don't remember a thing about it. Why, they might be kidding me for all I know."

That, Betty pointed out, was hardly likely. "It she had been home, I might have believed you."

"Well, Boss, have your own way. I'm denyin' nothing, not knowin' a thing about what took place."

"But," interposed Rusty, "go on with your story. You've told us all about how your memory was restored and your life saved and one thing and another but Jim Elwell—and she pointed an accusing finger at him—"you haven't told us why you put on this big act for us. Why didn't Mollie write and tell us what had happened? Why did she tell us that they had given up hope of your ever getting your memory back again?"

"Mollie, why did you do it?" Mollie Elwell smiled deprecatingly.

"Ask Jim," she whispered. "He'll tell you. I did it because Jim made me do it."

"You must remember," Prof reminded Rusty, "that Mollie was so crazy with joy that if Jim had asked her to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge I believe she'd have done it."

"Jim," said Betty, "tell us—and tell us in a hurry, too. I've a good mind to give you a good scolding. Why, it's a wonder I didn't just die of a broken heart when you walked in the house and sat looking through us with that stare of yours. How could you do it?"

"Well," Jim told her, shamefacedly, "I'll go all through with it. 'First of all, you can imagine my surprise when I suddenly came to in that hospital and realized who and where I was. Did you ever leave home for some other city and then wake up in the morning in a strange bed, and before you've really got all your wits about you, you think you're still home? Did you? Well, when I woke up I found Prof and Mollie by my side and I wondered for just a brief moment what they were doing in that ravine over in France."

"The last thing I had remembered was putting on the coat of one of my buddies, John Powell, and then came a big flash and a roar. And when I woke up and found I was in a hospital, instead of a battle, I hardly knew what had come over me."

However, Jim said, he would tell them later about all that and about the machine gun nest and the blowing up of his little squad.

"And, by the way," he added, "has anybody sent a telegram yet to John Clayton telling him about the happy ending of the story?"

No one had. "I'll run right over to the station now," said Mike Hennessey. "Believe me, I'll send him a wire that'll tickle him pink."

"You wait, Jim," said Betty, "till you see our Uncle John. Don't be just a dour, Rusty?"

He certainly was, Rusty declared.

"Well," said Jim, "to get back to brass tacks again and get this story off my chest. You both remember Dick Canfield, don't you, Betty—and Rusty?"

Both nodded. "But what did Dick Canfield have to do with this?"

"Dick," Jim continued, "used to write to me while I was in camp, and he used to mention you kids so often that I came to the conclusion that he was pretty crazy about one or both of you. But Dick didn't say a word about it—even to me. But just the same it set me to thinking, and when I took the ship over to France and pulled away from the United States I began to think that perhaps I'd made a big mistake."

"Dick, you know, was such a square shooter. By the way," he added, "he's coming back from California next week."

"Death or Life? Chooses Death"

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Rusty knew that, it seemed. Jim shot her a suspicious look.

"Well, now to finish my story—and then we'll all have a big feed, and swap yarns and go to bed. When I was able to talk—which was pretty quick after the thing was all over—Mollie and Prof told me all about you girls being millionaires and all that sort of thing—how the mystery of your birth had been straightened out through this address we met in Chicago that day—what was her name?"

"Certainly was," his father agreed.

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## POET'S SON HANGS SELF

"Cold Check" Letter from Mother Given As Cause of Richard Starr Untermyer's Suicide

NEW HAVEN Conn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Richard Starr Untermyer, Yale sophomore, son of parents notable in the literary world—Louis Untermyer, poet lecturer, critic, and Jean Starr Untermyer, author and poet of New York City—took his life yesterday by hanging in his room in a dormitory.

Clarence W. Mendell found a letter in the room from mother to son, containing proof that the latter should have exhausted his allowance once again

never mind. "Then she read to me a couple of your letters and—well, I began to realize a few things. (To Be Continued)

## Senate Committee Cuts Appropriations

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—The senate finance committee, counting the state pennies, Wednesday afternoon threatened out for itself a conservative appropriation policy.

A bill by Love of Dallas to appropriate \$300,000 for a dormitory at A. and M. college was "sent to the bone yard" over the protests of Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller who spoke informally for its passage.

The committee also slashed a bill to raise the salaries of higher court officials.

and given a check when there were no funds to meet it. The check marked "no funds" was in the letter.

