

MINE WORKERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

Tia Juana Chief Police And Associates Are Being Held

158,000 MINERS TO RESUME WORK; ANTHRACITE STRIKE IS SETTLED

MILLIONS WILL BE SAVED WHEN MEN GO TO WORK

STRUGGLE HAS LASTED MORE THAN 6 MONTHS; HAS CLOSED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.—The longest struggle in the history of the anthracite coal industry has brought to an end.

The joint negotiations committees agreed upon terms of settlement Friday and only formal ratifications of the miners' tri-district convention is necessary to conclude the strike of 158,000 miners and bring them back to work. The strike has endured 165 days and entailed a cost in wages, profits, waste and loss of railroad revenue which will total one billion dollars.

The miners are expected to ratify the strike settlement in Scranton, next Tuesday.

Both miners and operators proclaim themselves "intensely gratified" that the union workers will return to the collieries; indeed, both have achieved negative victories. Some observers believe the miners more favored, because they succeeded in knocking down the demand of their employers for arbitration of future wage disputes, but the modified check off is not mentioned by name in the new contract, although the miners have hopes of obtaining it later.

According to Thomas M. Canady and Chris Golden, miners representatives, the miners probably will be back at work next Thursday, the peak of production will have been reached by the end of the month and the industry on its way to recoup its enormous loss.

Terms of the agreement call for a five year agreement ending Aug. 31, 1930, the miners to resume work on the scale in effect when the strike started.

After January 1, of next year, either side can request a revision of wages. Those demands will be studied by a joint commission and if agreement is not reached, shall be referred to a board consisting of two men. There is no provision that these men reach a final and irrevocable decision, although they "may" appoint a third party. Hence the principle of pure arbitration for which the operators fought is missing from the adjustment. Therein, lies a victory for the miners.

RUM BOAT OFF COAST IS CRIPPLED

ASBURY PARK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Stripped of sails and with its rudder gone, a large schooner, laden with illicit liquor is wallowing off shore, 40 miles from the Atlantic highlands.

Superintendent Rasmussen, head of the fifth coast guard district, said his station had been apprised of the rum runners difficulties, but had not learned her registry. He believes the captain is afraid to try for shore, in view of his forbidden cargo, and is waiting for a tow from some friendly craft.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF AT FUNERAL

CALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Feb. 12.—Nelson Bonecutter, 35, shot and killed his wife, then committed suicide while the couple was attending a funeral service in a cemetery here Friday. The Bonecutters had been estranged. Bonecutter pleaded with his wife to return to him. She refused. The shooting followed.

NO SENSUALISM O. K. STARS DECLARED

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—After laughing off the comedy of the "dark horse" speakers, who ran in the wrong direction, the National Motion Picture Conference seriously has decided the cinema must be expunged of sensualism.

There is too much sex and maudlin sentimentalism in the films, the verdict of the delegates, whose ranks are filled with ministers, educators and sociologists. With a view to purifying the silent drama they went on record as favoring adequate local, state, federal and international regulation.

The avowed purpose of the conference was to endorse the U-shaw bill with demands for federal censorship of the film industry. In this, however, the conference failed. Edward F. Morse, a member of the National board of review, was the only dissenting voice against the adoption of the resolution which called on Hollywood for purer movies and asked the Universities of the country to make a scientific study of the business.

Other opponents, including Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, had no voting power. The judge crashed the gate at the first session of the conference and was all primed to give a speech against federal censorship, but the delegates learned of his intentions and kept him off the speaking platform until the following day. Two other speakers selected apparently from the wrong list, stunned the conference with words of praise for the movies, even with their present "sensual appeals" and vigorously opposed any federal regulations.

A number of telegrams were read at the closing session Friday commending the delegates on their stand.

One telegram, from the American Animal Defense League of Los Angeles, denounced Judge Lindsey and branded his remarks as a statement of falsehood and hypocrisy.

NOT POLITICS, BUT JUSTICE, SAYS MOODY

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Politics apparently is not on Attorney General Dan Moody's mind for he did not go near the Democratic state's rights meetings in session here Friday.

Arriving early Friday morning, the attorney general even chose a different hotel from the one customarily patronized by him, so that, obviously, he could avoid the party caucus.

Advised of the discrepancy between the retail price of gasoline in Dallas, Ft. Worth and other Texas cities, Moody remarked, "that looks like there might be something wrong."

He denied, however, he was here for that the purpose of investigating gasoline prices but said he might look to the situation later. "I am not talking politics; I'm too busy trying to collect the people's money illegally paid out on highway contracts," Moody said when asked about his gubernatorial aspirations, "I'm going to collect it too."

The question of invasion of state's rights by the federal government was discussed at the Democratic meeting by John Davis, senator, and chairman, who opened the caucus.

The Ferguson were represented by Arthur Eldson, state democratic chairman of the executive committee.

St. Louis Editor Succumbs After Short Illness

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12.—W. K. Matthews, editorial director of the St. Louis Times, died here Friday after a short illness. He came here from Dayton, Ohio, and had also worked on newspapers in Cleveland and Columbus.

Voice of Trainmen



An especially posed portrait of W. N. Doak, vice president and legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a union of thousands of conductors, brakemen and flagmen in all parts of the United States. Mr. Doak looks out for their interests in any legislation before congress.

OSAGE CASE RE-OPENED FRIDAY

FEDERAL GRAND JURY ENTERS UTMOST SECRECY

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 12.—With an eagerness that is ill concealed beneath its show of stoical indifference, the Osage nation awaits word of the action of its champion, the federal government, which has re-opened its probe of the systematic murders of nearly a score of wealthy Indians.

Utmost secrecy has veiled the activities of the federal grand jury which reconvened Friday after a 30 day recess. Identity of the witnesses who were questioned during the day has been concealed. Underground reports brought from the federal building hinted at new indictments and an entirely new turn in the case, but the first official announcement will be made Saturday by O. R. Lubring, assistant attorney general in charge of the inquiry.

200 Taken From Snowbound Train on Sleighs

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Feb. 12.—Two hundred persons imprisoned since Thursday in five Long Island railroad trains stalled five miles from here by snow drifts were taken from the trains Friday by sleighs.

Men, women and children were held in the cars overnight and fed on sandwiches and coffee transported on sleighs. The cars were well heated and the passengers appeared none the worse for their experience. The trains were stalled by the snow nearly 48 hours after the snow had stopped falling.

BLUE BONNETT BELLE PAGE TO BE SELECTED BY J. LORE

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—Contrary to usual custom, which, heretofore, has been for the selection of the girls whose pictures adorn the Blue Bonnetts belle section of the Cactus to be made by a national artist, the selection this year will be made by Bruno J. Lore, Fort Worth artist. The Cactus is the yearly publication of the University of Texas.

THREE KILLED IN AMARILLO CRASH

By United News

AMARILLO, Feb. 12.—Walker S. Estes, sales manager of the Tulsa Rim, Tire & Manufacturing Co., and two unidentified men were instantly killed late this afternoon when their airplane crashed 500 feet to the ground at the edge of the Amarillo business district.

Kenneth Flint, also an official of the Tulsa company and who was one of the airplane's regular passengers, escaped death because he had remained on land when the plane took off for a short flight.

Estes and Flint had planned to stay over night here. They had landed and staked down their plane when an automobile party stopped and informed the fliers that there was another field nearby where they could have the use of a hangar.

Estes and two of the auto's occupants boarded the ship and took off. Flint remained below and was following with others in the car when the crash occurred.

MOODY DENIES GASOLINE PROBE

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 12.—Following a raise of one cent in gasoline here last Tuesday the larger oil companies today reduced the price from 20 cents to 19 cents.

There has been talk of an alleged investigation of gasoline prices since it was learned that prices in various Texas cities range from 13 cents to 20 cents. Fort Worth stations are getting from 13 cents to 16 cents while Dallas motorists are forced to pay several cents higher for gasoline.

Attorney general Dan Moody denied today that he was in Dallas in connection with an investigation of the gasoline situation. He admitted, however, that it "looked as though something was wrong."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—With four members of the victim's family looking on, four negroes were electrocuted in the state penitentiary for the murder of J. M. Moore. Three of Moore's daughters witnessed the execution.

Facts About The Coal Strike

Facts of the anthracite coal strike.

1. Immediate resumption of work for five years on the basis of the wage contract which expired August 30, 1925.

2. Proposals for wage scale modifications are permitted after January 1, 1927, conferences on the proposals to start within 15 days after they are advanced.

3. Falling in agreement within 30 days, controversies are to be referred to a board of two men, each representing one of the factions.

4. The board must arrive at a decision within 90 days. It may /id one member, after which a majority vote would be binding.

The strike just ended. Made 155,000 men idle in 228 mines comprising 272 collieries. Suspended the production of 135 coal companies.

Virtually paralyzed business in ten counties of eastern Pennsylvania.

Caused daily loss of production of more than 250,000 tons of hard coal and more than a million dollar daily loss in wages.

Was the longest coal strike on record, lasting five months and twelve days.

Cost a billion dollars.

Failed to realize the demands of the miners for a ten per cent wage increase, although the miners believe they have obtained a modified check off.

Was settled without surrender by the miners to the form of arbitration which the operators demanded.

FIRING SQUAD TO END CAREER IF FOUND GUILTY

PETEET FAMILY STARTED BATTLE BETWEEN TWO NATIONS

By United News

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12.—Chief of Police Llanos of Tia Juana and Luis Amador, owner of the Oakland bar at the border resort were directly responsible for the suicides of four members of the Thomas M. Peteet family following an attack upon his two daughters, a coroner's jury decided here Friday.

Four verdicts in all were returned.

The Peteet family, according to the verdicts, carried out a suicide pact because of shame over the attacks upon the two girls, Audrey 19 and Clyde, 26.

Llanos and Amador were mentioned as having perpetrated the indignities after they had drugged the girls and the father in Amador's cafe.

A number of witnesses at the coroner's inquest testified that attacks on American women were very common at Tia Juana.

Fred Markley, deputy collector of customs at the boundary, declared that the practice was an everyday occurrence.

"The Tia Juana police," Markley said, "make the rounds of the cafes and dives and seek out the prettiest American women. They obtain introduction through their official position and invite them to drink."

"A wink from the policeman," he testified, "gives the bartender his cue and the drink is drugged. Then the officer makes an arrest on a drunkenness charge and steers his victim to a hotel."

He has heard many complaints from ravaged women, Markley said, but he was always powerless to act.

"We generally tell the victims that they should not have gone to Tia Juana's dumps," the customs official asserted.

Theodore Backman, former bartender at the Oakland bar, testified that Llanos and Amador plied Peteet and his daughters with drink and that Amador took Peteet outside after the father had succumbed to drugs.

When he returned, Amador announced that he had put his charge to bed.

"Then," Backman declared, "Llanos left the bar with one of the stupefied girls and placed her in an automobile. Amador took the other one to the National hotel."

Amador returned in an hour," the witness said, "and told a number of Mexicans about the girl and several men went to the hotel during the night."

The Peteet family was touring from Missouri and was visiting in Tia Juana at the time the assault on the girls occurred.

Llanos and Amador are being held in the Tia Juana jail with an alleged accomplice in the plot to drug and attack the girls. Five other Mexicans are held as accessories to the crime.

Baja, California officials, reiterated Friday that the men would face a firing squad if found guilty.

Scientists Puzzled Over Peculiar Snow Fall

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12.—A thin layer of red snow covered St. Paul Friday, tipping the scales to moonshine and scientists disagreeing on the cause of the phenomenon.

In some places the snow was copper colored and in other it was bright red.

J. N. Ryker, government meteorologist, said he believed the strange coloration was due to volcanic dust carried here by freak air currents.

Other scientists thought the explanation might be proteaceous nivalis, a low grade plant which occasionally covers large tracts of snow in the arctic regions. It has never been known in this country, however.

Gets Federal Job



Dr. Albert F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, who was selected to become director of scientific work of the Department of Agriculture, succeeding Dr. E. D. Ball, who resigned. Doctor Woods is also president of the Association of and Grant Colleges.

COOLIDGE WILL KEEP SILENT THRU STRUGGLE

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD DURING THE COMING WEEK

By United News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—If congress fulfills the good resolves that were made when the cheering news of the anthracite strike settlement reached here, permanent legislation to eliminate such industrial wars in the future may be expected in due time.

Hearings looking to permanent coal legislation will be held soon, Chairman Parker of the house interstate commerce committee announced soon after the news of the strike settlement was received. This action was taken at the request of the republican steering committee of the house.

The senate already has appointed a sub-committee to hold similar hearings.

Great relief was felt at the White House in congress when news of the settlement flashed through the capitol. The strike had become a source of much political anxiety.

The White House spokesman said President Coolidge was delighted, and that it was brought about without the president's intervention in "the way the White House had predicted—by voluntary meeting between the two parties."

President Wm. Green, of the American Federation of Labor, declared a historical conflict had been ended and that the public would share the benefits of the settlement.

"The agreement entered into between the miners and the operators represents a triumph for collective bargaining," he said. "Out of such a voluntary agreement there should come to the anthracite coal industry great efficiency, genuine co-operation between employers and employees, through understanding and a better industrial relationship."

S. M. U. TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR DORMITORY

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—After a series of committee meetings and conference today President Charles C. Selocman, of Southern Methodist University announced that a campaign for funds to erect a \$250,000 fireproof dormitory will be launched immediately.

As the result of an appeal to Dallasites to aid the students who lost practically all their personal belongings in the blaze that yesterday razed three dormitories, over \$1,000 in cash and a large amount of clothing was received at the university today.

Increase Import Duty On Straw Hats Is Made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Coolidge increased the import duty Friday on men's sewed straw hats valued at \$9.50 or less per dozen from 60 per cent ad valorem to 88 or under provisions of the flexible tariff law.

LAGRANGE, Ill.—One day's work by M. J. Brundage cost the C. & N. W. Railroad \$15,000. Brundage was killed the first day after he had gone to work as a telegraph operator and a jury has awarded the widow \$15,000.

DETROIT, Mich.—A few hours after Karl Stark had been awarded a \$10 prize for being adjudged Detroit's most careful driver, he was arrested on a charge of speeding.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Saturday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

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Valentine Party For Presbyterian Young People

A delightful Valentine party was enjoyed by the young people of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods. This was the regular monthly social affair of the young people's class and refreshments were served by the ladies' Bible class.

All the appointments carried out the Valentine motif, and the contests and entertainment were also in spirit of Valentine.

Those present were Mrs. Josie Ballenger, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Henke, Misses Ruby Kennedy, Martha Champlain, Ruth McKee, Beth Wilson, Elizabeth Stafford, Frances Wiley, Johnny McCarty, Alice Jensen, Edna Adkinson, Mildred Bagley, Bill McCauley, Verda Hinton, Helen Beard, Kate Pressley, Louise McKee, Nannie Ruth Cooper, Martha Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods, and Messrs. J. N. Lewis, R. F. Cooke, Roy Burns, Elmer Hester, Townsend Waddell, Alton Bryant, R. D. Campbell, G. A. Kennedy, and E. E. Pickett.

Mrs. Grisham Entertains Idle-A-While Bridge Club

Mrs. Ray Grisham delightfully entertained the Idle-A-While Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Broadway. The appointments of the party were in the Valentine spirit, scores decorations and refreshments all carrying out the idea. Valentine mint baskets were also used.

Hearts of ice cream on pineapple pie, coffee with whipped cream, and heart shaped mints were served after a most pleasant afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Add Clark, Mrs. J. B. Crisler, Mrs. F. N. Payne, Mrs. P. B. Smith, Mrs. Earl Sproules, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. H. L. Pharr, Mrs. Amos Howard, Mrs. W. B. Gates, and Miss Annette Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterman Hosts to 1921 Bridge Club

The 1921 Bridge Club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterman. Red Carnations were used in decoration, and also formed the central motif of the refreshment trays.

