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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
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VOL. 1, NO. 121. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS
BRIEFLY
TOLD

MR. AND MRS. FORREST M. Johnson, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, have left for their home after spending several days here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Dupre.

DEPUTY SHERIFF VERNICE L. Ford and City Patrolman John Leonard have returned from Plainview where they attended court proceedings yesterday.

GUY M. WITT, PRESIDENT OF the Lubbock Business College, is in Hereford for several days visiting on business.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS Pounds of the Acuff community are attending the Farmers Short Course being given at the First Baptist Church.

MRS. J. M. FLANIGAN, OF MID-land, is here at the bedside of her son Jim, who is ill with the mumps.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. STEVENS are leaving Friday night for New York and other Eastern markets.

MRS. J. P. WILLIAMS OF MIN-eral Wells, who has been the house guest of Mrs. W. O. Stevens, is leaving Friday night for her home. A number of social courtesies have been extended to Mrs. Williams during her visit here.

MRS. WALLACE BARNES WILL leave Friday night for New York.

MRS. M. H. CUNNINGHAM OF Amarillo, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Steve Edsall, is leaving Saturday for her home.

MR. AND MRS. M. E. BROWN AND Harvey Hicks, Jr., are visiting in Seagraves for several days.

MRS. J. D. ENGLISH OF TAHOKA is visiting her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Traylor, Friday.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DALRYM-ple are leaving for Dallas where they will make their home for several months. Their daughter, Miss Irma Dalrymple, is in school in Dallas. Mr. Dalrymple expects to be in Lubbock frequently.

THE MOTHER OF DONALD L. Jones of the State experiment farm is visiting him from her home in Chicago.

Death Calls Mrs. H. J. Lowrey After Recent Operation

Mrs. Viola Jane Lowrey, 46, died early Friday morning at a local hospital following a short illness and an operation. She is to be buried from the First Christian Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lowrey is survived by her husband, H. J. Lowrey, three sons, Herbert, Ernest and Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Virgil Kershner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey have been living in Lubbock for about 13 years. During that time, she was prominently associated with the church and civic activities of the town. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church and has held a number of offices in that organization. She was associated with all the activities of the church. She was a member of the Eastern Star and other clubs.

All of the children with the exception of Mrs. Kershner are in Lubbock. Mrs. Kershner lives in Rio de Janeiro, South America and could not get here for about three weeks. Among those who will come from out of town are the following brothers and sisters of Mrs. Lowrey: Mrs. Roy Evers, Brady; Dr. Perry Baze, Mason; Mrs. John Kidd, Mason; Elmer Baze, Melvin; Martin Baze, Roscoe and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Baze, Chickasha, Ok.

The following are the pallbearers for the funeral: Active—R. W. Walker, L. W. Squires, D. N. Leverton, J. D. Quick, Fred Rhoe, G. C. Barber, F. O. Kelly and T. Teal; honorary—J. O. Jones, E. L. Robertson, LaVern Kershner, Judge W. R. Crum, Raleigh Martin, W. S. Posey, I. F. Holland, Joe Boyd, Ray Mowrey, Jewell Davis and Edgar and Harry Bloom.

Vernon Jury Votes Robbers Are Guilty

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 29. (AP)—The jury in the 46th district court returned a verdict of guilty in the case of the state versus Banner Hardin, Crawford Hardin and Grady Moore, charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the hi-jacking of T. R. Ubanks, express clerk here December 34, and their punishment was assessed at six years in the state penitentiary. Sam Hardin, fourth defendant in the case, was acquitted.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight partly cloudy, warmer in the Panhandle; Saturday partly cloudy.
EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday cloudy and unsettled; warmer tonight, except in northwest.

ACCEPT MITCHELL RESIGNATION

SHORT COURSE ATTENDANCE IS GREAT

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN TODAY AS CLOSE NEARS

LEIDIGH OPENS SESSION THIS MORNING; COURSE ENDS TONIGHT

Interest in the agricultural short course that is being held here through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is steadily on the increase as the two-days' series of programs draws to a close, and hundreds of South Plains farmers with their wives packed the auditorium of the First Baptist church here Friday at both the morning and afternoon sessions. The luncheon spread in the basement of the church by the Chamber of Commerce was a very enjoyable part of the program.

A. H. Leidigh, Dean of the School of Agriculture of the Tech college here, opened the morning program Friday after the preliminary congressional singing led by Prof. W. H. Wagborne of the college, and revealed some startling information in regard to growing of grain sorghums on the Plains of Texas.

Mr. Leidigh recounted the advent of grain sorghums into the United States from its native haunts in Oriental countries, notably Egypt and other nearby countries, saying that we raise exactly the same kind of product that is the breadstaple of the people in the countries from where it was brought here.

During the latter of the nineteenth century, there were more than a dozen varieties of sorghum brought into this country, Mr. Leidigh said, in an effort of the people to find something of this nature from which to manufacture sugar, but for these efforts have proved futile so far as production of sugar is concerned.

Through experimentation, these varieties of sorghum have been located in the sections to which they are best adapted, he said, until now the growing of grain sorghums has become one of the major programs in agriculture.

In this connection, he explained that the research work of the local experiment station, which on grain sorghum has extended over a period of eight years, has revealed the fact

FORBES HAS ONLY ONE MORE WAY TO FIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Only one further avenue is left Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former veterans bureau head, and John W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis contractor, in their fight against a two-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

This is an appeal to the United States supreme court for a review of the entire case which ended in their conviction on charges of defrauding the government in connection with the building of hospitals for disabled war veterans.

All other avenues were closed to them yesterday when the United States circuit court of appeals denied the appeal for rehearing and upheld their previous conviction.

Both are reported ill. Forbes in Boston and Thompson in St. Louis.

Airman Off To Break All Altitude Records

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 29. (AP)—After reaching an altitude of approximately 36,000 feet, Lieutenant John A. Macready was forced to descend at 11:10 p. m. today due to the supercharger on his plane failing to function properly. The flyer showed no ill effects of his experience.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 29. (AP)—Lieutenant John A. Macready, in a specially built and equipped airplane took off from McCook Field at 10:10 Central Standard Time today, in an attempt to establish a new world's altitude record.