## CLAIMS LOCKNEY COTTON OIL MILL WILL BE LARGEST IN STATE OF TEXAS WHEN COMPLETED; START WORK IN TEN DAYS

Special to The Avalanche

LOCKNEY, Jan. 27.—When completed Lockney's cotton oil mill will be one of the largest, if not the largest in the state, if the statement of Manager G. S. Jones of the Anderson-Clayton company, who is in Lockney this week making final arrangements for the erection of the new plant.

Work will begin within the next ten days, he stated.

The mill will have eight presses and a capacity of 200 tons of seed a day, while the work rooms will be sufficient to handle 150,000 tons of seed.

Special to The Avalanche

BIG SPRING, Jan. 27.—Due to the scarcity of housing facilities in Big Spring, J. M. Morgan, local contractor, is erecting on Scurry Street, a duplex brick tenement apartment house.

Special to The Avalanche

BUILDS APARTMENT HOUSE TO CARE FOR BIG SPRING FOLK

# Friday and Saturday Only

## You Get this one free

with your purchase of Cooklite



### an 80 cent value for 50 cents

2 pound can Cooklite regular price - - - - 50c  
1 pint can Emerald Salad Oil absolutely free regular price - - - - 30c  
Total Value - - - - 80c  
You save 30 cents

## Introductory Offer

for Friday and Saturday Only!

To every purchaser of a 2 pound can of Cooklite, the New Shortening, we will give, absolutely free of extra cost, a full size can of Emerald Salad Oil. This offer is good only on Friday and Saturday of this week, and it is made in order that every housewife may have an opportunity of testing the unusual qualities of these high grade products. We feel sure that once you try them you will want to use them regularly.

At Your Grocer's and Meat Market

### MAKE YOUR PURCHASE EARLY

## ARMSTRONG

Dallas

PLANT SANITATION SUPERVISED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS

- W. E. Lowery, Lubbock, Texas
- J. A. Dean, Lubbock, Texas
- Joe Baldrige, Lubbock, Texas
- Hunt Grocery Co, Lubbock, Texas
- B. E. Needles, Lubbock, Texas
- Hodges Grocery, Lubbock, Texas
- North Side Grocery, Lubbock, Texas
- N. D. Kales, Lubbock, Texas
- Miller & Pinkston, Lubbock, Texas
- W. R. Campbell, Lubbock, Texas
- J. C. Craven, Lubbock, Texas
- A. W. Brewer, Lubbock, Texas
- L. G. Haynes, Lubbock, Texas
- Craft Grocery, Southland, Texas
- S. W. Gregory, Southland, Texas
- Gollehon Grocery, Post, Texas
- Singleton, Hdw & Gro., O'Donnell,
- Thomas Gro. Tahoka, Texas
- Welch Gro. & Sig., Tahoka, Texas
- E. H. Boullion, Tahoka, Texas
- J. F. Kincaid, Tahoka, Texas
- J. H. Izard, Wilson, Texas, R. F. D.
- W. E. Galloway, Wilson, Texas
- Tate Grocery, Wilson, Texas
- L. T. Garland, Slaton, Texas
- Hokus Pokus, Slaton, Texas
- Abernathy, Cash Gro. Abernathy, Texas
- A. Dickson, Hale Center, Texas
- A. Dickson, Hyle Center, Texas
- Jones Bros., Littlefield, Texas
- M. R. Hibbetts, Crosbyton, Texas
- McAllister Bros., Abernathy, Texas
- Abernathy, Cash, Abernathy, Texas
- Kelly & Schroeter, Abernathy, Texas
- L. R. Wood, Scurry, Texas
- Karr-Dorsey Co., Crosbyton, Texas



Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads...

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES 1 cent per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter.

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—Felt in wrong car, half Indian shoes, track number and baby food.

LOST—Abstract to house and lot in Paris, Texas. Reward. Finder return to Chilli and Waffle Parlor.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG man to carry side banner. Call at once Anderson Bros. Jewelers.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—By local firm. Young lady, combination bookkeeper-stenographer. Must be experienced with posting machine work.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—East Side Duplex, located at 1516 Ninth St. \$30 per month. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529. E. L. Nooy.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house on 13th near College. Phone 1144-J.