The guest prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adeock, a hand painted perfume bottle going to the lady, and a decorative collar button box to the gentleman. Mrs. Charles Reed received an opal glass puff box, and Mr. Germany, a tooled leather cigarette case, as club prizes. Consolation prizes, time by hints on how to play bridge, were received by Mrs. Lumsden and Mr. Ray Grisham.

Those present were: Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Lumsden, Miss Alice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. Veltan Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adeock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grisham, Mr. Harold Griffith.

MRS. PHILLIPS ENTERTAINS LADIES OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian ladies met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Phillips Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lemmon had charge of the devotional service. The president then had charge. Many plans for the new year were made.

Our officers are as follows: Mrs. Garrard, chairman; Mrs. Phillips, vice chairman; Mrs. Tom, secretary; Miss Bess Edwards, treasurer.

We will have a Bible study in connection with our other work.

There were sixteen sick and social calls reported.

We will hold a food sale, Saturday, the 20th.

After business was disposed of Mrs. Phillips served delicious refreshments to Mesdames. Eubanks, Eakin, Lemmon, Teal, Bowles, Duncan, Dockery, Mast, Pendleton, Garrard and Miss Bess Edwards.

RECEPTION AT WILSON HOME THIS AFTERNOON

A Valentine reception is being given from three to six this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. T. B. Duggan, Mrs. J. A. Rix, and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe as hostesses.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CLUB MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Lubbock Music Club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rathff, 1512 Broadway.

An excellent program will be given and the president wishes every member to attend the meeting.

TEXAS LEGION TO RALLY AT AUSTIN ON MARCH 14

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 11.—State-wide rally of the Texas department of the American Legion which is expected to draw 400 legionnaires to Austin, is being planned for March 14, Capt. S. M. Hawkins, State Adjutant, said Tuesday. Increasing of the membership will be one of the topics discussed.

Saturday Morning Matinee Tickets Given As Awards

At a meeting of the central ward Parent-Teachers Association Thursday afternoon a motion was carried to accept Mrs. Eakin's resignation as treasurer of the club. Mrs. Ritchie was elected to fill this place. After a report from the committee it was decided to organize a school council. Mrs. E. M. Smith was elected president of this organization. Mrs. C. E. Macdoug, secretary and Miss Carroll Thompson, vice president. It was decided that a permanent meeting place would be the central ward building and that the regular time of meeting would be the second Monday following the end of each grade period.

A motion carried to send a card of thanks to the Johnson Drug Co. for their having presented an emergency kit to the school. After a discussion of the need of encouraging correct posture in the school it was moved and carried that a formal invitation be sent to Miss Johnnie Gilkerson to come to the school or to send some of her pupils to take charge of the play ground work at the central ward.

The number of mothers present representing the different rooms in the building was counted, the possession of the picture for the two ensuing weeks being won by Miss Bryant's room. The children in Miss Bryant's room whose mothers were present were also awarded with picture show tickets for the Saturday morning performance at the Palace theater.

After a motion carried to have a social meeting in two weeks the club adjourned.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. D. Woods and children left Lubbock Friday for a week's visit in Abilene with Mr. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill are in Belton visiting their daughter, Novelle, who is attending Baylor Belton college.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Loyalty week has been observed in this church closing Sunday. The pastor of the church will bring a special loyalty day message at the morning hour of worship. The subject will be "A Regrettable Omission." This will be an interesting service and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

At the evening service the subject for the sermon will be "Cleaning up a City." An effort will be made by the pastor to go to the very heart of this matter. Those who love their city should be present for this service.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 with an interesting opening exercise under the leadership of Sup't. L. C. Ellis. After this the rapidly growing classes will assemble for study. If you are not a member of one of these classes you are missing

much. Come and visit with us Sunday.

The Endeavor societies will meet at 2:30 and 5:45 Sunday afternoon. The boys and the girls of the junior age will receive profit and pleasure by being present at 2:30. The senior society will meet for supper and social hour followed at 6:30 by their inspirational program.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

You are invited to attend the following services on Sunday, Feb. 14: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:55 by pastor. Subject, "The Christ as an Educational Agency." Epworth League at the usual hour. Preaching at 7:30, at which time the pastor will preach a special sermon to the young people of our city. Come, bring some one with you.

Vanilla brick ice cream with strawberry heart—a Valentine special Saturday and Sunday—Bell Ice Cream Co.

FASHION NEWS

By HEDDA HOYT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—French boutonnières made of narrow ribbon in multi colors are worn on some of the new spring suits and frocks. Every color in the rainbow and colors the rainbow never stresses are combined to make these frayed-edge ribbon bouquets. The clever person can fashion her own. The outer layer is of green ribbon to represent foliage.

Dusty pastel colors are the rage at present. Very few smart women are wearing bright shades since everything must have the dusky or frosted look and everything must be pastel.

Felt hats trimmed in many colored felt pieces fastened together are more popular at the moment than plain felts. Velvet appliques are also being used on felts, the appliques usually being a darker shade than the hat. The crown of a light green felt, for instance, has little velvet pine trees applied with silver thread about the crown.

Silk jersey vests which terminate in drawers are being chosen by women who like clinging underwear. Like athletic garments they are made with a double seat. Colors are pink and white.

White caracul evening capes are worn by fashionables this season. One no longer feels the call for ermine or costly furs at evening time. Many of the best families are appearing in white cat fur or white rabbit. Thus caracul is not to be sniffed at.

'Hot puppies' is the latest name for those little half-socks which girls of the Northwest are wearing over nude stockings. It is said that the 8 inch socks are replacing snats and galoshes. Usually light gray,

taupe or tan with vivid tops are chosen. Black holds second place. These 'dog warmers' as they call them in Seattle have started a run on the men's sock counters.

JEWELS

By HEDDA HOYT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (United Press).—Fashions are turning towards semi-precious stones in large settings, colorful jewelry and imitations of antiques. A ring or bracelet must be big enough to be seen these days. It need not be made of real gold but it must look like old gold, and though the stones aren't real they match the pastel frock with which they are worn and that's all that's necessary.

Necklets are the newest things in the necklace line. They are wide bands of antique gold finish which fit about the neck as a racquet fits the wrist. Most of them are from 113 to 13 1-2 inches in circumference. They are not flexible but are firm rounded bands of from one-quarter to one-half inch in width. There are narrower necklets which are worn three at a time to match the three narrow wrist bangles. At present wide gold bands are selling as low as \$6. Those set with semi-precious stones range higher in price.

Crystal chokers are being worn for evening purposes with crystal beaded frocks. Flexible collars of rhinestones are also worn with rhinestoned evening frocks. Sometimes wide rhinestone bands in design effect are seen. Rings for evening time are made of filigree and have large stones in imitation of topaz, amethyst, ruby, emerald or aquamarine in accordance with the color of one's gown.

Sleek boyish hair-does are demanding the return of earrings. Both button and pendant types are selling in New York. Where the hair is worn back from the ears large buttons of pearls, jade or coral are chosen. Fluffier headresses take to pendant types. Loop earrings of double loops set with many colored stones add a Gypsy touch to one's ensemble. Recently I saw such a pair worn with a colored brocade evening gown and the effect was very lovely.

STREETS FOR PAVING DECIDED ON BY HEREFORD COMMISSION

Special to the Avalanche. HEREFORD, Feb. 12.—The various streets in Hereford to receive paving as a result of the \$67,000 bond issue voted recently, was decided upon this week by the local city commissioners and a citizens' committee composed of fifteen of the leading business men here. Mayor Ireland was pleased with the result of the meeting, and stated that the committee were unanimous in their selection of the streets to be paved, and that he believed the paving was to be placed where it would do the most good.

All of Third Street from the U. D. C. Park to 25 Mile Avenue which is also the state highway through town, is to be paved. Paving on Main street is to be extended to Mother's Park and there is talk that it will be extended to

25-Mile Avenue. Lawton Street is to be paved from Third Street to the new \$125,000 high school building. Second Street will be paved between Sampson and Schley, and paved on West Second to Miles, then north on Miles to Fourth Street. One block by the depot will be paved, connecting Main and Sampson streets, on which streets pavement has already been placed. Fifth Street is to be paved from Lawton Street to 25 Mile Avenue.

The program as now outlined will give this city close to four miles of paved streets.

The bonds have already been sold and a contract for the construction will be let within the near future. Montgomery & Ward Engineering Company of Wichita Falls have been secured to supervise this work.

A great deal of development is expected to start here just as soon as the paving project gets under way. Plans for a number of new residences along the paved streets, are being drawn and speculations are that Hereford will see more building in 1926 than has been experienced in years.

Jack Williams, representing the Automobile Finance Company, of Galveston, arrived here yesterday to look after business and will remain here throughout today.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dentist
Res. Phone 396-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

INSURANCE
Farm or city property, see Ray Stephenson with
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
abbeok National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

....LYRIC....

MONDAY—TUESDAY



The Dancing Screen Play with 8 stars and a chorus of 50 plus Ann Pennington. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — Monta Bell's production. "PRETTY LADIES." It's hot stuff!

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE CHARLESTON DONE UNTIL YOU SEE—

'PRETTY LADIES'

Home Dressmaking

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

Chic Parisienne Dance in Taffeta



As slender Waist and Full Hemlines

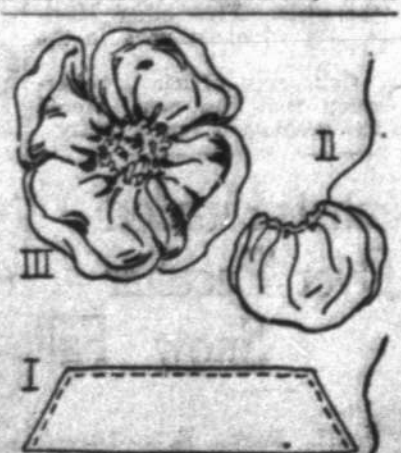
Taffeta comes into its own again this season, bringing with it a wealth of new ideas for its development. Note the original treatment of the neck of this dance frock.

Taffeta in any of the smart rose shades, trimmed with tulle to match, may be used to duplicate this charming dress. Three yards of the silk will be needed, because the skirt is quite full. One-half yard of tulle will be sufficient, because it is so

wide. It is well, however, to double the tulle when making bands for the lower edge of the skirt and the sleeves.

All of the fine points of fashion are accentuated in this model—the shirred shoulders, floral garlands and deep V-shaped neck. Yet the design easily may be converted into a day-time frock by adding sleeves and omitting the tulle and fancy trimming.

The home dressmaker may even make her own ornaments for the skirt and bodice. Fig. I shows the strip required for the petal, with stitching added. In Fig. II the petal has been shirred. The third figure gives the effect of the flowers after four petals have been joined to complete it. The stems around which the petals are placed may be bought at any millinery shop or the art department of a large store. Foliage may be added if desired, or loose stitches of embroidery taken



Three Stages of Development of a Wild Rose

here and there to give the effect of small leaves. One even may use gold or silver threads for these extra stitches.

One side of the neck is bound with ribbon and the other finished with a spray of flowers. This idea is characteristic of the Paris evening mode.

Ladies' and Misses' Dress No. 239, cut in sizes 14 and 16 years and 20 to 42 inches bust, will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

\$50,000 Left

Says news account. Who ever heard of a city having any left? Come on Lubbock we can use some more paving.

arriving now are some beautiful colored and patent pumps, also new slippers for children.

Our infants department has all the new things for the little tots.

Great variety in damask just arrived.

Ross Edwards-Inc

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Sugar 10 POUND **62c**

Bananas YELLOW FRUIT PER DOZ. **18c**

Lettuce CALIFORNIA HARD HEADS **7 1/2c**

Lemons PER DOZEN **15c**

Coffee BELL BOY 1 POUND PACKAGE **34c**

Cocoa HERSHEY'S 1 POUND **29c**
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Syrup DOMINO PER GALLON **72c**

Soap PALM OLIVE BAR **6 1/2c**

Baking Power CALUMET 1 POUND CAN **25c**

PAPER TOILET SCOTTISSE 1000 SHEETS PER ROLL **12 1/2c**

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MARKET SPECIALS

HAMS FIG ROAST PER POUND **25c**

Shoulders PORK ROAST PER POUND **19c**

Spare Ribs PER POUND **19c**

Piggly Wiggly

TECH-NICAL TOPICS

Kress High School Students Visit Tech

About forty students of the Kress high school north of Plainview visited the Texas Technological College yesterday. They were accompanied by J. B. Martin and Miss Valentine Harmon, teachers in the school. The students are interested in vocational agriculture and home economics and came for this feature of the college most of all. They visited the home economics school and buildings, dairy barn and all other agricultural buildings, main building and engineering building. In every department and school they were conducted through by the faculty and students and told of the various features. The students spent the entire day at the college and received a great deal of inspiration and instruction. Many of them expressed their desire of attending the Tech in future years.

West Texas Teachers Man Visits College

L. S. Baker of the department of biology of West Texas Teachers College at Canyon was a business visitor in Lubbock and also visited the college. He visited with his old friend, Dean Gordon of the school of liberal arts and also with Prof. E. H. Studhalter of the biology department. He was shown about the buildings and plant of the college and seemed well pleased with the state's newest institution.

Inter-Section P. T. Basketball Draws Interest

During the last week of two a great deal of interest has been manifested by the different students in the courses in physical training. Lieutenant Killin, instructor, has been dividing the sections into teams and having regular games each class hour. Several of the sections have good men in them and are turning out fine combinations. A game was played between section 2 and 4 Thursday night in which section 2 was a decided winner. Other games will be played between the sections and all P. T. champions selected. All P. T. players will also be selected. Many hot contests are in store for the next few meetings of the sections.

Dr. Granberry Reports Class Department Observance

Dr. J. C. Granberry, head of the history department has been observing the class department of the Tech during the term and he makes several good suggestions as to the conduct of the students. He stated that the conduct of Tech students in classes as a whole was exceptionally good and that he had never noticed any case of ungentlemanly unladylike conduct in any of his classes. He also stated that the matter of deportment in a class was one of the greatest factors in making the course a success. He mentioned several things which students do unintentionally but which withdraw interest from what the instructor is saying.

He believes that the efficiency of a class room is greatly enhanced if the following rules are observed: 1 (girls) Do not use vanities in class, prepare your makeup elsewhere. 2 (boys) Sit up straight instead of lounging, do not put feet on chairs and higher than head. 3 (both) Do not flirt in class. Do not read or keep the book open while the instructor is talking.

These rules are only of minor importance and yet they help a lot in making the course a success. It is just because the students do not notice them and do them unintentionally that they seem so small. It is hoped that all the students will try to notice such details in their class deportment from now on.

Prof. Eaves Ill With Influenza

Prof. Eaves of the history department is suffering from a slight attack of the flu and is confined to his bed for a few days. His case is not serious and it is hoped that he will be up and about in a few days.

Summer School to Offer Full Year's Work

According to the new catalog which will be distributed soon, a student may take a full year's work in the summer school which will be given at the Tech this year. By taking only one course, a student may get all the years work in a course. Courses in mathematics and science will offer the best possibilities.

Dr. Granberry to Talk at Acuff Sunday

Starting a series of meetings which will be held at the Acuff church near Lubbock in opening their new church, Dr. J. C. Granberry, head of the history department will make addresses at the morning and evening services. Other speakers will be secured for the meetings throughout the week.

More Additions to Faculty Row

Prof. Mordough of the school of engineering has broken ground and begun work on a new home. It will be located in the 2200 block on 18th street near Avenue X. It is in the faculty row as the entire block is owned by members of the faculty. Other members owning property here are Ford, Jackson, Smallwood and Miller. Dr. Granberry's home fronts southeast on Avenue X. This is fast developing into one of the choice residential districts of the city.