Three Pay Lives For Crimes This Morning

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 29. (AP)—Willie Jones and Gertrude Bloodworth, condemned for the murder two years ago of Homer F. Underwood, were hanged here today from the same gallows. The trap was sprung at 11:02 a. m.

Travis County Grandjury's Charges Are False Is Claim Of Hoffman As He Is Given Freedom On Two Bonds

Clubbed



Miss Dorothy Bickon, 29, is the latest to be attacked by the mysterious "clubber" who has tormented Toledo, killing three women and injuring many others. He struck her over her home and ran. She is recovering.

TO HOLD DRIVE FOR TECH FUND

Matador Club Sponsors Drive To Lift Debt From Tech Athletic Department

Plans were launched here Friday morning at a meeting of the Matador Club with representatives of the Tech College for collection of the \$2,700 deficit now hanging over the athletic department of the college, and a drive is to be put under way next Thursday in an effort to raise the amount.

Walter Myrick, president of the Matador Club, was elected chairman of the committee to handle the drive and he will act in the capacity of colonel over the team organizations that will be completed along lines similar to those that have been used so effectively here during recent months in the many drives that have been carried on here. E. C. Patton of the Hogan-Patton company; Garland Woodward, local attorney; B. C. Dickinson, of the Lubbock Grain and Coal company and J. A. Babco, of the Lubbock Building and Loan association were selected as majors for the team. They will select lieutenants, who in turn will select captains, etc. The drive will be carried on next Thursday and Friday.

Many Plans Laid

Many plans in connection with the raising of this deficit have been made but on account of the rush of other matters, and various other reasons have never been executed. It is the plan of the committee to clean up the matter during the two days.

Hon. H. T. Kimbro, local member of the board of regents of the college appeared before the meeting, and expressed an earnest desire that the deficit be raised at once, so that he could report to the board at its next meeting in Fort Worth next Thursday that the state is clean, but as the drive was set to open on the day that the board meets, Mr. Kimbro said he would report that an organization is actively at work in efforts to raise the fund.

It was explained that the deficit is mostly for equipment which was bought new this year, and that this expense will not be necessary next year, at least to the extent that prevailed during the initial season.

Journal News Reel

Attendance increased at short courses... Billy Mitchell given right to quit army... Thieves busy in Lubbock... Cal Coolidge and wife invited to cooks' and waiters' ball... Matador club to start drive for Tech athletic deficit funds... "Boots" Bryant in dangerous condition resulting from gin accident... 800 quarts of tequila captured near Stanton... Hoffman denies grand jury charges... Five miners killed in Illinois accident had six entombed in Colorado shaft... Baggy pants will go out of style... Senate considers spending 14 million on light aircraft... Cold spell continues to grip northern U. S... Vancey Story case nears close.

JURYMEN HEAR FRANK LANHAM

F. G. Hoffmann Appears Despite Charges of Jurymen At State Capital

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (AP)—Militant defense of asphalt surfacing contracts let by the highway commission when he was chairman was made today in the Hoffman trial by Frank V. Lanham, Dallas, testifying for defense.

Counsel announced Attorney General Dan Moody had made it obligatory for defense to refute allegation the commission acted capriciously in letting the Hoffman contract and that they would not shirk.

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—Frank Lanham, former highway commission chairman called by the defense in the Hoffman trial, testified today that immediately on assuming a post in the highway commission, February 14, he set about to preserve gravel roads which were rapidly deteriorating. Letters of inquiry were addressed by him to every division engineer asking condition of highways.

F. G. Hoffman, vice-president and general manager of the defendant company, testified Thursday by the Travis County grand jury, on charges of perjury and swindling, was in the customary chair today with other individual defendants. Defense attorneys indicated he will go on the stand and explain satisfactorily transactions that brought about his indictment.

Efforts of defense to introduce all replies Lanham received from division engineers predated a writ of Habeas Corpus General Dan Moody said the state was willing to admit only those letters applicable to counties in which the Hoffman company did surfacing work.

Testimony Attacked.—Testimony has been introduced by Mr. Hoffman was given permission by the commission to "ride the roads" and pick out the highways he desired to surface. Moody said, "Mr. Lanham has said he was willing to spend \$2,000,000 of the state's money because of Mr. Burkett's ratification. Mr. Burkett testified he did not even read the American Road company contract."

Flashes Of Life

LONDON.—The young Earl of Suffolk, grandson of Lord E. Leiter, tired of playing the saxophone and ukelele and other social gayeties, has gone to Australia to follow in the footsteps of young Lord Hobart, who is a cowboy.

NEW YORK.—A quake here February 16th, followed by a week's fire is now being predicted by Robert Redd, apostle of doom, but Gothamites are worrying more over cold weather and soft coal smoke.

MOSCOW.—A satire on the Scopes trial is to be produced in a theatre in an effort to show the disparity between capitalistic doctrine and the pure sciences as represented by communism. A pig, baboon and other animals will also be in the cast.

NEW YORK.—A wedding cake waits in Irving Berlin's office for cutting at the first party after their return from their honeymoon. Irving proposed cutting on the Leviathan, but at Ellen's suggestion, it was left intact with Robert Sweetlove, their steward. As to the party, she remarked, "Maybe by that time, pap."

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

House continues debate on agricultural bill.
Tax measure opponents present arguments in Senate.
Railroad labor legislation hearing resumes in House committee.
New testimony given House committee on Shenandoah replacement bill.
Judge McCamant answers charges against him before Senate committee.

TRAINMEN WANT SALARY RAISED

Scale Demanded Would Cause Bankruptcy Of Small Lines, Says New York Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Protestation of the men here against the proposed general manager of the company, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Local unions have been instructed to file schedule of wage increases next Monday and to request an answer in writing by March 2. In the event that any company seeks to present modified proposals local unions are instructed to go into conference and to submit the final proposition to headquarters.

Railroad men here have expressed the opinion that the wage request would increase in the total annual expenses of the country's railroads by \$200,000,000.

