

### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

**DEPUTY SHERIFF TOM ABEL**, of Slaton, is transacting business in the city today. Mr. Abel was formerly chief of police in the nearby city.

**GRANT HALE**, superintendent of special service of the Santa Fe railway system, is in Lubbock today. Mr. Hale makes his home in Amarillo. Mr. Hale's visit to Lubbock has nothing to do with any changes in the schedule of trains running through here, he says, but that he is merely here seeing friends and attending to personal business.

**G. C. CANTRELL**, who recently inaugurated the California Tour in Lubbock, and Miss Mary Tyne, who was in the employ of Charles L. Adams, of the Guaranty Abstract and Title company, were married yesterday in Amarillo and have proceeded to Breckenridge, where Mr. Cantrell has business matters awaiting him. Miss Tyne, whose parents reside in Dallas, has been in the city for the past year.

**"BULL" JONES** of Slaton, special officer for the Santa Fe railway company, was in Lubbock for a few days today, leaving on the afternoon train for his home.

**MRS. STANLEY WATSON** will leave tomorrow or Sunday, following a visit in Snyder with Miss Francis Harris.

**MRS. J. H. YOUNG** and son, James Ward, of Estancia, New Mexico, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, here, have gone to Amarillo, where they will visit with friends and relatives.

**MRS. AND MRS. GEORGE VERLON** left today for Amarillo, from which place they will go to Slaton to attend a convocation of the "Northway" Diocese, of Texas Episcopal churches. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech, will fill Mr. Verlon's pulpit for him Sunday.

**E. B. BRANIFF**, head of the Braniff investment company, of Dallas, Texas and Oklahoma City, arrived in Lubbock this afternoon for business visit with his friend, Joe Mann, manager of the Lubbock Building and Loan. Mr. Braniff is one of the really big financiers of the Southwest and his interest in the Texas country is another strong indication of its good future. Mr. Braniff has his home in Oklahoma City.

**FROZEN RADIATORS** WERE ALL the signs in Lubbock this morning following the coldest weather of the season. Shortly before dawn the mercury slid a sliding act and sunk to two degrees above zero. Don L. Jones, head of the state experimental station reports, and more than one neglected radiator tightened up to the sorrow of its owner.

**WALKER KIMBALL**, of Waxahatchie, is visiting friends here today. He will leave tomorrow for Muleshoe, where he has business property.

**EVEN THE SUN** SEEMS TO HAVE lined up along the side of the South Plains during the past two days, his absence from the scene of action being no little aid to the ground, which is gradually soaking up the moisture given by the snow. Slaton experts had a good touch of snow, Claude Miller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there reports. Three inches of snow covered part of the Slaton trade territory yesterday, he says.

### TEXAS SPEAKER IS NOT TO RUN

**Lee Satterwhite** Issues Word That He Will Not Run For Governor

(By Associated Press)  
**AMARILLO**, Jan. 22.—Speaker Lee Satterwhite, of the Texas House of Representatives, recently widely quoted proponent of a special session of the legislature, has let his political coat out of the bag. He will not run for governor in possible opposition to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, with whom he clashed regarding the proposed extra session to investigate her administration, but will be a candidate for re-election as state representative from the 33rd district, composed of six Panhandle counties.

The speaker's platform is brief.

"If I am re-elected, I will continue to serve you and the state of Texas to the very best of my ability," he said.

### The Weather

**WEST TEXAS:** Tonight fair, colder in southeast, hard freeze, not so cold in north, Saturday fair, rising temperature.

**COLORADO:** Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, rising temperature in east portion Saturday.

**NEW MEXICO:** Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not quite so cold in extreme south portion.

**ARIZONA:** Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not quite so cold tonight in west and central portions, frost in southwest portion.

# NEW MOVE TO END STRIKE FAILS

## Plans For Federal Farm Board Announced

### WOULD REGULATE PRODUCTION FOR FARMER BY PLAN

**FRANK O. LOWDEN, FORMER ILLINOIS GOVERNOR, INAUGURATES IDEA**

(By Associated Press)  
**CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 22.**—A federal farm board to regulate crop production for the farmer, as the Federal Reserve Board adjusts nationwide credit facilities for the industrial world, was advocated today by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, before the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association. Acting through cooperative groups representing certain crops, such as a farm board, Mr. Lowden said, might expect to prevent the ruinous over-production, which, from time to time confronts agricultural producers "turning the surplus of the very essentials of life from a burden into a blessing."

**Like Banking Board.**  
The Federal Reserve board seeks to do, in reference to space, what a farm board should accomplish, in reference to time, with the seasonal surpluses of the farm.

"A surplus of the staple farm products is inevitable and necessary," said Mr. Lowden. "The farmer asks why, if this seasonal surplus is a good thing for everyone else, it should result in a loss to him. The farmer must always plan to raise more than just enough if the world is to be fed and clothed. Every one recognizes this need."

**Business is Effected.**  
"Business responds to the promise of a bountiful crop. The farmer's kindness, however, is tempered with the bitter thought that may be these seeming blessings of a kindly Providence may bring him ruin. He is always confronted with this dilemma: if he produces too little the world will be hungry and naked; if he produces too much the surplus for the time may break the price he receives for his product to a point where it will be better to be left alone."

**Farmers Suffer.**  
"In the southwest cotton is in the middle west it is corn we have crowned. But these royalties are buffeted about by the traders of the world. They have been made to yield immense profits to everyone but those who produce them. And, all the while we have been marketing not alone these great staples of the North and South but also each year a part of the fertility of the soil itself. If the farmer alone must bear the crushing burden of a surplus, under the slow operation of economic laws, the time will come when there will be no surplus and they will go hungry and half clothed. In the interest, therefore, of society, as well as the farmer, we must contrive some method by which the surplus of the very essentials of life shall become a blessing and not a burden."

"There seems to be an analogy between the seasonal surplus of the surplus farm crops and the surplus reserve of the banks, before the adoption of the Federal Reserve system. The resources of the banks as a whole

### World Court Has To Reach Agreement By Tomorrow, Is Report

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.**—Unless an agreement is reached to vote on the world court by tomorrow, the rule for limiting debate will be invoked, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, said today after a conference with other democrats concerning the question.

### ANOTHER TOLEDO WOMAN IS SLAIN BY AN ATTACKER

**SECOND WOMAN IN WEEK TO DIE AT HANDS OF MYSTERIOUS MORON**

(By Associated Press)  
**TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 22.**—Toledo police were confronted today with a new slugging case.

The second attack on a woman this week and the tenth in recent months occurred at midnight when Miss Dorothy Burton, 20, was beaten unconscious by a youth in front of her home. The man had followed her from a theatre, seizing her from behind and striking her with his fists. Screaming for help the young woman fought back but was knocked unconscious just as her father came to her aid.

Authorities were inclined to believe that this latest attack had no connection with other recent assaults in which a "Jub" was apparently used as a weapon.

The attack came while police still were attempting to solve the slaying of Miss Mary Handley, 44, whose body was found in the rear of a yard next to her home earlier in the week. Her head had been crushed by heavy blows. Her father, who was in the neighborhood, chased the man who attacked her and through vacant lots near their home but was outdistanced.

The girl was able to make a statement to police and give a full description of her assailant.

### Queer Suit Filed In Phoenix On Tax Collections There

**PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22.**—Suit to recover \$2,000 in income taxes alleged to be "illegally and erroneously" collected was filed in federal court here yesterday by George Kingdon, superintendent of the United Veterans Mining extension of Jerome. Lewis T. Carpenter, former collector of internal revenue, is specifically named as defendant.

The petition also says that the collection made under protest by Kingdon was in violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution. Attorneys for the plaintiff said, however, that the suit did not attack the constitutionality of the income tax law.

### Was It Intuition?



**ARTHUR T. WALDEN AND CHINOOK**  
**POLAND SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 22.**—Chinook, leader of Arthur T. Walden's famous dog team, howled at his master's bedside.

Walden slept on. Chinook, with his mouth and paws, pulled the covers off the bed. Chinook was distressed. Walden unlocked the door and followed Chinook outside. In the dog stable he found Koltag, son of Chinook and third great-grandson of Polaris, who was lying on the floor. Koltag had fallen off a bale of hay, entangling himself in his lead chain. Chinook had been locked in the house where Walden was staying for the annual dog races here. The chain had been drawn too tight for Koltag to cry.

### THREE SPANISH AIRMEN HOP OFF TODAY ON FIRST LAP OF FLIGHT FROM HOME SHORE TO ARGENTINE

(By Associated Press)  
**PALOS, Spain, Jan. 22.**—Three Spanish aviators started at 8 o'clock this morning in the seaplane Ne Plus Ultra on the first leg of a flight for Buenos Aires and possibly New York. The first stop will be Las Palmas, Canary Islands. The aviators are Commander Ramon Franco, Captain Ruiz de Alva, and Ensign Duran. The distance to Buenos Aires and New York is 12,332 miles.

The Columbus of the air, Commander Franco, is seeking again to link Spain with the Americas, and from the exact spot in the Domingo Rubio Canal here where the caravels of Columbus set forth.

**796 On First Mileage.**  
The length of the first leg is 796 miles. From Palos to Buenos Aires is 2,706 miles. Franco has been known as the "Jackal" since his aviation school days, because he wore a large lock of his shaggy black hair down over his bronzed face.

From the Canary Islands, still proceeding southward off the northwest African coast, the flight will be to the Cape Verde Islands. From the Cape Verde there will be a jump of 1,432 miles to Fernando de Noronha, and then a flight of 273 miles to the American Mail and at Pernambuco, Brazil. Skirting the coast of Brazil the path of the Ne Plus Ultra will be as the crow flies, 1,254 miles from Pernambuco to Rio Janeiro. Then will come a jump of 1,382 miles to Buenos Aires, where the flight is at present arranged will end.

**May Go To New York.**  
At Buenos Aires it will be determined whether "The Jackal" and his companions shall point the prow of the seaplane northward for an aerial voyage of 6,999 additional miles to New York.

For the trip across the Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands, the Spanish navy has stationed a cruiser and a destroyer to watch for the plane. The actual flying time to Buenos Aires is expected to be 56 hours. Before leaving Palos, Commander Franco was embraced at ceremonies by Marchena Colombo, president of the Colombian society, who expressed wishes for Divine guidance in "the noble and patriotic enterprise."

The same government that aided Columbus in his discovery of America now lends wings and good wishes to the air commander.

**LONDON.**—The King and Queen of Rumania are reported to have gone to one of their castles for a rest cure, necessitated by Carol's affairs.

### Harry Daugherty Is Brought Before U. S. Court For Question

**NEW YORK, Jan. 22.**—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general of the United States, was arraigned before Federal Judge Thacher today for failure to answer questions and to produce records under subpoena in the recent investigation concerning the American Metal company.