Home Economics Club to Entertain Tonight

The girls of the Home Economics Club will entertain their young men friends tonight with a party in room 306 of the administration building. Music will be given throughout the evening and a good program is scheduled. Everything will be car-

ried out with the Valentine idea and the boys are assured of a delightful evening.

Students Preparing for College Frolic

The students are very busy preparing for the college frolic which is to be presented at the Lindsey theater February 19 by the La Ventana staff. Nearly every organization and club in school will be represented in the frolic. It will consist of 12 big acts, each exclusive in its own nature. The officials are making great plans and when perfected will surpass anything ever seen on a Keith or Orpheum circuit.

Co-Ed Injured in Basket Ball Game

Margaret Oliver, player on the scarlet team in the girls' game last Friday night, suffered a painful injury when she had three teeth knocked loose. One of the other girls unintentionally struck her in the mouth with her elbow and the blow loosened the teeth, so that it was necessary to have them removed. She is resting well now and will be able to attend classes soon.

"One Must Marry" Presented at Crosbyton

The play, "One Must Marry," a translation of Dr. Pfeiffer's was presented before a large and appreciative audience at Crosbyton last night. The play is under the direction of Dr. Pfeiffer and has made good every time it has been presented. It was presented here twice and has been taken to one or two of the surrounding towns. The play will also be presented at the Little Theater tournament which is to be held in Dallas.

Fossil Trees Discovered in Big Bend Country

In a report in the Alcalde, University of Texas alumnus paper. Dr. Galtier writes of the discovery of large fossil and petrified trees in the Big Bend country of the Rio Grande. He writes about the size of the trees and their nature.

A photograph of a large petrified tree in the section was made by Prof. R. H. Studhalter, head of the biology department of the Tech, in preparation of the catalog for the Sul Ross State Teachers College last year. Prof. Studhalter has visited this country several times and is familiar with the trees. He made field biology trips into this region and the trees were noticed. The tree which Prof. Studhalter photographed is about 30 feet in diameter and in perfect petrification. It is about 100 miles south of Alpine and a few miles from the Rio Grande. It is also about five miles from the St. Helena Grand Canyon which is 1500 feet deep and the deepest in Texas. Prof. Studhalter intends to write to Dr. Sellards of the University of Texas and tell him of this particular tree as he plans to make a trip into the region.

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LINDSEY

TODAY.

Tom flirting with death in order to save the girl of his dreams who is about to be thrown headlong from a precipice by a bucking horse.



EXTRA
FOX NEWS
and
COMEDY

Edison Honored By People of Lockney; Many Tributes Paid

Special to The Avalanche.

LOCKNEY, Feb. 12.—Believing that Thomas A. Edison should be honored for services rendered to his country, and the civilized world, the Lockney high school in conjunction with the chamber of commerce held a thirty minute program at the school today which was attended by more than six hundred persons. The Junior class sponsored the program which consisted of talks about the life of Edison and the service that he has given his country.

F. M. Kister, president of the school board said that he was glad that Lockney had taken the initiative in honoring Edison while he was living and that it was his desire to see a program of this kind followed down through the ages. W. D. Biggers, Supt. of schools had charge of the program and paid a high tribute to Edison.

The chamber of commerce, the parent-teacher and the federated clubs will take the subject up with the state officials of all civic organizations of the country in an effort to have Edison birthday celebrated by the schools of the entire country while he is living.

At the close of the program a telegram was sent to Edison congratulating him on his eightieth birthday and thanking him for the great service that he has rendered to his country and the world.

STATE GETS \$1,375,700 FOR QUARTER'S TAXES

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 12.—Gross receipts taxes for quarter ending Dec. 31, due in January amounting to \$1,375,700, have been delivered to W. Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer, by the comptroller, Hatcher announced Thursday. Of the amount, \$454,680 was delivered in January and \$921,020 since Feb. 1.

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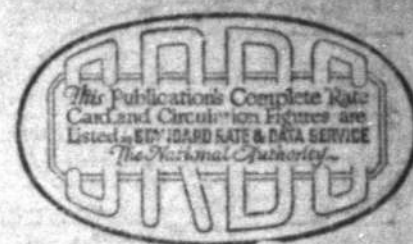
Coats are versatile and are smart when, straight, flared or capped at the back, and Frocks bring novel ways of widening skirts—new flares, flounces, godets and panels. New collection invites your early inspection.

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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GOD HIS OWN INTERPRETER—"And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, I have dreamed a dream, * * * and I have heard * * * that thou canst understand a dream to interpret it. And Joseph answered Pharaoh, saying, It is not in me; God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace." Gen. 41: 15-16.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Of all the institutions of democracy the public schools have the first claim upon the interest of the citizens. In the class rooms of our schools the ideals of our democracy are fashioned. What the teachers instill into the minds of the children today will be proclaimed by the electorate tomorrow. If the republic is to be maintained—its principles secure, its spirit pure, its idealism undiluted with crassness and sordidness—popular education must be kept pure, true and patriotic. The least admixture of unworthiness in our teaching soon will reflect itself into every department of our communal life. The institution of pre-eminent significance is our public school. Another consideration that gives importance to our public schools is the implied right in our Constitution of every child to an education. Educators and scientific investigators are coming to the opinion that many children, possibly a majority, have very clearly defined limitations of mental capacity beyond which they cannot go. When a child reaches that point further attendance at academic institutions is waste of time, effort and money. The psychological researches now being made are proving very valuable in determining these limitations. But to the extent of a child's capacity he is entitled to an education. The main point is—to be compelled to remain in ignorance is a tragedy and works a wrong upon the child and also upon the community. From the standpoint of citizenship, there is no question that education should be general, generous and available to all. Democracy rests upon the presupposition that the citizenship is intelligent and conscientious and capable of intelligently passing upon the great question of civic and social import that must be decided by popular vote. Ignorant multitudes are readily susceptible to the wiles of the demagogue and the self-seeking politician, to their own hurt, and to the peril of constitutional institutions. Education alone can forestall this danger. The public schools to serve the commonwealth effectively must be kept free—free from all sectarian control, free from all partisan political influence. Educators, if they are to train the rising youth in knowledge and patriotism, must not be embarrassed or handicapped by the activities of agencies that may seek to exploit the schools to further their own particular propaganda. Educational efficiency must be the prime object of all school work. The highest standards must be maintained that the true purpose of democratic education may be achieved. This is the reason why schools of every kind—private, special, parochial, as well as public—should be subject to inspection by the state board of education. Teachings that are subversive of constitutional government or that serve to stir up class prejudice or national hatreds, or that mislead history and civic progress to the discredit of American doctrines, or that vitiate loyalty and patriotism—these cannot be permitted, because they strike at the very foundations of our government.

THE WORLD COURT AS A POLITICAL ISSUE

The first test as to whether the voters generally desired American participation in the World Court of Justice will come in April when the first of the primaries that are to select candidates for the next November election is held in Illinois.

Before the Senate battle which resulted in adoption of the Swanson resolution of American adherence, the world court was an insignificant issue, but the bitterness of the battle has spread and many states it may be the chief point of differences in the primaries.

Senator William B. McKinley, Republican, Illinois, has announced himself as a candidate to succeed himself. He supported the world court on the ground that it was a major Coolidge policy and adopted by the Republican national convention of 1924.

Col Frank R. Smith, strong Republican in Chicago, has announced himself as a candidate for McKinley's seat and is conducting a vigorous campaign through the state attacking the world court and McKinley for voting for it.

Unless some other more vital issue bobs up before the people go to the polls, the world court will be the chief matter at stake and the result will give the first concrete basis for ascertaining whether the people generally are for or against the court.

Later the world court issue will be fought out in other states. Senator William M. Butler, Republican, Massachusetts, and chairman of the Republican National Committee, is considering run-

ning to succeed himself. His leading opponent will be former Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat. Walsh is an anti-League of Nations, anti-world court, irreconcilable, while Butler favors the court and voted for the Swanson resolution in the Senate.

Politicians here generally minimize the threats which have been made by some forces of the Ku Klux Klan to wreak political vengeance upon the southern Democrats and others who voted for the court.

Catholic organizations in several sections have recently come out against the court, the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Massachusetts and "The Indiana Catholic," a magazine in Indianapolis, recently petitioned the Senate opposing the court resolution.

In one southern state the issue may be raised. Senator Ellison D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, is running for re-election to succeed himself. If Senator Cole L. Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, but who is an irreconcilable and opposed to Smith's policies generally, carries out his threat to campaign every county in the state, Smith may be had pressed.

NEW YORK AND PROHIBITION

It is frequently stated at home and abroad that America is violating the prohibition law in a wholesale way, that the people are against it, that it has debauched the country, etc., etc. The truth is that nine-tenths of these assertions originate in New York where no attempt is made by the state or city authorities to enforce the prohibition law, where not more than ten per cent of the people have a heritage of understanding of American society.

The attempt is being made to make it appear that New York City is America, that conditions there are typical of conditions throughout the country, and that opinion there is American opinion. Even church officials have been misled into investigating "American" sentiment within the bounds of New York.

The nullificationists in the House of Representatives have formed a committee on modification of the Volstead act (unofficial). On January 16, 1926, the membership was composed of 20 Republicans, 35 Democrats and 1 Socialist. The Socialist was a man whose attitude during the war makes his presence in Congress today a matter of irritation to every right-thinking American. Of the total membership of the Committee 24 are from New York, 5 from Pennsylvania, 5 from Wisconsin, 4 from Maryland, 4 from Illinois, 3 each from New Jersey and Massachusetts, 2 from Missouri, 2 from Ohio and 1 each from California, Minnesota, Louisiana and Michigan. Of the Democrats on the Committee 21 are from New York as are 3 of the Republicans.

The fact is that New York and a few other congested centers filled to overflowing with unassimilated immigration are trying veto by nullification. They will get nowhere with it.

THE THEATRE AND THE AMERICAN HOME

Mr. W. H. Landvoight, theatrical critic, writing in the Washington Star, expresses the obligation of the motion picture and legitimate theatre to the American home in a remarkable way:

"It is confidently believed that no one instrument in the world wields greater power for good or evil than the photoplay. The reason is that it appeals to so many millions of people through the eye. These millions are found in all walks of life. The power of romantic and dramatic suggestion is almost limitless in making public opinion, public manners, public virtue. So much greater, then, is the crime when plays or photoplays contribute to the promotion of evil habits and insidious suggestion. The man who is trying to get rich, quickly or even honestly, is as much interested, or should be, in good morals and the suppression of bad manners as any one else. Money will give him but little of comfort or happiness if he help to people the world with thieves in making it. And surely in his own home he will find youth and innocence that he would give even his life to protect. What is great wealth worth in a home where debauchery reigns? Why, then, will any play or picture producer want for the sake of mere dollars to promote that which he knows in his heart is an injury to the world of decency. Happily, the picture industry has been giving more thought to this than have the modern purveyors of the theatre, and it is bitter experience, not the censor, which has prompted them to it. There is every reason to believe that the photoplay in the matter of morals and manners is growing better every day. And by the same token it behooves all who wish this to lend encouraging support by patronizing the pictures that are free from offense, rather than by consigning all picture production to the mercy of an individual censor. Lack of patronage will do more to suppress the manufacture of evil pictures than anything else in the world."

PREPARING ANOTHER DRIVE

Lord Shaw, a member of the final court of appeals in Great Britain is of the opinion that the Senate reservations will not diminish the powers of the League of Nations Council and Assembly. He says:

"It is unreasonable to suppose that the United States could go on indefinitely claiming the right to interfere in other people's business, and at the same time denying them the right to interfere in hers, which is what the reservation amounts to. Therefore I imagine the reservation will soon lapse."

Lord Shaw emphatically denies any necessity for a legal separation of the Permanent Court and the League of Nations, and believes America's insistence on this point is due to a misapprehension which will be better understood when the United States becomes a member of the League. The same great forces and organizations that made this first step toward internationalism possible are now preparing to launch an intensive educational campaign through press, pulpit and forum on the subject of complete adherence to the League as well as its court.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SO THINK WE

We think more people recklessly squander their time in this country more so than they do their money.

We think that about the only way an optimist can keep up his reputation when he gets the worst of it is simply to make the best of it.

We think when there is an automobile in the United States for every three persons, there should be no necessity for eight to crowd into one coupe.

We think one lady passed a great compliment on us a few days ago. She said she saved many of these paragraphs for her scrap book. We had imagined that most people scrapped them, but did not suppose they took time to put them in a book.

We think about the next fool thing that some fellow will do is to raise the question of whether Jesus was a union carpenter or the other kind.

We think the wets in Congress are trying hard to establish a permanent wave.

We think we are going to have to acknowledge very soon that civilization has not yet begun and look forward to its coming.

We think a fellow usually belittles himself when he starts out in quest of a compliment.

We think that some men who hold positions of trust are not always to be trusted.

We think that when honor and faith is lost a man is ready for the undertaker.

We think it might not be fair to his wife to judge a man every time by the way he acts on Sunday.

We think after seeing the way some women act it is altogether out of place to refer to them as the "gentler sex."

We think it is a hard job to remain politically optimistic in the face of so much slush and dishonesty among the Democrats and Republicans.

We think our editor friends should be very careful. We accidentally learned that a counterfeit \$100 bill is circulating through the South Plains and some of you might get it in your pocket change.

We think a stitch in time saves nine provided the nine is made, which they are not very often in this day and time.

We think any number of the old time mothers could show their grand daughters some real stunts about cooking, even though the grand daughter is an expert on menus.

yet you dash madly by the school grounds most every day. Get your old golden rule out and put it into practice.

We think some of the women are becoming more masculine than ever. It cannot be otherwise when they are so masculine in their habits.

We think it must have been a great disappointment to that Arkansas doctor who had been practicing medicine for fifty years as a man then to give up the secret at the very last on "his" death bed.

IT IS REPORTED

That one East Texas farmer who has reached the "good old age" of 99 years has decided to retire from active supervision of the farm. He has used tobacco for many years but says he would hate to tackle the 1926 variety of liquor.

That the anthracite coal strike has been settled again. We have forgotten just how many times this has been reported before.

That a woman has been appointed city marshal at Marlin. Now we guess the fellows will toe the mark.

That one preacher has made the statement and none of his congregation has successfully contradicted him, that the ape is superior to man, thereby exploding the theory of evolution. He says an ape will not drink the 1926 brand of booze, while members of his congregation does.

That six women acted as pallbearers at the funeral of a pioneer woman at Amarillo a few days ago. Nothing surprising about it or out of place, the women are anxious to take the place of men anyway.

That the number of automobiles registered this year has not quite reached the number that was expected.

That one wife in Lubbock got hubby out of town and juiced up the old car and rolled into the city with the cops got her for operating a motor vehicle without license. Hubby had the car stored because he had not paid the tax.

That the boys are still getting plenty extracts.

That a number of Lubbock women are having yards beautified by their husbands doing the work. We are sorry, however, that none of the Battle Axe type of husbands have been missed from their accustomed place on the street corner.

That the South Plains farmers have adopted a new method of gathering their cotton. Two rows at a time. They drag a sled through the field of cotton and by means of steel fingers on front of the sled the bolls are stripped from the stalks. The cost of gathering is reduced to a small sum, but the grade of cotton is also reduced, but it pays.

Unusual Amount
Of Work Given
Court Heads

The several changes that have been made in the program of the regular term of the 72nd Judicial District Court have given officers of the court about as much grief as any one term has offered in the history of the court.

One may imagine the tirelessness of the predicament to which Judge Clark M. Mullican and other officials of the court were subjected to when after one jury in the Ashbacher cattle theft case failed to reach an agreement, another jury was called into service and work of going over all of the testimony in the case was again entered into. That this arduous task was made more trying by the fact that the court room was pleasant throughout the second hearing of the case, with now and then the officers showing in expressions of restlessness that revealed the situation.

