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ST. LOUIS.
The St. Louis
Post-Dispatch
reports that
the St. Louis
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Dr. Martin
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CHICAGO.
The Chicago
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NEW YORK.
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LOS ANGELES.
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DALLAS.
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HOUSTON.
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MINNEAPOLIS.
The Minneapolis
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PORTLAND.
The Portland
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SEATTLE.
The Seattle
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SPRINGFIELD.
The Springfield
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TOPEKA.
The Topeka
Capital reports
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Dr. Martin
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WICHITA.
The Wichita
Eagle reports
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WYOMING.
The Wyoming
Star reports
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ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 114.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

FORD DEALERS FROM ALL OVER the South Plains are in the city today attending a district meeting of their organization.

MRS. F. H. STANTON HAS RETURNED from Olney, where she was called to her mother's death bed. An attack of pneumonia proved fatal to the lady.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. LELAND ARE spending a few days in Dallas, where their daughter, Miss Marjorie Leland, is appearing with a chautauqua organization.

JOHN ARNETT, LITTLEFIELD Ford dealer and a former Lubbock man, was shaking hands with friends here today.

MRS. LOU RANDAL AND MRS. C. P. Rogers, of Lamesa, were visiting in Lubbock today.

PETE BROWN, OF IDALOU, WAS attending to business here today.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. GILES, AND Mr. Jack, left today for Clovis and Amarillo, where they will visit and attend to business matters. The salesman of the Jacob Dold Packing company will have a general meeting in Amarillo the latter part of the week and Mr. Giles will attend.

DICK JONES, OF MULESHOE, son of City Commissioner J. O. Jones, was in Lubbock today visiting and attending to business.

GEORGE SMITH, OF LEVELLAND, county clerk of Hockley county, was in the city today attending to business.

MRS. A. V. WEAVER, WHO IS ILL at her home, was reported as better today.

CLIFFORD B. JONES, OF SPUR, a member of the board of regents of the Tech college and president of the Rotary club at Spur, was visiting in Lubbock today. Mr. Jones is also a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and in the banking business at Spur. He represents the Swenson interests in the Dickens county city.

EARL T. DAVIS, PROMINENT CITY man, who is in the hospital suffering from an attack of erysipelas, is reported as improving.

SALE OF THE STONE MOUNTAIN half-dollar memorial coins, proceeds from which will go toward paying for the Confederacy memorial work at Stone Mountain, Georgia, went on sale here today at the Lubbock National Bank. F. W. Groce is in charge of the sale here.

CHARGES CRIMES TO CRAZED MAN

Man Who Shot At Interurban Charged With Murder And Many Other Felonies

(By Associated Press) RACINE, Wis., Jan. 20.—Authorities today started to check a long list of crimes, which Richard Rogan admitted after he was arrested in connection with the shooting and wounding of two passengers on Chicago and North Shore trains Monday night. Rogan told a weird story of dynamite and bullets used to avenge fancied wrongs inflicted by a world, whose forces, he said, were ranged against him.

MURDER CHARGE LISTED Murder in the first degree was charged against Rogan yesterday for the slaying of Stanley (Happy) Packmore, 31, who was blown to pieces when his lungs were dynamited here on Jan. 13, 1925. A charge of shooting at the two North Shore trains also was made. Rogan admitted both accusations, before Court Commissioner Fred Ahlgrimm. He was bound over the district court for trial.

Rogan admitted, county officers said that he stole another man's sweater at the point of a gun three months ago and dragged the girl into a field outside the city limits.

During the war, he said, he dressed as a civilian at a Texas camp and helped up and robbed his comrades as they went to town after pay day. He admitted a long list of holdups and burglaries.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair, preceded by rain in southeast; colder Thursday; fair, colder in southeast.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Thursday unsettled; occasional rains, colder tonight, except in southeast, colder Thursday; cold wave in extreme west with temperature 20 to 25 degrees.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Thursday unsettled; occasional rains, colder Thursday; except in southeast.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight cloudy, probably snow, colder with temperature 20 to 24 degrees; Thursday generally fair, continued cold.

DROP CONNER MURDER CHARGES

Dawes Broadcasts Attack On Senate Rules

TEXAS ROAD FUSS TO SUPREME COURT

MOODY REQUESTS COURT TO GRANT NEW ROAD TRIAL

U. S. TRIBUNAL PONDERS OVER ARCHER COUNTY HIGHWAY CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (P)—Attorney General Moody of Texas, today asked the supreme court for a rehearing in the Archer county case, in which the court recently held that the organization of the road district number 2 in that county was unconstitutional.

The decision of the court holding that organization of the road district was invalid because the property owners had not been given notice and an opportunity to be heard and there had been no legislative determination that the county would be benefited by the local improvement, has attracted wide attention throughout the country in its possible effect upon the creation of road improvement districts and wide interest was attracted to the next move Texas might make.

Would Hold Mandate. Attorney General Moody asked the court to hold up its mandate until it acted upon his motion for a rehearing.

The attorney general advised the court that John W. Moore, who had represented county officials in an appeal, had refused to join in a rehearing and had asked that a mandate be issued.

The Texas attorney general said the board of education of Texas had purchased bonds similar to those issued by the road improvement district which the supreme court declared had been illegally issued to the amount of \$294,000.

He Explained Case. Outstanding road district bonds aggregating \$75,000,000 and held by the public generally throughout the country, Mr. Moody said, had been issued before the validity of the state statute, at issue in the Archer case, was passed upon by the supreme court. Many of the bonds, he added, were issued under the conditions reviewed by the court, which held that where the legislature had not created the road district and determined the benefits, and property owners were not heard, the assessment of taxes on such bonds would be invalid.

Mr. Moody stated that officers of certain counties were unwilling to collect taxes levied for the purpose of paying interest and principal on road improvement bonds in the belief that the taxes were illegal in view of the recent decision of the supreme court.

Interest Hanging Fire. In some counties, he asserted, officials were hanging fire.

Governor Ferguson Upholds Her First Year As Executive

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (P)—Feminine supremacy in state government wound up an even full year at Austin here today and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman executive, points to her pardon record and dissolution of the prison system debt as her major accomplishment. She declined to comment on her political future.

Reviewing her year in office Mrs. Ferguson said she considered her clemency to numberless "friendless and penniless" convicts one of the successful phases of her administration this far. The other she regarded as her feat in putting the prison system on a cash basis. She compared the 11,000 bales of cotton produced by prisoners this season with the 7,000 that season, despite loss of 1,000 bales in the current season because of wet weather.

Tax Reduction Bill Presented To Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (P)—The tax reduction bill was formally presented to the Senate today by its finance committee.

Chairman Smoot, however, had not completed the report on the compromise measure worked out by the committee and he said he would not ask the Senate to take up the bill before Monday.

If a definite agreement has been reached by then for a vote on the world tax, the chairman has said he will hold up the bill until that time.

He Does It



Leslie R. Nafziger, Paris member of the law firm of Dudley Field Malone, is the real stuff when it comes to getting Paris divorces. He arranged the divorce for Gloria Swanson, Harold McCormick and Mae Murray, among others. The Parisian system is the most logical and sensible in the world he declared recently. Nafziger is in New York on his annual visit to the United States.

HOFFMAN TRIAL CHARGES HEARD

Company Planned To Take Big Place In Politics, Dan Moody Tells Jury

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—Behind dealings of the Hoffman Construction company with the state highway commission, the jury heard today in the Hoffman trial charges that the company planned to take a big place in politics, Dan Moody told the jury.

Moody said the Hoffman company had made liberal contributions to political campaigns, he said.

The state was victor today in a heated legal tilt precipitated when attorneys for the Hoffman Construction company argued their clients should not be forced to answer the state's second amended petition, filed December 30. Judge George Calhoun ruled that filing of pleas of privilege constituted a general appearance and that they must answer allegations of the amended petition.

A bill of exceptions to the ruling was entered by defendants. Counsel became so vigorous in their arguments the judge ordered the jury from the room. Judge Calhoun told attorneys for defense he would not waste time of the court, getting nowhere, unless the defendants should be called to answer the amended petition in trial of their pleas of privilege.

In the amended petition, the state asks cancellation of a number of county maintenance contracts, alleging contracts were not let to low bidders and were let at an unreasonable price. Damages of \$25,000 incident to the maintenance contract is asked. In

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Kentucky Poses In Hunt For Murderer

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20. (P)—Poses today continued search for a negro who last night shot and killed three members of a family and injured a fourth. The dead are Clarence Bryant, 30, tenant on Coal Street Farm near here, his eight-year-old daughter and five-year-old son. His wife is in a serious condition at a local hospital today.

Naval Air Squadron Hops Off For Cuba

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20. (P)—A naval air squadron hopped off here this morning for a flight to Guantanamo, Cuba. Twenty-three planes made the first section to get away. Two others, including that of the flight commander, were delayed by engine trouble.

PEPPERY LEADER OF REFORM RAPS SENATE METHODS

ARGUMENT IS RESUMED; SENATOR REED TAKES THE FLOOR TODAY

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—After two Senators had assailed him today from the Senate floor for criticizing Senate procedure, Vice-President Dawes issued a statement saying he owed an apology to one of them, Senator Copeland, democrat, of New York, and had intended his criticism to apply generally to certain tactics used in the world court debate.

Speech Starts Argument. The controversy started when the vice-president said in a radio speech last night that a fresh example of the need for Senate rules revision had been furnished by debate on the world court. He mentioned insertion of a magazine article in the record while such important legislation as the tax bill waited.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, who had given the Senate clerk a magazine article yesterday for reading, opened an anti-world court speech today with pointed references to the radio address, but General Dawes replied from the presiding officer's rostrum that he had been referring to Senator Copeland.

Copeland Makes Retort. The New York senator then said the reference as applied to him was "inaccurate" as several newspaper clippings offered by him for the record yesterday had been accepted without reading.

It was two hours later that General Dawes made his explanation.

TURN TO PAGE 1, COL. 2 PLEASE

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

LONDON.—Among the millions receiving unemployment doles are no barbers since England, where she is spending \$100,000,000, or more, annually on shingling and bobbing.

NEW YORK.—A scarcity of bobbed heads five years hence is predicted by A. A. Smith. He makes hair pins, but insists his business is flourishing because more are being lost than when tresses were long.

WINCHENDON, Mass.—A little red school house built in 1801 has been bought by Henry Ford. Dances, witch-hazel switches, and all, it probably will be moved to Sudbury, near his Wayside Inn, grist mill and oxen.

NEW YORK.—Lady Cynthia Mosely has found an industrial democracy in a paper box factory where she had shared the ten served unionized workmen daily by their employers. For her next visit she is promised angel cake as well.

GENEVA.—Four American employees of the League of Nations have formed the smallest post of the American legion.

CANNES.—After winning two love sets, Helen Wills has said, "I hope to show you a better game before the tournament ends." The score cannot show any improvement, however.

NEW YORK.—Better tune in on WJZ and allied stations at 9:15 p. m., February 1. Mary Garden is to make her debut before the "mike."

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Dr. Crosby A. Perry, a real son of the revolution, is dead at 87.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Aluminum inquiry goes forward. House resumes debate on naval bill. Outdoor recreation convention opens. Senate in world court debate. Secretary Davis testifies in house aircraft investigation. Railroad long and short hearing proceeds in senate committee.

19 Killed Directly Below



Nineteen miners were killed in a blast several thousand feet down in the Junction Coal and Coke Company shaft at Farmington, W. Va. This hoisting shaft is directly above the spot where the explosion happened.

MANY ENTRANTS JOIN CAMPAIGN

Already Large List Is Being Augmented By Others Who Would Take Tour

The California Tours campaign, which has been under way here for only a few days, is growing in interest with each passing day. It was announced at Bowen's Drug store, campaign headquarters, Wednesday morning, and not only is interest growing among the active campaigners, but local business men who are backing the proposition are beginning to realize on the campaign in dollars and cents.

The entry list in the campaign, which is restricted to ladies or girls over 18 years of age, has now reached 44, with many others having expressed intention of entering in the near future. Two of these entrants will be given trips to the Pacific Coast in a personally conducted and well equipped tour on a special train, wholly at the expense of merchants who are behind the campaign. Votes are issued by the merchants at the rate of 100 to the dollar, which is collected either on cash sale or on accounts, and these votes may in turn be given over by the holder to his or her favorite in the campaign. Then each week, the fourth business houses that are in the campaign offer specials on which they offer five votes for one on other transactions.

Voting Reaches High Mark

The voting has already reached a high mark as the entrants go enthusiastically forward with their individual part of the campaign, but no accurate part of the campaign, but no accurate

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Baby's Cries Save Eleven From Death By Fire In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 20. (P)—Cries of a sick baby probably saved 11 persons including six children from burning to death in a fire that destroyed a rooming house here early today. Mrs. Iva Maddox, mother of the baby, was awakened by its cries and discovered the house in flames.

Three small children barely escaped through a front window as flames burst into the room in which they were sleeping.

Melrose Court At Dallas, Is Robbed

DALLAS, Jan. 20. (P)—Two armed men entered Melrose court, fashionable family apartment hotel here at one o'clock this morning, held up three employees and escaped with two watches valued at \$140 and \$10.40 in cash. They overlooked between \$250 and \$300 in a cash box.