### COLD SNAP HERE IS MOST SEVERE OF THIS WINTER

**MERCURY SINKS TO TWO ABOVE; COLD WAVE IS GENERAL**

Lubbock people Thursday night experienced the coldest weather of the season when the mercury dropped to two degrees above zero. It was announced Friday morning at the local government weather bureau. The coldest previous spell of the season was the one about two weeks ago when official readings placed the temperature at 12 above.

With the rising of the sun Friday morning, however, the mercury began a steady climb upward, and at noon was hovering around the freezing point, or slightly above. The spell was preceded by a three-inch snowfall the heaviest here this season, but was not accompanied by the driving north wind that held away during Wednesday night and Thursday.

**Livestock Suffers.**  
Livestock throughout this section suffered somewhat during the past two or three days as the ranges were covered by a sheet of ice and snow, but unless the weather continues for several days, the loss will be negligible on account of the good condition of stock, local cattlemen say.

The moisture derived from the snowfall will be of much benefit, both to the farmer and cattlemen, as certain sections of the country were much in need of rain. The three inches of snow amounted to approximately three-tenths of an inch of rain, but will have almost the same effect as a half inch of rainfall as snow is so much more effective. Don L. Jones, of the local experiment station told the Daily Journal.

The moisture will also have a good effect on highway improvement, local highway officials said, as certain portions of the roads were reaching the stage that maintenance work was carried on under severe handicaps.

**Reckies Cold, Too.**  
**DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22.**—Zero and sub-zero weather held sway over the northern Rocky Mountain district again last night and today, while freezing and subnormal weather was the rule in the southern part of the region.

The weather bureau holds out no promise of relief tomorrow, but predicts rising temperatures east of the continental divide tomorrow.

**12 Below Recorded.**  
The coldest weather in the region last night was at Miles City, Montana, where 12 below zero was recorded. Sub-zero temperatures were registered nearly generally in Montana and most of Wyoming, except Cheyenne, where the zero mark was the lowest reached.

In Colorado the mercury did not reach the zero mark except at Leadville and in the extreme eastern part of the state. Denver's lowest was seven degrees above.

### Mexican Flood Toll Continues To Grow

**NOGALLES, Arie., Jan. 22.**—The death toll of the recent floods in the state of Nayarit, Mexico, continues to grow as the result of pestilence following in the wake of the destructive waters, dispatches received here today state.

Efforts to combat the growing tide of sickness and death are handicapped by the lack of transportation facilities. It is stated that medical supplies are being taken to the stricken area on rails as far as Ruiz station, and then by canoes to the Santiago River valley, where the suffering is declared to be the most intense.

**TODAY IN WASHINGTON**  
Naval bill is opened to amendment in House.  
Railroad consolidation hearing goes forward.  
Further argument in Senate against world court.  
House rubber investigation committee hears new testimony.  
Anderson and aluminum inquiries continue in Senate committee.

### LEWIS APPROVES NEW EFFORT FOR CLOSING STRIKE

**BUT OPERATORS ARE NOT INTERESTED; RUMORS OF SETTLEMENT HEARD**

(By Associated Press)  
**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.**—The state's effort to end the coal strike has apparently failed. Anthracite operators made known here today that they will not reenter negotiations with the mine workers to end the long suspension on the basis of the plan proposed by the Scranton Times.

President John L. Lewis, of the miners union, announced earlier in the day, at Scranton that he was willing to again go into conference on the basis of the latest proposal with certain suggestions to make.

**Pepper Heard From.**  
**WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.**—Senator Pepper, republican, of Pennsylvania, today announced in the Senate that the anthracite strike had been settled.

When advised later by the Associated Press of the operator's statement in Philadelphia, denying there had been a settlement, Senator Pepper said his announcement was based upon information from a source that he believed reliable.

He had been told, he said, that the operators had agreed to the Scranton plan of settlement last night and that the miners' assent today would end the anthracite suspension.

**Operators Oppose Plan.**  
**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.**—Anthracite operators announced today that they had agreed to the Scranton plan to end the coal strike, "did not mean any requirements of the situation."

**Miners Will Talk.**  
**SCRANTON, Penn., Jan. 22.**—President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, today accepted as a basis for negotiations the plan advanced by the Scranton Times for settlement of the anthracite coal strike.

W. W. Inglis, chairman of anthracite operators' negotiation committee, already had favored the plan as a basis for negotiation. Mr. Lewis said he was willing to join Mr. Inglis in a meeting in an attempt to agree on a settlement that will send the 158,000 mine workers back to work.

**Will Meet Operators.**  
President Lewis, after a brief conference with E. J. Lynett, publisher of the Times, made known that he would meet the operators in another conference and said he would issue a statement later on the details of conditions under which the meeting would be held.

Mr. Lewis' favorable attitude does not mean the strike will end at once, unless the union has changed its policy. Mr. Lewis and other leaders said there would be no return to work until an agreement is reached.

The mine workers' leader was in conference with Mr. Lynett less than an hour in accepting the proposal of the Times.

### 2 YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERIES

**El Paso Authorities Holding Lads For Robbery With Firearms; No Bond**

**EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 22.**—Henry Burton and Albert Fears are held here today without bond charged with robbery by firearms of two drug stores. Robbery by firearms is punishable, by death in Texas and Justice of the Peace A. J. Wilson refused to allow the youths bond in holding them for the grand jury.

Mabel Phillips, 20, and Mavis Taylor, 19, are being held as witnesses. They admit, detectives say, that the youths split their loot with them. Detectives are holding an automobile found in possession of Burton and Fears for investigation on the belief that it was stolen in St. Louis. The man and girls say they came to El Paso about a month ago from Jonesboro, Ark.

### Good Evenin'

Ball-bearing trains that will equal the speed of airplanes are the latest prediction. If the locomotive manufacturers keep on, we may some day make a train which will move as fast as some airplanes drive.

# IN SOCIETY

By MRS. RUFUS RUSH  
Phone 452

## MRS. TOM STONE HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Tom Stone was charming hostess Wednesday to the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge Club at a pretty one o'clock luncheon, that was perfect to the minutest detail, followed by bridge during the afternoon.

The house was most beautiful in tints of red, and the blanket of snow outside made a beautiful contrast with the blazing fire in the fireplace. The flowers, including deep crimson cyclamens and red carnations, with pot plants interspersed emphasized the general color scheme of red and black, used throughout the entire detailed plans.

The Spanish idea was prevalent with the place cards of dancing masters and intriguing Spanish dancers, while favors used were cunning, yet ferocious-like animals made of candies, nuts and fruits.

A two-course luncheon was served with the party colors predominating in the red and black napkins, stacks of dainty sandwiches tied in tiny red and black ribbon and red and white ice.

A short business session was held preceding the games, and at the conclusion of the afternoon's play, Mrs. W. E. Bush was high scorer, and received a red and black decorated perfume bottle. Mrs. Jenkins, who was low, received a box of bon bones with a lady in full Spanish costume adorning the top.

Mrs. Bush will be next hostess to the club. Those enjoying the day were:

Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Eush, Mrs. Chipley, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. Spoker, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Standifer, Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. Blecker.

## TOYKAJO CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET

The girls of the Toykajo Troop of the Campfire Girls organization, met Thursday afternoon and enjoyed a splendid meeting.

Regular business was disposed of and afterwards a snow frolic with snow-balling and such sports was thoroughly enjoyed by the girls, who are as every ready for fun as they are for business, and the more serious phases of their work. Thursday is the next meeting day.

## MRS. CARTER AND MRS. RIDDLE RECEIVE 1915 NEEDLE CLUB

On Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Riddle on Broadway, the 1915 Needle Club enjoyed a most delightful meeting when Mrs. K. Carter and Mrs. Riddle were charming hostesses. Pink and white carnations were used for decorations.

Needle work was used only as an alibi, so pleasant was the social hour. A tempting plate of sandwiches, potato chips, olive coffee with whipped cream and date nut cake, topped with whipped cream was served to Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Green, Misses Jim and Rabb Kimmel, Mrs. Spikes, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. St. Clair.

## MRS. CONLEY WILL HONOR MRS. J. P. WILLIAMS WITH PARTY SATURDAY

Mrs. A. B. Conley will entertain a few guests Saturday afternoon at her home with bridge, honoring Mrs. Pat Williams, of Mineral Wells, house guest of Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

## MRS. C. D. MORRELL HONORS MRS. WILLIAMS WITH BRIDGE

On Tuesday, Mrs. C. D. Morrell of Post charmingly entertained complimentary to Mrs. J. P. Williams, of Mineral Wells, who was a pleasant visitor in Post last week.

At noon a lovely two-course luncheon was served and following this bridge was enjoyed.

Mrs. Kid Powell won high and received a bottle of Houbart's perfume. Mrs. Williams received the guest favor, also a bottle of Haugbrant's. Cut favor, a box of hand-made handkerchiefs, went to Mrs. Carey Price, and Mrs. Williams received low, and was given a decorated telephone screen.

Besides a large number of Post ladies present, the following from Lubbock enjoyed the day: Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Mrs. Carey Price, Mrs. Bass Arnett, Mrs. Stanley Watson, Mrs. Kid Powell, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Murray Jones and Mrs. Dorsey, of Hico; Miss Betty Reynolds, of Slaton; Miss Della Wilkinson and Miss Ruth Slaton.

## PARTY AT SLAUGHTER RANCH IS ENJOYED BY LUBBOCK LADIES

Mrs. J. C. Slaughter complimented Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells last week end, with a lovely party at her ranch home near Post. A most enjoyable time was spent and besides a few Post guests, those going from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. O. L. Slaton and daughter Miss Ruth, and Miss Della Wilkinson.

## MR. AND MRS. J. P. WILLIAMS HOUSE GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter Lillian Margaret of Mineral Wells are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

## Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY  
Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, French toast, sirup, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon—Sardine toast, stuffed apple salad, Graham bread, milk, tea.  
Dinner—Pork pot pie, scalloped tomatoes, prune whip, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.  
When the pot pie is put into the oven to brown the crust the tomatoes can be scalloped thereby saving fuel.  
Children under ten years of age should not be allowed to eat the pot

## Nation-Wide Hunt for Pretty Girl



Miss Julia Deltrey, pretty 17-year-old school girl, has disappeared from her home at Kenosha, Wis. An intense desire to study art is believed to have been the cause of her disappearance. A nation-wide search is being conducted.