Orders Are Issued

Orders for the submission of schedules have been issued by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The new wages would mean an increase of \$1 to \$1.50 a day over the prevailing rates for conductors, baggage men, flagmen and brakemen. Conductors receiving about \$4.00 a day and \$200 a month would receive \$7.75 a day and \$322.50 a month.

Corresponding increases would be asked for assistant conductors and yard service employees. In many cases the demands would be equal to \$1 a day.

A canvass of railroad officials by the New York Times indicated the opinion that such increases would cut the railroad's 1925 income in half and bankrupt many of the weaker roads.

ATTACK HELEN WILLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Miss Helen Wills is jeopardizing her amateur eligibility if, as reported, she has been writing current newspaper articles on her tournament play in France. Jonas W. Meraers, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, declared today.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF JOURNAL CUSTOMERS

For the convenience of Journal want-ad customers, the management announces an important change in the policy regarding the acceptance of want-ads. Effective this date, the Journal will accept want-ads over the telephone and open a charge account for the convenience of our patrons who have telephones. Call 523 and read your ad to the want-ad department. Pay the Journal representative when he calls. That's all there is to it. Many times it is inconvenient to bring your ad to the Journal office.

This service is for your convenience. Use it. Journal classified ads will pay you big dividends. Try them.

for Sale



Joseph Parr, above, tried to sell his 15-year-old daughter Martha to Joseph Parr, below, for \$100, according to police at Galena, Ill., who arrested the two men. They live at Duquoin in Parr wanted to marry Martha.

SIX BURIED IN MINE ACCIDENT

Twenty Of Twenty-Six Men Entombed In Colorado Are Quickly Saved

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 29.—All but six of about fifty men caught in an explosion in mine No. 3 of the Bear Canon Coal company near here today were out of the mine by noon. This information was received here this afternoon from Charles Beuchat, general manager of the company.

About 25 men were burned or otherwise injured by the blast, Beuchat reported. The explosion occurred at 10 o'clock. Rescue workers have not yet learned the cause of the blast.

First Report Given

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 29. (AP)—Twenty-six miners were entombed by an explosion in the Bear Canon Coal company mine at Berwind near here today. First reports here said that many of the miners had been injured but none killed.

Five Miners Die In Explosion In Shaft

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 29. (AP)—Five men were killed and three slightly injured today in a local gas explosion in the new Orient Coal mine here, which holds the world's eight-hour production record.

The dead are: Jerry Roach, Arless Sanders, Elijah Hindman, Floyd Kearns, and Ed Torbert. More than 100 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion, the cause of which could not be determined.

Condition Of Young Bryant Serious, Say Doctor And Brother

H. M. "Boots" Bryant, who was injured Wednesday at a gin in Lockney, is thought to be in a serious condition, according to word received here Friday morning by Sled Allen from John Baker Bryant, brother of the injured man.

Mr. Bryant is in Plainview and his brother, who lives here, is at his bedside. It is not known here exactly how the accident occurred, but he is thought to have been caught by a belt in a gin and thrown against something. His chin is fractured, there is another fracture at the base of the skull and he has other injuries affecting his spinal column. Dr. J. T. Krueger was called to Plainview to see him.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—A young couple from Milwaukee, possessors of a baby and a canary, applied here to the public welfare for relief. Their first request was for bird seed, for they explained the canary had gone longest without food. The request was granted.

WAR DEPT. TO GRANT WISH OF DEPOSED AIRMAN

COOLIDGE TALKS IT ALL OVER WITH DAVIS BUT "MUM'S THE WORD"

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The resignation of Colonel William Mitchell from the army has been accepted.

In accordance with his expressed wishes the air service officer will be permitted to stay out on February 1, thus automatically bringing to an end the five year suspension to which he was sentenced by a court martial after conviction of breaking discipline by his criticisms of the government's aviation policies.

The decision was announced in this statement by Secretary Davis, of the War Department.

"The Secretary of War has decided that the resignation of Colonel William Mitchell, air service will be accepted to take effect February 1, 1926. The Adjutant General of the Army has been notified to this effect."

Nothing beyond this brief announcement was made public.

It was learned however, that the acceptance was unconditional and did not hinge on any formal notation that it was "for the good of the service."

Secretary Davis feels that the fact that the resignation was offered by an officer under approved sentence for violation of the articles of war sufficiently indicates for the record the circumstances under which Colonel Mitchell is to be separated from the military service.

Colonel Mitchell is believed to be in the hands of the military. It is believed that he will be able to speak for publication, until he actually has ceased on next Monday to be a member of the military establishment.

There is no doubt, however, that the airman is planning to begin immediately upon his return to civilian status, an active public campaign in support of his views as to the aviation necessities of the national defense. He probably will carry his fight to the country through the medium of the characteristic circuits.

AIR EXPENDITURE EXPLAINED BY MOFFETT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Navy plans for expenditure of \$14,000,000 over a five-year period for lighter than air craft development were described today by Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, the naval air chief, before the house naval committee.

The money would be used for these purposes: Two dirigibles of 8,000,000 cubic feet capacity at a cost of \$4,000,000 each. A training dirigible to cost \$1,500,000.

Establishment of a lighter than air base on the Pacific Coast at a cost of \$4,500,000.

The admiral also proposed to expend \$2,500,000 annually for maintenance of existing lighter than air facilities. Of this amount \$1,000,000 would be for continuance of the Lakehurst air station; \$500,000 for co-operation with the bureau of mines in helium production; and \$150,000 for experimental work.

NEW YORK.—Willie Kalkets, 16, and six feet three, has been unable to stand the laughing at him and the teachers being geared of him, so he has been confined indefinitely for truancy.

Good Evenin'

The Farmers' Short Course, now being held here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the International Harvester company, may be a short course but it is a safe bet that it will go a long way toward improving agricultural conditions in this county.

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 884.

Play Activities Are Discussed By P. T. A.

A talk on play activities was given by Miss Johanna Gilkerson at a meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teachers Association Thursday afternoon. A singing was conducted by Mrs. Fred Childress and two playlets were given under her direction. Miss Frances McKee gave a reading, "The Middle Child," a business session was held and a committee was appointed to meet with the P. T. A. council Friday afternoon. Those appointed were Mrs. Childress, Mrs. C. E. Maedgen and Mrs. C. S. Mast.