B. C. D. LEADERS IN FIRST MEET

Oscar L. Slaton Elected Head Of Body; Parrish, Rix And Norman Are Officers

The fifteen men composing the directors for the Board of City Development, who were named at a meeting of the City Commission here late Tuesday afternoon, met in initial session in the offices of the chamber of commerce in the Municipal building Wednesday morning when officers for the organization were elected, and a general plan of procedure for the year work ahead was outlined.

O. L. Slaton, president of the First National Bank, who possibly is in closer touch with every phase of development than any other individual citizen, was elected president of the newly created board. Pink L. Parrish and Jed A. Rix were elected Vice-Presidents, and F. A. Norman was elected treasurer.

C. of C. Retained. It was explained at the meeting that the directorate of the Board of City Development will act also in the capacity of directors for the chamber of commerce, which is to be retained to a certain extent. This action was taken, it was explained, so that the work may be coordinated and move forward with as little lost motion as possible. The plan is to continue the chamber of commerce membership

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 3 PLEASE

Texas Regents Are To Ask Moody What Their Powers Are

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (P)—University of Texas regents planned at a meeting here today to determine the powers of the regents and the state legislature over the university. It was indicated that the attorney general will be asked for an opinion. The matter is to be worked out at the afternoon session.

Ten regents refused to consider the appeal of Beaumont high school in the interscholastic league squabble over the past football season, ruling that it was without jurisdiction and that the executive committee of the league was the ruling body.

Three Killed, One Hurt In Explosion

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 20. (P)—Three negro workmen were killed, David F. Coxwell, a white man, probably fatally injured, and five negroes hurt here today when a box of dynamite exploded on an automobile truck. While the truck was being driven through town its gasoline tank caught fire from an undetermined cause and this set off the dynamite.

WILSON NOT MAN WANTED, SHERIFF JOHNSTON FINDS

CANYON BOY, HELD UNDER SUSPICION HERE, IS RELEASED TODAY

Perry (Jack) Wilson, 21 year old Canyon boy, who has been held in the county jail here since last Saturday for questioning in connection with the death of Fred Conner, Tulsa automobile dealer, who was mysteriously slain on the highway near his home the night of July 14, 1925, was released from custody of officers here Wednesday morning without bond, it was announced at the office of Sheriff H. L. Johnston.

Officials of the Great West Mill and Elevator Company, of Amarillo, who yesterday introduced into the investigation an affidavit to the effect that they had a Perry Wilson on their payroll at the time Conner was killed, Wednesday morning positively identified the youth as the one who was with them at the time, the announcement said, clearing up the air of mystery that has surrounded the case since the youth was brought here.

Authority Given Release. Official authority for release of Wilson came from the Sheriff of Swisher county, Conner's home. Sheriff Stewart, of Garza county had turned the prisoner over to authorities there. The youth was brought here Saturday morning from Post in the custody of Sheriff Stewart after suspicion of officers had been aroused on account of his queer action following an alleged attack made upon him by two unidentified white men on the highway near Post.

Refutes Statements. Wilson later refuted his statements in connection with the attack, saying that he was on the highway seeking a way home. He was picked up by two men and brought to a sanitarium at Post, from where he was brought here.

During all the questioning, Wilson steadfastly denied any knowledge of the Conner case, but various statements made by him during the time that did not coincide, led officers to believe that he was attempting to conceal something in connection with the case.

TWO ARE PUT IN VERNON BASTILE

Foard County Men Thought To Have Been Instrumental In Death Of Another

(By Associated Press) VERNON, Texas, Jan. 20.—Two Foard County men, were arrested and brought here recently by local and Foard county officers in connection with the death of M. A. McBeath, who was found dead in a freight car at Chillicothe, on January 14, were charged Wednesday morning without bond by Judge Cole, after State Attorney J. A. Story had made a motion to that effect at the beginning of habeas corpus proceedings in the 48th district court.

The two young men were arrested following the death of McBeath, brother of one of the men, who was found with his skull crushed in a freight car in which he was carrying his household goods from Crowell to a new home in New Mexico. He had been beaten about the head by a blunt instrument, officers state.

BIG CIRCUS IN TOWN

No, we thought there was, as we heard what we thought was a steam calliope, coming up Broadway, but we discovered it was a big automobile run dry, and was on its way to the Super Service Station for a greasy job.—Adv.

Good Evenin'—

We often wonder how a neighbor woman, who has never had a major operation, fixes the dates of important experiences in her life for conversational purposes, with nothing to count from.

IN SOCIETY

By MRS. RUFUS RUSH
Phone 452

A BUFFET DINNER AND LINE PARTY FEATURED BY FRIDAY NEEDLE CLUB

The husbands were "the men of the hour" Wednesday evening when the Friday Needle club entertained in their honor with a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barclay 1928 Main, followed by a line party at the Palace theatre.

The house was very attractive with wall vases filled with pretty flowers and individual tables seating four each, were placed conveniently for the guests where they were seated after the plates served buffet style had been secured. The delicious menu consisted of chicken pie, escalloped corn, celery, olives, cranberry potatoes, pickles, plum pudding with sauce and coffee.

Miss Violet Grayson assisted Mrs. Barclay. The tables were very pretty with dainty cloths and napkins and in the center of each was placed a bud vase with a beautiful red carnation and fern.

No party given by this club has been more enjoyable or more effective. All especially enjoyed the picture "Fruit of the Loom" at the Palace.

Those present were: Mesdames F. K. Mitchell, Ed. Alexander and J. D. Lindsey. Messrs. and Mrs. Harry Hall, A. H. Travis, Ed. Vaughn, Newell Bryant, M. K. Foster, Wade Walker, L. H. Simpson, John Denman, Ed. Twitty, R. W. Helm, G. A. Gunn and Ad Clark.

MRS. FRIEND RECEIVES TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. F. R. Friend, was charming hostess yesterday afternoon to the Tuesday afternoon Bridge club and a few guests.

Interesting games ended with Mrs. A. V. Weaver as high scorer. Mrs. J. F. Campbell, who has recently moved here from Mangum, Oklahoma, graciously assisted Mrs. Friend during the party.

Refreshments of creamed chicken on toast, tomato aspic salad, hot rolls and tea were served to Mrs. Walter Posey, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. T. B. Duggan, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Dixie Smith, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Garland Woodward, Mrs. Glenn Hess, Mrs. C. F. O'Neill, Mrs. W. J. Murray, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. Carrie Thomas of Sweetwater and Miss Annette Barnhart of Childress.

GUESTS ENJOY INFORMAL EVENING WITH MR. AND MRS. FRIEND

Mr. and Mrs. Friend were charming host and hostess at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening, when guests informally spent a few hours perusing interesting games.

High scores were made by Mrs. Deal, who received an impromptu favor in an embroidered tea towel; and Mrs. Doak, who tentatively filled the place of a gentleman, received a deck of cards.

Delicious caramel nut cake and pine apple sherbert was served to Mrs. Floyd Deal, Mrs. Mary Doak and Miss Margaret Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Enoch, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon.

MRS. CLARK IS ENTERTAINING WITH BRIDGE TODAY

This afternoon, Mrs. Frank Clark is entertaining with bridge at her residence, 2409 Main.

MRS. THAD THOMAS AT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Friends of Mrs. Thad Thomas will be pleased to hear that she is much improved, and was able to leave the hospital yesterday where she has been for several days.

MRS. CARRIE THOMAS, SWEETWATER VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Carrie Thomas of Sweetwater has been here for several days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thad Thomas, who has been ill. Miss Louise Tripitt, of Miami Florida, niece of Mrs. Thomas is also a pleasant visitor here.

GEORGE M. HUNT P. T. A. WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Parent-Teacher club of the George M. Hunt School will meet on Thursday afternoon in a social meeting. A splendid program will be given, and refreshments will be served. All patrons of the school are invited and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. W. C. Rylander is in Post for several days attending to business.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Baked winter pears, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Potato soup with cheese, croquettes, baked apple dumplings, milk, tea.

Dinner—Beefsteak and oyster pie, buttered parsnips, celery and radishes, canned strawberries, plain cake, granadina, milk, coffee.

This breakfast and oyster pie can be put together all ready to pop into the oven when wanted or can be baked as soon as prepared. It is an excellent way to use up left-over steak or roast if necessary, although the following recipe uses fresh steak.

Beefsteak and Oyster Pie.
One pound beefsteak; 1 pint oysters, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, flour; 2 cups water or stock; 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes.

Cut steak either freshly cooked or cold into small pieces. Combine with uncooked oysters and put into a well-buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in flour and slowly add water or stock, stirring constantly. Cook

until thick and pour over meat and oysters. Cover with a layer of mashed potatoes about two inches deep. Bake in a moderately hot oven until the top is browned and the pie is thoroughly heated. If the pie has stood for two or three hours after combining, allow 30 minutes in a hot oven for baking. Otherwise it will take 15 minutes.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP)—Ankles instead of knees are again into style. Evening gowns, during the coming season, are going to be ankle length, according to model displayed at the annual fashion show of the National Garment Retailers' association. The lower hemline is confined to evening dress, for sport, afternoon and street costumes are still extremely short, few of the models reaching more than a few inches below the knees.

Even though skirts are still as short as ever the tendency to lengthen them for evening wear is regarded by designers as indicating the eventual passing of the knee-length dress. Skirtes are either very long or very short and tend to be more decorative than last season. Fur trimmings appear on coats and on some of the new capes, which are being featured.

Grey and green are the outstanding colors with pastel shades predominating.

MAY CLOSE BIG CHICAGO HOTEL

Pro Law Enforcement Men Say
World's Tallest Hotel Is
Also A Booze Joint

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. — Federal prohibition agents, working under cover, were reported by the Tribune to have gathered evidence under which an attempt will be made to padlock the \$10,000,000 Morrison hotel, tallest hostelry in the world, on a charge of having violated the liquor law.

Harry C. Moir, owner of the hotel, when informed of the charges made by the agents, declared the whole affair was "a climax of conspiracies, entrapments and hebetudes."

Will Ask Warrants.
He said warrants would be asked by him for two employees of the hotel, one of them a house detective, named by the agents as having furnished them with liquor.

The bulk of evidence was said to have been gathered by Monte Goldie, a monocular investigator, imported from England by Lincoln C. Andrews, and Albert Rolis, said to be an Austrian perfume chemist.

Meets Employes.
Rolis arrived at the hotel January 2, and according to the hotel employes, struck up with acquaintance, with employes and met the house detective. An aside of Rolis, named Hopkins, obtained a case of whiskey and a bottle of gin through the detective, the agents charged.

Early last week, information in Mr. Moir's hands said, another case was delivered through the detective and a waiter to Rolis, who made arrangements for a party in his rooms.

Did Not Notify Guests.
According to the dry agents, the presence of the liquor was known to officials, which, they say, made no efforts to notify the guests that the law was being violated.
Moir said it was ridiculous to talk of padlocking the hotel, which, he said, had made special efforts to prevent violation of the prohibition law by guests and employes, offering rewards for information leading to the conviction of any employe on a charge of violating the law. He said it was virtually impossible to prevent some liquor selling by unscrupulous employes.

CONFESSION HELD ADMISSABLE IN SEWELL CASE

HELTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Over the objection of defense counsel the alleged confession of Jess Sewell, being tried here on a charge of robbery with firearms, in connection with the daylight hold-up of the First National bank of Holland last July 15, was admitted to the record when testimony began in district court this morning.

Defense claims that the confession was made under duress and that third degree tactics were employed in securing it from Sewell while he was held in jail at Dallas following his arrest in ride on the Yancey Story ranch in Denton county. The confession describes in detail the robbery of the Holland bank, when \$1,435 in currency and valuable securities were secured. Sheriff John R. Higham, of Bell county, who assisted Ranger Captain Tom Hickman in obtaining the Sewell confession, testified that the accused was not subjected to force or threats nor was he promised immunity. Logan McWhorter, cashier of the Holland bank that was robbed, detailed the hold-up to the jury.

Lee Bivins Speaks Before I. C. C. With Cattle As Subject

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20. (AP)—The difficulties of Texas livestock raisers were described before the Interstate Commerce commission's freight rate hearing here today by Lee Bivins, of Amarillo.

"The cattlemen are not making any money and are not paying their debts," he said. "They are mortgaging their land, which they have never been compelled to do in the past. The railroads may be in the same condition we are, but if they can reduce their rates and get by, it would greatly benefit the producers. Rates to Kansas City from San Antonio have increased 45 per cent since 1912 and other things have not advanced as much."

He attributed the cattle raisers' problems to a "combination of things," adding that "our only salvation has been in the oil and gas that was struck in our territory."