District Clerk Louie F. Moore in the meantime, has had more than usual work to do in getting the routine work of the term into his records.

Members of Sheriff Johnston's force have had extra work to do in keeping the court supplied with juries.

Dr. C. D. Miller of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has devised a method of reclaiming used crankcase and other oils by removing impurities at little cost.

Play Instinct and Proper Conduct

Minerva Hunter

"Lunch will soon be ready, John," Mrs. Lewis announced to her four-year-old son.

The little fellow ran to the corner of the kitchen and took a small pan and towel from the nail beneath the sink. His mother put water in the pan which John had placed in a chair. Then John began to wash his hands and to sing:

"I washed my hands this morning, so very clean and white. He did a very good job both at singing and washing."

"I can't see my face, so Mother wipes it," he told his aunt and stood still while this was being done.

"When did this miracle occur?" the aunt asked when John had gone to the office to call his father. "He used to cry and scream when you tried to clean him up for meal-time."

"That was before I realized how much children love to play and sing and repeat rhymes," his mother smiled. "John discovered the cure himself. It happened in this way: One day he had been naughty and I made him sit in the corner. As usual he cried. I went about my work in the next room, but could still hear him. Suddenly his crying stopped; he laughed and I heard him talking to himself. My curiosity got the better of me and I went to the door to listen. He was reciting 'Little Jack Horner' and making all the gestures. That gave me an idea. I decided to use his love of play, verse and song to help him do the right things."

"Water is one of John's chief troubles. He loves a lot of water for a long time and dislikes a little of it for any time. By using song and action John now enjoys cleaning up before meals. Another nice thing we do comes at the end of a bath. It used to be that leaving the bathtub brought on a battle, now we say 'bye-bye' to him, giving the proper action to them, giving the proper action to them."

"I jump right out of the tub, tub, tub. And with my towel rub, rub, rub."

"John used to leave toys strewn all over the floor. Nothing short of punishment would get him to put them in their box when he finished playing. After going through stage after stage with him, I decided to arrange two shelves under the windows in the dining room and try the verse idea for getting him to put his toys away. I played the game first myself without asking him to join in; but soon he came of his own accord and has played the game ever since. This is what we say:

"My blocks live on the first shelf. My ball lives on top. They're going home together. Just see them hop, hop, hop. Different toys are named until all have gone home."

Bedtime was another difficult time. Now to the tune of "Little Drops of Water" we sing: "I step aboard my steamship To Slumberland I go. Quietly, so quietly. So no one will know."

The "stepping aboard" gets him into bed, and keeping it a secret helps him get to sleep.

"I'm glad I thought of the plan. Children love to play and by giving them the words that suggest proper action, life is made so much easier for them and for the older members of the family."

SCISSORED EDITORIAL

BOY SCOUTS' WEEK

We are in the midst of observance of the sixteenth anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America. Each day of the celebration will be devoted to some phase of Scout work so as to impress not alone the 800,000 members of the organization in the United States, but some of the 8,000,000 of Scout age who are not members.

The Boy Scout movement began in England 18 years ago and was brought to the United States two years later. Its adoption in this country was so whole-hearted that Scouting ever since has had a decidedly American tinge. During the 16 years of existence of the organization in the United States, more than 2,000,000 boys have registered as Scouts and pledged themselves to observe the Scout oath and law.

A boy that observes those two pledges is bound to be a better citizen. The oath is a pledge "to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally aware and morally straight."

The Scout law provides that the Scout must be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, brave, clean and reverent. There is not the boy who would not be better for having been instructed in such characteristics.

Scout work teaches boys the elements of genuine manhood. It gives them better health, makes them self-reliant, impresses the value of honesty and thrift, instructs them in the essentials of citizenship, teaches them how to enjoy themselves and entertains them in real boy fashion.

An organization that honestly tries to do all these things is entitled to the support of the American public. The week deserves success, not alone for the value of Scouting to the members of the organization, but because it affords thousands of other boys who do not understand its motives an opportunity to learn them.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MY BRIDGE PARTNERS

My partner never holds the cards. And when I pass he goes to "four."

My hand he scornfully regards. He thinks I should have something more.

My partner is the one who makes so many horrible mistakes.

My partner won't return my lead. And when I bid, he takes me out. He doubles when there is no need. He leaves me floundering about.

He may know how to play, but he trumps high cards when he plays with me.

I always get him when he's had. Or has been up too late at night.

No luck at bridge I've ever had. My partner's never really right. I get him when he's in the dumps. And can not even count the trumps.

It is my luck always to hear: "I'm sorry, partner, I forgot! I should have led a club! I fear. I can't explain why I did not."

All that my partners do for me, is offer an apology.

Oh, partner, just before I pass. Forever from life's little game. Just once I wish you'd show your class.

Just once support a trump I name. I'll die with one-entrant about. Then gladly let you take me out.

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Plainview Bulldogs Eliminate Lubbock Westerners

LEVELLAND TAKES SLOW GAME FROM BROWNFIELD

The Levelland cagers won a close-fought contest with the final count favoring the Levelland with a score of 18-14.

The Levelland club has a "buddy" club having two sets of brothers on the floor to start with, namely: Three brothers, F. A., and C. Leddy and two brothers D. and L. Pope. This is something that is quiet different from the greater majority of the lineups.

The game was slow and displayed but few moments of fighting. The Brownfield club was too late with their offense drive and were unable to overcome the already established lead of the Levellanders.

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	T.P.
Herrod, f	3	2	3	7
Ballard, f	3	1	0	2
Chambliss, c	0	1	1	3
Miller, g	1	1	0	2
Dallas, g	2	0	0	0
TOTAL	9	5	4	14

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	T.P.
Leddy, f	0	3	2	8
Leddy, A. f	0	1	1	3
Pope, L. c	4	2	0	4
Leddy, C. g	0	1	0	2
Pope, D. g	4	0	1	1
McCullough, c	1	0	0	0
Cole, g	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	9	7	4	18

Referee: Bucy, Texas Tech; timer: Wolford, Texas Tech; scorer: Dow, winning club, Levelland; losing club, Brownfield.

Floydada Defeats Roaring Springs With 37-6 Count

The Roaring Springs five was helpless and were trodden in the worst defeat of the district tournament last night at the high school gymnasium when the Floydada whirlwind blew hard to put over a 37 to 6 count on the Motley County city.

The offense of the whirlwinds was terrific and was a continuous running of field goals. The first half ended with the count 20-3 with the whirlwinds.

The husky whirlwinder playing running forward, Edward, rolled in 12 field goals in the encounter and one free making a total of 25 points over half of the Floydada score. His shots were all under the goal and seldom missed one.

Roaring Springs presented one of the most inexperienced clubs in the tournament was greatly the cause of their defeat.

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	Total
Edwards, f	1	12	1	25
Watkins, f	0	2	0	4
Swain, c	0	2	0	4
Green, g	0	2	0	4
Bosley, g	1	1	0	2
De Cordova, f	1	1	0	2
Harris, g	2	0	0	0
Marshall, g	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	7	18	1	37

Referee: Bucy, Texas Tech; timer: Wolford, Texas Tech; scorer: Dow, winning club, Floydada; losing club, Roaring Springs.

Stanton Buffaloes Stampede to Eliminate Dunn Owls

Stanton Buffaloes defeated and eliminated the Dunn Owls of Scurry county this afternoon at the Lubbock high school gymnasium with a score of 21-14. The game was one of intense interest and the score was never one way or the other until the last two minutes of play when the Buffaloes started their stampede and rushed over three field goals to win the game.

Pollock of the Buffaloes was high point man on the court the afternoon ringing up six field goals and four free tosses with a total of 16 points of Stanton's entire 21.

The Dunn club put up a stiff offense drive but were not accurate with their field shots.

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	Total
Durham, f	2	3	1	7
Quitt, f	0	0	1	1
Billingley, c	2	1	0	3
Price, c	1	0	0	0
Irwin, g	0	1	0	2
Quitt, g	0	1	0	2
TOTAL	5	6	2	16

Referee: Bucy, Texas Tech; timer: Wolford, Texas Tech; scorer: Dow, winning club, Stanton; losing club, Dunn.

Plainview Enters Semi-Finals With Stanton Victory

The most interesting contest of the entire tournament yesterday and last evening was the game between Plainview Bulldogs and the Stanton Buffaloes which resulted with the Bulldogs the winners with a victorious toss of Pearce the outstanding offense man of the Plainview five. The final count was 20-18.

Stanton Buffaloes gained the lead a doublet throughout the contest until the last two minutes when Spree was started with the aggressive offense drive which cost the Buffaloes a game and victory for Plainview.

The game was even more interesting than the Plainview-Lubbock game that was played on the high school floor yesterday afternoon.

Both teams displayed able coaching and were clean in their basketball tactics. Good sportsmanship on the part of both quintets was characteristic of the affair.

Pollock, Stanton forward, was high point man of the event scoring 11 of the club's 18.

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	Total
McCown, f	1	1	0	2
Pearce, f	2	1	1	3
Popley, f	2	3	0	6
Teague, c	3	2	2	6
Lowe, g	1	0	1	1
J. Craig, g	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	9	7	5	20

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	Total
Pollock, f	2	5	2	11
Blocker, f	0	3	0	6
Shortes, c	1	0	0	0
Kelly, g	0	0	1	1
Ward, g	2	0	0	0
TOTAL	5	8	2	18

Referee: Van Tungen; timer: Wilson, scorer, Higginbotham; winning club, Plainview; losing club, Stanton.

Tahoka Bulldogs Drop Cage Tilt To Lorenzo

The Lorenzo Wildcats went into a frenzy early in the second half and overcame the lead run by the Tahoka Bulldogs and took the game with a final score of 19-11.

The Tahoka club broke down in their offense after B. Davis, the center for Tahoka, was taken from the game in the first part of the last quarter on account of getting four personal fouls. He seemed to have been the center of the entire Tahoka club as others of the team would look to him for plays that should be made and when he was taken from the game the club spirit seemed to have died.

Brackene of the Wildcats was high point man for the game ringing up four field goals for a total of eight points. The Lorenzo team displayed good coaching on their ability to handle the ball and floor work. They were sometimes inaccurate on their field goals but nevertheless threw a good part of their shots assuring them the game.

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	Total
Brackene, f	0	5	0	8
McReynolds, f	3	2	0	4
Hale, c	4	2	0	4
Watson, g	1	0	3	3
Adcock, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	8	8	3	19

The Lineup

	F	FG	FT	Total
S. Davis, f	0	3	1	7
Munn, f	1	0	0	0
B. Davis, c	4	2	0	4
King, g	1	0	0	0
Hackney, g	1	0	0	0
C. Barnes, f	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	7	5	1	11

Referee: Bucy, Texas Tech; timer: Wolford, Texas Tech; scorer: Dow, winning club, Lorenzo; losing club, Tahoka; time of periods 8 minute quarters.

Seven World's Records May Be Broken

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Seven world's records may fall Saturday night at the annual Wilco AA games.

Charley Hoff, the Norwegian eagle is practically certain to better his own unofficial mark of 13 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, and in the opinion of leading American athletic coaches, is capable of clearing 14 feet.

Other records which Wilco officials expect to have broken are those for the 500 and 1,000 meter runs, the 80 yards low and high hurdles, the 3,000 meters walk and the 3,000 meters run in which Willie Ritola will try to better Paavo Nurmi's mark of 8:26.25.

INDIVIDUAL DEPOSITS IN BANKS DECREASE

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—Decrease of \$3,907,258.22 in individual deposits in 834 state banks is shown in a comparative statement for September and December bank calls. Sept. 28 there were individual deposits aggregating \$178,282,417.36, and Dec. 31, \$174,375,159.14.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

In Again, Out Again

SCHULTZ REFUSES TO BE KEPT OUT OF MAJORS



By JOHN SORDS
(Nationally known Sports Authority and Cartoonist)

No one yet has gained the distinction of playing on every team in one of the big leagues.

One, however, is close to completing this odd record.

Joe Schultz, who finished last season with the Cincinnati Reds, is the man.

All he has to do now is to play with the Giants and his happiness will be complete.

Schultz has collected his pay from every one of the other National League clubs and one occasion had a taste of American League ball as a member of the Best Red Sox.

To travel is to be educated and Joe, after his extensive travels thru the various leagues, must be all of that.

His sightseeing tour thru the major league started back in 1912 with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Few young players make good on their first tour at big league ball and Schultz was not one of the few.

Pittsburgh sent him to Akron of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League and he showed so much there that the spring of 1913 found him back in the National League with the Braves.

Soon after his arrival in Boston Manager Stallings announced that he had the greatest young player he had seen in years.

Evidently Schultz failed to live up to George's expectations, for in midseason he was again on his merry journey, this time to Montreal.

You can't keep a good man down, and Joe popped up again in 1915 with the Robins. He hung on there until midseason, when he was sent to the Cubs by the winter route.

Cubs sent him back to Pittsburgh. Releases came thick and fast and by that time he must have been used to reading them. His second release from Pittsburgh, shortly after the opening of the 1916 season, sent him on a long ride to Los Angeles.

The coast was a long way off, but distance nothing, and during 1917 Schultz started on his way back. He finished that season with Kansas City of the American Association after a brief stay with Toronto.

In 1919 he was back. This time with the Cardinals, who gave Kansas City seven players, almost a full team, for the second-sacker. Schultz stuck with the Cardinals until 1924 when he was shifted to the Phillies.

Another release last season gave him to the Reds.

Unfortunately for Joe, not once did he catch on to a pennant winning team. He left the Braves before they won the 1914 world's series and was with Brooklyn the year before that team won its first pennant.

HOLKE RELEASED FROM CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—The Cincinnati National league club Friday released Walter Holke, veteran first baseman who played with several National league teams, to Indianapolis of the American association and optioned Harry Toppel, recruit first sacker, to Birmingham, N. Y.

Stockton Henry, of the Avalanche, returned to his home here yesterday after attending the bedside of his mother who for several days has been seriously ill. Her condition is greatly improved, Mr. Henry said.

Tournament Narrowed Down To Four High School Clubs

Under the able direction of Coach E. Y. Freeland of the Texas Tech athletic department and the assistance of a good working combination in referee Von Eunglen and Bucy the Lubbock district tournament is under full swing and sixteen clubs have been trimmed down to four which will play this afternoon and the finals ending the tournament tonight at the Texas Tech gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The program that has been arranged by Coach "Big Un" for today as follows: Lorenzo will meet Floydada at the Tech gymnasium at 2 o'clock. Littlefield will meet Plainview at 3 o'clock and the winners of the two games will meet in the finals at 8 o'clock.

The tournament has been run off in the smoothest manner that it has ever been. This is greatly responsible to the work of Coach Freeland and his able staff of assistants.

Tahoka Squeezes Out On Dickens With 29-28

Dickens, of Dickens county, was defeated by one free goal on the Tech floor yesterday afternoon by the Tahoka Bulldogs. The final count was 29-28. A very exciting game was made of the contest due to the narrow margin that was held by both teams.

All the way through Dickens had led Tahoka by 2 points until the beginning of the third period when a field was made by B. Davis, Bulldog center, which tied the game.

The next play the Bulldogs netted a 1 point lead from a technical foul and from there on Tahoka kept the lead until the final blast was signaled from the referee, Von Tungen.

B. Davis was greatly responsible for the victory over Dickens by chalking up 10 field goals and one free toss.

The line-up:

	F	FG	FT	Total
S. Davis, f	0	2	3	7
Munn, f	2	0	0	0
B. Davis, c	3	10	1	21
King, g	0	0	0	0
Hackney, g	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	5	12	4	29

Referee: Von Tungen; timer: Wilson; scorer, Higginbotham; winning club, Tahoka; losing club, Dickens.