## White Sox Problem Centers On Pitching

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Five new pitchers, making a total of 18, are now on the roster of the Chicago White Sox for scrutiny by Manager Eddie Collins, who is striving to find one or two first rank hurlers to help Lyons and Blankenship.  
With old Chief Bender as a pitching coach, the Sox boss has high hopes of finding the material he needs, although he declared that the current court will require the circuit court to hear the appeal at Denver, Colo., or Cheyenne, Wyo., and the court would not sit there until September.  
The Sox problem centers around the mound staff.  
Earl McBea, an Indian southpaw, picked from the Little Rock Southern league team, looks good to Collins, and Alphonse Thomas, purchased from Baltimore, already is considered among the regular batters. He won 39 and lost eleven games last year in the International league.  
The Sox otherwise will take the field this season with the lineup unchanged.  
Ray Schalk will open his fourteenth year behind the bat, with his major league game record approaching 1,000.  
A man wouldn't mind being poor if nobody else was rich. It's the comparison that makes it odious.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Some automobile bodies that will not show scratches and will not need painting can be produced if the claims of the inventor of a process for aluminum alloys are true.

## TEAPOT CASE IS UP FOR BRIEF ARGUMENT

### MOTION TO ADVANCE THE GOVERNMENT APPEAL BROUGHT UP

By Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—A motion to advance the government's appeal for a decision upholding the famous Teapot Oil case was argued briefly today in the United States circuit court of appeals here. The motion was taken under advisement.

At the Pomeroy, of Cleveland, and O. J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, special government counsel, were here to argue for advancement, holding the importance of the suit to warrant this, but a railway wreck delayed Pomeroy's arrival until after the arguments had been submitted.

Ask Early Hearing.  
The government asked that the appeal be heard here early in the hope that the appellate court would reverse the decision of federal district judge Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., last June 10, before trial of the criminal cases, growing out of the lease, and now pending at Washington, D. C.

Martin W. Littleton, of New York, opposed the motion in behalf of the three defendants, the Mammoth Oil company, Sinclair Oil Purchasing company, and Sinclair Pipe Line company. He declared that statutory provisions which would require the circuit court to hear the appeal at Denver, Colo., or Cheyenne, Wyo., and the court would not sit there until September.

## SCRAPER SYSTEM IS MONEY SAVER AT SLATON

SLATON, Jan. 22.—The scraper system of gathering the cotton bolls that did not mature into the best of cotton has meant many thousands of dollars to Slaton this year. In view of the present comparative high prices, and the extreme low cost of production, since a cotton grower can gather his entire crop himself, many farmers of this section have harvested twenty and thirty bales of cotton from fields that previously were thought to have given their entire yield.  
General conditions from an agricultural and a business standpoint in Slaton are of the best at this time.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS.

## WIFE OF JAP WILL TAKE WILL CASE INTO COURT

HOUSTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Anglo-Saxon mother of two half Japanese children of Kimi Shinmoto, late restaurant owner here, who died recently, has announced that she will seek a court order for the appointment of herself as administrator of the estate of Shinmoto to protect the children's interests.

The mother was divorced from Shinmoto in 1915, after being his wife for five years, and remarried.

"I have no regrets that I was once the wife of Kimi Shinmoto," she said. "Kimi was cultured, a good man and an affectionate father. Racial differences made it necessary that we separate. Kimi prepared a written agreement, as to the children and appeared willing to do the right thing by them."

The former wife of Shinmoto objected somewhat to the reference to Shinmoto as a Buddhist. "I cannot say that he was a Christian in the sense that we Americans are, but he believed in God the same as we do and abided by the same rules of right living as we do," she declared.

The former wife was thought to be dead, but as the funeral services were being held over the Japanese by an Episcopal rector, she appeared with a bouquet of flowers. In discussing her separation, she said, "because I left Kimi and caused him much grief, I know it is his desire that the children be cared for properly and that they be educated. For that reason I expect to do whatever I can to secure the estate for his children."

She demonstrated her ability to speak Japanese and to write Japanese characters.

## Man's Body Horribly Mutilated By Train

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 22. (AP)—Walking the Santa Fe railroad track some time after midnight, last night Jose Moguez, resident of Slaton, was struck by a westbound train and his body horribly mutilated. Both legs and one arm were cut off and scattered along right of way. Remains of the body, frozen in snow, were found this morning. Moguez was known here as a promoter of various of his own inventions. He leaves a widow and several children.

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We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.  
McDONALD LIVE STOCK CO.  
Phone 1105 Day—560 Night

## Churches Opposed To Facts Put Out On Birth Control

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Episcopal Church has taken a stand with the Roman Catholic Church against the dissemination of birth control information.

The National Lutheran Council, however, has refused to "meddle in birth control affairs," holding that it is out of the church's province.

The decisions followed receipt of duplicate letters from John H. Buran, G. B. P., of the National Catholic Welfare Council, in which he stated the churches must be ready to fight legislation that would be proposed in the present congress.

The Roman Catholic Church has long been an opponent of birth control.

## LOCARNO PACT APPROVED

ROME, Jan. 22. (AP)—The chamber of deputies today approved the treaty of Locarno.

it may cost more by the pound but it always costs less by the biscuit

"PREACHER" CALLOWAY "DUTCH" BAUR  
**STUDENT TAILORS**  
DAL E. BLAKE, Manager  
Owned and operated by Tech Students... Ladies' Work a Specialty.  
**WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER**  
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Our prices every day are equal to others. Sales, Quality and Service, is our motto. Try us.  
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**JARETT'S**  
**\$15.00**  
**Spring Dress Sale**  
150 SPRING DRESSES ON SALE SATURDAY AT THIS LOW PRICE  
We have received 150 Spring Dresses in the last two days. In all the new colors. The materials are flat crepe, georgette, in solid colors; prints in flat crepe and crepe de chene. They will go very fast at this price. Come down and look at them.  
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**Save Money!**  
—THEY LAST LONGER  
—THEY LOOK BETTER  
—THEY ARE CHEAPER TO OPERATE  
—COST OF REPAIR IS LESS  
—THEY HOLD HEAT LONGER  
—(FIRELESS COOKER OVEN)  
WHAT DOES?  
**Western Electric Ranges**  
OF COURSE  
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS  
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PHONE 837—WE DELIVER

# News and Views of the World of Sport

## CHAMPION PIRATES TO FACE BIG RIVALS WITH REINFORCED GROUP OF ATHLETES; GIANTS ARE TOUGH

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Pittsburgh, favored by the youth and confidence of a machine which triumphed last year, will face reinforced teams in its drive to retain the National league championship.

Six teams have made major league deals to strengthen positions at which they displayed weakness last year. The Pirates line-up, however, will remain unchanged, unless Hal Rhyne, infielder, and Paul Waner, outfielder, Pacific Coast additions win regular berths.

Chicago Handicapped.  
Chicago, cellar occupant last year, slow of the clubs, has been unable to make a winter deal in the majors, although the Cubs shifted Pitcher Viv Koen to Saint Louis in exchange for Shortstop Jimmy Cooney.

Players, whose temporary loss through injury weakened the Giant drive to head off Pittsburgh last year, have recovered, while McGraw has added Jimmy Rigg, former Quaker, to his pitching staff.

First base in the Cincinnati line-up will have a new and capable guardian in Wally Pipp, recently acquired from the Yankees, fulfills expectations. Lega's recovery from an operation assures the same strong pitching corps Cincinnati had last season.

Hornaby is Ready.  
The benefit of an early start under the leadership of Rogers Hornaby installed as manager of the Cardinals last June, is expected to aid the fight of St. Louis. Purchase from the Giants of the youthful Hunter adds to the club's pitching possibilities.

The Braves, who made a strong finish last season, with the aid of young pitchers, have acquired Jimmy Johnson, a seasoned infielder, Brown, an outfielder, and Jimmy Taylor, catcher, from the Robins.

Brooklyn, rebuilt with veteran material and Philadelphia, looking for added infield strength at first base from Jack Bentley, are hopeful.

## Pitchers Hitting Strength Shows Steady Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—About this time of year there is always some pitcher who bobs his head over a big wind burner and points out why the rules of baseball should be changed so as to relieve the pitcher of his lura at bat.

The thought is not always to save the pitcher, but is based on the belief that when the twirler steps to the plate he usually takes three swings or more out.

The records for the last season, however, reveal numerous instances in which the pitcher's bat was considered potent enough to be called on in a pinch.

Walter Johnson, veteran twirler of the Washington Senators, frequently was called upon to pinch hit and in two games he smashed out a homer which won the game.

Possibly the most striking example of a pitcher's ineffectiveness, however, is that of Burleigh Grimes, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who in a game September 22 against the Chicago Cubs, hit into seven outs, causing two double plays and a triple killing.

On the other hand, Grimes, two weeks previously actually drove in every run his team made and won his game.

Daisy Vance also drove in all the runs his club made in a game last season which went into Brooklyn's winning column.

Two pitchers, Chester Falk of the St. Louis Browns, and Johnson, batted above .500 in 1925. Falk hit .525 in eight times at bat, making five hits. Johnson went to bat 97 times in 36 games.

As a pinch hitter on April 23, Johnson socked a double. On May 19, again pinch hitting, he won the game by pounding out a homer with a man on base. It was Johnson who deprived Joe Bush of a no-hit game on August 27. Walter got the only blow of the day of "Bullet Joe" and it was a double.

## Hermann Scouts For Men To Fill Important Posts

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 (AP)—The major league baseball meetings called to revise the Cincinnati Reds any trades by President August Hermann has his eye set for material to strengthen four important positions in his team. The Reds are in need of a catcher, shortstop, first baseman and left fielder.

Christensen was obtained from St. Paul in a trade for Niehaus, an outfielder, and a sum of money. A few weeks ago Elmer Smith, utility man, was sold to the Portland club. The only other deal of the early winter was the tentative purchase of Frank Emmert, shortstop of the Seattle club. Emmert was with the Reds a few years ago and a thorough reasoning in

## Two-Sport Star

minora is said to have converted him into a high class performer.  
Plans for a Greater Redland Field, proposed to be the largest in the country and have a seating capacity of about 50,000, are awaiting the action of the Cincinnati park board, which controls the desired site. The field previously was intended as a municipal athletic field.

Unless the Reds scouts dig up additional material before the training season, indications are that the lineup will be about the same as last year, except for Emmert at short and Walter Christensen, the St. Paul purchase, in left field.

## Golf Tourney At Dallas May Again Be Made To Halt

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Sleet, snow and a raw north wind, which yesterday caused postponement of the pro-amateur best ball tourney, may operate further against golfers here for the Dallas Open tournament and prevent medal competition scheduled for Saturday. If the weather does not moderate noticeably today it is doubtful whether the Cedar Crest links will be in condition for play tomorrow.

## Murchison Training For 400-Meter Run

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP)—Loren Murchison, one of America's premier sprinters, will train for the 400 meter run instead of the 100 meter dash in future trials for the Olympic games.

Murchison, whose brother, Gerald, was a star of this year's Illinois freshman football team, is in training for the national indoor championships, which will be held at Chicago in February.