CITY OF LUBBOCK OFF ON BIG PROGRAM FOR 1926 AS SEVERAL IMPORTANT MEASURES APPROVED

DIRECTORS NAMED FOR BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT
EXTENSION TO POWER PLANT AUTHORIZED AND UTILITIES SUPERVISOR APPROVED

The city of Lubbock is off on one of the most extensive programs in its history following a meeting of the city commission here today afternoon when many matters that have been under discussion for some time were given final approval, and various departmental officials were instructed to proceed with the outlined program. The business transacted Tuesday included approval of the directors for the board of city development, instructions to the city manager to employ a supervisor of utilities who will have direct charge of the light and power

to serve four years, and the remaining five to serve six years were selected, as follows:

Two-year men—Warren A. Bacon, local capitalist, and pioneer resident of the city; O. L. Sharon, president of the First National Bank; Felix O. Kelly, secretary-manager of the Central Labor Union; James L. Dow, editor of a newspaper; and Jed A. Rix, of the local house of Rix.

Four-year men—H. L. Allen, district manager of the Texas Utilities company; J. H. Hankins, pioneer Plains resident, now with the state highway department; F. A. Norman, of the Citizens National Bank; Pink L. Parrish, insurance and loan man; and W. W. Royalty, of the Royalty Motor company.

Six-year men—J. B. Maxey, general contractor; B. Shiford, of Shiford Bros. Hardware company; Spencer A. Wells, manager of Hemphill-Price company; Roscoe Wilson, attorney, and H. D. Woods, insurance man.

The directors have all accepted the places proffered them, and will assume their duties at once. The work of the board will be similar in many ways to the chamber of commerce directorate.

The addition to the housing facili-

ties of the light and power plant as approved calls for the erection of a building approximately 27 by 75 feet, but the location has not yet been decided. It will be joined to the old building, or a separate structure erected just across the street from the present plant. The latter course probably will be pursued. The building will provide for three engines and two workshops, one for the water department and the other for the electrical, in addition to storage rooms that are very badly needed. Pencil sketches of the proposed building were exhibited, and bids were authorized to be asked just as soon as plans and specifications can be assembled. All haste possible was urged in the work. The proposed building will cost approximately \$8,500.

City Manager Davis was instructed to use his discretion in employing a man to take charge of the utilities of the city, and he announced that he had a man in view that may be secured at once who is considered as one of the best in the southwest. He has had 19 years experience in similar work. It was the unanimous opinion of the commissioners that such a man can more than pay his salary in savings that he will effect in the

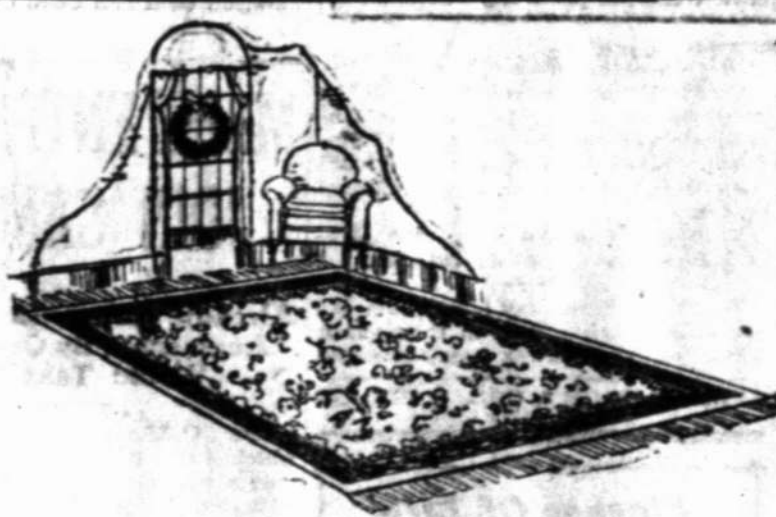
two departments.
Application filed by residents in portion of the McCrummen Second Addition to the city for recognition as a part of the city was passed favorably with the proviso that the tract be laid out and platted in conformity with the streets of the city. This rule will be absolutely enforced in accepting additions into the city limits, the commissioners agreed.

One or two ordinances also were passed through first reading, including an ordinance setting out that any licensed plumber may operate in the city, but that his work must meet requirements of the city inspector as provided under the charter. The ordinance also provides for a repeal of all former conflicting statutes. Several other ordinances were submitted, but definite action was held up pending further investigation of the proposed statutes.

Other matters of a more or less routine nature were transacted, including approval of bills, and the unanimous opinion of the commissioners and mayor that the chief of police must use all means to enforce traffic rules, especially as this applies to passing a vehicle to the right and on intersections.

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27x52 Axminster Rugs	\$3.25
27x60 Axminster Rugs	\$4.95
9x12 Scotch Seamless Axminster	\$32.50

VELVETS

27x52 Fringed Velvets	\$4.95
9x12 Fringed Velvets	\$36.95

WILTONS

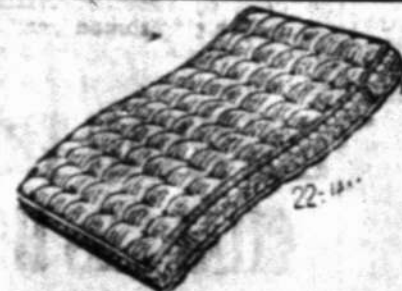
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News and Views of the World of Sport

TEXAS U. COLORS EXEMPLIFIED IN STEER HIDE

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (AP)—The orange and white head with its tremendous spread of horns, and the orange and white hide, both mounted on the walls of Athletic Director L. Theo Belmont's office are memorials to and reminders of a unique Texas University mascot of 19 years ago. "Bevo" was the name of the big steer from the plains of West Texas that was given to the Longhorn football eleven of 1916 on the Thanksgiving day the Longhorns triumphed over the Texas Aggies 21-7.

Steve Pinckney, a Texas University graduate now secretary of Will Ross, Houston, oil millionaire, was most largely responsible for the gift. Pinckney searched long before he found a steer that wore an orange and white coat—the colors of Pinckney's beloved alma mater. The steer, "Wild and woolly," was brought on Clark Field during the intermission between halves of the 1916 game, and so attracted attention, and by the yell of the football fans, that the services of three cowboys were required to keep him from starting back to the plains whence he came.

Although that Thanksgiving Day was the big one of "Bevo's" career, he was to know other adventures. He was turned over to the care of Mr. Belmont and led a prosaic existence, until a group of Texas A. & M. College students visited him one dark night. Hearing the report that Texas University students intended branding "Bevo" with "21-7," the score of the 1916 game, a group of cadets came to Austin, crept to the stockyards where "Bevo" was confined without attracting attention, and burned into the side of the Texas University mascot, "13-0," the score by which the cadets had triumphed over Texas University in 1915. It has been rather well established that "Big Jim" Crow, now line coach at Baylor University and a former star Aggie tackle, was one of the midnight party.

The visit and deed of the Aggie students created a furore at Texas University. There was much talk of retaliation among Texas University students, and more than one letter was exchanged by persons high in authority at the two schools.

Shortly after his orange and white hide had been marked by the branding iron of the adherents of the red and white, "Bevo" went to his reward. Feeding of him had become an expensive undertaking, and since his value as a mascot had been depreciated by the Aggie students, he was killed. In death, however, "Bevo" is triumphant. From his horns are suspended two footballs, both were used in games in which the Longhorns trounced the Aggies. One is marked Texas U. A. & M. 1923; and the other Texas U. A. & M. 1924.

HORNED FROGS ARE PREPARED FOR HARD GAMES

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20. (AP)—Fired by the showing they made during the week just ended, in which they defeated the University of Texas and split a two-game series with Centenary, T. C. U.'s basketball team is in excellent condition for the hard week which starts tonight with a game at College Station against Texas A. and M. college.

Thursday night the Horned Frogs will meet the Rice Owls at Houston, returning home to engage Southern Methodist university night.

Although dropping the first game with Centenary, the Frogs played excellent ball in all of their three games last week. The victory over Texas was a distinct surprise, the Christians playing a game which was incomparably better than anything they had shown during the training season. But the significance of the victory was discounted when Rice, two-time loser to Centenary, defeated the Longhorns Saturday.

The game T. C. U. played in both halves against the Gentlemen, notwithstanding the loss of one, should carry the Frogs for in the race this season. Captain "Long Tom" George was brilliant in his shooting from under the basket. The entire team hit the basket with more accuracy than usual, while the Matty Best style of play, which functioned as wretchedly early in the season, evidently was evolving into the perfected team work of next year.

Frank Cantelino's performance against Texas in winning the game by four field goals in rapid succession near the close, shows the little Italian sharpshooter is in form for the first time in more than a year. Ab Acker and Hagg Matthews, new Frogs guards, have been playing an aggressive

Sets Record



Meet Saldin W. Carr, sensational Yale pole vaulter, who bettered the world's indoor record at New Haven, Conn., the other day. Carr cleared the bar at 13 feet, one inch. Sherrill of Pennsylvania held the former mark, an inch less, though Dean Brownell, one-time Illinois star, is credited with a vault of 13 feet 5-8 inch on a dirt runway.

sive and intelligent game for men of their experience.

Every Frog is in fine condition except Oran Steadman, who strained a leg muscle in the Texas game. The early lack of endurance of the squad appears to be a thing of the past.

LONGHORN TRACK AND FIELD TEAM SHOWS WELL

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (AP)—With 14 letter men and a large number of promising newcomers out for the team, prospects are bright for the Texas university Longhorns to win this spring their fourth consecutive Southwest Conference track and field championship.

Outstanding performers among the 1925 "H" winners are the co-captains, Saldin W. Carr, pole vaulter, and Stuart Wright, O'Donnell. Equival holds the conference record in the two mile run and is conceded to be the greatest two-miler in history of the conference while Wright holds the record in the 220 yards low hurdles. Equival is captain of the 1925 basketball quintet and Wright was captain of the 1925 Steer football eleven.

Other letter men are: Earl Conner, Eastland, half-miler and miler; Burnett Budd, Warder, quarter-miler; Aubrey Cockrell, Alvin, sprinter; Harry Miller, Austin, half-miler and miler; Robert Nebbett, Jackson, Tenn., quarter-miler; Aubrey Gooch, Ennis, discus thrower; Sammy Glass, Sweetwater, half-miler; Rufus Hargard, Gustine, star high jumper; John Patterson Thornton, pole vaulter; Brown, pole vaulter; Maurice Stallier, Eastland, hurdler; and "Dub" Lindsey, Dallas, broad jumper.

Outstanding recruits from the strong 1925 freshman team are: Leo Baldwin, Wichita Falls, versatile performer who runs the 120 yards high hurdles in 15 seconds, jumps higher than six feet, puts the shot, about 45 feet, and pole vaults close to 12 feet; Joe Sheppard, Kerens, a high jumper and vaulter of great promise; and Jerome Landa, Eagle Lake, who gives every promise of developing into a conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

If Matt Newell, letter man in football and basketball, makes his course in the winter term, he stands an excellent chance of becoming a three-letter man, since he is showing ability as a weight lifter.

Coach Clyde Littlefield, conference champion hurdler of 10 years ago, expects the most formidable competition to come from the Texas Aggie track and field performers. Last year, the Aggies gave the Steers determined competition in the conference meet, and it was only the great fight of Littlefield's charges that carried them to the title.

This year the Longhorns will miss more than any other member of the 1925 team Jim Reese, the 1925 captain and greatest half-miler and miler the conference has produced. Reese won the national collegiate championship in the mile last June at Chicago.

Billy Evans Says

PREXY THOMAS AT LEAST ISN'T WORRIED ABOUT COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Because Red Grange, Ernie Nevers and a few other college grid stars decided to turn professional before graduating, college reformers have been deploring the football status in our institutions of learning.

However, there are a few optimists among the college presidents and professors. One of them is President John M. Thomas of Rutgers. His remarks are refreshing coming at this particular time.

"I can see nothing radically wrong with football as it now exists," says the Rutgers prexy.

"I have confidence in the ability and the character of the men in charge of athletics in our colleges.

"Taking them as a whole they are sincerely devoted to the building of sound manhood in the American youth. All of them understand perfectly that scholarship comes first.

"Professional football means nothing to the college game. The hysteria over the pro brand of sport will soon die out, as football is a college sport."

There is nothing the matter with football despite the efforts of the pessimistic reformers to make it seem the game has become so big that it is a menace to college life.

FOOTBALL ALL RIGHT

Perhaps no one player has done so much to create the present confusion in football circles as Red Grange.

A considerable amount of the trouble has been caused by Grange being quoted. In a recent interview he commented on this unpleasant feature of his professional football experience.

It seems much copy of a sensational nature, based in no way on fact, has been turned out by sob writers because they believed it was good reading.

In this connection I recently received a very interesting letter from M. Tobin, who disseminates to the world interesting facts about the athletes and their doings at the University of Illinois.

No one outside of Coach Zuppke knows Grange better than Tobin. No one has written more good copy about the same Grange than Tobin. As a matter of fact, Tobin did as much as to make Grange a national figure in football as did Coach Zuppke.

During his freshman year at Illinois when no one knew a thing about Red Grange, Tobin started to exploit him. What he said was based on fact and Grange made good on all Tobin's predictions.

STATUS OF GRANGE

Recently there appeared a story in the press that Red Grange's famous "T" sweater had been removed from the trophy room at Illinois, and was being kicked around the locker room, that his first-born brother had turned his picture to the wall and much more guff of a like nature.