More mothers of children in Miss Mildred Street's room were present than in any other, and a picture was regarded in the room until the next meeting of the association. Matinee tickets will be given the children of the winning room whose mothers are present at the next meeting, it was decided. There were about 20 mothers present in all. Children who took parts in the playlets were Shelton Blair, Jasper Rayburn, Richard Daddison, Dennis Holt, Kathleen Evans, Ida Wright and Irene Fletcher.

Play Is Subject Of Association Meeting

Play was the subject for study at a meeting of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher Association at the school on Thursday afternoon. Miss Beulah Dixon presided. Talks were made by members of the association and the children of the school gave a program. There were about 60 patrons of the school at the meeting.

Five minute talks were made by Mrs. Gus Niblick, Mrs. E. Lyle and Miss Corinne Nash. Songs and games were given by the children of the kindergarten under the direction of Miss Lois Harper, by the children of the low fourth grade under Mrs. L. E. Payne and of the second and third grade boys under the direction of Mrs. Guy Trow and Mrs. T. H. Arnold. Miss Maudie Lewis gave a reading, "The Crooked Wislow Pine," and the high third grade illustrated health exercises under the direction of Miss Selma Waddle. A committee was appointed to meet with committees from other associations in a P. T. A. Council Friday afternoon. Those on the committee are Mrs. M. C. Garlton, Mrs. Jessie Ballenger and Mrs. Garland Woodward.

Mrs. Jones Honors Mrs. J. P. Williams

Mrs. E. Murray Jones was hostess at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Broadway, honoring Mrs. J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, guest of Mrs. W. O. Stevens. Sweet refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. Williams was given a guest favor. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. Stanley Watson, Mrs. Marvin Hubbard, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. Mae Dorsey, of Hico, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

A meeting of representatives from all of the Parent-Teacher associations in Lubbock is being held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garland Woodward. The formation of a permanent P. T. A. council and the lycium course for next year are being discussed at the meeting.

Clubs and Lodges

Mrs. Powell Hostess To Mariposa Club

Mrs. W. E. Powell was hostess to the Mariposa Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Following the games of bridge, dainty refreshments of creamed chicken in patty shells, salad, hot rolls, coffee and fruit cake were served to the following club members: Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. John Jarrott, Mrs. Frank Wirth, Mrs. G. B. Jackson, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. D. K. Sears, Mrs. J. D. Slaughter, Mrs. D. K. Bondurant and Mrs. E. T. Adair. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. O. E. Slaton, Miss Ruth Slaton and Mrs. J. E. Vicker.

Prizes were awarded Miss Slaton, Mrs. Bondurant, Mrs. White, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Morton Smith.

Mexico Denies Word Of Calles Has Been Raised Against Law

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—The foreign office today gave denial to a report from El Paso saying that prohibition against foreigners owning or acquiring mining property with 100 kilometers of the border had been lifted by Presidential decree. It was stated that it was unnecessary to issue a Presidential decree for the possession of mining properties within the zone, because all such operations were under permits issued by the President after an understanding had been reached to prevent disagreements under article 27 of the constitution.

Pacific Storm Has Broken And Warmer Weather Is Coming

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 29. (AP)—The great storm in the Pacific has broken into two parts, reports indicated today.

The disturbance, which covered 2,000 square miles, was centered last night about 300 miles off the coast of British Columbia, where the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia reported a gale blowing between 60 and 70 miles an hour.

A portion of the air current separated and passed over northern Columbia into Alberta, carrying warmer temperatures. Naps Denison, observatory superintendent here, reported.

Audience Of 1,200 Grets Presentation Of "The Thirteenth Chair," As Lubbock's Little Theatre Scores Another Triumph

Playing before a packed house of approximately 1,200 persons, the Lubbock Little Theatre association scored its second distinct success last night in the presentation of the three-act mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Chair." With a cast of seventeen characters, portrayed by sixteen individuals, the association lead Lubbock theatre goes further down the road which leads to dramatic perfection and gave additional assurance to the prediction that the Little theatre is here and here to stay.

"The Thirteenth Chair" was a better production from the audience's standpoint than was "Nice People," the organization's first presentation, in that it was a much harder bit of drama to present. Probably the greatest criticism which can be voiced of "The Thirteenth Chair" is that in a city of the size of Lubbock, where the players are known personally to nearly every member of the audience, it is virtually impossible to carry the audience into the spirit of the plot. In spite of this handicap, however, the cast threw itself into the situation and the result was entirely pleasing.

Mrs. Trent Praised. Mrs. Donna T. Harmon Trent, the director, who also guided the cast of "Nice People," deserves the lion's share of the praise for the success of the second production. Taking a cast composed of persons with very little experience, Mrs. Trent worked dramatic wonders in several instances and her ability as a director doubtlessly carried the burden of the production.

Miss Lulu Mae Cravens, as Madame Roselle LaGrange, with a part which would have taxed the ability of many professional performers, shares the responsibility of putting the play across with Ned Camp, who took the part of Inspector Donohue. These characters were easily the strongest in the cast and despite the difficult parts which their portrayals carried, won the plaudits of the audience for their efforts. Miss Cravens, whose lines demanded a strong Irish brogue and whose acting was necessarily the most dramatic, deviated little from her characterization, which was most demanding throughout, and with her stage presence lent assurance to the supporting cast. Mr. Camp filled a similar position well, although his part was not as unnatural for him as was Miss Cravens'.

Supporting Cast Strong. In the supporting part Rose A. McWhorter, as Philip Mason, Arthur Witt as Will Crosby and Mrs. Maxine (Byron C.) Dickinson, as Helen O'Neill, were shining lights. Mrs. Dickinson had an extremely hard part which called for much dramatic action, yet to which she responded well. Mr. McWhorter, who has never essayed such a difficult stage role, was a revelation and Mr. Witt, who is always a strong supporting character, applied his reputation as a dramatic portrayer of more than usual ability.