LAMESA FORFEITS TO LITTLEFIELD

The Littlefield-Lamesa game that was called at 2 o'clock was forfeited to the Littlefield cagers due to the fact that the Lamesa club failed to appear for the contest. The Lamesa club was partially unorganized owing to the fact that several of the players after reaching here were unable to participate in the tournament.

Referee: Von Tungen; timer: Wilson, Texas Tech; scorer, Higginbotham; losing club, Lamesa; winning club, Littlefield.

QUICK RESULTS FOR MARRIAGE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, received the following telegram from a miner in Tamaqua, Pa.:

"Desire get married the day strike is settled. Advise."

Later in the day Lewis replied: "Your wire received. Get married today."

Bulldogs Run Amuck Defeating The High School Westerners In A Hotly Contested Game Yesterday 22 to 10

The Lubbock high school Westerners were bitterly defeated by the Plainview Bulldogs at the high school gymnasium yesterday afternoon with the final count of 22 to 10. The Bulldogs rushed into the actual scoring and were far in the offense with three field goals before the Westerners got settled into the game; but never did the Westerners tie or have the lead of the game throughout the entire period of playing. At the close of the first half the score stood Lubbock 2, Plainview 5.

The floor work of Hays was spectacular but it was all a loss as the shots made at the goals were not accurate and would fall in the hands of the Bulldogs and work to a field goal for the Plainview quintet.

Many substitutions were made by Coach Noles, mentor of the Westerners, in an effort to find a combination that would net more counting but the stiff defense of the Bulldogs offset all combinations that were used by the Lubbock coach.

Teague the wiry center of the Bulldogs, was by far the most valuable man of either club; his accurate shots at long distances were the most flashy and brilliant events of the contest. He was a nucleus from which the mighty offensive drives of the Bulldogs were made. Teague was high point man of the game hurling five field goals for his club with a total of ten points of the 22 made by the Plainview cagers.

"Big" Ing, stalwart standing guard, was easily the best pick of the defense men on the floor at the time the Plainview-Lubbock game was being played. He was alert on following the ball and was from one side of the floor to the other in an effort to check the Bulldog offense.

Good sportsmanship was displayed by the members of both clubs and was a hard, clean fought game. Bucy, referee of the tilt, declared it was one of the most interesting and clean fought games he has ever officiated.

Both Coach Hays and Noles greeted one another with congratulations and each wished the other the best of luck.

The line-up:

	F	FG	FT	T.P.
Plainview—				
McCown (C) f	1	1	0	2
Pearce f	3	1	2	4
Teague c	1	5	0	10
Lowe g	1	1	0	2
Craig g	1	0	2	4
Copeland f	0	1	0	2
TOTAL	7	9	4	22

Lubbock—

	F	FG	FT	T.P.
Hays (C) f	1	1	0	2
Adkinson f	0	2	0	4
Reed c	2	1	0	2
Ing g	2	0	0	0
Hardberger g	0	1	0	2
Caviness f	0	0	0	0
Allen g	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	5	5	0	10

Referee: Bucy, Texas Tech; time: Wolford, Texas Tech; scorer, Dow; time of periods 8 minute quarters; winning club, Plainview; losing club, Lubbock.

Roaring Springs Won Over Semi-Nole 18 to 13

The Gaines county representative, Seminole, was eliminated by the Roaring Springs team in a hotly contested affair yesterday afternoon on the Tech floor. The count was 18-13.

Both clubs were more on offense than on the defense and accounted for the narrow margin accumulated by the Roaring Springs cagers.

Godfrey of the Roaring Springs aggregation won the distinction of being the high point man in the affair by tossing four field goals and one free toss.

The line-up:

	F	FG	FT	Total
Godfrey f	0	4	1	9
Stephens f	3	1	2	4
Lee c	0	0	0	0
Havis g	0	2	1	5
Davis g	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	7	4	18

Seminole—

	F	FG	FT	Total
Whitaker f	0	1	0	2
Childress f	0	0	0	0
Duff c	0	3	0	6
Wharton g	1	0	0	0
Burrows g	0	0	0	0
Lord g	2	2	1	5
TOTAL	5	6	1	13

Referee: Von Tungen; timer: Wilson, Texas Tech; scorer, Higginbotham; losing club, Seminole; winning club, Roaring Springs.

Littlefield Defeated Levelland

In the contests held at the Tech gym last night the Littlefield club used a stiff offense machine to defeat the Levelland club out 44-12.

The stellar floor work of Woods and Lacy accounted for the great margin registered

South Plains Aggie Exes Organize Club

The South Plains Texas Aggie Exes are now on the map, and according to 35 ex-students of Texas A. and M. College who gathered at the cafeteria out at the Tech last night, they are there to stay.

The purpose of the gathering as explained by acting chairman, Ray C. Mowery, was to bring together and keep together the ex-students of the college.

Texas A. and M. has always been quoted as the school with a spirit, a spirit that is in evidence in the active student body and in the individuals who have attended. Proof of that spirit was shown by attendance of several ex-es from the year one up to the middle ages. Mr. Clark, 1892, made an interesting talk as did each of his two sons who also attended the college.

Dean Leidigh, W. L. Stangel and Mr. Dahlberg, A. and M. men of the Tech faculty, C. E. Maedgen, J. R. Pendleton, Ed Parnell, Charlie Reed and N. L. Peters each pledged their support to the club in interesting talks.

The Dutch lunch then began to take the attention of the crowd and held them until the introduction by Mr. McMillan of the famous Mexican athlete (the man who throws the propeller, if that's the right word) W. T. "Famine" Strange. Mr. Strange talked fluently and at length upon the great healing powers of "that concentrated fluid called Talmac."

After the excitement subsided Hunt, Knox and Walters sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Good-bye to Texas," the latter bringing down the house.

The meeting was then called to order by Chairman Mowery for the purpose of electing officers for the club, the result was as follows: W. L. Stangel, president; Ray C. Mowery, Mr. Dahlberg, N. L. Peters, Glenn Hunt, vice presidents; R. H. Waters, secretary and treasurer; W. T. Strange, reporter.

President Stangel outlined the possibilities of the new club and expressed hopes that the spirit shown by those present would continue in the making of the future of the club. The other officers each pledged themselves to their duties before amid the strains of "Saw Varsity's Horns Off" and Good-bye to Texas." The South Plains Texas Aggie ex-Students Club ended its initial meeting.

MRS. W. D. CRUMP DIES AT FAMILY HOME

Mrs. W. D. Crump, 80 years of age, died at the family home at Shallowater at 11:00 o'clock Friday morning of pneumonia.

Mrs. Crump had been in robust health despite her age until Monday when she took ill, and grew steadily worse until the end.

The body was prepared for burial by the Rix Undertaking Company and is being held awaiting funeral arrangements that cannot be made until relatives have been heard from. She is survived by her husband and four children, Bob, of Shallowater, and Dan, of Mission, Texas, and Misses Mamie and Katie Bell Crump of Lubbock and Shallowater.

Dan is expected to arrive here late today or early Sunday, and it was stated yesterday that funeral services will probably be conducted at the First Christian Church here Sunday afternoon at about three o'clock.

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the church here of which the deceased was a member, stated that an effort is being made to have Rev. J. T. Chase, of Colorado City, Texas, conduct the services. Rev. Chase was at one time pastor of the church here and is a cherished friend of the Crump family.

The deceased and her husband came to Lubbock during the early days, in fact, she was among the first white women to make her home here, since which time they have been prominent in affairs of this county and have enjoyed the friendship and esteem of the entire citizenship.

More Profit From Small Flock of Poultry

I know, from actual experience, that there is profit, as well as pleasure to be obtained from small flock of backyard fowls. Of course, where you make poultry your entire business and go into it on a large scale, by using judgment and good business sense in the proper selection, proper care, correct feed, etc., the returns are greater and success is just as certain. But proportionately, the percent of profit is much higher with a small flock than with the larger.

The choice of strain or type depends upon the purpose in view. If egg production for home consumption is your primary purpose, and your time, yard space and finances are limited, which fits my own case then I would always choose the utility type. I have had Rhode Island Red and Buff Orpington pullets lay side by side with the leghorns, not only laying a large, rich egg, but laying every day and as many days as some "record-hens."

At present, I have twelve young hens, selected for their laying qualities (the only kind to consider). That these hens are profitable my books unquestionably prove.

Although the larger type of chicken consumes some more feed than the smaller type, their value for table or market use is much higher and they are easier kept within limited bounds.

With flocks of all sizes, whether the utility or strictly laying strains I would keep the eggs fertile, unless of course, breeding was my purpose. In this way you do not only have eggs that keep well but eggs that bring the top market price. I would never think of keeping a rooster with the small back yard flock. In the flock of twelve a rooster, because of his size, will add about 10 per cent to the feed bill.

Even with this little bunch of certain amount of care must be given them every morning and evening. You cannot neglect, or starve eggs from hens of any type. Well ventilated, clean, roomy quarters must be given them. With so few fowls this item is easily cared for. The necessary variety in their feed, consisting of the mixed grains, mash, either dry or wet, (I prefer the dry, though) and green succulent food of some kind, are absolutely necessary to the laying hen. Plenty of clean water is another requisite. During the winter when ice is prevalent, I see to it that they get clean, tepid water early in the mornings and just before they go to roost.

A small patch of oats in the corner of the yard or just outside, or grass on the lawn may furnish plenty of green food for the small flock. All this takes but little of your time and money, and from the business standpoint is a good investment. However, aside from this viewpoint, there is so much pleasure and real joy to be gotten from possessing a flock of beautiful, healthy singing hens.

Nothing gives one more wholesome pleasure than to keep in harmony with the law of life by watching and helping the growth of plants and animals, and to have a fine little flock of laying pullets, besides being profitable, is an investment in pleasure similar to beautifying your home with beautiful flowers. There is real joy too, in being able to go out in your own backyard and find a big handful of fresh, wholesome eggs for your table use.

There is one thing I would suggest to anyone who is considering the purchase of laying hens. That is, secure a chart or guide, if you are not already an adept, to help you in selecting the right type for laying. In a short time anyone can learn the main essential points to consider and can make good selections.—Contributed.

PETERSON JURY IS LOCKED

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 12.—The jury in the trial of Carl J. Peterson, former bank commissioner of Kansas, was ordered locked up shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night after deliberating unsuccessfully since 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Peterson is accused of conspiring with Jonathan M. Davis during the latter's administration as governor, to sell a pardon to Walter Grundy, convicted banker of Hutchinson, Kansas.

After deliberating two and one half hours, the foreman of the jury returned to the courtroom and requested that portions of the testimony be re-read.

MARSEILLES, France.—When the U. S. S. Pittsburgh steamed out of Ville France the other day, following shore leave for the tars, she carried a load of bottles of perfume. Riviera shopkeepers report a run on perfume every time an American warship visits these waters.

C. C. McCARTY A DEMOCRAT Candidate for SHERIFF Lubbock County, Texas

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Another Storm Hits California Much Damage

By United News
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Another terrific storm is pounding at the shores of California.

Gales ripping in from the Pacific ocean left a trail of destruction along the coast line Friday and cost the lives of six men, swept over the board from the wrecked launch Oriole in Santa Monica bay. At the Golden Gate heads tremendous seas were running. Portions of the steam schooner Yosemite, which foundered off the coast earlier in the week, pounded against the Lur-line baths pier and tore away large sections of the structure.

Damage amounting to \$200,000 was caused at Santa Cruz when gales and a six foot tide demolished a portion of the Sea Cliff Park sea wall. Concessions at Seabright were flooded, two band stands were swept and municipal piers were washed into the ocean and parts of pleasure away.

At Porterville, 150 miles from the coast, howling wind storm uprooted a dozen trees, tore down wires and caused the collapse of a small house.

Ships at sea reported 60 foot seas and seventy mile gales, with coastwise schedules running six to ten hours behind normal.

Rains were general throughout the state.

The world's cotton crop in 1925 reached 25,298,000 bales, an increase of more than 2,000,000 bales over 1924.

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We are in the market for Dry Bones. Will give top market price. Also buy rags and all kind of junk.
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503 Ave. H Phone 1079J

DR. E. O. STEPHENS
Chiropractor
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LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND. Let us train you and place you on a good position. It will pay you to begin a business career in Lubbock, the "Hub of the Plains."
Phone 335 P. O. Box 863 1316 I-2 Ave. I

DON'T USE INFERIOR GRAVEL
in your Concrete—it ruins your cement and hurts your business. Buy where you can always get good quality.
QUALITY AND SERVICE
E. N. BOWLEY SAND AND GRAVEL YARD
1-18 PHONE 1157 North Avenue I

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
Showing all the newest creations in Spring Dresses, Coats and Millinery. We also have a complete work room and are in position to remodel your old hats, at a very moderate price.
MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
1111 Avenue J
"Between Broadway and Main"

LUBBOCK-LEVELLAND STAGE
USING CLOSED CARS
Motto "COMFORT and COURTESY"
Stage Leaves Lubbock, 8:30 A. M. (Union Bus Terminal Station)
Stage Leaves Levelland, 4:00 P. M. (Wilson Drug Store)
PHONE 123—UNION BUS TERMINAL LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AUDITS — SYSTEMS — INCOME TAX
WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX SERVICE
WEST AND SHORT
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
ABILENE AND LUBBOCK
202 TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 1483

LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
A. R. McDANIEL, Manager
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINES, ST. LOUIS CASH REGISTERS
Repairs, Rebuilding a Specialty. Ribbons, Supplies.
Telephone 930
914 THIRTEENTH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS



New Shirts

Color's the Thing in Shirts This Spring

Colorful spring is well reflected in the new shirts. Large checks and stripes in shirts with collars attached or to match. Materials are printed broadcloths and madras. Our connections with a well known shirtmaker has enabled us to present an unusual selection priced at \$2.00 upwards.

WE INVITE YOUR EARLY INSPECTION.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Dependable Merchandise

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Temple Ellis Bldg PHONE 1470

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Eggs, Fresh Country, per dozen...20c
Crisco, 6 pound \$1.25
Crisco, 3 pound 63c
Yams, Extra good, per pound...3 1-2c
Calumet, 10 lb. size \$1.48
Coffee, Maxwell House 3 lb. \$1.48
Coffee, Maxwell House 1 lb. 50c
Catsup, Lippincott, large size, 23c
Compound, 8 lb. bucket \$1.25
Pineapple, Sunkist, 2 1-2 size 28c
Soap, P. & G., 10 bars..... 39c
Raisins, 4 lb. package, seedless... 44c
Crackers, 6 lb. box 75c
Flour, Light Crust, Belle of Vernon
24 pound sack \$1.25
Flour, Light Crust, Belle of Vernon
12 pound sacks 65c

Spikes Brothers

1212 Ave H.
Phone 860
We deliver anywhere in the city for fifteen cents

LUBBOCK CLINIC
Third floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200
CLINIC STAFF
Dr. J. F. Campbell
Dr. V. V. Clark
Dr. J. E. Crawford
Dr. W. N. Lemmon
Dr. J. R. Lemmon
Dr. G. M. Terry

Ellwood Hospital
OPEN HOSPITAL STAFF
Phone 902
Dr. J. F. Campbell
General Surgery
Dr. G. C. Castleberry
Genito Urinary, Surgery, Diseases of Women
Dr. V. V. Clark
Medicine and Physio Therapy
Dr. J. E. Crawford
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Dr. W. N. Lemmon
Surgery, Diseases of Women
Dr. J. R. Lemmon
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
Dr. L. L. Martin
Dentist
Dr. R. L. McLaughlin
Physician and Surgeon
Dr. M. H. Starnes
Gen. Medicine
Dr. S. H. Stewart
Physician and Surgeon
Dr. G. M. Terry
Oral Surgery and X-Ray
Dr. F. W. Zachary
Osteopath
Miss Jane Hooks
Supt. of Nurses
Miss Edna Womack
Laboratory Technician

Hereford Paving Bonds Sold To Brown-Crummer

HEREFORD, Feb. 12 — Brown-Crummer Investment Company of Wichita, Kansas, was the successful bidder for the bonds for the paving and extension of water mains in Hereford, and this company purchased the bonds Wednesday of this week for these projects. Seven Companies submitted bids. The bonds sold at about par and accrued interest.