Several years ago, when Murchison was beginning his career as a sprinter, "Paddy" Fitzgerald, St. Louis veteran track coach, urged Murchison to train for the 440. It was Fitzgerald's opinion that Murchison could crack the world's record for the quarter. Twice, in indoor races, the Illinois Athletic club star has negotiated the quarter in 50, and once in Chicago, in a one mile relay race, he did the distance in better time. He made these marks, with no training.

## Billy Evans Says

WINNING A MAJOR LEAGUE PENNANT SPELLS TROUBLE FOR THE WINNER  
Winning a major league pennant carries with it plenty of woe.  
Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington league, is already experiencing some of it.

According to wire reports, Manager Harris is still among those unaligned. Likewise several of the star players are not satisfied with the terms offered.

Winning a pennant is all very fine but there is a reaction that makes it rather costly from several angles.

When a club finishes first, it has nothing to shoot at. It must repeat to satisfy fandom. Finishing in any other position you always have one or more positions to shoot at to better your previous showing.

The fans quit much quicker on a championship club that suddenly goes to pieces than a team that isn't going anywhere. The case of the New York Yanks of last season is a proof of it.

The question of finances often has something to do with a club's showing. A dissatisfied player seldom gives his best, for he lacks the winning spirit.

## Sport Briefs

(By the Associated Press.)  
The champion Pirates will open the 1926 National League season against the Cardinals at St. Louis on April 13, according to a schedule drafted at Pittsburgh after a joint committee of the two major leagues had failed to agree in a week-long New York meeting.

Paul Bencoe, of the New York Athletic Club, whose side was pierced by a broken fencing foil, in a recent match, will recover.

Of 16 tennis writers at Cannes, France, 14 believe Suzanne Lenglen will defeat Helen Wills. One American and one Englishman believe the Californian has a good chance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Standard Oil company of New Jersey has completed well number 55 in the heavy oil district of Paeleacio, Mexico, with initial production of ten thousand barrels at a depth of 2,246 feet.

## Fernandez Chosen To Lead Football Team For Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 22 (AP)—Eddie Fernandez, University of Hawaii half back, has been elected captain of the 1926 Hawaii football team. Fernandez is the only member of the present backfield which has carried the ball two seasons without defeat, including one invasion of the mainland, who will return to college this fall.

After winning the world championship, players who had been easy to sign the year previous were the most determined sort of holdouts.

It cost him something like \$200,000 to sign the club up for the season of 1925. That was quite an increase.

As is often the case, the world champs of 1925 didn't do so well in 1926. The attendance fell off considerably and the club didn't make any money.

"When I signed the team up for 1925 all the boys had as their talking point the money we made the previous year. However, none suggested taking a cut in 1926 on the theory we didn't make any money in 1925," laughingly explained Jimmy.

No sir! This thing of winning a big

league pennant isn't all that it is cracked up to be. If in doubt, interview club presidents that have won one or more.

WINTER AFFAIR  
The holdout proposition is largely a winter affair. When reporting time rolls around a majority of the athletes lose the determination to retire unless their terms are granted.

It is much easier to sign up any one connected with baseball just before training time or the opening of the season than it is with the snow on the ground.

Incidentally the major leagues have lightened up the strings by refusing to let a player report for spring training who has failed to sign.

In the old days they used to drop in at the training camps and talk it over at the club's expense. That is now taboo.

A ball player is worth all he can get. If holding out enables him to get any way to increase his compensation he has profited thereby. That's that.

Fights Last Night  
(By Associated Press.)  
PATERSON, N. J.—Eddie "Cowboy" Anderson, Casper, Wyo., won a newspaper decision over Fette Mack, of Jersey City, ten rounds.

TAMPA, Fla.—Jack Renault, of Canada, knocked out Clemente Saavedra, Chile, two rounds.

URBANA, Ill.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Bert Wanders, Buffalo, one round.

## Washington Won But Played Least Number Of Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Six hundred and sixteen games were played in the American league during the 1925 season and Washington, pennant winner, played the fewest contests.

The Senators traveled over a 151 game route to win, having tied games with Philadelphia and Boston that were never played off and a last-of-the-season contest with the Athletics, which went into the discard because of bad weather.

The regular schedule called for 154 games, and there were four tied games to be played off. Detroit and New York each played 156 games and each had two ties to play off. Boston had a game such with Washington and St. Louis. They were never played because of bad weather.

As a whole, the weather man was more generous last season than he was in the previous two years. There were fewer postponements on several "good" dates. Two games in Chicago were cancelled because of inclement weather, being played off later in the week in double-header bills.

## Cleveland To Have Almost Same Team As Last Year—Speaker

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—The baseball team that will represent Cleveland this year will be little different from the 1925 squad because, says Manager Tris Speaker, "Cleveland had a far better ball club than it showed in 1924 and 1925."

Tris issues the warning that the Indians are likely to hurdle three or four teams in the 1926 finish.

"We had a lot of tough luck and played considerable bad ball," said Speaker, "but we have had two seasons of it and I have every reason to believe we will get squared away in 1926."

"We need only one more big wallop at the bat to help out Joe Sewell, Gro. Burns and myself. Between the three of us we accounted for 278 runs last year. If Charlie Jamieson does the things I expect of him, we'll make

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things him this year.  
There are thirty-one players on the Indians reserve roster and thirty of these will be ordered to spring training. The list is composed of four catchers, twelve pitchers, seven infielders and six outfielders.



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WHEN it's a winter night and the day that was busy is done. And outside the snow is driving through the trees before the wind. When, inside, the crackling logs catch fire and burst into flames above the hearth—have a Camel!

For Camel is the tried and trusted friend of millions of experienced smokers. Whether your returning steps bring you home tired or jubilant, no sweeter, more mellow fragrance ever came to you from a cigarette. There's not a cigarette after-taste, not a tired taste in a whole country full of Camels. Only mild and mellow flavor; deep-down contentment in your home or any home where Camels are lighted.

So this night, before your roaring logs of oak or hickory—have a Camel. Open up the famous package of Camels and know the fragrance, the contentment that brings happiness to millions. Put a Camel between you and a light and taste the mellowest, most delectable blend ever made into a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



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Charles A. Guy, Editor... Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas...

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Editorials

PAY OF THE CLERGY

There is a true story of a minister who was offered a college professorship. He declined it on the ground that it would not yield as great an income as his present occupation as a plasterer!

Ordained to preach the Gospel he had found it far more lucrative to spread plaster. His motive was not selfishness, but sheer self-preservation.

The preachers have not formed a union. Nor have they ever gone on strike, or even threatened to do so.

But quietly and for most part unobserved by city folk, they have been deserting the ranks and all because of their glibly pay.

There are thousands of vacant pulpits in the country, most of them in rural places. The city church drains the towns and villages dry of preachers and these vacant places cannot be easily filled.

For while some of the older men stick to the profession in spite of hardships, the younger men, coming out of the seminaries ask a living wage in the church or find it elsewhere.

The comparison of the money returns of clergymen with those of skilled or unskilled laborers offers some disquieting food for thought.

Thus the average salary of a minister in the Baptist denomination is \$25 per week. A hod carrier gets more than \$50, while masons and bricklayers get considerably more than \$50.

What's being done about it? About the same thing that is being done about other grave and important issues in our country—letting the situation drift until it becomes almost too serious for any simple remedy.

Ordained ministers are abandoning their calling every day to take up other professions or trades. Students in theological schools have reached what may be called the irreducible minimum.

Here and there churches have been moved to do their duty and have increased the salaries of their pastors. But for the most part the church people are asleep or indifferent to a grave situation brought about by woefully delayed economic readjustment.

WORK, NOT LUCK, COUNTS There is an adage that "There is luck in leisure" but there is no truth in that adage and there is a little truth in the preaching of many failures that "work and merit don't mean anything any more, the lucky man will win anyway."

Of course there have been battles won by luck in which the better man lost, but they are the proverbial exceptions which prove the rule and are so outnumbered by incidents the reverse as to be unworthy of notice.

The Red Man's Burden



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

YOUTHFUL SENATOR IS SPOOFED BY GIRL MESSENGER

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—While Gerald P. Nye's senatorial fate still hung in the balance, just before Christmas, a telegram arrived for him one day.

It ticked its way into the capital telegraph office and was due to be delivered at Nye's suite—assigned to him tentatively until the other senators decided whether he really was one of them or not—in the Senate office building.

Now, the capital telegraph office management had put on, as messengers, a short time previously, a quartet of girls, aged 17 or 18, experienced having shown boys, so the management said, to be less dependable than girls, and sometimes impudent, which doesn't go down very well with statesmen.

To one of these damsels Nye's message was entrusted. To be rushed to him under forced draft.

Gerald P. Nye is a very young looking man. He really is only 33 and had passed for a decade less than that. Most senators are advanced considerably farther in the vale of years than Nye is, and miles farther than he looks.

In rushed the messenger girl. "Telegram for Senator Nye," she announced through her gum.

"Give it here," quoth the North Dakotan, extending his hand. "I'm Senator Nye."

The girl gave him a long piercing look. Then, "If you're a senator," she said, "I'm Vice President Dawes."

"At that," admitted Nye, whose chances of admission to the ranks of the solemn seemed pretty poor just then, "you may be right."

Journal Jobs Why worry? After you have been dead a thousand years nothing will matter.

Chuckle Awhile

Worse Yet From London Opinion: A man in a London court remarked that it was annoying to have a wife who could cook but wouldn't. But that's not half so bad as having one that can't but does.

At A Discount From London Mail: She—"Darling, don't you love me any more?" He—"Of course I do. Haven't I just said you're a girl in a thousand?" She—"Yes. But you need to say I was a girl in a million."

Part of the Game From the Louisville Courier-Journal: "These one thing I can't understand." "Whass that?" "Why a public official will praise a subordinate so highly while kicking him out."

Diagnose From the Sporting and Dramatic News: The sergeant of the guards was inspecting a fatigue party. "Look at your feet, Smith," he hissed at one unlucky man. "Don't you know they ought to be at an angle of 45 degrees when you are standing at attention? There might as well have been 45 war for all the good it's done you!"

Sharp From the London Weekly Telegraph: Melancholy Barber (with a soul above his business)—"I don't get much of a living by it, sir!" Customer (through the lather)—"Then you ought—for you scrape—hard enough—for it!"

Too Often From Punch, London: The motor car will eventually drive people underground, says a traffic expert. "If often does now, if it hits a man hard enough."

Everett True By Condo



SPINSTERHOOD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25 jilted her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Telegraph to see life. Adventure begins at the roadhouse where a prominent man kills himself. By a red scarf Barbara connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the case.

Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. He repays her advances so she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Telegraph, that Vale Acres, Bruce's really firm, is crooked. As though to bear this out, Manners, Bruce's partner, absconds.