G. D. Harrison, as Roscoe Crosby though handicapped by an insufficient makeup, went through the three acts without a slip in his lines or portrayal, while Mrs. Vera Livingston, as Mrs. Alicia Crosby, who has been prominent in local dramatic circles for a number of years, was also strong in her supporting work.

In spite of a last minute three-way change in the characterization of the young ladies in the cast, made necessary by the illness of Miss Margaret Smith, Misses Ruth Slaton, (Helen Trent), Mildred Street (Elizabeth Erskine), Laura Street (Mary Eastwood) and Edith Carter (Grace Standish), carried off their lines and actions well. Miss Laura Street, especially, showed to good advantage in the strongest of the four characters while Miss Slaton, whose lines were also important in the plot, carried off her part extremely well.

Byron C. Dickinson, Edward Wales, Horace Nelms (Braddish Trent), Lawrence Price (Howard Standish), Field Smith (Pollock, the butler), and Guy Pierce (Sergeant Dumb), were all well cast in their parts. Mr. Price especially standing out with his few lines yet perfect characterization. Mr. Nelms, with several necessarily instituted lines, probably saved two tense situations, his statement "Hell yes! I'm in favor of it!" in the first act, probably was the most realistic of the evening.

Mrs. Joseph H. Flaiz, with a pleasing organ number between the first and second acts, and aided in completing the second act, aided in completing the program. L. M. Brooks, Toney Q. Dyess, Lee Windle and R. I. Wilson made up the quartet.

Mrs. William D. Green, with a pleasing curtain speech, speaking for the Little theatre, of which she is president, thanked the people for their support. A great deal of credit for the success of the organization is due to its members who are not dramatists, but who carry other burdens so necessarily important.

The next production will be staged in April. The play to be presented has not yet been announced.

Railway Car Sent To Alaskan Tracks

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (AP)—Traffic problems on the railway in the land of the frozen pole have resulted in shipment from this city of the pioneer gasoline rail motor car for the Alaska Railroad.

There it will be placed on the rails and will proceed to Anchorage where it is to be used for short distance runs. The car is a combination baggage and passenger vehicle, and is especially equipped with insulated walls, roof, and floor as well as storm sashes.

French Solons Talk Over Finance Bills

PARIS, Jan. 29. (AP)—The debate which is to decide whether the Chamber of Deputies will go over the government's head and adopt the radical-socialist financial policy as a substitute for Finance Minister Doumer's project, began in the Chamber this afternoon, with presentation of the radical-socialist bills.

MULE MAY BE THE NEXT OLD GRAY MARE

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Jan. 29. (AP)—A small brown mule may take the place of the Old Gray Mare in the affections of Texas Legionnaires. Sarah, for five years mascot of the Old Gray Mare Band, died suddenly and fell as her herd and offspring, a mule colt.

Sarah's death came in the midst of a controversy between the Oklahoma and Texas departments as to which had prior rights to the use of the Old Gray Mare tune. Just after the Texas legion had agreed to permit a membership contest to decide the question, Sarah was found dead in her pasture near here, here little brown colt standing mournfully beside her. She was buried there with full military honors.

The Old Gray Mare attended the American Legion conventions in San Francisco and St. Paul, besides numerous conventions in Texas. She reached the climax of her career when she bore May Peterson, former prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, up the steps of the Texas capitol at Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's inauguration.

Sarah was one of the most traveled animals in America. She usually rode in a specially constructed box car. Once while en route to San Francisco the band stopped at Denver for a rest, leaving Sarah loose in the car. The band struck up the "Old Gray Mare" tune just outside the car, and Sarah, thinking it was her cue, jumped from the car and placed herself in her customary position at the head of the band.

NAYARIT STARTS FLOOD OFFSET WORK

DISEASE FOLLOWS FLOOD IN MEXICO; PEOPLE ARE SUFFERING

(By The Associated Press) YAGAO, Nayarit, Mexico, Jan. 29. (AP)—Flood stricken Nayarit has under-

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taken the rehabilitation of many towns and communities veritably buried under the debris and ruins left in the path of the waters of the Santiago River, which have taken a heavy toll in life and property.

Details of the disaster received here reveal the unprecedented havoc that was wrought by the sudden bursting of retaining dams in Lake Chapala in the States of Mexico releasing a tremendous flow of water on the sleeping villagers in the bottoms. Sixty eight bodies have been recovered in Santiago Ixcuintla and more are believed to be buried under huge deposits of silt and debris.

Pestilence Comes. Pestilence has come in the wake of the floods. Countless carcasses of drowned cattle and other domestic animals are scattered over the devastated district and thousands of buzzards fill the air. Federal and municipal authorities have concentrated their efforts to avert an epidemic among the impoverished survivors.

In Santiago Ixcuintla 1,412 houses were destroyed by the flood, or about one fourth of the city. Many inhabitants were forced by soldiers at the point of revolvers to abandon their homes when they failed to comprehend the imminence of disaster from the onrushing waters. Thousands were sheltered during the peak of the flood on the tops of hills in the vicinity. Tipped adobe structures dot the landscape in many sections. Vast supplies of food were destroyed. The town of San Pedro, with a population of 600, was submerged and only two buildings stood there after the waters subsided. Railroads also sustained heavy losses.

The property loss in the state is expected to reach millions of dollars.

Beans Are Shown To Be Profitable Crop At Midland

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 29. (AP)—A comparatively new and profitable crop in the Midland country is that of growing beans in wholesale quantities. F. F. Ekin, near Midland, threshed his beans this week and averaged about 1200 pounds to the acre. He has a five acre patch, and as the low price of six cents per bushel wholesale, he will practically clear \$300.

Mr. Ekin says that it is easy to make this crop and is inexpensive to harvest, and if enough farmers can be interested in putting it in he will purchase a power three-shing machine. R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, states that this crop will be an excellent addition to the diversification campaign for West Texas.

College Maiden Seeks Thrill In U. S. Capital

SHE WEARS PAJAMAS IN WILD CHASE IN WASHINGTON

And Drives Car Into Lamp Post During Storm

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Search for a "thrill" to offset humdrum life at a private school has led a 19-year-old girl who gave her name as Miss Bertha Kenneson, of Toledo, into police court here to explain how it happened that she drove an automobile into a lamp post during a snowstorm, while clad principally in a red bathing suit and silk pajamas.