Last week Hereford voted six to one on the issuance of \$67,000 worth of paving bonds and \$7,500 worth of bonds for the extension of water and sewer facilities. Everything will be done to get the paving-work under way just as soon as possible so that it can be completed by the time crops start moving next fall. Around forty blocks in the residence section will be paved.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS SPENDING LARGE SUMS ON IMPROVEMENTS

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 12.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is spending approximately \$11,000 in Lockney in improvements. There has been a large construction crew at work here for the past week and when the work is completed Lockney will have one of the best telephone systems on the South Plains. The chamber of commerce is sponsoring a move to place a telephone at the disposal of every farmer in the Lockney trade territory. The telephone company is endeavoring to give the rural patrons of Floyd county first class service.

YAKIMA CANUTT'S NEWEST PICTURE

For the movie lovers who respond to fast action, hardy melodrama, thrills and the finest riding to be seen anywhere there is a picture of paramount importance at the Lyric Theater where that noblest of 'em all, Yakima Canutt, is displaying his best wares. The world's champion cowboy does himself proud in a rattling story under the title "The Human Tornado." Two rides down precipitous mountain sides, swimming a rearing river with a wound in his arm, riding out of his saddle with his horse between him and the whizzing bullets, Indian-fashion, and a few other stunts like this are "Yak's" regular diet. He does them all in "The Human Tornado," and is ably supported by a corking cast. Ben Wilson, producer of the Canutt features for F. B. O. directed this picture as he did the others of the series, of which this is the fourth.

Vanilla brick ice cream with strawberry heart—a Valentine special Saturday and Sunday—Bell Ice Cream Co.

New Mexican Town Faces Extinction By "Moving Sands"

ALMAGORDO, New Mexico, Feb. 12.—Unlike Pompeii, which was inundated in a day, the town of Almagordo looks forward to being wiped out 250 years from now.

The great White Sands, which occupy a portion of one of the riverless valleys of southern New Mexico, are moving steadily toward the town at the rate of a mile each 20 years. The sands cover an area of 270 square miles and some of the dunes rise 50 feet in the air. The White Sands are really crystallized gypsum, blown from an ancient lake bed to the westward by the unchanging winds of countless centuries. The sands have the appearance of vast hills of drifted snow.

At present, roads which some 35 years ago were marked on maps, are no wonder the hills of pure white gypsum. Residents believe the movements of sand will prove irresistible to all efforts of man to stop them.

Court of Honor to Conclude Scout Week

This evening at the First Presbyterian church a great Court of Honor service for the South Plains Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be conducted as the final program of Boy Scout week which celebrated the 16th anniversary of scouting in America.

A contest will be engaged in by all of the six troops of Lubbock to determine what troop can enlist the largest attendance of Boy Scouts parents at the meeting. The troop that wins this contest will be privileged to give an account of its accomplishments during the last year, with perhaps a few reports of how they overcame other troops in contests.

The building will be decorated in colors of each of the Scout troops, the parents of the Scouts to be ushered to that portion of the building decorated by the troop in which their son or sons have membership. Ten minute talks will be made by Judge Mullican, Walter P. Jennings, Jack M. Lewis, H. D. Woods, L. S. Harkey and others.

Orchestra music will be a feature of the program.

MULE'S BITE FORCES AMPUTATING MAN'S LEG

SEYMOUR, Texas, Feb. 12.—For an hour an infuriated mule maintained the grip of its strong teeth on the calf of Alf Ellis' leg while Ellis stabbed it repeatedly in the head

with his pocket knife. Mrs. Ellis discovered her husband's plight and with a neighbor rushed to the rescue.

They stabbed the animal again and again, finally forced it to release its hold, and took Ellis to the Seymour hospital. It was found necessary to amputate the leg.

N. DAK. NONPARTISANS OPEN STATE CONVENTION

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 12.—Non-

partisans of North Dakota met in state convention here today to choose their ticket for the republican June primaries.

A complete state ticket, a platform, a U. S. Senator for both the short and long terms, and three congressmen are to be endorsed.

Vanilla brick ice cream with strawberry heart—a Valentine special Saturday and Sunday—Bell Ice Cream Co.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

LUMBER

Sold
On the Installment Plan
Ask Us
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 419 Thirteenth St. and Ave. G
3-2-26

CHEAPER PRICES At SAUNDERS' STORE

1207 Broadway
THRIFT FLOUR, Highest Pat. 24 lb. sack \$1.23
POTATOES Sweet and Irish per lb 4 1-2c
SUGAR CORN, No. 2 can, each 11c
TOMATOES, No. 2 standard 7 1-2c
ORANGES, Sweet and juicy, per doz. 25c
PORK AND BEANS, No. 2 cans each, 9c
TURNIP GREENS by bunch and Lettuce by head each 9c
SOAPS, 10 P. & G. Almond, 2 Cream Oil, 2 Gold Dust and 1 Light House Cleanser for 79c

SUGAR, LARD, HONEY and OTHER THINGS VERY CHEAP

GROWING VOLUME FOLLOWED BY STILL Lower Prices

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

East Texas

Yams

Extra Fancy Kiln Dried, per lb.

3 1/2c

Eggs

Fresh Country, per doz.

23c

OLEO

Armour's Nut brand Oleomargarine, per lb.

19c

Sugar

PURE CANE 10 lbs. in Cloth bags for

65c

MACARONI

Noodles, Spaghetti, Vermicello, all brands, per pkg.

6c

PEACHES

Bold Bond 2 1-2 Size in heavy syrup, each

21c

Fresh

COCOANUTS

Large, Fresh and Full of Milk, each

7 1/2c

Pure Sugar

CANDY

Mixed, per lb.

12 1/2c

CELERY

Jumbo and Roswell, per bunch

15c

BANANAS

Nice Fruit not over ripe, per doz.

19c

BACON

Wilson's Certified box, per lb.

41c

FRESH TANGERINES, PINEAPPLES, GRAPES, CAULIFLOWER, TOMATOES, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, ETC.

JUST THE REAL GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

McLARTY'S

'M' SYSTEM

Cudahy's
Puritan
100% Pure Leaf



"The Perfect Shortening"

"The Test Tells"

Puritan Lard is "The Perfect Shortening" and superior for every cooking purpose. This super-quality is due to the fact that Puritan is 100% pure leaf, open kettle rendered, free from moisture and has that necessary grainy texture which insures perfect mixing with other baking ingredients. Because of this it requires less Puritan Lard to produce light, fluffy pastry and crisp, tender pie crust.

For deep frying, Puritan Lard assures delicious cooked foods. The golden brown seal which Puritan quickly forms around the food keeps in the natural flavor. You never have greasy food when you use Puritan.

Puritan Lard is smokeless at cooking temperature. It does not absorb food flavors, therefore, may be used again and again.

The Cudahy Packing Co. U.S.A. makers of Puritan Hams, Bacon, Lard

Lincoln and Prohibition

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—An Abstemious and Prohibitionist

No fact of history can be pointed out in substantiation of the often repeated charge that Abraham Lincoln was opposed to temperance or the prohibition principle. To quote him as favoring liquor is to twist the facts and misconstrue their intent.

Lincoln was a man of great strength—mentally, morally and physically. Those who knew him intimately, and those who had only passing acquaintance with him give the same testimony. His great strength made him shun any act or principle that was degrading; his character was such as to prompt him to avoid that which was weakening.

His early life had clear reflection in maturity. As a boy, his home training undoubtedly contributed to his continued practice of total abstinence. Mr. Charles T. White, in his book, "Lincoln and Prohibition," says:

"It is a significant tribute to both Thomas Lincoln (father) and Abraham Lincoln that in a community where the use of alcoholic beverages was very common, neither father nor son ever became addicted to the use of them. . . . When the customs of the time included free drinking at all celebrations, raisings, fairs and large political gatherings, it is somewhat astonishing to find that both Thomas Lincoln and his son, first in Kentucky and later in Indiana, were able to fraternize with the robust men of the countryside without forming the convivial habit which at that time was considered by the majority of people as almost necessary if a man was to become a social factor in the neighborhood. Lincoln's mother taught her children carefully and diligently the teachings of the Bible. Thus in early youth the foundation was laid upon which the man of later years built his life principles safely and securely."

During the trying days of the occupancy of the office of the President, many people had numerous opportunities to witness Lincoln's personal habits concerning the use of liquor.

General Horace Porter states an incident which may be taken as typical. The President had made a trip by boat to visit General Grant, and on landing, complained of not feeling well. A staff officer suggested: "Let me send for a bottle of champagne for you, Mr. President; that's the best remedy I know for seasickness."

"No, no, my young friend," replied the President, "I've seen many a man in my time seasick ashore from drinking that very article."

Stephen A. Douglas once challenged Lincoln with the question: "What are you a temperance man?" to which the reply was: "No, I'm not a temperance man, but I'm temperate in this—I don't drink."

Although engaged in some of the most active political campaigns ever waged in our history, and surrounded on many, and practically all occasions with drinking men, and with drink well supplied, Lincoln never varied for a moment from his temperate habits.

When he received official notification of his nomination by the Chicago convention for the Presidency, it was suggested that entertainment should be provided for, including liquors. Mr. Charles Carleton Coffin, who was present at the ceremony, quotes Lincoln as saying:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your kind intentions, but must respectfully decline your offer. I have no liquor in my house and have never even in the habit of entertaining my friends in that way. I can not permit my friends to do for me what I will not myself do. I shall provide old water—nothin' else."

Lieutenant-Governor Koerner, a well-known opponent of prohibition, at friend of Lincoln, who was present at the notification, has said: "Ice-water, it being a very hot evening, was the only refreshment served."

If further evidence of his attitude is needed, one may find the fact that Lincoln took three temperance pledges, and it is not to be considered for a moment that having taken a pledge he would in any wise violate its obligations. In addition to taking the pledge of the Washington Society and urging others to take it, he also took the pledge of total abstinence in connection with the Sangamon Temperance Society (January 19, 1838), and that of the Sons of Temperance, of which he was a member. It is significant, as well as interesting, to note that Lincoln was not a member of any national organizations except those relating to temperance.

With such a background as this it is not to be supposed that Abraham Lincoln would be opposed to the principle of prohibition. In fact, here are instances of record where he publicly advocated temperance and the enactment of prohibitory legislation.

Lincoln looked upon slavery, temperance and universal suffrage as the great questions of moral and social reform. One biographer, erring, quotes Lincoln as saying: "All such questions must first find solution with the most enlightened souls who stand them with their eyes open. In God's own time they will be organized into law, and thus even into the fabric of our institutions."

Lord Charnwood in his book, "Abraham Lincoln," says: "His social philosophy, as he expressed it to his friends in these days, was one which contemplated not future reforms—abolition of slavery and a strict temperance policy were among them."

"Just as he became the Great Emancipator when the right time came, so he would have welcomed a day, if it might have come to him, to sign a bill forbidding forever the traffic in alcoholic liquor," says Duncan C. Milner, in "Lincoln and Liquor."

In no speech or letter did Lincoln give expression to a single word

containing the slightest sympathy for the license liquor traffic; but public acts and utterances showed hostility toward it.

On one occasion, after attaining prominence as a lawyer, Lincoln was attending court. A number of men present were much the worse from heavy drinking, and their families had suffered. A company of women who had drained the grogshop, had been arrested and prosecuted. Lincoln volunteered his services in their defense; local attorneys refused aid because of their fear of the liquor interests. Henry B. Rankin, in "Personal Recollections," states that during his appeal to the jury Lincoln turned and pointing to the "venerable Parson Berry, who was among those present—exclaimed: 'There stands the man who years ago was instrumental in convincing me of the evils of trafficking in and using spirits. I am glad I ever saw him. I am glad I ever heard and heeded his testimony on this terrible subject.'"

Mr. James B. Merwin, founder of The American Journal of Education and an early advocate of prohibition who campaigned with Lincoln in 1854 and 1855, gives the following as the gist of Lincoln's speeches in the campaign:

"This legalized liquor traffic as carried on in the saloons and grogshops is the tragedy of civilization. Good citizenship demands and requires that what is right should not only be made known, but he made prevalent; that what is evil should not only be detected and defeated, but destroyed."

"The saloon has proved itself to be the greatest foe, the most blighting curse of our modern civilization, and this is why I am a practical prohibitionist."

In an earlier speech, Mr. Merwin quotes Lincoln as saying: "The prohibition of the liquor traffic, except for medical and mechanical purposes, thus becomes the new evangel for the safety and redemption of the people from the social, political, and moral curse of the saloon and its inevitable evil consequences of drunkenness."

In yet another speech, Lincoln said: "The real issue in this controversy, the one pressing upon every mind that gives the subject careful consideration, is that legalizing the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating beverage is a wrong—as all history and every development of the traffic proves it to be—a moral, social and political wrong."

The fact that Lincoln was prominently identified with the campaign for state prohibition in Illinois in 1855, has been largely overlooked. In his book, "Lincoln and Prohibition," Charles T. White says:

"In addition to the testimony presented is the inherent proof in the established facts surrounding that campaign and the legislation in the Illinois Legislature leading up to it. The surprising vote given for prohibition at the referendum election in June, 1855, was not an accident. The propaganda was by the friends of temperance. Lincoln at that time and for years before was an avowed temperance man. The members of the Illinois Legislature who voted through the prohibition, which by the way, is the first law in the 'Public Laws of Illinois for 1855,' were 'Lincolnians' in their political thought and conduct. Generally speaking, they were Republicans, Whigs, anti-slavery and church-going people. Very many of them were then, and afterwards, Lincoln's friends and political associates."

"Investigators have come to the agreement that, Abraham Lincoln wrote the 1855 Illinois State Prohibition Law. It has been found that Lincoln prepared the first draft of the law and submitted it to his former partner, Stephen T. Logan, who made minor changes and revisions. It was introduced by B. S. Edwards. The last utterance of Lincoln on the liquor question seems to have been made to Chaplain James B. Merwin, who worked during the war under the direction of the President

combating intemperance among the soldiers. Chaplain Merwin had visited Lincoln early in the afternoon of the day the President was assassinated. As the Chaplain was leaving the President said:

"Merwin, with the help of the people, we have cleaned up a colossal job. Slavery is abolished. After reconstruction, the next great question will be the overthrow and abolition of the liquor traffic; and you know, Merwin, that my head and my heart and my hand and my purse will go into that work. Less than a quarter of a century ago, I predicted that the time would come when there would be neither a slave nor a drunkard in the land. I have lived to see, thank God, one of those prophecies fulfilled. I hope to see the other realized."

The fact that a thing was wrong was sufficient reason for Lincoln's opposing it. He knew that liquor was harmful to the individual and the traffic destructive to society. He was, therefore, abstainer and prohibitionist.

CASTLE TO BUILD NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT TAHOKA

TAHOKA, Feb. 12.—The directors of the Tahoka Independent School District have entered into a contract with the David S. Castle & Company, architects of Abilene, to build the new hundred thousand dollar high school building for this city.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

LYRIC

GOOD PICTURES AND MUSIC

TODAY—



Yakima Canutt in "The Human Tornado"

A juggernaut of horseflesh with a human thunderbolt in the saddle—A rattling, stirring, throbbing tale of adventure and love in the vast arena of the sun-soaked West!