The stories that have been carried about Grange's jersey are most absurd," says Tobin.

The truth of the matter honestly is that some enthusiast suggested that the famous "T" jersey worn by him in his final game be preserved forever in the Illinois trophy room.

The matter was not taken seriously enough by the athletic council to even receive the slightest consideration.

"Grange was given his football outfit like all other seniors on the team after their final game. The story that it was kicked around the locker room as related by an eastern writer is pure bunk. It has been in Grange's possession since the close of the Ohio State game."

Grange, according to Tobin, has always been and still is the idol of the alumni and undergraduates of Illinois.

Dempsey-Tunney To Fight, Is Reported By New York Paper

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP)—The Evening Telegram says today that negotiations are nearly completed for a heavyweight championship match between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in July at Boyle's Thirty Acres, the Jersey City arena controlled by Tex Rickard.

American Champion Beats English Star

CANNES, France, Jan. 20. (AP)—Helen Wills, the American woman tennis champion, today defeated Peggy Saunders, 19 year old English star, in the Metropole tournament, 6-2, 6-1.

TWO GREAT YALE ENDS CALLED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP)—Death has taken two ends of a famous Yale football team within a month—Frank Hinkley, one of the foremost wing-men of all time, and John Campbell Greenway, who had to bear the heaviest burden on the defense because opposing teams considered it next to impossible to circle Hinkley's side of the line.

Greenway, who died here yesterday after an operation, was a mining engineer and a veteran of two wars. Colonel Roosevelt promoted him to first lieutenant for gallantry at the Rough Riders at San Juan Hill. For bravery in France, while a lieutenant-colonel, he was awarded the distinguished service cross and various French honors.

Greenway, who was 33 years old, played with Hinkley on the football teams of 1892, 1893 and 1894, and also was a star catcher, receiving the pitching of the noted "Dutch" Carter.

He was general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Mining company, and lived at Ajo, Arizona.

RECREATION MUST BE CARRIED ON DAVIS SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Development of a sound national policy for recreation and conservation is absolutely dependent upon state contributions to the effort, Secretary Dwight Davis declared today in opening the second national conference on outdoor recreation as its chairman.

The secretary realized that it was no simple task that the conference had been called to undertake, but he added that "experts you know what you want; your great task is the mobilization of public opinion."

Mr. Davis assured the delegates of the support of the president's special committee so far as the discharge of federal responsibilities were concerned, in connection with framing of a national policy.

Texas News Briefs

By Associated Press

GALVESTON.—A joint convention of the Southwestern Public Service association and the National Electric Light association for the Southwestern division will be held in this city April 13 to 16.

DALLAS.—Public utility power plants in Texas used 1,518,368,000 cubic feet of natural gas as fuel in November, 1925. This was more than one-third of the total gas so used in the United States during the month.

ABILENE.—Early this month a new turbine electric generator was placed in service here by the West Texas Utilities company that almost doubles the capacity of the plant at a cost of \$208,000.

SAN ANTONIO.—Extension of the pipeline of the gas company that supplies gas for use in San Antonio is now under construction to gas fields south and west of Live Oak county, the present supply, and the line will soon be 200 miles long.

CLARENDON.—Extension of the white way lighting system in this city has been made to include both the grade school and the high school grounds.

HOUSTON.—The first use of natural gas in this city for domestic service was on New Year's day. Within a few months the entire city will be supplied with natural gas from the fields of Southwest Texas. Supplies for ship channel industries are already being made available.

Business Good In Canyon During 1925

CANYON, Jan. 20. —Records show that business was good in Canyon during the year of 1925. For one thing the registration of automobiles up to date exceeds the number at the same date last year by one hundred and Tax Collector John Fry expects that it will reach an increase of two hundred over the beginning of 1925.

There is a decided increase of warranty deeds over previous years. There are fewer deaths recorded for 1925 than either 1923 or 1924. The marriage record and birth rate did not quite equal that of 1923.

Excavation Of Archaeological Ruins In Southwestern Part Of U. S. Shows Ancient Civilization That Held Sway

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 20. (AP)—Excavation of archaeological ruins in southwestern United States has uncovered records of an ancient civilization established perhaps as long ago as the beginning of the Christian era.

Dr. Jean Allard Jeancon, curator of archaeology of the Colorado State Historical and Natural History society, in his research has pieced together a picture of that life which existed 1,500 years before Columbus came to the New World.

From the shape of the skulls unearthed he has formed the theory that the first civilization in this region was established by a people of Asiatic origin, resembling in stature the modern Japanese. His work in the Pecos Springs district of Colorado, along the New Mexico border, led to their classification as the Basket Workers, the Post-Basket Workers, and the Pre-Pueblo people.

The two first were primitive but the last highly advanced, using the bow and arrow, baking pottery in kilns and cultivating several varieties of corn. The Basket Workers did not fashion pottery; used a throwing stick instead of a bow to hurl their flint-tipped arrows, and wore rabbit hair into Yucca fabric for body covering.

The Post-Basket Workers made a crude, unglazed pottery, and grew coarse, flint corn, being otherwise virtually barbaric.

The change in skull and skeleton form prompted the belief that the Pre-Pueblo race conquered the others and from their advent began a highly interesting and "efficient" state of life. They were agriculturists of no mean degree and many of the principles of gravity irrigation were known to them. Irrigation ditches, miles in length, were constructed and they dammed streams and made reservoirs for the storage and conservation of water. Their principal crops were beans, corn, several varieties of squash. They used as food the edible seeds, tuber and roots of wild plant life. A short staple cotton was grown and used for garments, while the Yucca furnished food in the form of fruit and fiber for ropes, baskets, mats and other textile articles.

House buildings reached a high point of development, the architecture of modern buildings. The Yucca House, a ruin in the lower Montezuma Valley, is a structure covering many acres of ground. It is several stories high and was capable of housing several hundred persons. This Palace and the

Spruce Tree house, excavated in this part of the country, tend to show that this early race lived communistic lives. The structures were habitations durably utilized as storage and burial places. There seemed to be no individual ownership of the rooms, buildings or the adjacent land.

Specimens dug from the ruins disclose a well-developed artistic sense as expressed in beautifully decorated pottery or weird, grotesque designs not alone in these ceramic products but in the woven sandals, baskets and head and breast bands, and on the surfaces of rock and canyon walls which they carved.

Certain of these porphyries have a religious or ceremonial meaning and sometimes are duplicated in the modern carvings or paintings of the Pueblo Indians.

When this civilization ceased is not definitely known, but it ended probably 600 years ago. Scientists believe the culture of these Indian inhabitants was wiped out quickly, but are undecided as to whether it was by an upheaval of nature, conquest or the simple scattering of the clans to other regions, leaving behind a silent record for the archaeologist to explore.

New Cold Wave Hits Panhandle Section

AMARILLO, Jan. 20. (AP)—A new cold wave blew into the Panhandle last night. A slight mist this morning froze on the streets and sidewalks of Amarillo. The temperature range since midnight has been 20 and 24 degrees. The cold spell follows three days of springlike weather.

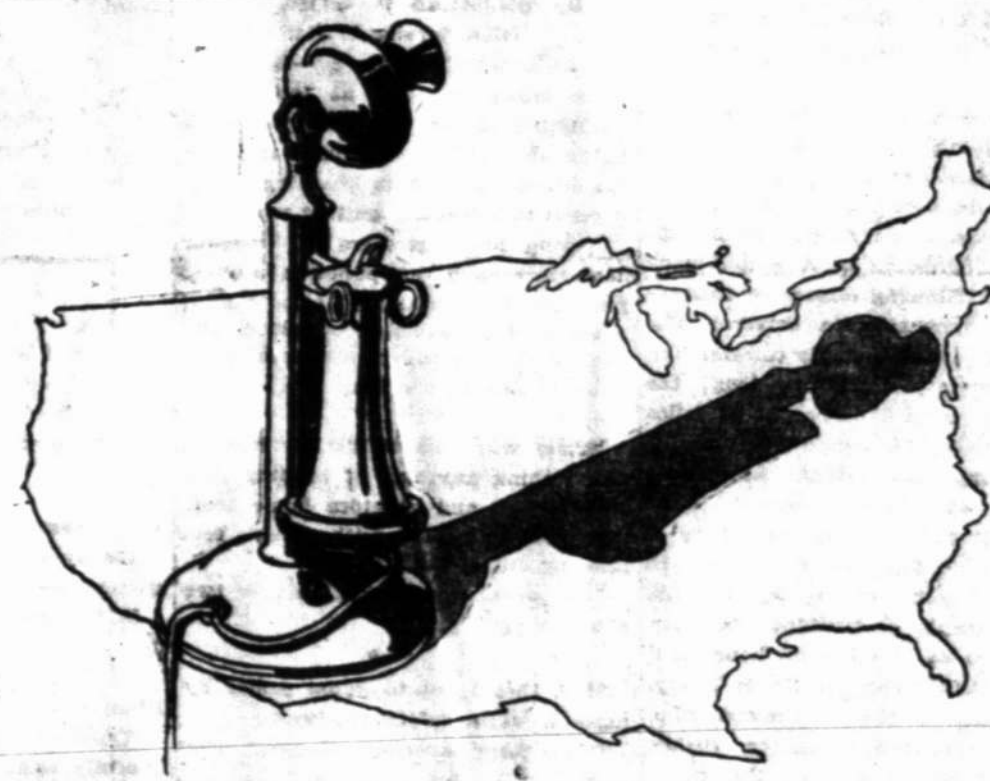
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Editorials

ARE THEY "SELF-HYPNOTIZED?"

A writer in an automobile journal
says a good many motor accidents can
be attributed only to the "self-hypno-
tism" of the drivers, and he relates
several accidents in point. According
to his theory there is a mysterious
something in the motion of the rap-
idly proceeding car that deadens the
senses at a time when they ought to
be unusually alert. He has seen an
expert chauffeur allow his car to crash
head-on into another coming from
the opposite direction and yet the
man had his eyes wide open and his
attention apparently was not distract-
ed from the job of driving.

Whatever there may be to this the-
ory, certainly an increasing number
of motorists are utterly oblivious to
the rules both of the law and of com-
mon courtesy and safety in the op-
eration of their cars. A writer men-
tions the following classes of danger-
ous and inconsiderate drivers: The
man who leaves his empty car standing
in a busy street all day long; the
man who turns a corner at 15 miles
an hour after a single toot of the
horn, giving the pedestrian no chance;
the man who fails to stop back of
the building line when halted by a
crossing cop; the man who passes to
the left of a trolley car whether the
street is empty or crowded; the man
who drives at 10 miles an hour on a
country road when traffic is heavy,
holding up 20 or 30 cars; the man who,
intending to turn a corner, rushes
up alongside the car on the right,
thrusts out his hand, swings across
the front of the other and compels
the latter driver to make his car
stand on its nose to prevent a colli-
sion; and the worst nuisance of all,
the man whose passengers stick their
hands out in all directions, leaving
you to guess whether he intends go-
ing to the right or left or up in the
air.

Every careful motorist is interested
in the observance of the ordinary rules
of the road. The majority are care-
ful. For the sake of the general
safety there ought to be some way
to make all toe the mark.

HOW TIMES CHANGE!

Those who "listened" for the depart-
ure of the old year and the arrival of
the new must have observed, with no
little shock and regret, that "ring out
the old, ring in the new" is now be-
come a poetical archaism. The true
realist must paraphrase the line to
read "Whistle out the old, whistle in
the new."

The ceremony of welcoming the new
year is now performed with whistles,
blows and fancy, large and small, shrill
and hoarse whistles. The bolt and
nut factory growls forth deafeningly.
The hat factory joins in with a mel-
lows and softer note. A shrill treble
is sounded by the engineer at the
steam laundry. And composing the
chorus are a miscellany of whistles of
varying tone and volume.

Strangely enough the poets have
neglected this symphony of shining
steel vibrating under the pressure of
roaring steam. Though this modern
age of factory whistles is not less po-
etic than the vanished days of chang-
ing bells, the twentieth century poet
still dwells on the wild bells of that
dead civilization.

Before another New Year's eve
comes around this greatest of all in-
dustrial countries should post a re-
ward sufficiently attractive to inspire
the modern muse to dip from the po-
etic fount a modern equivalent for the
"ring out the old, ring in the new"
of bell-casting antiquity.

Hunting for Solid Ice



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Employed in a minor capacity at the capitol building is an old man—I'd guess he to be at least 75—who used to be in the saloon business in Washington for a great many years, until it went dry.

Among his customers of moister days were numerous public men who got him his present job at the capitol when he had to close his saloon, and the old chap is full of stories of their bawdiness in the long ago.

"Time was," he tells me, "when I didn't think anything of sending representatives and senators home from my place in hacks with their feet sticking out of the windows."

"I've even seen a president in two a bit in up."

"But they'd got to going easier or quite a while before the war."

"They kept tapering off, year after year."

"Finally it got so I hardly ever saw a pickled congressman at my bar."

"It was then that mixed drinks, like cocktails, and highballs, and rickies began coming in."