Bruce wedded VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl. Barbara, who unknowingly helped the match through her "levelers" column, is left just a little bitter by this. She plunges into her work. At a convention she sees Manners and has him arrested. He implicates Bruce. By confronting Mrs. Stacy with the red scarf Barbara persuades her to testify for Bruce and this wins his acquittal.

McDermott's daughter, Fancy who shares Barbara's apartment wedded Jerome Bell, man about town, and goes to Chicago. Barbara, lonely, is further depressed when a child is born to Violetta and Bruce.

Barbara accepts a job on Footlights, a magazine in New York, offered by Harvey Christopher, a dramatic writer. In New York she takes an apartment and invites to dinner, BOB FRIESES, former police reporter of the Telegraph, who is now a New York newspaper man. With him comes a pretty girl.

Living in Greenwich Village, Barbara grows disgusted with the superficiality of the people she meets. One day she runs across Fancy, who awakens in her a desire to see the old home city again. She takes the first train she can. At the Central hotel in the old home town the morning after her arrival she is told a man is waiting to see her. She goes to the meeting and sees someone arise from a divan in a dim corner.

Well, it's an awful world. In Guthrie, Okla., 55 are charged in a murder ring. This will make Chicago jealous.

News from Washington. They are investigating the aluminum trust, but may make light of it.

Women like long prayers in church because it gives them a chance to look at the hats.

There is a fortune for a man who can invent a reverse gear for gas and electric meters.

Every married man knows a stitch in time is a surprise.

News from Egypt. Buying American typewriters. We threaten to send our machine there if it doesn't learn to spell.

McDermott looked up from his work and rose quickly. "Why, Barbara," he exclaimed, "where on earth did you come from?"

Now Go On With The Story CHAPTER LXVI HE was holding out his hand, but Barbara did not see it. Her eyes were on his face.

"Hello, Babe!" he cried. She stammered, "Hello, Mr. McDermott. How did you know I was here?" His face wrinkled again in a grin. "Oh, I have the hotel best now. How have the mighty fallen! From dramatic editor I am demoted to the humble duties of a cub. But the Telegraph is running short of help these days and we've all pressed into service, so I saw your name on the register this morning."

Barbara had recovered her breath. "It's awfully good to see you. Yours is the first familiar face I've seen since I came last night. I was beginning to think that I must have dreamed that this town was once my home. For there are no signs of the people I used to know here."

"By love, Babe, we all envy you that New York job. You seem to be lapping the cream of existence right now—good job, the bright lights of Broadway, Greenwich Village apartment, independence! There's not a man on the Telegraph staff who isn't consumed with envy—not to mention Miss Badger, who turns green every time your name is repeated."

Barbara laughed again. "And what would you say, if I should tell you that New York was no better than this town—that I'd as soon work on the Telegraph as on the Footlights Magazine?"

Byers considered. "I'd say that you were suffering from a surfeit of the good things of this world and didn't appreciate your blessings."

The Telegraph was in the midst of its morning rush when they entered. Barbara looked eagerly about her as they stepped out of the elevator into the editorial room. She sniffed the tobacco-laden air, and her eyes shone.

Jimmy was the first to catch sight of her. He was running to the composing room with his hands full of copy when his eyes fell upon her. "Hi, there, Miss Hawley," he shouted, making a dive toward her.

The new city editor, a young man with a thin nose and stern eyes behind spectacles, raised his voice. "James, hurry that copy to the composing room."

Byers whispered in Barbara's ear. "That's Holcomb, Wells' successor—a college journalist, by God!"

Jimmy made a dash for the composing room and returned through the swinging doors like a steam engine. By this time the staff had gathered around Barbara, shaking her hand, asking questions, and looking admiringly at her clothes. Only Miss Badger remained at her desk, with her back to the group.

Under the influence of their admiration and envy, Barbara talked glibly. The color came back to her cheeks. She glanced toward Miss Badger and laughed.

"Come, admit," whispered Byers "that the Badger's cut is pleasing you more than the other's adulation." Barbara frowned at him.

During the leave telephone rang unanswered and the austere city editor looked through his horn glasses and called one after another of his staff without getting a response.

At length he rose and walked across the room, touching Byers on the arm, he said audibly, "Why you please inform me as to the identity of our visitor? Is she a Russian grand duchess or merely a motion picture star, or yet an Atlantic City beauty, that the entire machinery of the Telegraph should stop at her entrance?"

Byers laughed impudently. "Guess again, Holcomb. This is Miss Barbara Hawley, former member of this same humble newspaper staff, but now one of the props of metropolitan journalism, in short a staff writer for the Footlights Magazine. Bow, Barbara, bow."

Barbara was taken aback. The city editor glanced at her with increased disapproval and made reluctant acknowledgment of the introduction.

"Why, Barbara Hawley," said a familiar voice very close behind her, and turning, Barbara found Sinbad Sullivan coming through the gate from the elevator. He walked straight up to her and swung her hand, smiling into her eyes.

"Gee, kid, I'm glad to see you. Suppose you'll high hat the old crowd now, though I would, if I were in your place. Lord, what a skyrocket career you've had."

Barbara listened restlessly. But she did not attempt to contradict him. "Look here, Babe, you finally forgave me for that Lighthouse affair, didn't you? I felt pretty rotten over that for weeks. Funny thing, too. Not long after you went away, I ran into a chap called Reynolds, and he gave me a dirty look and said, 'Oh, yes, you're the cur that took Miss Hawley to the Lighthouse dinner and then got drunk and left her to get home as best she could, aren't you?'"

McDermott looked up from his work and rose quickly. "Why, Barbara," he exclaimed, "where on earth did you come from?"

"Straight from New York, and mighty glad to get here," answered Barbara. "I've just come home to look around. New York was getting on my nerves a bit."

McDermott looked at her shrewdly. "So the old town is still home, Barbara?"

She flushed. "Yes, of course it is. I've been well enough off in New York. It's a marvelous city—all shimmer and silk and lights and shades. One can never grow really tired of it. But one's nerves get jumpy there. And besides, the place you came from is always home, isn't it?"

McDermott smiled. "Perhaps. But tell me how things are going. You haven't written me for a very long time."

"You'll be glad to know I've seen Fancy and had dinner at her home," Barbara began, but the door burst open and Byers came in.

"Scuse me, folks, but if we're going to run this story, we've got to have a new picture of Barbara right away. The one in the morgue isn't spiffy enough—doesn't look like a Broadway success."

"No," laughed Barbara. "I remember when it was taken. It was one day after a clothes convention and I'd spent hours chasing down the best dressed man at the meeting, for his picture. Then when I got back to the office, somebody had telephoned Mr. Wells and threatened libel on a story of mine. And on top of all that, they took my picture for the morgue. No wonder I didn't look like a success."

"Well, if you'll come right downstairs now, they can snap you and perhaps get the cut through in time for the paper today," said Byers.

Barbara looked uncertain, but McDermott waved his hand. "By all means run along with Byers, Barbara. We must have that picture."

When she returned a few minutes later, he was waiting for her. "What do you mean to do, Barbara? And how long will you be here?"

She looked at the floor. "I've done a terrible thing, Mr. McDermott. I ran away from my job without notice, and only sent a wire back saying where I had gone. To tell the truth, I didn't even think of my job till I was several hours out of New York."

"I suppose it was because I'd been to dinner with Fancy. The subject of the old home city was discussed all evening, and that night, riding back downtown, I was simply swamped with homesickness—the worst I'd felt in the world that I ever experienced. I rushed down and packed my things and caught a train out."

McDermott nodded. "Barbara went on speaking low. 'It seemed to me that if I didn't get a glimpse of my home city and some of my friends, I might just as well walk right off into the Hudson. Of course, I never considered doing it, but the thought seized me that if I should, nobody would know, and not a soul would really care.'"

"That frightened me and I went for the train."

McDermott nodded again without speaking with Fancy. The subject of the old home city was discussed all evening, and that night, riding back downtown, I was simply swamped with homesickness—the worst I'd felt in the world that I ever experienced. I rushed down and packed my things and caught a train out."

With Our Contemporaries PARDONABLE Mrs. Ferguson, in office just one year, points back on her pardon record as one of the achievements of the administration. We presume it is with pardonable pride. Now if she shows as much proclivity to pardon the voters who cast a ballot for some one else, why the Ferguson will quit politics just about as easily as some prisoners have recently quit the prison walls.—San Angelo Standard.

LUCKY BOY A Boston millionaire, dying, left his son a huge fortune—but left also \$1,000 which, he provided, should be expended in giving the boy's bride-to-be a course in domestic science, so that she could be a good cook. And, dispatches say, she is taking the course.

There was a man who had an eye for his son's marital happiness. Say what you will, the old saw still holds good. A man doesn't head for the divorce court very readily if he gets his bacon and eggs the way he likes them at home.—Abilene Reporter.

"NO SPINSTERHOOD FOR ME" The latest song hit adapted from the JOURNAL'S serial story.

ON SALE AT— BARRIER BROS. Music Department Read the Story—Sing the Song

### 50,000 PERSONS EXPECTED TO BE IN ATTENDANCE AT SAN ANTONIO'S TWENTY CONVENTIONS DURING 1926

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22. (P)—More than a score of conventions, from regional to national gatherings, have been definitely scheduled to be held here this year. The number of persons these assemblies will bring to San Antonio is conservatively estimated at 50,000.

First on the list was the assembly of the Texas Honey Producers' association here Tuesday. Close to 300 bee fanciers attended. The state board of pharmacy of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri met here Tuesday, also.

A number of important religious conventions will meet here in the next 12 months. The largest church gathering probably will be that of the state Baptist association in December, when 4,000 laymen and ministers are expected, although nearly as many are looked for at the regional conference (West Texas) of the Methodist Episcopal church, February 15 and 16. The State Christian Endeavor organization will meet in San Antonio next June, bringing probably 500 delegates, while the regional conference of Presbyterian men February 25 and 26, is expected to have an attendance of 500.

The State Conference of Social Workers will be held in March, as will the San Antonio Kennel club show.

Anniversaries of the days that are gone forever will be in order March 26 and 27, when some 100 old-timers come for the Pioneer Freighters' reunion and talk over their experiences hauling freight over the Lone Star State before the iron rails penetrated that much territory. A meeting of similar character will be that on April 19 of the Texas Pioneers, probably 1,000

of whom will attend.

The Lumbermen's association of Texas will convene here April 13 for a two-day gathering, which will be followed by San Antonio's annual week of gaiety—the staging of the Fiesta de San Jacinto, from April 19 to 26. Commemorating the battle of San Jacinto, in which Texas gained her independence from Mexico, the city will have a carnival in which flower floats daily will take the principal streets and a feature of which will be the battle of flowers, the flowers being thrown from one float to another. Tens of thousands of visitors are expected to come for this event.