6-ROOM house at 2122 16th. Call at 1918 18th street.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, garage and servant room. 1415 15th street. See Jas. H. Goodman.

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO unfurnished room for rent. \$15.00. 1628 17th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rooms and built-in cabinet and garage, new. \$15.00 per month. 24th and Ave T. Phone 958 F. C. T. Burns.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished light house-keeping rooms with connecting bath. Phone 1125W.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping close in. L. A. Pover. Phone 244.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment, modern, private bath. 1847 Ave S. Phone 1419-R.

NEW 2 room furnished apartment. Apply 1211 15th. Phone 816-J.

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished in stone house. 1725 Ave M.

TWO room furnished apartment, furnace heat, electric range. 1514 Ave K.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM in modern home for business men or Tech students. References. 2704 16th. Call 235-44.

BED ROOM for rent, furnace heat. 1432 Broadway.

FURNISHED bed room, furnace heat, hot and cold water, gasstove or double. 1501 Main street. Phone 325-W.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Phone 355.

NICELY furnished bed room, private home. Three blocks bus line. Phone 1489-W.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room. Modern conveniences, corner Broadway and L. 1302 Broadway.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Offices for rent in the flush building.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—Building on track and pavement suitable for warehouse or shop. Moore Bros.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Lot between high school and Tech. Must be priced right. Phone 1535-J.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

SALE OR TRADE We are now located in Lubbock, Ellis Bldg., Room 211 and have several good farms to trade for city property.

TO TRADE Modern 6-room home on 16th street where paving is soon to be placed for unimproved well located lots, or acreage near city. A. B. Slagle at Avalanche-Journal, or phone 129V.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

200 acre farm one mile south of Lorenzo well improved, 135 acres in cultivation, reasonable amount of loan to trade for Lubbock property.

J. O. GARLINGTON Phone 561-J 1504 Ave O

FOR SALE OR TRADE A real home in Lubbock; will trade for range land.

Also many other bargains in new homes ranging in price from \$2500.00 up. Small payments and good terms.

Will trade—Good note as cash payment on modern home. Phone 1187.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Six room modern home clear. Located in Paris, Texas, on paved street in one half block school on one of Main streets of town to trade for farm. Will McCrummen.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

IF YOU DON'T REST WELL Have your mattress renovated for comfort. It may be that your mattress is knobby, which causes unrest. Send it to the DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

ONE DAY SERVICE Phone 1348 1717 Ave. H.

FOR SALE—15-25 McCormick Deering tractor, practically new, also ten disc Souders breaking plow. Phone 109-W. W. C. Vaughn.

KING Vulcanizing machine with full instructions. Box H. Temple, Texas.

TRACTOR FOR SALE E. Good Wallace Tractor in first-class repair, also one six Disc Plow, one moldboard, gang plow, will sell at trade.

J. A. WILSON, OWNER Office, Room 209 Citizens National Bank Building. Phone 1240

23. MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr PHONE 310W

Dep. Phone 1173 Night Phone 1441J

COL. JOE REALE General Auctioneer I specialize on farm and stock sales. 1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Tex.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

WANTED—To buy your second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 869. 1215 H.

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Spikes, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 869.

HOOVER Saver—Excellent condition, cost \$75.00, will take \$25.00, cash. Call 548.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

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26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain house and two lots in Market. Oil lease also. 1609 8th street.

SIX room brick veneer. Will take good car as first payment. G. A. Gunn. 2791 College Ave. Phone 1648-J.

27. REAL ESTATE

HEEDS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL ESTATE BARGAINS Improved five acre tract, good five room house, garage and other buildings well located to trade for house and lot.

A quality good duplex with extra rooms for sale or trade for smaller place, this is a real buy. If you have the cash, exclusive with Beauchamp. Have buyers for lot on 7th or 10th within two blocks of Ave. Q. If the price is right.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP, 1115 Broadway. Phone 1131

HAVE YOU USED THE CLASSIFIED ADS RECENTLY? VACANT ROOMS, APARTMENTS, HOUSES, FOR THE SELLING OF FURNITURE OR REAL ESTATE? Our collectors will be glad to take your ad in view of the fact that the Avalanche-Journal goes into ten thousand homes daily...