"I'd already lost a lot of my best trade before prohibition. The old-time kind was what paid—where a man downed his drink at one swell-low and made room for somebody else, or else bought more."

"All the same I was glad to see the change."

"Now I remember one customer I had—a real statesman—you'd know his name in a minute—who swore off entirely. I think it was in 1914."

"And it was a good thing for he had his sprees."

"How much," I asked, curious to know the views of so experienced an authority on the use and abuse of alcohol, "did this statesman you mention consume?"

"Oh," said the veteran, "when he was normal, he was strictly temperate, as I'm telling you. Except when he was drinking he kept well inside maybe a couple of dozen whiskeys a day."

Chuckle Awhile

From Answers, London:
Master—George, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?
George—Yes, sir. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face!

Only Then
From the Boston Transcript:
"I screamed the wild-eyed prop-
riety," "are you opposed to free
speech?"
"Not unless I am compelled to lis-
ten to it," was the calm rejoinder.

Acquired Wisdom
From the Boston Transcript:
He—If I were to kiss you, this morn-
ing, no one would be the wiser.
She—Don't you believe it—you
would be immediately after.

Admitted
From Answers, London:
Hubby—Really, I think all pretty
women are conceded.
Wife (sweetly)—I'm not, dear!

Not His Doing
From the Arkansas Thomas Cat:
"Does you take this woman for thy
lawfully wedded wife?" asked the ne-
gro parson glancing at the diminutive,
watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom,
who stood beside 210 pounds of femi-
nine assurance. "Ah takes nothin,"
gloomily responded the bridegroom.
"Ah's bein' tooked."

From Pillar to Post
From the Cincinnati Enquirer:
"Your speedometer shows you have
gone twenty-five thousand miles. Been
taking some long tours?"

Just Boys
Freddie—Hah! We got twins at our
house!
Eddie—Chee! How many?

Everett True By Condo



SPINSTERHOOD

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BARBARA HAWLEY, 25 jills
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 re-
pays her advances as she tells AN-
DREW McDERMOTT, editor of the
Telegraph, that Vale Acres,
Bruce's realty firm, is crooked. As
though to bear this out, Manners,
Bruce's partner absconds.

Bruce weds VIOLETTA GRAN-
BY, factory girl. Barbara, who
unknowingly helped the match
through her "lovelorn" column, is
left just a little bitter by this. She
plunges into her work. At a con-
vention she meets Manners and has
along home. And I'll go over to the
place myself and see if there's any-
thing to be done.

Barbara did not answer, but when
he came back from the street with
the announcement that a car was
waiting, she wiped her eyes and rose
to go.

"Did she have any family, Miss
Hawley? We ought to notify them."

"I don't think so," answered Bar-
bara. "She never spoke of anyone."

Miller shook his head and led her
to the door.

Barbara's apartment was dark when
she entered it. The maid had for-
gotten to lay the fires in the fire-
places. Barbara switched on all the
lights and went into her bedroom.

The place was very still.

She came out hurriedly and began
to prepare the wood for a fire her-
self. The flames went out again and
again, until at last she sat, leaning
against the radiator, too listless to
try again.

The room, with its blaze of lights
was even emptier than her bedroom.

The furniture stood stiffly about.
Nobody had touched the music on
the piano since she left it there sev-
eral days before. A faucet dripping
in the kitchen marked off the sil-
ence with its monotonous beat.

Barbara rose to her feet and look-
ed around the room. Then she ran

The clear dropped out of Miller's
mouth to the floor. "Dead?" He sat
down on the edge of the table and
stared at Barbara. "What killed her?"

Barbara lifted her eyes to his. "She
killed herself. The room was full of
gas. She hadn't even locked the door.
Anybody could have saved her. But
there wasn't anyone."

Miller rubbed his hands together
nervously. "Are you sure she was
dead? Did you call anyone?"

Barbara nodded. "She was dead—
horrible. I can't talk about it. But oh,
if only I had been nearer to her. She
died of kindness. I know. There
wasn't anybody to open that door, till
I came along and did it, too late."

She put her head down on her arms
and sobbed.

Miller looked at her helplessly. At
last he said, "I'll get a taxicab for
you, Miss Hawley. You'd better run
home. And I'll go over to the place
myself and see if there's any-
thing to be done."

Barbara did not answer, but when
he came back from the street with
the announcement that a car was
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eral days before. A faucet dripping
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ence with its monotonous beat.

Barbara rose to her feet and look-
ed around the room. Then she ran

the knee of a handsome youth in a
green smock, as she blew smoke rings
from the end of a long cigar.

"Impressionism," a bearded man was
saying, "it is going out, in all phases
of art. That is because it is only an
evanescent, a lazy retreat from hard
work. Free verse—bah!—Cubism—Bah!
"Shut up, Rudolph!" cried the girl
on the floor, jerking her head up, so
that the young artist in the green
smock rubbed his knee ruefully. "Make
me a cocktail or give me a kiss or
play me a song. But don't be forever
talking. You don't say anything, you
know!" She blew a mouthful of smoke
in his face.

Rudolph, gravely fanned it away.
"You are a young fiend, Martha," he
said, rising and walking away from
the couch. Barbara followed him with
her eyes and saw him take down a
decanter from a cabinet and begin to
mix a cocktail.

"Fellow! look!" said the young man
at her side, "this is Miss Hawley.
Daisy didn't bother to tell me her
first name, but I'll bet it's Guinness.
She's such a quently person."

Barbara's face was red. "Nonsense,"
she exclaimed. "My name is Barbara.
That ought to be a good Village name."

"Yes," cried Daisy. "It means an
outlaw, someone beyond the pale. It's
a lovely name. And this is Martha Du-
val, and this is Joan Summers and
there are Dr. Piquet, with the decan-
ter, and Thomas Higgins in the smock—
though he'd like to be called Jack-
ques or Alexander. We're a ruin crew,
but we hope you'll like us."

Barbara nodded to the persons in-
troduced and sat down beside the
smocked Mr. Higgins. The talk went
on. The girls puffed at their cigars
and sipped from tall glasses. Daisy
walked about from one end of the
room to another, like a caged lion-
ess. Now and then one or two more
guests would come in and join one
of the groups.

Everyone seemed to be having a
good time, and under the influence of
the soft lights, the musical chatter
and the admiring glances of Ramon,
Barbara found herself warming
from the fright of the afternoon.

Ramon's clear eyes were upon her
always. She smiled at him, half shy,
once or twice and drew back from the

Ramon stretched a hand toward the table. Barbara stepped forward. He was dip-
ping his fingers in the salad bowl. His eyes were greedy.

Now Go On With The Story
CHAPTER LII

SOMETHING lay on the floor,
where the light met the shadow.

Barbara took a step forward and
stooped fearfully to look at it. Then
she screamed and tore the door open.

As she burst into the hall a woman
screaming stopped and stared at her.

Barbara clapped one hand to her
eyes and pointed with the other to-
ward the room behind her. "What's
the matter?" asked the woman, cross-
ly.

"It's Miss Furnivall. She's dead. I
saw her. Barbara was leaning against
the wall, her hand still over her eyes,
her body shaking violently."

"What?" gasped the woman, run-
ning to the door. Barbara moved away
in horror as she opened it and went
inside. In a moment, the woman came
back, with a sober face. "She's dead,
all right. Gas, I guess. But heavens,
how she looks!"

"Don't, please!" Barbara sat weak-
ly down on the top step, trying to hold
her body still. Her hands twitched.

"Can't you get a doctor or someone?"
The woman answered indifferently.

"It won't do any good. But I'll do
it. The coroner is the right person to
call, though. Then, as she caught
sight of Barbara's white face, "Was
she a relative of yours?"

"No, just a friend. But it's terrible
to see her so."

"Yes, death by gas doesn't leave a
person a thing of beauty, certainly.
I'll go telephone. You'd better notify
the coronian, if you can find him."

When she had gone, Barbara sat a
moment on the step, her eyes turn-
ed away from the door, which stood
slightly ajar.

She glanced over her shoulder once
jumped to her feet and ran down the
stairs and out into the street. Her
breakneck speed attracted the glanc-
es of passersby, and Barbara slow-
ed her steps to a fast walk.

When she reached the corner of
Fifth avenue, she was breathless and
very white. But she walked on with-
out pausing to rest. Her heart was
pounding painfully when she turned
the corner into Forty-eighth street,
and almost ran to the door of the
Footlights building.

Miller was just closing the upstairs
door when she rushed up the steps.

"Why, what's the matter, Miss
Hawley?" he inquired, chewing the in-
evitable cigar. "Did you forget some-
thing?"

to the window and flung it open to
admit a rush of cold air. Sounds from
the street entered. She breathed
deeply, standing by the window. Then
she walked to the piano and let her
hand fall, palm downward, on the
keys. The clash of notes rang through
the rooms, shivering the stillness that
hung in them.

Barbara ran into her bedroom and
threw open the closet door. An even-
ing dress of cloth of gold hung just
inside. She pulled it out and threw it
across the narrow bed.

She dove into the dressing table
drawers and brought out lingerie and
sheer hose. She glanced at the little
clock on the table and saw that it
was seven-thirty. She ran into the
bathroom and turned on the hot wa-
ter in the tub.

An hour later, Barbara emerged
from the bedroom. She was wearing
the cloth of gold dress, and her hair
was twisted high.

A glass of milk served for her din-
ner, though she had not eaten since
noon.

Lamps burned softly in Daisy Oli-
vero's studio apartment. Someone was
playing the piano and a group of peo-
ple chattered in low voices at the
other end of the room.

Barbara entered, casting a glance
around her. The scene made her eyes
sparkle. Daisy advanced to meet her.

"Hello there, Miss Hawley. So you'd
come. I thought you'd probably scorn
our Bohemian revels. But welcome
home! Maria was right when she said
you were a born Villager. You look
it tonight."

Barbara laughed. "I've had a bad
day. I've come to be cheered up. Please
cheer me up, somebody." She looked
around in mock distress.

A tall man rose from his place on
the divan. He had the blue eyes and
dark hair of the Northern Italian,
and the finely molded features of the
universal aristocrat. He came toward
Barbara smiling lazily.

"You are very beautiful," he said.
"I will be your squire and protect you
from these wild beasts." He shrug-
ged a shoulder toward the group he
had left. "They are talking of Rodin
—silly fools, when they might be look-
ing at you."

Barbara stared at him. Daisy inter-
posed. "Never mind Ramon Donizelli,
Miss Hawley. He's a notorious flirt.
Can't believe a word he says." She
gave him a spiteful glance, but Ramon
only shrugged and smiled at Bar-
bara.

She took his arm and they approach-
ed the chattering group. Two girls
in black evening dresses sat on cush-
ions on the floor by the divan. One
of them was resting her head against

increased fervor of his gaze.

Daisy went out to the kitchen to
see to the refreshments, and Barbara
followed her. "I'd like to help, if I
may," she said.

Daisy answered lightly, "All right
if you want to. But there isn't much
to do. Say, old dear, what a killing
you've made. Ramon has been look-
ing sheep's eyes at you all evening.
He seldom falls so utterly that he
can't flirt with two or three at once.
Let me congratulate you." Her voice
was acid.

Barbara carried the plates and nap-
kins into the studio. Daisy followed
with a tray. The guests sat up expect-
antly and the chatter died down as
Daisy served the salad and sand-
wiches and poured the coffee.

Ramon had disappeared from the
group by the couch when Barbara
went to the kitchen. She looked for
him when she had finished passing
the sandwiches.

The faces of the other men in the
room seemed crude and repulsive, be-
side the high-bred beauty of his face.

Barbara sat down her plate of sand-
wiches and passed the table. Around
the shoulders of a man and woman
standing by it, she saw Ramon ap-
pear at the other end. He leaned fur-
tively behind the man and woman and
stretched a hand toward the table.

Barbara stepped forward. He was
dipping his fingers in the salad bowl.
His eyes were greedy.

CHAPTER LIII
Talk languished while food occupied
the attention of the party. Barbara
found an ottoman in a corner and sank
down upon it. She could not eat.

Words drifted toward her from time
to time—"self-dedication," "swah-
mi," "aura," "sublimation," "Strin-
berg," the bearded man, and Thomas
Higgins seemed to be keeping up the
conversation chiefly. "One of the girls
in black had gone frankly to sleep on
the floor, and the other was drinking

TURN TO PAGE 6 COL. 1 PLEASE

"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

SPINSTERHOOD

too many cocktails and laughing shrilly between drinks.

Daisy Olivero was not playing the role of orthodox hostess. She stood moodily by the window for long periods of time, only turning when someone addressed a remark to her.

A cuckoo clock piped up twelve strokes. "What a silly thing for you to have, Daisy," cried Thomas Higgins. "I thought cuckoo clocks lived only in Victorian parlors, along with haircloth sofas and wax flowers."

Daisy turned on him. "Cuckoo clocks can tell people when to go home as well as any other kind of clock," she flared.

Thomas Higgins looked at her soberly. "Well," he drawled, "that hour has evidently struck for me, at least. And I don't think the rest of the gang is particularly welcome either."

The girl in black raised her voice. "Who says I'm not welcome? I'm sure Daisy wants me here, don't you, Daisy, darling?"