The girl, who is visiting her sister here, also is invited by the po-

lice to discuss reports to them that the collision terminated a two day, endurance party, at which she and her friends partook of "embassy refreshments."


One explanation was offered Police Judge MacDonald yesterday by the girl's sister, Velma, who with John Hoffman, were in the automobile when it was halted by the lamp post. Bertha had tired of school, Velma said and had come to Washington for a little excitement. A "welcome party" fol-

lowed, she declared. Police said she added the information that the celebration was bolstered up by Huffy from an embassy but did not disclose which one.

The trio were brought to court by two members of the police flying squadron, who had pursued the car for some time before the crash, and court proceedings came to an abrupt halt when Judge MacDonald viewed Miss Bertha's attire. In addition to the bright bathing suit and pajamas, the girl wore silver evening slippers and hose to match.

Judge MacDonald ordered to spend "at night" in the house of detention and postponed the hearing. The girl was carted with driving an automobile while drunk and without a permit. It is the second time that the "driving while drunk" charge has been placed against a woman here.

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News and Views of the World of Sport

TECH MATADORS FACING HARD GAME HERE SATURDAY NIGHT WITH CANYON NORMAL BUFFALO BASKETBALL SQUAD

With the double defeat of the Daniel Baker Hill Billies at the hands of the Canyon Normal Buffaloes Wednesday night in the Buffalo arena when the visitors went down by a decisive score after taking two straight wins over the Tech College Matadors here, intercollegiate basketball on the Plains, and especially a Lubbock is beginning to take on the air of combat for the Buffaloes will meet the Tech Matadors on the court here Saturday night.

would usually go wild. Saturday night's game will be called at 8 o'clock in the stock judging pavilion.

BUFFALOES SWAMP HILL BILLIES 45 TO 24

(Special to The Daily Journal) CANYON, Jan. 29.—Buoyed up by their win over the Daniel Baker Hill Billies here Wednesday night when they took a hard earned 33 to 24 win, the Canyon Normal Buffaloes last night again waded into the Hill Billy machine, and massed a total of 45 points while the best visitors could do was 24 in the second and last game of the Hill Billy series.

Buffaloes Hold Advantage. The Buffaloes, of course, will enter the game holding the advantage for more than one reason, the most important of which is the fact that they have been drilled into a machine by many performances on former occasions, and this, without a doubt, is one of the most potent factors in successful competition in any athletic endeavor.

Individual stars are sensational. They are beautiful to watch, and time and again may bring the spectators to their feet in wild exclamations of delight, but there are exceptionally few instances shown on sport records thru a period of many years where an individual star has won an athletic contest for his school.

This manner of play is one that has been discouraged by coaches at Tech, and as long as present officials are in charge, according to their statement, it will continue to be discouraged. But the fact remains that the Tech career crew has not been allowed sufficient time to develop this much needed machine on the court, and therefore they are handicapped to a greater or lesser degree, dependent upon the class of competition they are called upon to meet.

In the Buffaloes, Tech will meet one of the strongest basketball squads in the T. I. A. A. for coaches there apparently make a specialty of this particular sport, having at their disposal a wealth of stars that go up from high schools from throughout this part of the state.

Crump is Sensation. Young Crump, who hails from Falls, where he performed with the well known Jackrabbits during the sensational career of this squad two or three years ago, is one of the most versatile and shifty forwards ever to show in West Texas. He has been termed a "Human Tornado", and from all accounts conforms to this name in every department of court activity. Crump is especially vulnerable on clip shots, and is assisted in drawing these shots by his colleagues, Hill and Hern, who are styled as All-T. I. A. A. and unofficial All-state college guards.

The Buffaloes are reputed to have a passing machine that is almost invincible, and without an exception to the highest point of efficiency.

Tech in Readiness. Tech, however, will be in readiness when the Buffalo herd invades this city Saturday night, and will show the visitors a good time. Coach Higginbotham has been devoting the larger part of the training periods to the development of a passing machine, and this phase of play will show up much better even than against the Hill Billies. Some effort also is being put on goal shooting, which was an admitted weakness during the recent series, for time and again the ball would be carried to the goal, only to be lost after the first toss which

Sprint Sta.



This is Herbert Houben, famous German sprinter, who recently arrived in this country. He will match his stuff against the best in America. Houben, it will be recalled, broke into the spotlight last year in Berlin when he defeated both Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock, a pair of America's fastest runners.

Tech Athletic Director Warns Against "Razzing"

"Don't ride the officials," is the plea of Athletic Director Ewing Y. Freeland, of the Tech College, in a statement issued here Friday in connection with the apparent over-zealousness of a few Tech fans who showed a slight tendency toward this during the last game of the Hill Billy series.

The best officials available will be secured for each and every game, he Coach said, and he was exceptionally complimentary of the manner in which referee Von Tungen conducted the two games. Von Tungen is an experienced basketball man, knows the game, and is considered one of the most competent officials in the state. He is teaching in the local public school system.

It is invariably the rule, Coach Freeland said, and this is as it should be that if there is any question of doubt in the mind of a referee over a certain play, the decision is given to the visiting club, and he went on to say that Tech fans are viewing the game with one eye, which naturally leans to Tech. This is but a natural situation, but as the spectators cannot see the game as the referee, who is in the midst of the fight, they should be content with his decisions.

Billy Evans Says

BABE RUTH DOES THE UNUSUAL AGAIN IN PREPARING FOR A COMEBACK

Babe Ruth is probably the greatest showman baseball has ever had. The Babe has a way of doing things that keep him in the headlines. Babe Waddell was one of the few players to have rivaled Ruth as an attraction. As great a pitcher as Ruth is a slugger, Waddell was always doing something that had the fans gossiping. Waddell was far more eccentric than Ruth.

Rube was born about 20 years too soon to cash in on his assets as a drawing card. He packed the parks in his day, but the capacity of most of them was closer to 15,000 than 50,000.