The Texas Women's Press association will meet some time in June, as will the Texas Press association, the two meetings drawing a combined attendance of more than 500 newspaper workers.

Big rood and reel men of the state will exchange their biggest fish stories when the Isaac Walton league assemblies in convention in June, with about 500 sportsmen attending.

Two thousand, five hundred teachers from Southwest Texas are to hold their annual institute here September 6-10, concentrating on rural education.

The National Federation of Federal employees will hold its annual meeting from September 18 to 26, bringing 100 delegates.

Other meetings rounding out the year will be those of the State Chiropractors' association, and the Managing Editors' association in October and the Ladies Auxiliary and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of Texas, in November.

### NEW MEXICO SEES NEW LAND DEAL RECORD

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 22. (P)—Transfer of the largest area of mineral rights so far recorded in New Mexico was consummated yesterday between the Anton Chico Land Grant and the Magnolia Oil company, of Texas, by which the latter becomes owner of the mineral rights for 125,722 acres of potential oil lands in San Miguel and Guadalupe Counties.

The purchase price paid was thirty two and one quarter cents an acre. The deal affected approximately one-third of the original Spanish land grant of 387,357 acres to numerous participants in the community property which extends from a point about 20 miles south of Las Vegas into Guadalupe County, sixty miles south.

Lands withheld from the sale include those formerly transferred to the ownership of the Preston-Beck grant in which Senator A. A. Jones, of New Mexico is the principal owner; a tract over 100,000 acres controlled by S. E. Davis, solicitor for the department of commerce and about 51,000 acres held in severalty by numerous private owners.

The Magnolia Oil company was recently absorbed by the Standard Oil company of New York. Evan Dale, and K. S. Wolery, representatives of the Magnolia company, arranged the purchase through local attorneys.

### House Irrigation Committee Figures On Colorado Dam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—For the second time in three years the House irrigation committee today opened a hearing on the bill to provide for construction of a flood control and power dam on the Colorado River at Boulder Canyon.

The measure sponsored in the House by Representative Swing, republican, California, and in the Senate by Senator Johnson, republican, California, likewise proposed the construction of the so-called all-American canal project.

In opening the meeting, Chairman Smith, of the committee, read a letter from Secretary Work to him, expressing his views on the two proposals. A similar letter was sent last week to the chairman of the Senate committee, which had jurisdiction over the bill and was made public at that time.

### PLANS FOR ANNUAL RETAILERS MEET PROGRESSING

Plans are moving forward for the annual meeting of the local Retail Merchants' Association, which will be held here Tuesday night, February 3. The program, featuring Edgar H. Kemp, Field Secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, has been arranged and preparations for the banquet that will be a part of the program, also are nearing completion. It was announced at headquarters of the association following a meeting of the committee named to handle this

part of the occasion.

The committee, composed of W. W. Royalty, P. L. Sherrod, J. D. Hammett, L. A. Howard, and Fred O. Owens, with Mr. Royalty as chairman, met in the offices of the organization late Thursday afternoon, when it was announced that the meeting will be held in the basement of the Ledger building, and although definite arrangements have not been made, it is probable, and that the ladies of the Lubbock Music Club will serve the banquet.

The program will be more or less informal in nature, and every business man of the city, regardless of whether or not he has affiliated himself with the association, will be invited to attend. The address of Mr. Kemp will be especially interesting, members of the program committee say.

### MARRIAGE USUALLY NO BAR FOR TEACHERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL, IS WORD OF TEXAS TEACHER-EDITOR

DALLAS, Jan. 22. (P)—Marriage generally speaking, is no bar to a woman teaching school, in the opinion of M. T. Musselman, Dallas editor of the Texas School Journal.

"Of course, if children come into a woman's life, it is her duty to look after them, and this precludes teaching, except in the rarest cases," he said in the current issue of the Journal.

"When the children grow and spend most of the time in school, why should not a married woman come back into teaching work, if she had demonstrated in her teaching days that she was a good teacher? She could easily supply the hands of less gifted teachers. Her teaching would not rob the home of the spirit of sympathy and helpfulness which lies back of all great teaching. Teaching work makes it possible for the woman with children in school to be in the home about the time the children come in from school, if the mother welcome is not lost to them to any great extent.

"Of all lines of work for women, teaching is perhaps the one line that gives across the home demands least. In the school where the great passion should be to help the children up and toward for life's tasks, the mother finds just the same demands that the home makes. In other words, save for the home, which can be performed by paid help, the home and the school call for the same kind of work and patience and love which and for children. So it ought to be that a married woman with children and a mother heart ought to make the best kind of a teacher for children.

Dr. Musselman makes pithy remarks about certain other phases of the subject.

"It may be that when a woman undertakes the higher branches of teaching where love of the subject taught displaces the love of the folk who are taught, she might be won away from the elemental things which make for a great home. Some folk seem to think that teaching is an essential in home-making, but a scholarship has about as much to do in making a great home as a dove in making great saints."

The widespread belief that few graduates of our great women's colleges have any children and fewer still of them want any, was dismissed with the statement that "there can be no real home where the father and mother heart existeth not."

"But it is to the woman teacher who has married the fates have denied the children her maternal instincts shed but for, surely the school is the place where she can find her joys supreme. Loving a mere man, however worthy the man may be, is not a big enough job for a real woman. She must have some task to perform for some children to love and serve. If she would be happy, that man is a consummate fool who expects a woman to sit around and think about him all the time, even if he does provide all the comforts of life for the woman. Idle hands breed discontent in a married woman as well as in every body else. If a man provides the luxuries, the case is even worse, for luxuries in themselves never can fulfill the older and finer instincts of life as God has made them.

"Many a teacher, who has married well as they say, would have been saved from a life of luxurious emptiness and worse if she had stayed with her teaching, until the children came, and if they came not, stayed with it through all the years of her vigorous womanhood; and many a man would have been far happier had he seen this far into the psychology of human nature."

### ENGLISHMAN WILL BATTLE ZIVIC TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (P)—Deprived of a world's title fight with Mickey Walker by a ruling of the state athletic commission, Tommy Milligan, English champion, tonight in Madison Square Garden, will face a welterweight ranked by Tex Rickard as Walker's leading challenger in this country. The match, a ten round encounter, pits Milligan against Jack Zivic, of Pittsburgh. Walker will have a ringside seat.

Undeclared in 45 fights and a victory over Morris Schaefer, of Omaha, in an impressive first appearance here several months ago, Milligan is considered by boxing men to have handicapped himself in weight making. Both men have reduced to the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

Two Californians will appear in ten round contests preceding the final, Harry Dudley, opposing the New York welterweight, Willie Harmon, and California Joe Lynch making his first eastern appearance in a bout with Bushey Graham, Utica, N. Y., bantam weight.

A six-round preliminary will bring together Cowboy Jack Willis, of Texas and Tony Lyons of New York.

### Mercier Is Worse Is Report Given Friday

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22. (P)—Cardinal Mercier was considerably worse today, members of his entourage announced.



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**on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland - Fred Harvey dining service - another exclusive Santa Fe feature**

**Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter - take your family - California hotel rates are reasonable**

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R. F. BAYLESS  
LOCAL AGENT

### GAMBLING CHARGE DRAWS \$20 IN FINE HERE

W. B. Herrod, city man, was assessed a fine of \$20 and court costs in a trial in Corporation court with Judge Jas. H. Goodman presiding here late Thursday afternoon on a charge of "sweating" a gambling game in which five other local men were arrested. It was announced at Police headquarters Friday.

The six men were taken in a raid conducted by Policemen Honey and Davidson in a down-town building Wednesday night, and though it is charged by the arresting officers that they were caught in the act of "passing the money," they all demanded a trial by jury.

Herrod carried his own defense in the trial, and produced two witnesses besides himself in an effort to prove that he had no connection with the game. He was prosecuted by Attorney Robert Bean, of the law firm of Bean, Klett and Bean, who produced two witnesses.

The defendant filed notice following his conviction that he would take an appeal in the case, saying that "I will take it to the highest court in the land."

The trials of the other five, who are facing charges of gambling, is scheduled to be called in Corporation Court next Tuesday.

### Convict Honors His Mates In Composing Penitentiary March

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 22. (P)—Dionisius Garcia Gaviera, director of the San Quentin prison band for eight years, has composed a new march. It is entitled "The California Highway March," and is dedicated to

# COME ON FOLKS!

*There's a Crazy Man in Town*

That "Sole Owner" fellow don't know how to make a profit. He does business for fun. Just to see how big crowds at his stores—that's all he cares about.

Nobody can meet his prices. They don't want to sell that cheap.

"Oh, let him go ahead," they say. "He will soon quit popping off and then we can make a lot of money."

"Sole Owner" says he would rather be crazy and save the Lubbock folks money than to be smart like the rest of the grocery guys and worry about profits all the time.

**COME ON FOLKS—LET'S GET SOME OF THESE BARGAINS SATURDAY**

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SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

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Optometrist  
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# STUDY OF RACIAL SEGREGATION IS UNDER WAY

ATLANTA, Jan. 22. (AP)—Scientific study of racial segregation in more than 20 centers of negro population in the United States is under way, the Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation reports in its survey for the period of 1934-25.

This study, which will consume more than a year, is being carried on jointly by the commission and the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

The commission indicates general improvement of racial relations and reports that appreciable progress has been made in its work during the past year. In speaking of lynchings, the report says:

"Apparently this crime is being gradually pushed off the map. More than half the southern states now seem practically clear of it, and it is declining rapidly in most of the others."

In pursuance of its anti-lynching endeavors the commission is now preparing a media which will be awarded to sheriffs who save prisoners from mob violence.

Only one southern state—Florida—has no woman's committee, says the report. In all the other states in the south the department of woman's work continues to function as one of the most important phases of the movement against mob violence.

The women's organizations also concern themselves with the welfare of negro women and children.

An effort will be made to introduce more widely in southern colleges the teaching of social science as it affects the racial question. Courses in race relations are already being given in sixty southern colleges, according to the report.

Inquiries and personal visits continue to come from the north and east, says the report, in which sections the migration of the negro has developed racial problems similar to those existing in the south. Scores of visitors have come from foreign countries, principally England and Africa, desirous of information about the working of the commission's plan.

Negro education in the south during the period covered by the survey has shown a distinct improvement, continues the report, which attributes this betterment of teaching facilities to the co-operation given by state and community organizations in sympathy with the commission's work. Health and housing conditions likewise have reached a higher standard, with the establishment of dental and medical negro clinics, under both white and colored supervision and the general observance of "health weeks" by negroes.

Nurseries and playgrounds have been established in a number of southern states, one of the most elaborate being that erected at Louisville, Ky., which has a playground and swimming pool for negroes.