Miss Olivero did not deign to answer. Higgins struggled to his feet and stepped over the body of the sleeping girl on the floor. "I'll be going," he drawled. "Somebody order my coach and six."

The rest of the crowd followed him. Barbara evaded the efforts of Ramon to follow her. "I've had a pleasant time, Miss Olivero," she said, in the hallway. "You must come and see me sometime."

"Thank you, I never make calls," replied her hostess. "Good night."

"Oh, Miss Hawley, Guinevere," Ramon was shouting after Barbara, as she ran down the steps. She ran still faster. When she reached the out-

ed nothing but bills and publicity sheets. She threw it in a basket and rose, reaching for her hat and coat. It was nearly noon.

In the street outside, she walked slowly. There was a little tea room around the corner that she sometimes visited. Here she found a table in a dark corner and ordered salad and sandwiches. The tea room had not yet begun to fill up, and Barbara had the corner to herself.

The waitress brought a dainty tray and set the dishes before Barbara. She began to eat, with effort. The salad looked delicious but she pushed it away. The sandwiches met the same fate.

Only the coffee seemed to satisfy her. Women began to come into the shop in groups. Some of them were flowers and all of them were dressed according to last spring modes. It was not a shop extensively patronized by working women.

The soft murmur of cultivated voices began, and waitresses began to scurry silently about with trays of delicately tempting food.

Barbara looked about her, at the pretty clothes. She herself was still wearing a winter hat. She rose hastily, paid her bill and fled.

The spell of spring had touched the streets. Nobody seemed to be going anywhere especially, and groups formed on the street corners to talk. Barbara wandered on alone, her head still throbbing dully.

At the corner of Forty-eighth street she did not turn toward the office.

At the corner of the street, Barbara found a flower stand, banked with hyacinths in pots and narcissus and daffodils in vases. The lavender and

while Fancy and Barbara talked. They could see the Hudson river from the kitchen window. The floor was in the river.

"There's a big gray battleship that is my special pet," said Fancy. "I like to lie on the sofa in the other room and look at it and pretend I'm the captain. And when it goes away I don't feel right at all till it comes back." She giggled childishly.

The doorbell rang. "Dear me," cried Fancy. "That's Jerome. You let him in, will you, Barbara? My hands are all wet."

(To Be Continued.)

DISTRESS IS COMING FROM STRIKE REPORTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20. (AP)—Administration measures for control of anthracite mining, now before the Pennsylvania legislature, were virtually killed by the House committee on mines and mining today.

The committee voted to "postpone indefinitely" action on the bill to make anthracite a public utility and to report with a "negative recommendation" that providing for state compacts.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20. (AP)—While legislation for control of anthracite mining awaited action of committees today, additional reports of strikes today, additional reports of



After thirty years the International Canary Breeders Association has developed a white canary. It is shown getting a taste of sugar from Miss June Haffner, who will send it to Mrs. Coolidge.

Federation Of Women's Clubs Makes Collection Of Books Written By Or About Native Americans; List Grows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—One of the most unique libraries in the country, a collection of books by and about native Americans, is being assembled at headquarters here of the general federation of women's clubs.

Sought primarily as an information source for club women, the completed collection will represent a cross section of American literature in the non-fiction field. Each state federation has been asked to supply at least 12 books by and about persons of its own state and to date the library numbers more than 300 volumes.

It is the purpose of the federation to make the library available to individual clubs and members either through mailing of requested volumes or copies, or by advising where specified books may be found. Virtually all of the noted American authors are represented in the collection, along with many whose works have received statewide recognition. A number of the volumes were the gifts of the authors, bearing autographs. Several are by members and officers of the federation.

A complete picture of the growth of the state and the nation, with biographies of their builders, is presented in the collection, along with folk tales, poems, words on art, travel, nature and kindred subjects.

The Alabama federation included in its first contribution to the library a "History of Alabama," by Albert James Tuckett, Helen Keller's "Story of My Life," "Up From Slavery," by Booker T. Washington, and other volumes dealing with the state and the confederacy.

Among the books representing Connecticut are Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The poems of Sidney Lanier, Georgia poet, were sent from that state, while Tennessee gave a volume on its life. Two works on Woodrow Wilson have been received thus far, one by Josephus Daniels from North Carolina and the other by Henry Allen White, from Kansas.

From Massachusetts came the complete works of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the complete poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The same state sent Benjamin Franklin's autobiography and "The American Revolution" by John Fiske.

"The American Language" by H. L. Mencken and "Old Mahons in the Colony of Maryland," along with many works by Poe, were received from Maryland. North Carolina's contribution included "Lyrics from Cotton Lands" by John Charles McNeil and

Marriage Industry At Crown Point Experiencing Easy Growth; Town Is Mecca For Those Under Love Spell

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 20. (AP)—The marriage industry of this nationally renowned Mecca of quick and easy weddings is experiencing a gradually increasing growth.

Chief of the Hoosier Greth Green, a justice of the Peace H. H. Kemp, an affable, smiling, rather short, heavy-set first assistant to Dan Cupid.

His office is just across the street from the county building. One flight up, and sign direct the way to the marriage parlors. There is more than one, for sometimes business presses and one couple awaits while Judge Kemp performs the finishing touches of the ceremony immediately in hand.

He has been in office as a magistrate for eleven of twelve years and says he has performed 20,000 marriages during that time.

This year alone has witnessed him officiating at 4,000.

In the county building at Chicago persons may be divorced on one floor, rush down to another, obtain licenses to take new mates and be legally attached inside thirty minutes. It requires daylight hours for that, however, since the judges, clerks and polliffs adhere rather strictly to the usual hours of a business day.

In Crown Point, where performing ceremonies has been adapted to mass production, it is different. The necessary officials here can be persuaded to open shop at almost any hour.

Hard roads run directly here from Chicago, and if two are in a hurry, even the taxicab fare is inside an ordinary week's pay.

When the Illinois divorce law was amended a year ago to permit renewed marriages of divorced persons without waiting a year it was thought that perhaps Crown Point would lose some of its fame. However, it has not.

Wisconsin, with its law requiring a five day wait after obtaining a license and presentation by the man of a certificate showing he has passed a physical examination by a reputable physician, is just a step farther away than

"Negro Folk Lore Stories" by Sallie Southall Cotton. The poetical works of Joaquin Miller, "The Man With the Hoe" by Markham, and volumes by Bret Harte were sent from California. Indiana sent Beveridge's "Life of John Marshall."

At least one present cabinet member will be represented in the collection. It includes Secretary Mellon's "Taxation: The People's Business," sent by Pennsylvania.

Miss Josephine Junkin, secretary of the headquarters research department and in charge of the library, feels that particular care should be taken of one of the books from West Virginia. It is "Settlement and Indian Wars of West Virginia and Pennsylvania," by Doddridge. The West Virginia federation had great difficulty in obtaining a copy of the book, which first was printed in 1824. Only a few copies still remain in the state, one of them being treasured in a safe at the state library.

Chicago, and many couples from the Midwest, stage cement their love ties in Crown Point.

The new Michigan law requires a day wait between the application for a marriage license and issuance of it. Crown Point is much nearer and a gradually increasing number of automobiles with Michigan tags has been noted here.

The city is the seat of Lake county, just far enough away from adjoining states to make the motor ride a matrimonial diversion. Justice Kemp is efficient; his marriage parlors are neat and tidy. He approximates the number of weddings and points to the chief decorations of the office—baskets and boxes. The baskets are the usual wire waste paper boxes which are items of usual equipment; their contents are the boxes. Thousands of them, representing nearly every state in the union. They are small and white plush lined, and once held wedding rings.

Were Justice Kemp to trace the record of these rings to the volumes which show the contracting parties, the names of celebrities in many parts of the world would be disclosed.

Two fellow justices as assistants usually take care of criminal and civil cases. But when Justice Kemp is not available for the joining of hands, these men officiate. The number of marriages they have performed, added to the record of their chief, swells the proportions of the Crown Point market.

NOAH-WALL SUIT IS GIVEN OVER TO THE JUDGE

Testimony in the case of J. E. Noah vs. Elmo Wall, which was called to docket in district court here Tuesday after continuation from last week, was finished late Tuesday, and the case was taken under advisement of Judge Clark M. Mullican, who probably will hand down a decision within the next two or three days. It was announced Wednesday.

The case is a suit for damages, involving approximately \$7,000, growing out of an alleged breach of contract in an exchange of property on the part of the defendant. Briefs in connection with the testimony were filed with the judge by attorneys for the two immediately after completion of the testimony. Homer L. Pharr, local attorney, is representing the plaintiff and Ratliff and Burks represent the defendant.

DIVORCE GRANTED

PARIS, Jan. 20. (AP)—Winifred Hodut (Natchez Rambow) was granted a divorce from Rudolph Valentino, moving picture actor, today on the grounds of abandonment.



Someone close beside Barbara called her by name, breathlessly. Barbara looked up. "Why Barbara, dear?" It was Fancy McDermott.

side her, she heard the voice of Ramon and Miss Olivero in sharp alternation above.

She ran out into the street and down to the taxi stand at the corner. As her cab passed Miss Olivero's building, she saw Ramon standing on the stoop, looking eagerly up and down the street.

When Barbara reached home, she bathed, and washed her hair, so that it no longer smelled of incense and stale tobacco.

The winter months crept away, with their long nights and murky dawns. Barbara went to work morning after morning before the fog had risen over Manhattan.

Miss Fumivall's death had left a shortage in the Footlight's staff that had not been filled. Barbara found most of Miss Fumivall's work added to her own duties. But by this time she had become acquainted with the system of the magazine so that she worked more easily and rapidly.

Miller had apparently accepted her as his main helper. Two increases in her pay check, and important assignments that came frequently put her at ease as to her place on the staff.

Miller came into her office one winter day in conversational mood. "Funny thing," he said, lounging on her desk, "they never found a scratch in Betsy Fumivall's belongings to indicate why she killed herself."

"All her letters had been destroyed before she died. And her personal effects were put in order. She must have been planning the suicide for days."

Barbara frowned. "I shall always feel partly responsible for her death, Mr. Miller. I think my moving down to the Village was the last straw. We'd been good friends until then, but after that, she never seemed cordial again."

Miller nodded. "Yes, when they get as old as Betsy, without any family of their own, they get queer. Never knew it to fall. She probably clung to you as her last friend, and when you left her—well, the whole force of her loneliness just bumped her off. Too bad, but you certainly cannot be blamed. Everybody has to live his own life in this world. And just because Betsy's made a bad choice, she'd no right to make you pay for it."

Barbara sighed. March came in with blusterings and clouds of dust. The city shivered and traced its shoulders and prayed for spring to some. And the street sweepers struggled to clear the pavements of the slime left by the winter's snows.

One Saturday in March, Barbara came into the office with a dull headache. The air outside was soft between gusts, and the green grocers were beginning to put new radishes and tender lettuce in their windows.

Barbara sat at her desk, head in hands, thinking of nothing. The office-boss brought in the mail and jumped at her, laughing to see her start. But she looked at him, without her usual ready smile, and he left the room hastily.

Barbara opened her mail. It contained

pale yellowed shone against the dull grays of the street.

Barbara stopped a moment to look at the flowers. The hyacinths were as fragrant as those that bloomed long ago beneath the railing of her mother's front porch in the suburb.

"How much for the hyacinths?" she said to the man in charge of the stand.

"Let's ones feta cents, heega ones dollar apiece." Barbara selected a hyacinth with two pink sprigs of blossom. "Wrap this up, please." The man went away to get paper.

Someone close beside Barbara called her by name, breathlessly. Barbara looked up.

"Why, Barbara dear?" It was Fancy McDermott. "Why, how ill you look, Bab!"

Barbara stammered slightly, furious with herself for feeling embarrassed. "I'm not ill, Fancy. It's good to see you."

"Good! I'm tickled silly. How long have you been in New York? Dad didn't tell me."

"Perhaps he thought it wouldn't matter to you." Barbara stopped short, biting her lips. Fancy put her hand on Barbara's shoulder.

"He knew better than that Bab," she said softly. Then, with increased gayety. "Come on out home with me now and stay for dinner. I'm dying for you to see my cute place."

Barbara glanced at Fancy's left hand. Fancy was not wearing a wedding ring. She had not spoken of Jerome.

"Why, yes, Fancy, I'd like to. I was wondering what to do with a dull Saturday afternoon. Where do you live?"

Fancy dimpled. "On Riverside drive. Isn't that gorgeous? It's just a little bird cage of a kitchenette, but so cute, all ivory and blue. And everything electric and easy to work with. You'll never believe I'm a good housekeeper will you?"

Barbara laughed. "I'll believe it when I see you at work," she said. They caught a Riverside bus on Fifth avenue and took seats on top. Fancy chattered incessantly, asking questions about Barbara's work and about friends they had in common. Barbara answered quietly. No mention of their last meeting was made.

Central Park was flaunting a few banners of young greenery. A warm spiky spring smell from the earth greeted them as the bus lumbered past the park.

At 110th street Fancy rang the bell. "This is our corner," she said to Barbara.