27. REAL ESTATE CASH TALKS \$5,500 cash or terms buys good close in corner, paved. North of Tech—one acre tract, \$10, down, \$10 monthly.

28. FINANCIAL CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residences or city property.

29. FINANCIAL CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residences or city property.

30. FOR LEASE FOR RENT—Farm, unless you can furnish yourself do not apply. Phone 5012P2.

31. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—We have a few young milk cows, will sell or trade for other cattle. See Alex McDonald. Phone 1185.

32. WOMANS COLUMN Continuing our Special Prices of \$12.50 on Permanents for one week longer. Also Special Price of Marcella.

33. SPECIALS Continuing our Special Prices of \$12.50 on Permanents for one week longer. Also Special Price of Marcella.

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DAILY MARKET NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—A further decline in the cotton market occurred today. May rallied from 13.39 to 13.45 in earlier trading, but sold off to 13.27 in the afternoon and closed at 13.25.

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We Call For And Deliver Promptly. Avenue Q Tailors Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations, Dyeing. 1507 Ave. Q.—Phone 693 B. F. Shepherd, Prop.

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SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE Again, after you use Let's Eye Drops remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.

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# Ask Any Traveling Man About Conditions In

# S-H-E-R-M-A-N

## The Fifth Industrial City of Texas

"In appearance and in content the Sherman Democrat's Book Page would do credit to any newspaper in the Southwest."—Dallas News editorial, Nov. 23, 1926.

"It goes farther! Here's what we say about the cooperation of The Sherman Democrat on White Swan Coffee advertising."—Wilson W. Crook of Crook Advertising Agency Dallas, Texas.

And his reply will invariably be: "Best town in my territory." Sherman with her fifty-five thriving industries, doing annual business from \$10,000 to \$4,000,000 each and yielding millions in pay rolls; her five strong, old established colleges with enrollment of over 1,100 students, together with an agricultural and livestock rank that is high in Texas, make for a steady, dependable prosperity the year round.

### Sherman Manufactures Four Times As Much Per Capita As Any Other Southwest City

### 1926 Building Permits Over \$1,000,000

In 1924 building permits in Sherman amounted to \$886,615; in 1925, \$725,465, and in 1926 they went well above the million dollar mark.

A new \$250,000 administration building for Kidd-Key College is being erected; a \$200,000 building in under construction for Austin College; a new \$350,000 hotel is well under way; \$400,000 voted for street paving and work ready to start. Factories have enlarged buildings; new homes being built and signs of progress are evident at every turn.

### And 1927 Prospects Are Fine



New \$350,000 Hotel Grayson Now Under Construction to be Completed Early in 1927.

### A \$30,000,000 Business

Output of Sherman's fifty-five factories, wholesale and jobbing houses amounts to over \$30,000,000 annually. Sherman has the largest garment factory in the South, employing over 600 people. One institution ships over 1,200 carloads cooking shortening annually and the four big flour mills have a daily capacity of 34 carloads of flour and feed stuff, entitling Sherman to be called "the Minneapolis of the South."

The Sherman Chamber of Commerce has a membership of 1,200 and is a wide-awake, active organization.

### And More Factories Soon To Be Built

## IN THE HEART OF THE RICH RED RIVER VALLEY SECTION AND THE HOME OF THE RED RIVER VALLEY FAIR—4TH LARGEST IN TEXAS

## SHERMAN PROSPERITY

COUNTY SEAT OF GRAYSON COUNTY

With five new industries financed by local capital; with more than a million dollars in building permits; with over \$400,000 ready to spend for street paving; with heavy deposits in the banks; with eight new wholesale and retail firms locating in the city the first two weeks of December, and with a general expansion program on among old established business houses and factories, Sherman goes into 1927 with the brightest prospects and sees the close of the best year, in 1926, in her history.

With good feed crops to run the farmers through another crop season, with a good cotton crop; with \$200,000 worth of turkeys besides heavy production of other poultry, milk, butter and livestock, Sherman is happily situated in the midst of Grayson County, a rich agricultural territory.

With the payrolls from more than fifty industries, the five colleges, the second largest Frisco shops on the system and with labor for working men in sight for many months, all is well.

A Chamber of Commerce with 1,200 members, two service clubs that meet for lunch weekly with over 150 members, a strong Retail Merchants' Association, an Ad Club and other forces insure Sherman's continued growth and prosperity. Full information in detail cheerfully furnished on any phase of the city upon request to the Sherman Chamber of Commerce.