In addition, Waddell had a great partner in Catcher Ossie Shreck. He used to hand Waddell's blinding speed and fast-breaking curve in his gloved hand.

With no one on the bases it was not unusual for Shreck to rest on his knees or even sit on the ground and catch Waddell.

When Ruth is delivering the goods he is the big noise, when he is slipping the fans are quietly interested in his attempt to come back.

ECCENTRIC WADDELL

Ruth had a big year in 1921 when he cracked out 111 record of 59 home runs.

That winter Ruth turned actor, played the vaudeville houses and accumulated a lot of fat and poor health. He was more or less of a flop the next season in baseball.

During the winter of 1922-23 he reformed. His next two seasons were decided improvements. Last year he experienced another slump, due largely to poor physical condition.

The season of 1924 he understood terminated Ruth's fancy contract with New York. Apparently the big fellow realizes that he must step at top speed this year to have it renewed.

Two months ago Ruth began to condition himself, something unusual for him as he always waits until the last minute and several times has been a trifle late, starting the season poorly.

Intensive work in the gymnasium, featuring hand ball, with care as to diet, has gotten Ruth to 212, by far the lightest weight of years at this particular time.

HUGGINS INTERESTED

No doubt Miller Huggins is much interested in Ruth's early season training stunts.

Ruth in top condition means much to Huggins, for the big fellow playing his best game, has an important effect on the general play of the Yankees.

A year ago, in discussing Ruth, Huggins, the manager of the Yanks, said: "I don't like to see Ruth too much under normal weight. When he made the 59 home runs in 1921 he was around the 225 mark all year. He must have power back of his swing."

Will Babe Ruth do another comeback? Fans everywhere are hoping so for the game can ill afford to lose so colorful a player, a big attraction at the gate.

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LUBBOCK JOURNAL
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Saturdays, and Sunday Mornings.
By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.
At Its Office, in The Journal Building,
at 1022 Avenue L Lubbock, Texas
TELEPHONE 884

Charles A. Guy, Editor
Dorvanos D. Roderick, Manager
Entered as second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
according to the provisions of the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and
under the rulings of the Postmaster
General. Permit Pending.

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Editorials
THE HARD-SHELL HABIT

"Too frequently," said the president
of a large industrial establishment
in a recent interview, "I have witnessed
business men making wrong decisions
that are based on antiquated facts."
He followed up his statement by
asserting that the increase in sales
made by any business corporation was
usually due to some deviation from
normal custom, or to some departure
from habit based on facts accepted,
in all probability, so long ago that
they had become out-of-date.

The habit does not confine itself
to business firms. Too many people
base their decisions on opinions formed
and held long after the basis for
their existence has become obsolete.
These hard-shelled conservatism wonder
why success always passes them by,
when those whom they consider
risky and even balanced grow increasingly
prosperous.

The company president's remedy for
this weakness is simple. It consists
merely in getting into touch with people.
Once a month it is his custom
to set out in his roadster for some
nearby destination, with the ostensible
purpose of getting into conversation
with chance people along the way. He
finds out what a hotel owner, who also
carries the agency for Ford, thinks
about the surrounding market for
farm equipment. He falls into
conversation with two druggists who
can tell him of demand in retail ma-
terials. Even the man at the gas
station can tell him much of the auto-
mobile situation in his county.

The way to keep out of the rut is to
keep in touch with live men and
women, to get their point of view,
and to keep green the growing point
of opinion.

LOOK OUT—TEXAS!

Recently the Associated Press wires
carried a statement by Ex-Governor
James E. Ferguson in answer to testi-
mony brought out in the Hoffman
road suit the day before, in which
it was charged that he let contracts
which are under fire.

No one can gainsay the right of
James E. Ferguson or anyone else to
answer publicly, charges made against
him publicly.

Yet one the other hand no one can
condone his, or anyone else's attempt
to drag again into Texas politics the
Klan and anti-Klan question.

Texas has had a lesson in "spite
politics"—that type of election which
has been so frequent in Texas and
other southern states during the past
several years.

If the radicals on both sides of the
fence can be shown their places and
kept in them, Texas will profit. If
they can't then it's just too bad for
all of us.

Lookout—Texas!
The old-fashioned girl who used to
bring in the milk bottles when she
woke up now brings them in when
she is going to retire.—Providence
Tribune.

There are so many societies, organiza-
tions and what not, that some day
people who don't belong to any of
all may organize on that account.
—Detroit Free Press.

It is announced that the furry ani-
mals will have thicker winter coats
for the women to wear next summer.
—Atlanta Constitution.

This Act Is Getting Mighty Tiresome



BEGIN HERE TODAY
HENRY RAND, middle-aged
credit manager of a department
store, is reminded by his family
that the next day is his son,
JAMES RAND'S 27th birthday.
Jimmy plans a theater party for
his mother and father and his sister,
JANET, and her fiancé, BARRY
COLVIN.

The following evening Henry
Rand, a stickler for punctuality,
fails to arrive home for dinner at
his accustomed time. While the
family is wondering, police tele-
phone with word that he has been
found dead in the Canfield Hotel.

Jimmy goes to the hotel. His
father is in a gas-filled room that
had been registered for by H. A.
Jones of New York.

Police believe it is suicide. Jim-
my doesn't agree. A woman's
handkerchief is found in the room.
(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER III
DETECTIVE MOONEY, a squat
little officer with a disfiguring scar
running from the outside corner of his
eye and across the cheekbone to the
mouth, fumbled in his coat pocket and
withdrew a small handkerchief. He
held it out to Jimmy.

It was a white handkerchief, bor-
dered with fine lace, and smelling
strongly of perfume. Jimmy looked at
it closely. There were no initials, nothing
about it to make it different from
any other woman's handkerchief.

"It was lying on the dresser," vol-
umed Mooney, "right in plain view."
That's all we found. It's the only clue
whatsoever.

"And your theory, Sergeant?" Jim-
my turned away from Mooney to ad-
dress the policeman who had taken
charge.

"My lad, I'm not tryin' to hurt your
feelin's, but the way I had it sized
up was just like this. If you'll excuse
me for sayin' so, I had figured that
your father possibly had got mixed
up with some woman and was takin'
a short cut to avoid trouble. I hate
to say it to your face, but you'll wel-
come the truth and this sort of thing
isn't new to me."