In other southern states paving, sewerage, library and recreational facilities show general improvement.

THRIFT IS DEFINED BY SECRETARY OF P. T. A.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 22. (AP)—Thrift means self respect, a good sense of values, a sense of proportion, foresight and wise management, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, recording secretary of the Houston council, Parent-Teacher association, said.

"Many people entertain a quite mistaken idea as to what constitutes thrift," she said in a recent interview.

"Thrift is not saving diligently for a while and then putting the entire savings into some long desired article," she said. "Thrift is not miserliness and it is not hoarding, denying oneself everything pleasurable, in order to save the pennies or dollars. Thrift is wise management, wise spending, wise saving, a sense of proportion, a proper perspective.

"We all know the type of person who is economical, watches all the leaks about the house or business, and saves dollars thereby.

"Suddenly she sees a lovely gown, or fur which she cannot resist, or he finds a gorgeous diamond or a new model car which is too 'classy' to pass up; and lo! all the savings disappear. That is not thrift; that is extravagance. There is the other type of person who deprives herself of suitable clothes, her family of proper food and healthful recreation, and piles up an imposing balance in the bank on which she glows as each additional deposit is made. That is not thrift; that is miserliness.

There is also the man, who, by stinting his family of educational advantages and all form of amusement, cuts his expenditures miserably. He invests and re-invests until he has a fortune, but by the measures he has employed, he has deprived his loved ones, for whom he has labored so hard, of the capacity for full enjoyment of the fruits of his labor. That is not thrift, but hoarding.

# MONN POP

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUN-DAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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# OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



# SAN ANTONIO'S MILLION DOLLAR AUDITORIUM IS LARGEST IN ALL SOUTHLAND, SAYS CITY'S MAYOR

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 22. (AP)—The largest and finest auditorium in the south, is the description applied by Mayor John W. Tobin to San Antonio's municipal auditorium now under construction. The building is expected to be completed early in April. Costing nearly \$1,000,000 for construction and furnishings alone, the auditorium probably will mean an expenditure of a full million when the grounds are completed and driveways built, the mayor estimates. Much of the space is being spent for the best of electrical equipment, stage scenery and curtains.

There will be 4,000 seats on the main floor and the balcony, and nearly 500 more can be placed on the stage if necessary during a convention. The stage, 75 feet by 50, will be the largest in the South and one of the largest in the country, and its size will permit massive stage productions, such as grand opera.

The style of the edifice is mission, and the building is built of Indian limestone, with a Spanish roof. There will be a large glass dome and under it a glass ceiling reflecting vari-colored lights.

Located at the north end of Jefferson street, with the right side of the building paralleling Navarro, the auditorium is within three or four blocks of all the leading downtown hotels, and is conveniently situated for the entire city.

The associate architects are Allee B. Ayers and R. M. Ayers, and George Willis and E. T. Jackson.

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Leave LUBBOCK 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.  
Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7.45 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. Connecting with North Bound Chicago and California. Leave on arrival of train 8 o'clock Sweetwater to Amarillo. No stops or parcels. This is because of 2 hours being taken off regular schedule time.  
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MIXED FEEDS  
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LUBBOCK SCHEDULE  
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.  
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Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.  
Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.  
BROWNFIELD, SCHEDULE  
Leave Brownfield 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.  
Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.  
Arrive Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.  
Arrive Lubbock 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.  
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You get service quick—  
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Notices

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIS F. MOORE, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE GEORGE NORDBYER, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY CLERK R. E. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER BOB MATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR G. G. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR W. H. (Charlie) PAYNE, of Lubbock

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER G. W. YOUNG, of Lubbock

FOR SHERIFF G. E. BROWN, of Lubbock

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MAKEM SNUG with Cigarettes for all make of small cars. Phone 1488-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 108-108

HAUL trash of all kinds. Call 606. Ask for T. J. Brock. 113-61

RIDE THE CITY BUS SAFETY FIRST—We want your hiking business. 113-206

NEW SCHEDULE Effective December 2, 1925 Red Ball going north Stage Line. Leaves Lubbock 8:00 A. M., 5:00 P. M. Plainview, Canyon, Amarillo Union Bus Terminal. Phone 128

ROOMS by the week with or without board—Jackson Hotel. 108-91

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath, 7th Street, Ave. M. Call Hay Davidson. Phone 134. 114-11

FOR SALE—Four room house on 8th street. Seventy-five foot lot near E. Carter school. Small cash payment. See Roderick at Journal office. 48-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Up-to-date stock of dry goods located in Lubbock. See Owner at 1014 Main St. 113-21

FOR SALE—30 Acre farm improved at 4 bargains, 6 miles north of Tech College, 2011 Ave. I. 113-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres, located at Roundup switch, border main highway and railroad. Suitable for storage, filling station, store or town site. See Roderick or Guy at Journal office. 48-11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe in A-1 condition, good rubber, new battery, license paid, and on good terms. Want to buy new Chevrolet Coupe, reason for selling. Call 108

Remington Typewriter, Sears-Roebuck, Stewart-Warner, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe sold off a point or more. Supporting orders again made their appearance and another rally, led by U. S. Steel, common, which snapped back to 123 1/4, was under way before the end of the first half hour. National Biscuit, which sold off a point at the opening to 82 rallied to 87, a new high record. Frisco common advanced to 1 3/4 and Marine preferred, American Can, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, and Savage Arms advanced a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand steady ruling around \$4.24 3/4 and French francs at \$6.74.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "Interest in wool is evidently expanding, although the actual sales during the current week have not been heavy. Prices are well maintained on all descriptions and especially on the minimum qualities. The trade is waiting the opening of heavy weight goods with confidence in the future market. Little new is heard from the west this week.

The foreign primary markets have been generally firm and particularly on the choice wools, which show an upward tendency. London has declined on Merino to about parity with the primary market, and is well maintained on the new basis. "Mohair is quiet, but firm.

The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from January 1, 1925 to January 21, 1926, inclusive, were 12,104,000 pounds against 12,769,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1925 to January 21, 1926, inclusive, were 29,400 pounds against 25,516,000 lbs. for the same period last year.

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

"Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—washed 450; half blood combing 53 1/2; three eighths blood combing 54 1/2; fine unwashed 45.

"Michigan and New York—washed 49 1/2; half blood combing 51 1/2; quarter blood combing 54 1/2; fine unwashed 46 1/2.

"Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England—half blood 49 1/2; 3/4 blood 49 1/2; quarter blood 50. Scoured basis—Texas fine 12-months (selected) 125 1/2; fine 8-months 112 1/2.

California, Northern 125; middle country 119; southern 109.

"Oregon, eastern, and E. M.—combing 120 1/2; eastern clothing 105 1/2; valley number 1 1/2.

"Territory—Montana and similar, fine and choice 125 1/2; half blood combing 118 1/2; 3/4 blood combing 105 1/2; quarter blood combing 84 1/2.

Mohair—Best combing 75 1/2; best carding 63 1/2.

11.25; slaughter pigs 11.00@11.55. Cattle 2.00; beef steers and sheep stock generally steady; quality plain; most fat steers 9.50@9.50; best long yearlings 10.35; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers, 200 1/2 cents lower; mostly 50 cents off. Bulk 122.00@123.00 to packers; few 115.50; outsiders upward to 114.00 for odd lots.

Sheep 8.00; all classes opening around steady; several doubles of choice fat lambs to shippers 15.25; choice feeding lambs 13.25; odd lots fat ewes 13.50@14.00.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22. (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs receipts 100, two loads direct to packers, fully 25 cents higher, extreme top 12.25 for several small lots, one load around 200 pounds 12.25, drive lots mostly 12.00 to 12.25, packing sows fully steady, one load thin roughs 9.75; other sows 10.00 to 10.25, but other kind 11.50.

Cattle 100, calves 50, very little on sale, quotably steady, few vealers 10.00@10.50, one load 175 pounds feeder steers 12.50@13.00.

Sheep 100, mostly billed through market strong, two loads 25 pound fat lambs 13.50 flat.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Poultry alive easy; receipts 3 cars; fowls 24 @38 1/2; springs 25; turkeys 25; rooster 20; ducks 20@22; geese 20@22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22. (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Cattle 500; calves 100; fed steers and yearlings scarce, steady top medium weights 9.50; few other loads at 1.15 @1.25.

Largely a clean up trade on the stock; heavy huffers 7.25@7.50; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders slow at week's decline.

Hogs 1,500; active; mostly 18 to 25 cents higher than Thursday's best prices; lights ground steady; shipper top 13.45 on 150-pound averages; V-necked rib cut and cut and fat 27 packer top 13.20; bulk of sales 11.90 cmlw cmlw cmlw cmlw cmlw

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Potatoes receipts 67 cars; total U. S. shipment 474; 25 Canadian; trading at standard account weather; market nominally unchanged; no quotations.

Vancouver rib cut and cut and fat 27 packer top 13.20; bulk of sales 11.90 cmlw cmlw cmlw cmlw cmlw

@12.25; good to choice, 150 to 300 pounds 12.00@12.45; sorted 150 to 160 pounds up to 12.50; packing sows 10.75@11.50; stags 3.55@3.55; stock pigs steady; mostly 12.25@13.00. Sheep 1,000; few weighty lambs at 10.00@10.50; about steady; best offered 12.50; sheep nominally steady.

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, March 20.15c, May 19.55c, July 19.97c, October 18.18c, December 17.98c.

Dairy Products

KANSAS CITY MARKETS KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22. (AP)—Eggs up 1/2 cent; firsts 38 1/2; selected 42 1/2. Butter 1 cent higher; creamery 47; packing stock 33. Butter fat, poultry and potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Butter higher; receipts 5,544 tubs; creamery extras 48 1/2; standards 43; extra firsts 42@42 1/2; firsts 41@41 1/2; seconds 33 @40 1/2. Eggs higher; receipts 5,729 cases; firsts 36 1/2; ordinary firsts 32@33.

Potato Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Potatoes receipts 67 cars; total U. S. shipment 474; 25 Canadian; trading at standard account weather; market nominally unchanged; no quotations.

Vancouver rib cut and cut and fat 27 packer top 13.20; bulk of sales 11.90 cmlw cmlw cmlw cmlw cmlw

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LUBBOCK FACE BRICK & ART TILE COMPANY 704 MAIN STREET

TODAY'S MARKETS

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Heavy selling pressure, which developed in a heavy upturn in the wheat market, today led to a sharp break in prices. The increased selling was associated with a rumor here that values in the United States would have to undergo a substantial decline before they were worth of the buying side. Attention was called, especially to wheat shipments backing up in Canada not only at terminals, but at country points as well, and he also gave emphasis to reports of unexpected shipments from Germany and Russia.