The apartment was all that Fancy had said. Barbara glanced around its sunny living room. It was furnished with old walnut and costly Chinese rug.

Fancy buzzed about in the tiny kitchen, calling to Barbara to come out and sit by her. She had slipped into a huge apron and was scrubbing potatoes with a vegetable brush.

The preparations for dinner went on,

hunger and distress and bankruptcy, as a result of the hard coal strike, were received from the coal regions.

A crowd of 100 persons demanding food stormed the Shamokin Chamber of Commerce relief station yesterday.

The doors had to be locked and the police called twice to quiet the hungry men, women and children. Four hundred families are being cared for by the relief station and hundreds by other charitable organizations.

Funds of the relief bodies are rapidly being depleted and public appeals probably will be made shortly unless the strike is settled.

Hotels and merchants at Scranton and Wilkesbarre report serious business depression. Two Wilkesbarre hotels have closed their main dining rooms and merchants say that traveling men have almost ceased to come to the coal belt. Not only the miners are idle, but hundreds of street and railroad employes, store clerks, waiters and others have been thrown into idleness by the mine suspension.

FORD WILL BUILD NEW PLANES TO OFFSET LOSS

DETROIT, Jan. 20. (AP)—Plans for a new and larger airplane experimental laboratory were being worked out today by Henry Ford to replace the one destroyed by fire Sunday. While the plans were not complete, it was understood that several times the loss, from \$250,000 to \$500,000, would be invested in the new structure.

Two Stout all-metal planes, one a three motor monoplane in its final experimental stage, were destroyed in the blaze. Fourteen new motors and thousands of dollars in machinery and tools were irreparably damaged. All plans, specifications and paper work had been deposited in the Ford Engineering library and were undamaged. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

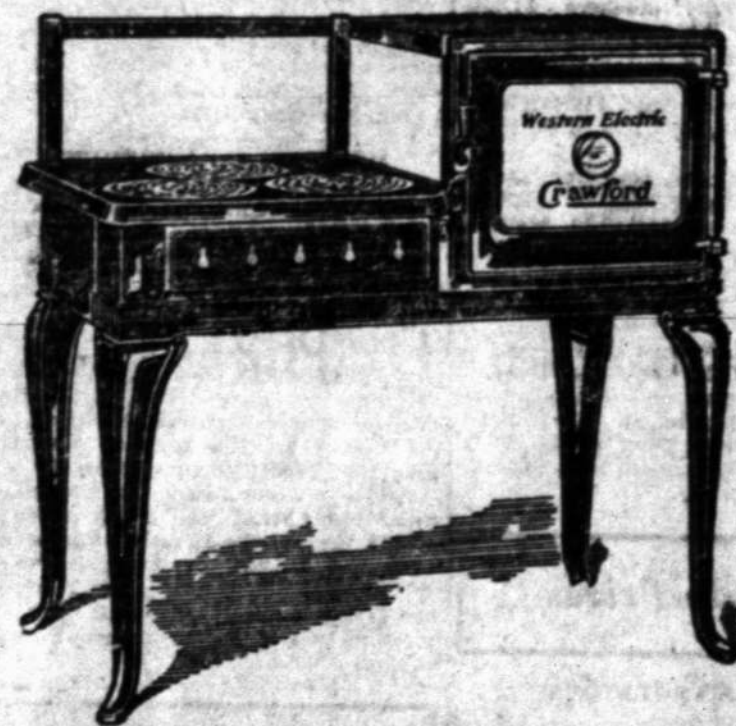
Slaton Bank Elects Officers For 1926

(Special to The Daily Journal) SLATON, Jan. 20.—The First State Bank of Slaton held an annual stockholders meeting at which time the following directors for the ensuing year were elected: J. H. Brewer, E. N. Twaddle, F. C. Rector, W. A. Tucker and J. H. Frye. The following officers were chosen: J. H. Brewer, President; F. C. Rector, active Vice-President; I. M. Brewer, Cashier and Radford McKay, Asst. Cashier.

READ THE WANT ADS

Western Electric CRAWFORD

A
DEPENDABLE
KITCHEN
SERVANT



The Lubbock housewives are fast recognizing the superiority of the Western Electric, for it is indeed—

A Range of Unusual Capacity

The Crawford electric has ample cooking capacity for any family from two to twelve people. Three large units on the cooking top and an extra-roomy oven make it easy and convenient to prepare the most elaborate meal. In cooking performance, design, and finish there is no range to compare with the WESTERN ELECTRIC.

The Western Electric carries the double guarantee of Western Electric Company and Sherrod Brothers.

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Company

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
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock.
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct No. 1.
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.

Precinct No. 3.
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.

Precinct No. 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
O. H. BROWN, of Lubbock.

MINERS WILL BE HARD TO BEAT, LEWIS SAYS

WILL CONTINUE TO STAY WITH DEMANDS, HEAD OF UNION SAYS

(By Associated Press)

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 20. (AP)—The striking anthracite miners, in the words of John L. Lewis, are determined to continue the fight, whatever the cost. Fresh from the acclamation which two mass meetings of striking miners accorded him at Wilkes-Barre yesterday, Lewis has arranged for two addresses here recently.

The president of the United Mine Workers, and other union officials are touring the anthracite fields giving directly to the miners an accounting of the conduct of the strike.

Lewis Gives Plans
As to continuing the fight Lewis said at Wilkes-Barre:

"The anthracite operators cannot now, or one year from now, crush the strength of the mine workers' union to the point where its members will be driven back to the anthracite collieries upon the selfish terms of their employers."

No Fear of Starving
He said there was no need to fear that the miners' families would starve for the United Mine Workers would stand behind the anthracite miners and financial and moral support from other millions of wage earners was being arranged.

"There was an almost unanimous roar of 'yes' when the meeting was asked whether opposition to arbitration should be continued."

At Harrisburg Governor Pinchot is preparing an address urging control of the anthracite mines.

Four measures pertaining to anthracite are before the legislature, but none of them is expected to progress farther than a hearing.

M'Donald Raps British Stand On Locarno Pact

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP)—Great Britain had no business putting its signature to the Locarno pact "unless we intend to carry out the spirit we communicated to the people who initiated with us," J. Ramsey MacDonald, former prime minister and foreign minister, says in a foreword to a book "From Dawes to Locarno," written by George Glascock, noted journalist.

"We must remember what we led them to expect, not the ways open to us, in accordance with the imperfect letter, to get out of our responsibilities," Mr. MacDonald declared in the book, which Harper and Brothers soon will publish. "Our people have undertaken a tremendous responsibility. They have taken risks which are actually greater, although they appear less on paper, than they were willing to take under the Protocol."

"We have handed over the British army and navy to other powers under Locarno. If we did it under the Protocol, The Rhineland must be subject to a new agreement. We must strive to make the disarmament conference a success."

Mr. MacDonald says that from one point of view the Locarno treaties, by settling the Rhine frontier, dealt with something "that never could become a prime cause of a European war," and adds, "If anybody thinks that by getting agreement on the Rhine frontier we have made European war impossible, he should think again."

"There were three things about the Locarno pact, however, which gave Europe new hope. Locarno offers a magnificent opportunity that will be fruitful for peace only insofar as that opportunity is taken."

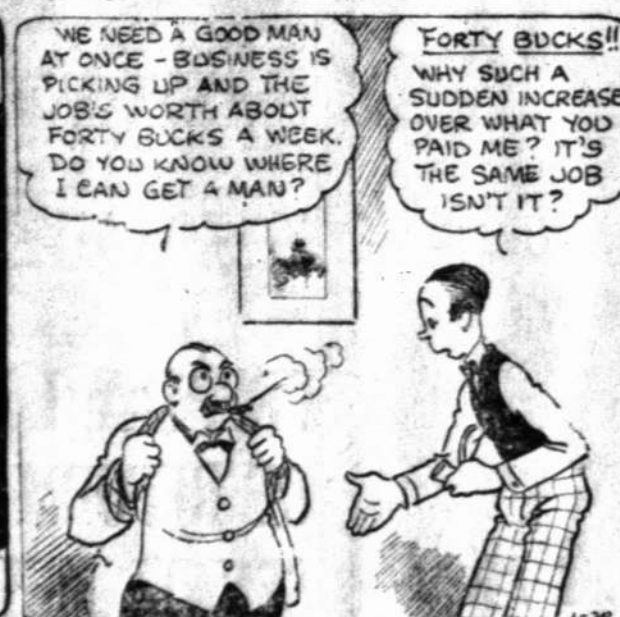
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



MOM'N POP

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



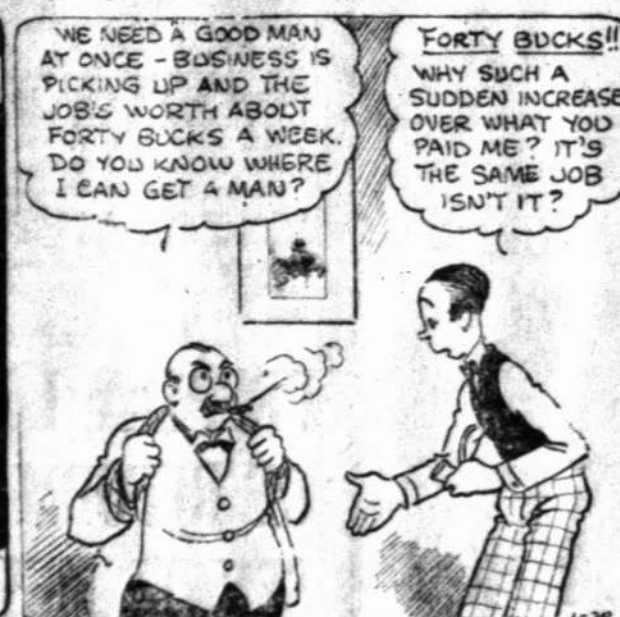
Tag's Full of Prepositions

BY BLOSSER



Pop's Out of Pocket

BY TAYLOR



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



DANIEL AND THE LION'S DEN.

J. WILLIAMS
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Treatment & Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Also glasses properly fitted.

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LOANS

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If you have any discarded rags, magazines, iron, metal, old tires or old cars don't let them hang around. Why not turn them into money? Just call 1079-J and we will be glad to call for them and pay you highest prices.

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With Anderson Bros.

WOOLWORTH BLDG.

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Dr. F. W. Zachary

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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PHONE 601

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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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MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12 PHONE 12

OUR MOTTO: SERVICE

LONE STAR STAGE — LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

LUBBOCK SCHEDULE

Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
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., 12:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield 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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LONE STAR STAGE

E. C. ABBOTT, and E. C. ABBOTT, Proprietors

Phone Merrill Hotel, No. 100—Residence No. 1178-W

APPROVAL GIVEN

CORPORATION

TAX LEVY

SENATORS VOTE TO MAKE

ADDITION OF 13 PER

CENT ON TAXES

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—An increase in the incorporation tax from 13 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent on all levies paid after the pending revenue bill becomes law was approved yesterday by the Senate committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Despite agreements of republicans and democrats of the Senate finance committee on the tax reduction compromise as it awaited approval Tuesday by the treasury as well as some senators.

Pending a study on the exact extent of reduction, provided by the measure, Secretary Mellon is withholding definite approval. He had asked that reduction be limited to \$330,000,000 as provided in the House bill, but Chairman Smoot of the finance committee estimates the bill now calls for about \$360,000,000 reduction.

Overwhelming support for the measure, however, appears assured with the compromise reached by the parties and passage of the measure before March 15, when first income tax installments are due, is considered likely.

The bill was in the hands of printers today but Chairman Smoot expressed doubt that he would be able to present it to the Senate before tomorrow with consideration beginning near the end of the week.

Slaton Paving Bonds Are Given Approval

(Special to The Daily Journal)

SLATON, Jan. 20.—The Attorney General has approved the hundred thousand dollar bond issue that was voted in Slaton recently, according to advice received here today. The E. L. Stock Company of Austin has been awarded the contract for the printing of these bonds and they are to be delivered to the city of Slaton within a short time.

The Slaton City Commission has been working steadily upon the paving program and all of the preliminary work is being taken care of at this time. It is the hope of the Commission to have all of the necessary details arranged so that actual construction work can be started as weather conditions permit.

Frisco Shippers To Run S. America Line

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Sale of the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line to

the McCormack Steamship Line company of San Francisco for approximately \$49,000 a ship was recommended to the shipping board today by President Crowley of the fleet corporation.

INSURANCE

Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson

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BARR-IVEY-NESS CO.

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Audits Systems Tax Service

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LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS THE
PALACE JANUARY 28TH

13TH



Here They Are! New Clothes for Spring

Freshly Styled --- Highly Valued
Rightly Priced

The story is in the headlines. You couldn't ask for a better line-up. You'll expect us to have the new things... the right style... the latest colorings. We've got them.

PRICED AT—
\$27.50 \$35.00 \$57.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

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NEW YORK—Mayor Walker is beginning to believe he gets more mileage out of a dinner shirt than any man alive.

NEW YORK. — The autograph of Button Gwinnett, Georgian signer of the Declaration of Independence, has brought \$22,500 at auction.