EXTRA

"A COOK THAT CAN COOK"

A LIGHTNING COMEDY

AND "Cat Comedy"

MUSIC BY LYRIC ORCHESTRA

Special

THROUGHOUT EVERY DEPARTMENT

SPRING APPAREL

We invite you to come in and look over the hundreds of beautiful new Spring Dresses, Coats and Millinery we are now showing.

EVERY GARMENT OFFERED AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY SELLING

LUBBOCK DRESS SHOP

"Palace Theatre Building Just Around the Corner"

BOSTON STORE

Offers Unusual Values for Saturday, To-Day

Showing all the newest creations in Ladies' apparel, Coats, Dresses and Hosiery.

DRESSES



Silk Dresses, \$10.75 value for ----- \$6.95

Silk Dresses, \$15.75 value, for ----- \$9.95

Silk Dresses, \$25.75 values, for ----- \$18.75

SPRING COATS

Regular \$15.75 value for ----- \$12.75

Regular \$26.75 value for ----- \$21.75

All Silk Hosiery on sale at special discount.

Ladies' shoes, all the Season's newest, greatly reduced.

Hundreds of other specials for Saturday

The Boston Store

North Side of Square

EVERYBODY GOES TO Q. AVENUE GROCERY

on Saturday. They have so many good things to eat and such good prices. Plenty of parking space. We deliver. Phone 1236

SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. for 39c

SPUDS 10 lbs. for 39c

SUGAR 10 lbs. for 63c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 23c

Pork Sausage 15c

Peaches, No. 2 1-2 large size, heavy syrup at ----- 21c

Fresh Vegetables arriving daily, Spinach, Mustard, Turnip greens, Tomatoes, Lettuce and Celery. Our Market invites you to give us a trial. Selected meats only. Plenty of Chuck.

Q. Avenue Grocery

WE DELIVER

PHONE 1236

SPECIAL Low Prices FOR TO-DAY

Thrifty folks are buying these specials and saving lots of hard-earned money. Why not you?

Hobson's Frost Cream, 35c value for ----- 29c

Corn Husker's Lotion, 35c value for ----- 29c

Black and White Cleansing Cream, 25c value for ----- 19c

Black and White Powder, 25c value for ----- 19c

Dewitt's Cream, 25c value for ----- 19c

Garden Court Almond Cream, 50c value for ----- 39c

Garden Court Cold Cream, 50c value ----- 39c

TALCUM—25c value for ----- 19c

TALCUMS—\$1 values for ----- 89c

Body Powders, \$1.50 values for ----- \$1.19

Saponified Coconut Oil Shampoo, 50c value for ----- 39c

Palm Olive Shampoo, 50c value for ----- 39c

STACOMB—75c value for ----- 59c

FRAMED \$1.25 to PICTURES, \$1.50 values 89c

SPECIALS TO INTEREST THE MEN 75c

Garden Court Talcum—value 25c

Colonial Club Shaving Cream, value 50c

Colonial Club Shaving Lotion, value 50c

ALL THREE ITEMS TODAY FOR --

AUTO Strop Razor, value \$1 Auto Strop Strap, value .50c Jap Rose Shave Cream, value .35c ALL THREE ITEMS TODAY FOR 59c

CHRISTY RAZOR, value \$1 Christy Blades, values .35c BOTH ITEMS TODAY FOR 35c

HERE ARE MEDICINES YOU USE DAILY

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, \$1.20 value for ----- 89c

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 60c value for only ----- 49c

White Pine Cough Syrup, 50c value ----- 39c

White Pine Cough Syrup, 25c value for ----- 19c

Cherry Balsam Cough Syrup, 50c value for only ----- 39c

Bee Laxative Cough Syrup, 50c value ----- 39c

Pluto Water, 25c value for ----- 19c

Vick's Vaporub, 75c value for ----- 59c

Ben Hur Toilet Water, \$1.50 value. Narcissus Extract, \$1 value.

BOTH ITEMS TODAY FOR ----- \$1.49

VALENTINE CARDS and VALENTINE CANDY, LARGE ASSORTMENTS

Phone your orders. We deliver promptly! Four numbers that you should memorize:—

1330, 1331, 1180 and 1181—call any of them for quick and dependable service.

BOTH STORES HAVE SAME PRICES

HALSEY HALL

DRUG CO.

Two Modern Drug Stores in Lubbock

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted
for Less Than 30 Cents and
No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES
2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

LIST your property for sale with
John W. Jarrott and expect service.
Leader Bldg., room 211. Phone No.
346. 94-30

WHO BUILDS BETTER HOMES?

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay highest price for first class rags.
Avalanche. 275-1f

WANTED—Our readers and patrons
of the classified ad department to
know that we must have cash in ad-
vance for classified ads.

WANTED TO BUY
Your fat cows, yearlings, calves,
hogs. Also have market for milk
cows, stockers, bulls and etc. Phone
833 or call at 717 Broadway.
BOSLEY MARKET 98-30

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and
office man wants position in Lub-
bock, will do anything, good refer-
ence. What have you? Address
P. O. Box 2423. 104-3p

WANTED—Sack sewer. Call at
Economy Mills. Phone 1266. 104-2

WANTED—Stock to pasture, have
stall feed and good grass. Clar-
ence Simes, Phone 173-J. 104-3p

WANTED—To buy second hand
windmill and tower. Phone 187. 104-3p

WANTED your mattress and up-
holstery work. We give gold bond
clamps. Lubbock Mattress Co., C.
M. Hawes, Prop., Phone 363. 509
Broadway. 104-3p

18 YEAR OLD girl wants work for
room and board. Will give reference
Call for Mary, Phone 1521-J. 104-3p

WANTED—Permanent work by an
active young man. Can do farm
work or most any kind of work.
Phone 1359-J. 105-2

WANTED to buy fresh Jersey milk
cow. Address G. C. care Avalanche.
105-2p

FOR SALE

50x140, sewer and water, one-half
black to new school. \$450. Chas. F.
O'Neill, Phone 236. 104-3

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES—The
most desirable acreage on the mar-
ket. Drive out Ave. T. south, just
outside the corporate limits. Phone
60, M. C. McCrummen. 98-11p

MONEY TO LOAN on Lubbock
property. Business or residence.
Quick action. Money furnished dur-
ing construction. Fair valuations.
Repay monthly or annually. Chas.
F. O'Neill at the Avalanche. 81-30

NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS
OF REAL ESTATE.
Be sure and have your abstract
work done by
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Old—Strong—Reliable
Just phone 128 for prompt and
efficient service. We'll do the rest.
Is our home in room 204 Wilson
building. IRA WILSON, Mgr.

PURE HALF and half cottonseed
for sale until Feb. 25th for \$1.50
per bushel. In order to reduce stock
on hand. Get them while they last.
C. E. Hogwood, on 18th between
Jackson's Feed store and Boyd's
market. 105-10p

TRADE you clear house worth
\$8000, on a larger one. Or clear
lots or first lien notes for a good
house or lots. See me, Chas. F.
O'Neill at the Avalanche. 104-3

FOR SALE—160 acres, broke, 1 1/2
miles northwest of Anton. See R.
F. Adkins at Lubbock postoffice. 105-2p

FOR SALE—4 room place in town.
Will take in good car. 302 Ave. N.
105-1p

NASH five passenger Sport Sedan,
for sale, will trade for well secured
Vendor's Lien notes. Wm. D. Green,
care Green & Hurlbut. 105-3

FOR TRADE FOR LUBBOCK
PROPERTY—One half section of
highly improved land, well located,
Lubbock county, will trade for busi-
ness or residence property. Claude
B. Hurlbut, Citizens National bank
building, Lubbock. 105-3

\$8000.00 in Vendor's Lien notes to
trade for clear land. Claude B.
Hurlbut. 105-3

South front lot, McCrummen's Sec-
ond Addition, \$200, terms to suit.
Chas. F. O'Neill at the Avalanche. 105-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are prepared to
build a few homes on your own plan
or design. 15 per cent cash or
trade, balance like rent. Jarrott
Realty Co., Phone 346. 96-1f

FOR SALE—One Wallace Tractor.
Ring 902 F 23. 85-1f

See this East front 5 room, bath,
sewer, water, lights, basement, lot
64x147 on Ave. Q. A good buy.
\$6000. Take some trade. Chas. F.
O'Neill at Avalanche. 105-3

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2
cents the word first insertion and
with a 20 percent discount on sub-
sequent insertion. Cash must accom-
pany the order and all ads will be
taken only for a specified time.

First Lien notes for sale. Bear 8
per cent. Can fix you up on amount
desired. Chas. F. O'Neill at 1213
Ave. I. 104-3

NO PAYMENT DOWN. NO PRIN-
CIPLES to pay for five years. Read
the balance. A few tracts, land
North Morton in Cochran and Bailey
counties Texas, close to stores, gas,
schools, plenty of neighbors. No
better land on Plains. Price from
\$25. to \$30. per acre. Nothing
down. Requirements; house or
dugout, well, and 75 acres in cul-
tivation this year, principal made in
3 notes, payable 5, 10 and 15
years on or before, 6 per cent in-
terest payable annually. Will soon
be sold, act at once. Write, tell
me who you are, where to find you
and I will see you immediately.
J. M. Patterson, Box 68, Lubbock,
Texas. 103-4

50x140 on 19th South of high school,
with sewer and water, terms,
\$650. Chas. F. O'Neill at the Ava-
lanche. 104-3

FOR SALE—One year lease on the
Jackson hotel. P. B. Mooney, Phone
294. 99-7p

75x130 Corner with 6 room home,
furnace etc, terms, \$8400. This is
on Broadway. Chas. F. O'Neill,
Phone 236. 105-3

TRADE—Diamonds and cash for
desirable lot in Lubbock. Write
Box 1 care Avalanche. 105-2p

LOOK—Get your garden plowed
now, for service phone 906. 103-3p

12 fine lots in McCrummen's Second
Addition, \$1800. Good investment.
Chas. F. O'Neill at Avalanche. 104-3

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster for
\$300.00. Nearly new. See same at
705 Main street. Phone 924. 104-3p

FOR SALE—Five room house, two
lots northeast Tech college. See
Music Store. 104-p

40x130 on 14th, North front, be-
tween O and Q, paved, \$750. Chas.
F. O'Neill, Phone 236. 105-3

FOR SALE—A few choice young
pigs with farrow soon. McDonald
Packing Co. 104-4

Dandy 5 room brick veneer, bath,
garage, sewer, paving, terms, and
only \$5500. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone
236. 104-3

FOR SALE—Five lots in McCrum-
men's First Addition each 50 by 150
feet. Street on each end. These
are bargains at \$300.00 each. Reason-
able terms. Herbert Lowrey,
1115 Ave. J. 104-2p

FARM BARGAINS—86 acres six
miles southwest of Lubbock, 50
acres in cultivation at \$90.00 acre.
Well improved 220 acres six miles
west of Lubbock at \$65.00 acre.
Extra good 160 acre 2 1/2 miles
east of Lubbock at \$90.00 acre.
Can give good terms on these
places. Herbert Lowrey, 1115 Ave.
J. 104-2p

South front lot, 18th street, near
Ave. W. \$650. Terms. Chas. F.
O'Neill, Phone 236. 104-3

FOR SALE—Suburban Grocery,
nice location at a bargain. 19th
and Ave. N. Phone 1043. 104-2p

75x127 on 17th, sewer. Dandy lot.
Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236. 104-3

FOR SALE—Four two room houses,
will take vacant lot or car, balance
cash. Jennings. 1019 13th. 104-1f

FOR SALE, TRADE or RENT—
3 room house, can use good Ford
car or lot, location 2215 8th street,
Phone 899-J. 104-3p

North front lot on paved 16th at
bargain. Chas. F. O'Neill at the
Avalanche. 104-3

120 ACRES unimproved land, clear,
20 miles east of Happy to trade for
Lubbock property. South of 10th st.,
Phone 1417-W or call at 1618 Ave.
K. 104-3p

FOR SALE—To be shipped com-
plete laundry and dry cleaning plant
at a bargain. \$4,000. F. O. B.
W. A. Dismuke, Uvalde, Texas. 105-7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good clean stock of
dry goods with a good brick loca-
tion at reasonable rent; located
Amherst, Texas. This is not junk
and will not be sacrificed, but sub-
stantial discount will be allowed.
See either H. Dillshaw at Gate-
ville or Amherst or A. G. McGee at
Sanger Bros., Waco, Texas. 104-6p

South and East front corner, in
Elwood place, \$325. Terms. Chas.
F. O'Neill, Phone 236. 105-3

JERSEYS FOR SALE
Just arrived 27 fine, fresh Jersey
cows. Lubbock Milk Cow Co., 302
Ave. H. 104-3p

South front corner, 62x104 on 19th
East of Ave. Q, terms \$850. Chas.
F. O'Neill at the Avalanche. 104-3

FOR RENT, SALE or TRADE—
3 room house, can use good Ford
car or lot, location 2215 8th street.
Phone 899-J. 104-3p

104x125 corner on 19th, terms, only
\$1600. Sewer and water. Chas.
F. O'Neill, Phone 236. 104-3

DODGE Touring car, will trade for
Vendor's Lien notes. Green &
Hurlbut, Citizens National Bank
building. 105-3

FOR SALE or TRADE—18 room
hotel, county seat, west Texas town.
A bargain. E. Z. terms. Address:
T. M. Hartman, Post, Texas. 104-3p

52x127 North front on Broadway,
fine home-site, \$1900. Chas. F.
O'Neill at the Avalanche. 105-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable offices.
Leader building. Priced right, best
location in city. John W. Jarrott,
Room 211 Leader building, Phone
246. 40-1f

FOR RENT—A three room and pri-
vate bath apartment, vacant today.
G. A. Gunn, 2409 15th street. 104-1p

FOR RENT—12 room rooming
house, 1 block of Tech, modern, fur-
nace heat, long lease if wanted.
Sammons & Allen, Phone 853. Mer-
rill Hotel Bldg. 101-1f

FOR RENT—4 room house on 15th,
1 block of Tech. Sammons & Allen,
Phone 853. Merrill Hotel Bldg. 101-1f

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping
rooms. Jackson Hotel, phone 294. 101-7p

FOR RENT—Bed room nicely fur-
nished. Phone 78-J. 1602 Broad-
way. 105-3p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed
room, 4 blocks from high school,
clean and modern. \$15 Ave. S. 99-1f

FOR RENT—Two new 25x125 store
rooms, fire proof, also 16 nice new
offices, well ventilated and lighted,
and equipped with skylights, espe-
cially adapted to the use of cotton
buyers.
Building is on Ave. I one and one-
half blocks south of Citizens bank
Elmo Wall, Telephone No. 685. 88-1f

FOR RENT—4 partly furnished
rooms. 1939 Ave. J. Phone 405-J. 104-2p

ONE LARGE furnished room for
light housekeeping. Close in.
1116 15th street, corner of K. 104-2p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms adjoining bath. 1505 Ave.
O. 104-2p

FOR RENT—One half modern du-
plex and garage, close in. C. A.
Gibson, 1418 Ave. J, Phone 1125-W. 104-2p

FOR RENT—Two new unfurnished
rooms with front and back entrances
also convenient to bath. 2203 7th
street. 104-2p

FOR RENT—Ads bring fine results
to the Avalanche Classified ads, but
these ads must be paid for in ad-
vance, and no ads will be taken over
the phone. Call the classified ad de-
partment anytime between 8:00
o'clock in the morning and 6:00
o'clock in the afternoon and the ad
man will call and get your copy.
Have the money to pay when they
get the ad or same will not be run.