The opening unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, May, new, 1.73 1/2 to 1.73 3/4 and July 1.49 1/2 to 1.50, was subject to a fractional advance and then by a sudden reaction that carried May down to 1.69 1/2 and July 1.44.

Corn and oats were easily influenced by wheat. After opening at 1/2 cent off to 1/2 cent up, May 83 1/2 to 83 1/2, the corn market scored slight gains and then underwent a sag.

Oats started at 1/2 cent decline to an equal advance, May 44 1/2 to 44 1/2. Later all months showed some loss. Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to the provisions market.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—Renewal of selling pressure imparted a reactionary tone to stock prices at the opening of today's stock market. Bulls were again offered freely, presumably because car loadings in the first full week of January showed a substantial decrease below those of the corresponding week last year. Texas Central which broke ten points yesterday on one sale, opened 3 points higher and Philadelphia and Reading Steel and Iron showed an additional gain of one point. U. S. Steel sagged to 131 1/4, an we low on the current range.

Trading appeared to be largely of a professional character. National Power and Light, which was listed yesterday, dropped 3 1/4 points to 82 and

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Hogs 15,000; daily active; mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday's best; prices, underweight advanced 25 to 25 cents; shipping demand urgent; big pickers doing little; bulk good adn choice 160 to 190 pound averages 12.50@12.75; 140 to 160 pound selections largely 12.20@12.50; top 130 pounds up 13; 160 pounds up 12.75; bulk better 225 to 210 pound butchers 11.50@12.20; majority packer sows 10.75@11.50; killing pigs 12.25 down; heavy weight hogs 11.75@12.50; medium 11.50@12.50; light 11.75@12.75; light hights 11.50@12.50; packing sows 10.50@

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This remarkable special gives our customers a splendid opportunity to benefit by unusual values in fresh new Spring Dresses.

All bright new colors in crepe, georgette, printed crepe and wool faille—the styles are different and very attractive.

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### COLD SNAP HERE IS MOST SEVERE OF THIS WINTER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

#### Zero At Roswell.

Roswell, N. M., was an isolated spot in the southern part of the region where the mercury dropped to zero. The freezing temperatures, however, extended to the southern borders of N. Mexico and Arizona.

Only flurries of snow were reported over the northern Rocky Mountain region, with the greatest amount, about a half inch, reported at Sheridan, Wyoming.

#### 12 Degrees At Albuquerque.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 22. (AP)—Colder temperatures were reported for the central part of New Mexico, as the result of a snowfall of yesterday morning. The mercury fell to 12 degrees above zero this morning, the coldest of the winter.

#### Freezing At Phoenix.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22. (AP)—Freezing temperatures occurred last night in nearly all parts of the state, except in the citrus belt around Phoenix and Yuma, the weather bureau reported this morning. The mercury registered 26 above in Phoenix last night the coldest of the winter. At Flagstaff six above was the minimum. At Tucson the lowest was 24 degrees above and in Yuma 22 degrees above was recorded.

The weather was clear in all parts of the state and the forecaster predicts rising temperatures for tonight.

#### Boreas "Does His Stuff"

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Old Boreas, juggler of Temps, did his famous mercury vanishing act today, and as a result the northern section of the country, from the Rockies, east to the Ohio, read the thermometer in terms of minus, or nearly so. The Atlantic seaboard is the next local for the chilling spectacle, forecasters said.

Lochinvar-like, from out of the west he came. As reports went eastward of zero temperature in Colorado and Wyoming, the cold was area spread, its borders. Blooming pussywillows in Montana had an icy shroud and other northwest points vied for the doubtful honor of being the coldest spot in the country. Hibbing, Minn., registered 26 below, just four degrees warmer than the Pas, Manitoba, where icy blasts swept to the southwest.

#### Storm Warnings Out

Storm warnings were displayed in the Great Lakes territory, and there was no promise of relief this week. Shippers were warned to protect perishable commodities against 20 below in the north and northwest, 15 below in the west and 10 below in the south. Zero was the minimum to be anticipated in the east.

The southwest was not exempt. Snow and freezing temperatures were the lot of southwestern Texas, El Paso and the Panhandle. Near zero and a few degrees below were forecast for the corn and wheat states. Not much snow was expected.

#### Mexico Shivers

NOGALLES, Ariz., Jan. 22. (AP)—Destructive frosts have reached into the southern part of the state of Sonora, Mexico. Dispatches from the Cajama Valley this morning stated that the mercury had dropped to 28 degrees above and that there has been a loss of about a quarter of the crops. The Cajama Valley is a heavy producer of tomatoes, peas and other vegetables.

#### Warmer In Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Jan. 22. (AP)—Warmer weather prevailed in Prescott last night and today, but the average temperature still remains approximately 10 degrees below the normal for this time of the year. The minimum temperature today was 11 degrees above zero, five degrees higher than yesterday. The maximum for yesterday was 36. For the last two days the mean temperature has stood at 25 degrees.

### TESTIMONY OPENS IN NEW HOPE SCHOOL CASE

The case involving the New Hope school house, styled Cicero Smith Lumber company vs. the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, was called in district court here Friday morning and taking of testimony started when the court resumed activity at the afternoon session.

The jury, taken from the regularly summoned petit jury list for the week was selected as follows: M. L. Brashers, Fred Fite, W. T. Wilcox, R. H. Killbrew, Pate Hardy, J. T. Overby, E. H. Ward, J. W. Price, E. T. Jarmon, E. R. Lamb, W. C. Bryan and R. Martin.

The case has a dual purpose in nature, the plaintiff seeking collection of an amount alleged to be due on material furnished for construction work on the school building. Collection of remaining funds in the hands of the trustees from the building appropriation, is sought, together with the balance claimed to be due, from the surety company, which is made defendant, through which company the contractors made bond for the job.

### Religious Competition In Small Communities Injures Rural Church In Texas: College Expert Declares

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 22. (AP)—Religious competition in small communities is injuring the rural church in Texas, Prof. R. Clyde White of Texas A. & M. College declared here before the fourth annual rural church conference.

### MANY ARIZONA WILD ANIMALS ARE KILLED

#### 22 HUNTERS KILL 216 OF ANIMALS WHICH PREY UPON LIVESTOCK

(By Associated Press) TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 22.—Twenty-two hunters working under M. E. Musgrave, director of predatory animal control in Arizona, made a total catch of 216 predatory animals during the month of December, a fact brought out in the hunter's news letter issued monthly by Musgrave.

This enormous catch included 16 mountain lions, and five bobcats, one of which was killed on the Conok Ranch of General L. H. Manning, by W. A. Knibbe. Two wolves were caught by W. W. Tucker, working out of Clifton, and two by E. E. Anderson in the Douglas section along the Mexican border.

The strong urge made by Director Musgrave in the November news letter in which he asked the men of his force to bring down as many coyotes as possible, resulted in the killing of 153 coyotes and 28 bobcats. Many more of these pests were unquestionably destroyed by poison and never found by the hunters.

The campaign against mountain lions got into full swing during December and the showing made was impressive. Every lion hunter on the force brought in one or more of the cattle killing cats, with one exception, thereby performing an important service to the cattle men of the state in livestock saved.

M. G. Guzman, working in the Cactus district, heads the list with a total of four lions, while Clove Miller, at Metcalf, trailed down and killed three of the mountain felines. Carl Larsen, at Rice, accounted for two lions, while a lion each was brought in by Albert Jones, at Blue, E. F. Colcord, at Roosevelt, J. E. Wilson, at Sonita; A. G. Martin, at Payson; J. L. Frederick at Camp Verde; J. F. Goswick, at Camp Verde, and George Ainsworth, at Prescott.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The right of the senate to consider recommendations of Secretary Work for construction of the Boulder Canyon project on the grounds that all revenue raising legislation must come from the house, will be challenged by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22. (AP)—Numerous complaints about the pelicans at Lake Roosevelt have caused the government to take action and W. P. Taylor, of the U. S. Biological Survey, with headquarters in Tucson, has been sent to make an investigation.

Mr. Taylor stated this morning that if it is determined that the pelicans are doing any great damage to the lake that the government will take steps to protect the game fish.

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Lightning Comedy  
**"Her Father's Agreement"**

—and—  
KAT COMEDY

—Music by—  
LYRIC ORCHESTRA

### SMOOT HEARD FOR INHERITANCE REPEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The report of the Senate finance committee on the tax reduction bill as submitted to the Senate today by Smoot defended the repeal of the inheritance tax on the ground that this field of taxation should be left entirely to states except in emergencies.

### Fascisti Organized In Pueblo, Colorado

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 22. (AP)—Fifty Italian residents of this city have organized the League of the Fascisti, which is said to be a branch of Mussolini's Italian Fascisti. Inducto Ferrero is said to be the president.

### AMUSEMENTS

<p><b>PALACE</b></p> <p>Now Showing</p> <p>Raymond Griffith</p> <p>—in—</p> <p><b>"Hands Up"</b></p> <p>—it's the "Covered Wagon" of comedy.</p> <p>—ALSO—</p> <p>Pathe News and Comedy</p>	<p><b>LINDSEY</b></p> <p>TODAY</p> <p><b>"Buffalo Bill Over the U P Trail"</b></p> <p>an epic of frontier days.</p> <p>—with—</p> <p>ROY STEWART, CULLEN LANDIS</p> <p>and</p> <p>SHELDON LEWIS</p> <p>—ALSO—</p> <p>Fox News and Comedy</p>
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### LEWIS APPROVES WOULD REGULATE CLOSING STRIKE PRODUCTION FOR NEW EFFORT FOR FARMER BY PLAN

He expressed a desire to communicate with W. W. Ingles, spokesman for the operators, with a view of having Alvin Markle call both sides together again.

The miners stand ready to resister a joint conference with the operators. Mr. Lewis said.

Mr. Lynett made efforts to reach Mr. Ingles after Mr. Lewis' announcement but at the Glen Alden offices it was said Mr. Ingles was in New York.

The situation is somewhat the same as at the beginning of the recent New York negotiations. Both sides met at the time with the understanding that all plans offered could be considered. None was accepted and the conference broke up January 12. The difference between the situation in New York and that developed today is that the present action gives more hope of early agreement.

The plan proposed by the Scranton Times is in brief as follows: "First—The miners resume work immediately. "Second—A five-year contract dating from the time of signing of the agreement.

### Woman Dies Result Of New Year's Day Grandstand Crash

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 22. (AP)—Injuries received in the collapse of a grand stand here New Year's Day resulted in the death late last night of Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, of Pasadena, the seventh victim of the disaster.

The sixth victim, Miss Marie E. Brehm, 65, who in 1926 nominated William J. Bryan for president on the prohibition ticket, and who herself was the party's candidate in the same year for vice-president, died at Long Beach yesterday of heart disease aggravated by the shock of what were looked upon as minor injuries received in the crash.

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# January 27