FUR COATS—

To the thrifty women who desire a Fur Coat at a saving: Our Mr. Jarrett bought Fur Coats in New York at a great reduction and we are passing them on to you:

1 30-inch Plain Sealine	\$62.50
1 30-inch Sealine, blue squirrel collar and cuffs	\$89.75
1 48-inch Sealine, fox border	\$140.00
1 48-inch Plain Sealine	\$97.50
1 47-inch Sealine, natural squirrel trimming	\$97.50
1 45-inch Sealine, fox collar	\$140.00
1 42-inch Lykermine, fox collar and bottom	\$140.00
1 43-inch Sealine, cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs	\$119.50
1 30-inch Chincilla Coney	\$65.00
1 30-inch Beige Coney	\$49.50
1 30-inch Muskratine	\$49.50
1 45-inch Hudson Seal, fox border	\$265.00
1 30-inch Broad Tail Caracol, fox collar	\$79.50
1 30-inch American Broadtail, fox collar	\$115.00

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

"If It's New, We Will Show It"

913 BROADWAY

PHONE 1496.

MOODY REQUESTS COURT TO GRANT NEW ROAD TRIAL

(Continued From First Page)

Moody is unwilling to pay interest coupons now due on bonds, being under the impression that they cannot legally do so under the court decision. The court was advised that Texas was not asking for a rehearing for the purpose of delay.

G. Carroll Todd, appearing in behalf of Moody, explained to the court that printed motion had been prepared and filed by the attorney general who desired to have it considered in the nature of request for permission to ask a rehearing rather than as a motion for rehearing.

Taft Asks For Facts.

Chief Justice Taft, inquired the reasons and was informed that while Moody was an attorney of record in the case, the county attorney, John R. Moore, who had represented the road district in the court, had refused to ask a rehearing and had indicated he would seek to have the mandate of the court made effective.

Under these circumstances the attorney general considered it advisable the court was told, to have his petition considered as one asking permission to file a motion for rehearing.

PEPPERY LEADER OF REFORM RAPS SENATE METHODS

(Continued From First Page)

In an exchange of words with Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, over vice presidential restrictions on the conduct of Senate debate under the present rules.

Senator Reed, resuming a long speech against the world court, remarked that he would not attack the vice president on the floor of the Senate, because the vice president could not make a reply, although Dawes had attacked him over the radio last night when he could not reply.

The Vice President, who was presiding, interrupted today that he was not referring to Senator Reed, but to the "Senator from New York," when he told a radio audience last night that the fresh demonstration for the rules of the resolution had been given during yesterday's session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Vice President Dawes, no longer amused at continuous debate in the Senate to delay a decision on the world court question has resumed his fight for revision of the rules to curb extraneous discussion.

After sitting for hours in the Senate yesterday listening to opponents of American adhesion to the court deliver speeches and read a magazine article written in 1892, Mr. Dawes' exasperation led him to a microphone to broadcast a new his protest against such tactics.

Speaks With Vigor

He spoke with so much vigor at times that the microphone, not attuned to such vehemence, set forth only squawky vibrations. Although unseen by his audience, Mr. Dawes felt impelled to emphasize his remarks with powerful gestures. As a result the speaking stand he used was almost shattered by raps from his fists. The stand had been constructed especially for President Coolidge.

The vice-president's impatience was not lessened by the fact that the leaders of both sides in the court fight are conducting negotiations to set a date for a vote on the adherence resolution. The main point of difference is whether the vote shall proceed or follow consideration of the tax reduction bill.

Reads Old Article

An article written 35 years ago by Andrew Carnegie had which Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, caused to be read in to the record, was referred to Mr. Dawes in his radio speech, which was heard in 67 cities. The reading consumed an hour and a half, "and this prompted me," the vice-president said, "to bring the question of the failure of the Senate rules to your attention."

Pointing out that the rules permit discussion of any subject, whether relevant or not, he advised his hearers that "It is high time that the people wake up and write their senators what they think of this procedure."

"I am speaking to an intelligent audience," he continued, "and I understand what it means to have individuals stop the wheels from turning. There are 110,000,000 people vitally interested in the tax bill and when such a piece of legislation is before a great body like the United States Senate, you should not permit a man to go up there and read magazine articles, newspapers or something else irrelevant."

B. C. D. LEADERS IN FIRST MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with only individual members who will pay dues of \$1 per month for the purpose of keeping a membership in touch with the public generally and to give the organization manpower in carrying out its various projects. This plan will also give additional finances over that derived from the Board of City Development plan, which will be used for purposes not provided for under the new organization.

A committee composed of O. L. Slaton, J. B. Maxey, J. H. Hankins, and Pink L. Parrish was named to draft rules and regulations for the new organization. These probably will be

ready for submission at the next meeting. It will be the general policy of the Board to not pay any deficit of debt incurred without the advice and consent of the Board before such obligation is made, but more detailed information in connection with operation will be announced following approval of the rules and regulations, it was said.

The question of the deficit now existing in the athletic funds of the Tech College was explained to the meeting by Hon. H. T. Kimbro, local member of the Board of Regents, who has time and again expressed anxiety in regard to the problem, and a committee composed of B. Sherrod, F. A. Norman, and H. D. Woods was named to work with the Matador club in mapping out a plan by which the deficit may be raised.

A. B. Davis, who took the reins of the City Manager's office here January 1, will be retained as manager of the new Board, and was given full authority in connection with employees.

Favors C. of C. Action

The new Board also went on record as favoring the action of the former Board of Directors of the chamber of commerce in agreeing to send W. H. Blodsoe, E. L. Klett, and A. B. Davis to Washington to appear before the U. S. C. on behalf of the application of the Port Worth and Denver to extend their lines to the South Plains, if such a move is considered necessary at the time the hearing is called.

With but two exceptions, the entire new Board was present at the meeting, and it was explained that these two were out of the city, and probably do not know yet of their final approval to the Board. The spirit of cooperation and willingness to render service was very evident in the session, indicating that the great program ahead of the city this year will be handled in a manner befitting the record established by Lubbock along this line of endeavor.

HOFFMAN TRIAL CHARGES HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

the original petition \$100,000 damages relating to topping contracts, is asked.

A new cause of action, to which, by law, they are not called to answer until the next term of court, is set up by the amended petition, the defendants contended. John D. McRae, defense counsel, told the judge his clients would be forced to ask permission to withdraw their answer of ready, if the court ruled they must answer the amended petition. When the court did so, however, defendants contended themselves with entering a bill of exception.

"They can't trifle with the law; they have permitted a jury to be empaneled, knowing what issues they would have to meet," George Christian, assistant attorney general, said.

MANY ENTRANTS JOIN CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

count on the standings of the entrants is yet available.

The following ladies are now actively at work in the campaign:

Mrs. W. H. H. Stewart, P. O. Box 1692; Miss Ruth Benedict, College Inn; Miss Marjorie Almsworth, 1517 Main; Miss Clara Kirkland, 1012 13th St.; Miss Opal Reed, 915 Ave. S.; Miss Evelyn Reed, City; Miss Edith Easter, 1425 14th St.; Miss Blanche Crosser, 1411 Ave. E.; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1502 Ave. E.; Miss Stella Maye Latham, College Inn; Miss Barbara Woods, 1302 Ave. Q.; Miss Ruth Brittain, 2323 15th St.; Miss Lila Underwood, College Inn; Mrs. Hazle McClure, with Rix; Miss Edith Wheelock, 1216 Broadway; Mrs. Ike Gill, 1408 Ave. J.; Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1615 15th St.; Mrs. D. H. Roland, 1811 16th St.; Miss Edna Sims, 902 Ave. Q.; Miss Wilma Blackburn, 1623 16th St.; Miss Wollie Easley, City; Marguerite Bennett, Tech college; Miss Mary Shelton, City; Miss Lula May Brown, 1947 Ave. I.; Miss Mary Alice Johnson, 2002 Broadway; Miss Jewel Flanagan, Sheriff's office; Miss Norma Muthis, 1612 8th

LYRIC THEATRE

Good Pictures and Music

WEDNESDAY and

THURSDAY

EVELYN BRENT

—in—

"Midnight Molly"

—ALSO—

"SALUTE"

—it's a Blue Ribbon

Comedy.

MUSIC BY

LYRIC ORCHESTRA

St.; Miss Mildred Street, 1416 Ave. L.; Miss Nadene Young, 1802 Ave. Q.; Miss Mildred Buckingham, 2201 10th St.; Miss Myrtle Lemon, Citizens National bank; Mrs. H. R. Pluke, 1209 13th St.; Miss Muri Ratliff, College Inn; Mrs. F. Graves, Slaton; Miss Pearl Hensley, 1815 Ave. I.; Miss Margaret Oliver, College Inn; Miss Mildred Hatmaker, 1415 Ave. L.; Miss Neary Tyler, 1511 Main; Mrs. Hub Jones, 2114 13th St.; and Miss Yetta Steward, 1714 14th St.

Mrs. Ben Mead Takes Position With Lubbock Paint And Wallpaper

Mrs. Ben Mead, wife of the junior partner in the Jons-Mead Sign Company here, has accepted a position with the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper Company.

Mrs. Mead is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, and has taken special work in interior decorating in Chicago. She will be in charge of the interior decorating and her special work and experience in this connection will make her a valuable asset to the already very popular store.

OVER 4,000 BALES COTTON GINNED IN CROSBYTON

Special to the Journal.

CROSBYTON, Jan. 20. — Over four thousand bales of cotton have been ginned in Crosbyton to date with the late opening cotton coming in at the rate of about fifty bales per day. The cotton in this vicinity was later than for many years. However, the prevailing fair weather it continued a few days will enable the producer to finish gathering.

A large number of the farmers raised surplus of feed. Most of the sorghum grains have been marketed but there is still considerable late cutting of cane for shipment. With plenty of feed the farmers are getting into the crop preparation without difficulty. Many of them planning a greater variation of row crops than ever before. The importance of less cotton is having great deal of attention.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Countess Salm is now a fight fan. She had a ringside seat last night.

Road Work Brings New County Line Survey In Crosby

CROSBYTON, Jan. 20. — The boundary line of Crosby and Garza counties has recently been resurveyed and county commissioners are going over same this week.

A great deal of road work is being done in these counties. Two trans-county highways are now being completed and on account of this work and some county line road work, the necessity of location of county lines.

CONTRACT LET AT CROSBYTON FOR JAIL BUILDING

Special to the Journal.

CROSBYTON, Jan. 20. — Commissioners' court made contract Tuesday with Southern Steel Construction company, for the construction of jail building. The cost of the structure being \$23,900.00.

The building is to be a two-story re-inforced concrete and brick, steam heated and modern throughout. Lower floor will accommodate sheriff's department with complete dwelling facilities and the upper floor equipped with man-proof steel vaults and non-penetrable floors and ceiling. Lavatory, bath and other similar fixtures are to be standard enamel. Footing and walls of the building will be constructed to accommodate an additional story when needed. Actual construction will begin in about sixty days.

Martin Durkin And Woman Are Arrested

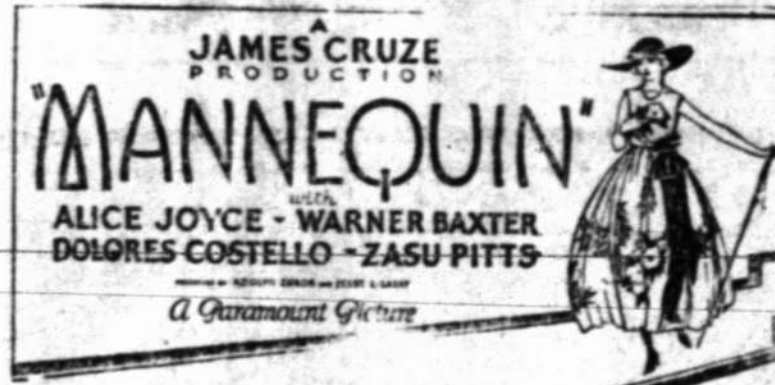
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20. (P) — Martin Durkin, Chicago murderer, sought in a nationwide search, was arrested by department of justice agents here today upon his arrival from San Antonio. Durkin admitted his identity. Two revolvers were found in his train drawing room. He was accompanied by a woman.

NEW YORK — It costs \$21,000 a year to polish the cuspidors in the Equitable building.

PALACE THEATRE

Where You Find the Best People

NOW — SHOWING — NOW



—Beautiful girls and gowns in a throbbing human interest story --- backed by a great prize story.

LINDSEY

LAST TIME TODAY

NOW SHOWING

C. W. A. MacCormack Presents

Life's Wonder Drama

"TELL ME WHY"

Dealing with

BIRTH CONTROL

Who Shall Decide?

The success or failure of modern marriage depends upon the KNOWLEDGE and not the LACK of knowledge of our great SEX LAWS.

Tells All LEARN the NAKED TRUTH See a Vision of Life Before Birth Shows All What Every Father, Mother, Son and Daughter Should Know.

WOMEN ONLY
Continuous Noon to
6 P. M.

MEN ONLY
Continuous 7 to 11 P. M.

Children Under 16 Not Admitted Unless With Parent

The YELLOW STUB?