FOR RENT—Large steam heated
office. Very reasonable rent.
Standard Abstract Co., Phone 944.
811 Broadway. 77-1f

FOR RENT—Three room modern
apartment, unfurnished. Private
front and back entrance. 1516 17th
street. 102-5p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished
rooms, bath, front and back en-
trance. Apply 802 Ave. Q. 105-1p

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms, lights and water furnished.
1963 Ave. I. 105-2p

MARKETS

FENNER & BEANE SAY

World's Cotton Requirement
Grows

Three hundred million more peo-
ple now live in the world than in
1900.

Their needs, and those of their
fellows, are more intensified in this
era of highly developed transporta-
tion and communication than in
1900.

Consumption, arrested for ten
years by the great war, has begun
its former upward climb. 1924-25
gained twenty-seven per cent in
American over the year before; the
last half of 1925 gained thirteen
per cent over the first six months.

World consumption of all kinds
last year broke former high records.
Allowing for a crop of 17,000,000
bales, history included, in 1925-26,
the carry-over of American appar-
ently will be nearly one million bales
below the last ten years' average.

Present prices for May are rough-
ly nine cents below the average of
the past three years. October is
roughly seven and one-half cents
below that average.

Substantiating figures are avail-
able.

We have recently outlined these
thoughts in the blindest possible way
because the public does not study
analytically such statistics at all,
and the cotton trade at large, rarely
does.

The record shows that when a
study reveals facts at variance with
public opinion, such facts are not
generally recognized until their
force becomes too great to be longer
ignored.

The cotton world for months has
been influenced by the one
thought that 16,000,000 bales was
too much cotton.

Buying beyond immediate need
has been confined largely to far
visioned spinners.

The time has come for this condi-
tion to change.

The speculative public, whose
confident buying makes markets,
must soon awake to the fact that the
present situation is fraught with
possibilities.

It is poor judgment to ignore long-
range facts so obvious.

Sound thought, backed by action,
pays dividends.

Without hesitation and without
reservation, we strongly suggest the
purchase of cotton, whether spots
or futures.

ROOM AND BOARD
BOARD AND ROOM, close to Tech,
\$30.00 per month. 2321 16th St.
105-2p

ROOM AND BOARD—Rates reason-
able, by day or by week. Private
car storage at 1304 Ave. L. 101-7p

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Motorometer off of Dodge
car. Return to Avalanche. 105-

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Nice front bed room,
1211 13th. 104-3p

TWO OR THREE partly furnished
or unfurnished. Call 1931 Sum-
merhill Ave. C. M. Elmore. 104-8

ONE 3 ROOM house for rent. Call
1931 Summerhill Ave. C. M.
Elmore. 104-8

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, good
location, electric range furnished if
desired. Garage. Phone 837. 95-4f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
apartment all modern conveniences,
to couple only. 1613 15th Street.
105-2p

FOR RENT—Two furnished light
housekeeping rooms in private home
modern conveniences. 1512 Ave.
K. 105-1

FOR RENT—Two room cottage
with bath and modern conveniences.
Call at 2417 9th street. 105-2p

FOR RENT—Apartment, hot and
cold water, furnace heat, complete
kitchen. 1613 15th street. 105-2p

FOR RENT—Good 4 room house,
bath, garage, on 13th street near
Ave. Q. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone
236. 105-3

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms, also garage. Call at 1516
17th street. 105-2p

FOR RENT—Modern large front
bed room in new brick home—cou-
ple preferred. Phone 1483-W. 105-2p

FOR RENT—Nice newly furnished
apartment, very close in. 1314 Ave.
K. Phone 1099-J. 105-1p

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for
light housekeeping. Phone 563-J. 105-3p

FARM FOR RENT 4 miles South
of Lubbock, will rent to responsible
farmer with plenty of teams, who
is able to finance himself. Wm. D.
Green care Green & Hurlbut. 105-3

FOR RENT—2 large rooms and
kitchenette, furnished, front and
back entrance. 1608 17th street.
Phone 507-W. 105-1p

FOR RENT—4 room house at 1812
16th street, 2 blocks east of high
school, inquire at Hodges Market.
Phone 25. 105-2p

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished or
unfurnished. 1533 8th street. Phone
1188-M. 105-2p

Cotton cannot be profitably pro-
duced at present prices.
The world needs American cot-
ton in ever increasing quantity, and
is prepared to pay a price much
above present levels for its supply.

STANLEY WEATHER
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12.—
Temperatures cold over eastern and
Central belts, slightly warmer west-
ern belts, no rainfall reported any-
where. Forecast Thursday, entire
belt generally fair except west Tex-
as partly cloudy rising temperatures
over the belt.

STANLEY.
New Orleans, La.—Barometer
high over eastern belt 30.30. Low
area western belt 29.30; another low
on Pacific, 29.50.

Galveston—Early receipts 6,632.
Savannah—Receipts 1,207; stocks
77,604.

N. C.—Increasing cloudiness,
warmer; Saturday, cloudy, probably
light rain in south portion.

S. C. Ga.—Increasing cloudiness.
Friday, cloudy and much warmer.

Fla.—Fair, warmer tonight and
Saturday.

Ala., Miss.—Cloudy and much
warmer tonight and Saturday.

U. S. Yards: hog receipts 20,000;
cattle, 15,000; sheep, 11,000. Hog
market steady to easy.

Tempe, cloudy and cool.

Wichita Falls, cloudy and pleasant
Houston, rain, cool.

Liverpool spot: standard MF 1222;
GM 11332; Mid 1032; LM 912.

Little Rock, partly cloudy, pleas-
ant.

Birmingham, clear, temp 34.
Raleigh, N. C., clear, temp. 24.

Shreveport, part cloudy, temp. 44.
Memphis, cloudy, temp. 38.

Augusta, clear, temp. 25.
Atlanta, clear, temp. 30.

Okla. City, clear, temp. 50.
Mobile early receipts 489; export-
ed, none.

New Orleans, early receipts 5535.
Pensacola, 443.

Meridian Miss., cloudy, temp. 32.
New Orleans weather map: dry
over cotton region, temp. about nor-
mal.

Western Forecast
La.—Tonight partly cloudy; Sat-
urday, partly cloudy, warmer.

Ark.—Tonight and Saturday part
cloudy, warmer.

East Texas—Tonight and Satur-
day part cloudy, mild temperature.

West Texas—Tonight and Sat-
urday generally fair, little change in
temperature.

New Orleans—Cotton goods re-
views report fair demand. Large
trade in some class; small in others.

New Orleans—Week-end reviews
of trade report a fairly good business
in cotton goods.

NEW YORK
Holiday in New York.

NEW ORLEANS
Open High Low Close
Jan. 17.72 17.72 17.70 17.70
Mar. 19.70 19.72 19.67 19.70
May 19.17 19.17 19.13 19.15
July 18.60 18.60 18.58 18.60
Oct. 17.70 17.72 17.68 17.71
Dec. 17.68 17.68 17.70 17.70

LIVERPOOL
Jan. 9.57 9.59
Mar. 10.11 10.16
May 10.05 10.10
Oct. 9.98 10.02
Dec. 9.88 9.74

SPOT MARKETS
Today

SLATON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ENJOY FIRST BALL

SLATON, Feb. 12.—The first annual Firemen's Ball was held in Slaton today. This was a private affair to which only members of the Volunteer Fire department and their friends were in attendance. The dance was held in one of the downtown buildings and was featured by an interchange of old fashioned and modern music; two orchestras furnished music for the dancers. All of the usual confetti, punch and streamers were in evidence, this ball met with such wide spread favor among those attending that the firemen are now planning to make this an annual occasion, according to Fire Chief Holt.

South Plains to Be Represented at Scout Meet

The South Plains will be represented at the Tri-State Convention of Boy Scout officials at Dallas next week, if plans of local scout officials mature. Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico Scouts will be represented at the convention.

L. S. Harkey, and Kenneth V. Clapp, of Lubbock, with Rev. J. E. Eldridge, of Tahoka, will leave today for Dallas, while Dr. Paul W. Hurn, of the Tech College, will leave Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

These men will represent the South Plains Council at the Dallas meeting, and will have important phases on the program.

Davis Assisting Lamesa With Big Expansion Drive

Re-organization and expansion of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is the goal set by the board of directors in a campaign for which final plans were made at a meeting Thursday evening at which A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Davis will direct the campaign there, his services having been sought by the directors of the Lamesa organization. Accompanied by Garnett, Texas publicity manager for the chamber of commerce here, Davis has made three visits to Lamesa helping to plan the campaign.

Slim O'Neill, president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting that was held Thursday night at which final plans for conducting the campaign were agreed upon. It was decided to have the campaign conducted on the plan that has been employed at Lubbock, Littlefield and elsewhere by Mr. Davis.

M. C. Lindsey is chairman of the executive committee that will have charge of the campaign.

Key-Rate Has Been Reduced at Slaton

SLATON, Feb. 12.—Advice has been received by insurance agencies of Slaton that the key-rate for fire insurance has been reduced in Slaton from sixty-two to fifty-three cents. This reduction of nine cents came as a result of a survey which the insurance commission caused to be made at the invitation of the City of Slaton and the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. The reduction was granted due to the excellent fire fighting equipment which the city now has, to increased water mains, and to sufficient wells and pumping equipment to guarantee an inexhaustible supply of water.

A number of improvements are now under way that will tend materially to decrease the key-rate from the present reduction. The city of Slaton is seriously considering the purchase of a new fire-fighting truck, as well as the addition of still more water.

9304 Bales Cotton Reported From the Ralls Territory

RALLS, Feb. 12.—To Wednesday of this week 9,304 bales of cotton by the eight gins in the Ralls trade territory. Fact of the business is, the bollies began to come in so fast this week on account of the pretty weather that another gin, which had been closed down for the season, started running. The kind of stuff that are taking to the gins is a sight on earth. The many "slide" gathering machines are getting cotton, bolls, limbs and any, but the improved cleaning machinery of the gins in this country is turning the trick of getting cotton out of the conglomerated mess on the wagons.

There are now six gins running full time in the territory, three in Ralls, one at Owens, one at League Four and one at Cone. The total average earnings of these gins per day is approximately 145 bales. The process is slow, of course, on account of the rough condition of the bollies gathered by slides, but in reality, right now near the middle of February this country is experiencing a "fall rush."

It is costing practically nothing to gather the bollies and 145 bales a

day at the prices current the past few days means something around \$5,000 a day being turned into the channels of commerce from the "bollie crop." Many bollies remain to be gathered and our "fall rush" is expected to hold on quite a while.

FLOYDADA VOTING BOX PASSTS 1,000 MARK

FLOYDADA, Feb. 12.—For the first time the vote of the Floyd voting box passed 1,000 votes, the preliminary estimate of the collector on the total giving this box 1013 receipts. This figure is subject to revision as spoiled receipts and corrections of residence are counted and the revisions are made.

Total polls paid for the county, as estimated, are 3,326. Of this number the Lockney box has 813 and Baker, the heaviest voting rural box, has 195. Six other boxes in the county show poll tax payments over 100.

FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, February 12.—Jumper frocks or one-piece dresses with long bodices and circular flaring hemlines in pastel shades for afternoon wear. Little felt hats match exactly the shade of the frock and among the most popular are pinkish tans, pale ashes-of-roses and Nile greens. Hosiery also matches the frock and shoes are either matching kid or satin or black.

Cape-back frocks are also making an appearance. Even jumper frocks often use a square or rounded rear cape which begins at the shoulder seams and ends at or just below the normal waistline. Often the capelet is lined in a soft, contrasting shade of silk as in the case of a dove blue frock with orchid lined capelet.

SLATON PEOPLE TO BEAUTIFY THEIR CEMETERY

SLATON, Feb. 12.—The entire street and driveway system of the Englewood cemetery, Slaton's burying place, is being regraded and re-drained, according to E. Barton, superintendent of Slaton street maintenance department. Mr. Barton says an extensive beautification program is being carried out in the cemetery in preparation for the planting of flowers and trees in the springtime.

Mannish-lined fur coats are favorites with the younger set this season. Often the sleeves are mannish and set into snug shoulders, collars are lapel-shaped and entire cut lines are straight. Both plain and double-breasted coisings may be used. Leopard this way and beaver is even more popular. Often the coat lining is plaid kasha or other bright colored woolen cloth.

Wide bracelets set with large stones are more popular than narrow types. Stones are generally of semi-precious type and because of the width of the bracelet but one is worn on an arm.

PROMINENT FARMER IS MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF LOCKNEY BANK

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 12.—Charles I. Viesel, prominent Floyd county farmer, has been elected as vice president of the First National Bank of Lockney. Viesel will occupy the place formerly held by the late J. Fred Conner.

Superintendent Canyon Schools Has Resigned

Special to Avalanche.

CANYON, Feb. 12.—Superintendent A. D. Payne of the Canyon public schools who, in six years, has more than doubled the number of affiliated units of the school, and who has seen to a completion the building and equipping of a high school building worth nearly \$15,000, has resigned his position and will enter the profession of law.

Vanilla brick ice cream with strawberry heart—a Valentine special Saturday and Sunday—Bell Ice Cream Co.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Come To The Cattleman's Convention March 1st., 2nd., and 3rd.

And Attend the

Annual Spring Hereford Bull Sale

Under the management of the

Panhandle Hereford Breeders Ass'n.

Amarillo, Texas, Fair Grounds, March 3rd.

Forty head picked Anxiety Herd bulls and extra good range bulls. Also seven Royalty bred heifers are included in the sale.

Two hundred fifty Hereford range bulls, ones and twos, breeding the same as the Auction cattle. Well grown.

Two carloads of registered heifers, large and fashionably bred.

Carlot cattle will at private treaty at the Western Stock Yards.

For information and catalogues write W. E. Bennett, Amarillo, Texas.

P. J. PRONGER, Pres.

W. E. BENNETT, Secy.

Why A Christian Should Study The Prophecies

This is the subject for next Sunday at 9:45 o'clock in the BIBLE STUDY CLASS in the main auditorium of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Few people realize that nearly two-thirds of the Bible is prophetic and that it is impossible to understand the Book if we do not understand the prophecies. Prophecy is called a light in a dark place and we should study it not only because we should not want the events foretold to come upon us as a thief in the night, but also because we are directly commanded to study it. In the uncertainty and distress of today, when the nations are troubled and men's hearts are failing them for fear, thousands of God's people are turning to the Book to see if there is a way out, and, as a result of this study, they are rejoicing that the way is clear to those who put their trust in the crucified and risen Saviour who is coming again to rule the earth in peace and righteousness. Those who have chosen God's way and are looking to Him and away from human efforts to right the wrongs of the world are filled with a sublime optimism based on something more than just what they hope will come to pass. They have an optimism based on God's eternal promises.

If you are not a member of a Sunday School class and want to join one where God's Word is honored, we shall be very glad to have you. Bring your Bible and a note book. Printed by Courtesy of—

HILTON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., (Wilson Bldg) Baker FURNITURE CO., BROADWAY HOTEL, BURRUS & BALLEW, Insurance (Ellis Bldg.) MINTER GAMES CO., F. & M. MARKET & GROCERY CO., 1006 Avenue J.

Remember Last Saturday!

History was made in the grocery business last Saturday. Our volume was the greatest we've ever enjoyed.

BIGGER VALUES—AND MORE OF THEM

Bananas

A Carload

??

Sugar

10 lbs. pure cane

65c

Salmon

good cooking salmon

13c

Sweet Corn

Excellent quality No. 2 can each

13½c

SALAD DRESSING

Paramount Mayonnaise 35c value for

26c

Coffee

Martin's Best per lb.

49c

Blackberries

Lindale No. 2 can

14c

Peas

Woodford Brand No. 1 size each

12½c

Peas

Woodford Brand No. 2 can

18c

SOAP

White Crystal and P. & G. 29 bars for

89c

Oranges

Large size per doz Texas Sweet

32c

Full Dressed Hens To-Day! Nothing but baby beef in our market

RALEIGH MARTIN'S CASH STORES