## Sherman Daily Democrat

"FIRST IN THE RED RIVER VALLEY"

Published continually under the same name for forty-eight years; equipped with press, machinery, etc., second to none of towns twice Sherman's size in the Southwest. Strictly aggressive and progressive with editorial policy and news features that have won the name: "First in the Red River Valley."

The Democrat has the largest Audit Bureau circulation of any paper in the Red River Valley.

The Democrat publishes ten to twenty-four pages daily with features that compare favorably to larger state papers.

The Democrat has an Associated Press leased wire connecting Sherman with the outside world.

The Democrat prints its own Sunday colored comics and was the first paper in the valley to install this type of modern printing machinery.

The Democrat maintains a service department to local and national advertisers that has been called "unusual."

The Democrat gives employment to 56 people, including twenty carriers.

Among The Democrat's feature writers are: Dr. Frank Crane, Walt Mason, E. J. Parker and many others.

Special Democrat page features include: Book Page, Church Page, Theater Page, Woman's Page, Sport Page, Market Pages, Builders' Pages and other features introduced in the Red River Valley Section.

Mutt and Jeff, The Bungles, Maggie and Jiggs, Elmer, The Nebbs, Tillie the Toiler, The Katzenjammer Kids and other comics gives The Democrat daily strips and Sunday comics a place second to no paper in Texas in this respect.

### A Service Department For Advertisers That Does 'Unusual' Things

### The Democrat Is Delivered Into Fourteen Towns Outside of Sherman The Same Afternoon It Is Printed

And it is a KNOWN circulation, as attested by the Audit Bureau of Circulation. This gives The Democrat the largest daily delivery of any paper in this section of Texas.

And in addition, every rural mail route out of Sherman and mail routes over the county carry The Democrat into the homes of a prosperous set of farmers.

Audit Bureau of Circulation reports cheerfully furnished on request showing NET daily AVERAGE of PAID subscriptions.

A continued growth, built on merit and merit alone proves the popularity of The Democrat in this prosperous area.

## TEXAS PROSPERITY

### CROP FIGURES 1925

(From Government Estimates)

Cotton	\$279,250,000	Peanut	2,425,000
Corn	29,490,000	Apples	322,000
Kaffir	23,485,000	Other Crops	308,584,000
Oats	8,454,000		
Wheat	10,154,000		
Barley	752,000	Total Crop 1925	
Rye	67,000		\$799,330,000
Rice	9,012,000	1926 Crop	\$901,312,000
Hay	12,276,000	1925 Crop	\$799,330,000
Peanuts	1,215,000		
Sweet Potatoes	3,107,000	Gain over	
Potatoes	3,397,000	last year	\$101,982,000
Sorghum Syrup	1,324,000		
Broom Corn	232,000		

### CROP FIGURES 1926

(From "Crops and Markets," published by U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cotton	\$381,000,000	Broom Corn	246,000
Corn	32,910,000	Peanut	2,400,000
Kaffir	22,970,000	Apples	322,000
Oats	28,259,000	Other Crops	304,598,000
Wheat	40,014,000		
Barley	3,750,000	Total Crops 1926	
Rye	2,440,000		\$901,312,000
Rice	8,540,000	1926 Crop	\$901,312,000
Hay	12,200,000	1925 Crop	\$799,330,000
Peanuts	1,700,000		
Sweet Potatoes	3,450,000	Gain over	
Potatoes	3,620,000	last year	\$101,982,000
Sorghum Syrup	1,700,000		

### SPECIAL NOTE:

The figures above do not include the great revenue derived from the Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry industries for which Texas is famous. Nor does it include such important items as Truck, Citrus Fruits, Nuts, Wool and such like, which industries bring Millions of Dollars more annually. The 1926 output of the above important items far exceeds that of 1925.

## No Better Churches, Public Schools and Colleges in the Southwest Than Those of Sherman

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

## Sherman Daily Democrat

DAILY—SUNDAY—WEEKLY

Leased Wire of the Associated Press

This advertisement published in 21 of the best daily newspapers in Texas forming the Texas Daily Press League of which The Democrat is a member. For intensified coverage this group of newspapers is unequalled.

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