"You think there was a woman in
this room?"

"I did at first. I don't know what
to think now."

"Did you see any woman come up-
stairs this afternoon? Jimmy had
wheeled to face the clerk.

"No, sir. I didn't see any come in or
go out."

"In this hotel they are careful not
to take notice of any women they see,"
remarked the sergeant, staring grimly
at the little bald clerk.

A newcomer entered the room, a
thin man with thin iron gray hair
carefully parted in the middle and
slicked down closely to his head. His
large, red-veined nose seemed too
heavy for his face.

The bald hotel clerk seemed to wel-
come his entrance. "Here's the
night clerk," he announced, appar-
ently relieved to escape the attention
of the sergeant.

"Bride," snapped the policeman at
the night clerk, "were you here last
night when a man registered for this
room under the name of H. A. Jones?"

Bride shifted his feet uneasily. "Yes,
sir."

"About time was it?"

"About eight or eight-thirty, near
as I can remember, Captain."

"Never mind the captain. That apple
sauce doesn't work with me. What
did this H. A. Jones look like?"

"I don't remember much about him,
Lemme see—hope."

"Was he a big man or a little man?"
pursued the sergeant. "You ought to
remember that much."

"Well, at that I guess he was a
pretty big man. He had his overcoat
buttoned up around his neck—it being
pretty cold—and his hat was turned
down. Seems to me he did have pret-
ty big ears and—oh, yes—he had red
hair, a kind of sandy sort of red."

"Thought you said he had his hat
turned down?" interrupted Jimmy
grimly. "He seized the reporter by
the arm. 'You'll write nothing about
suicide until you learn the coroner's
verdict.'"

"Oho! You seem pretty sure. Well
I'll stick around a while, I guess."

him since."
"Did he sleep in his bed?"

"I don't know, Schwartz, the day
clerk here, probably would know if he
didn't."

"Did he, Schwartz?"

"I guess he did, Sergeant. The maid
would have told me if the bed hadn't
been slept in."

"You do a lot of drinking, don't you,
Bride?" growled the sergeant.

The night clerk flushed. "I take a
drink once in a while."

"Well, by the looks of that nose of
yours you take a damn sight too
many."

"Meyers." The sergeant turned to
one of his men. "Did you tell 'em at
Central Station to notify the coroner?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, when in the devil is he com-
in'?" To Jimmy he said: "We have
to leave the body just as it is till
the coroner arrives. They'll take him
to the morgue long enough to deter-
mine the cause of death and then
they'll turn him over to your family
for burial."

"Who's talking about the coroner?"

A large, dark man, wearing a black
satchel, crossed into the room. With
a brief glance around him he
knelt in business-like fashion beside
the body of Henry Rand.

He felt over the dead man's heart.
"What's it all about, Sergeant?"

The sergeant told him, briefly, what
he knew.

"Humph," tersely remarked the cor-
oner, "looks like a plain case of an-
phyziation. Hello!"

He had run his hands expertly over
Henry Rand's head. He was feeling
with his right hand at the base of
the skull.

"What is it?" Jimmy sprang for-
ward eagerly. "What is it, Coroner?"

The coroner frowned. He was ex-
amining the back of Henry Rand's
head.

"There's a slight lump here at the
base of the skull but oughtn't to be
here. It's not the bone structure, either.
Humph. Anybody here know this
man?"

"He's my father, Coroner."

"Did your father carry this lump
at the back of his head? Here, feel
with your hand."

Jimmy ran his hand carefully over
the spot indicated. He felt what ap-
peared to be a broad welt near the
base of the skull and just to one side
of the center. It was firm, but yielded
slightly to his touch.

"I'm sure," answered Jimmy, "that
my father never had this. If he had,
I think I would have noticed it years
ago."

"Your father has been hit in the
head with something," quietly remark-
ed the coroner. "What with, I don't
know, but evidently with something
very similar to a sundial. That is,
if he was struck hard enough to do
any damage. At any rate, there is no
abrasion, such as would have been
caused by a blow on the head with
a club or a hard weapon."

"You think, then, that he was mur-
dered?" Jimmy hung on the coroner's
next words.

"I don't know anything. I think it
possible, but we'll have to have an au-
topsy to see what caused his death."

A strange young fellow had enter-
ed the room. Evidently a reporter, for
he had been conversing quietly with
the police sergeant, pausing now and
then to jot down a word or two on
some twice-folded sheets of rough pa-
per. He stepped over to Jimmy.

"Sorry, Mr. Rand, but will you sup-
ply me with your father's age and
the number of children he had? I think
I've got most of the details from the
police."

"He was fifty-five," answered Jim-
my wearily. "He had a wife and two
children, my sister Janet and my-
self."

"Thanks, Mr. Rand. Sorry to trou-
ble you." He turned to the coroner.
"What is it, Coroner, suicide?"

"It's murder," interrupted Jimmy
grimly. "He seized the reporter by
the arm. 'You'll write nothing about
suicide until you learn the coroner's
verdict.'"

"Oho! You seem pretty sure. Well
I'll stick around a while, I guess."

What's your idea of what took place?"

"My idea," replied Jimmy, "is that
my father was lured to this hotel room
under some false pretense, probably
by some telephone call to his office.
Anyway, we can check up tomorrow
and find out what time he left the
department store."

"I think that the man who register-
ed as H. A. Jones of New York was
in this room waiting for my father
to come. When father did arrive, he
was barely seated before he was
struck on the head and knocked un-
conscious. You noticed that his over-
coat is still on him. That is suffi-
cient indication that he was not in
the room very long, or, at least, that
he was on his way out when he was
struck."

"Then whoever hit him turned on
the gas, shut the window if it wasn't
already closed, and walked out, lock-
ing the door behind him."

"And how about the handkerchief-
chief?" asked the reporter.

"I can't account for it. I'll admit."
"Don't you think it is at least an
indication that a woman was in this
room, at least for a while?"

"Not necessarily," put in the cor-
oner, who had been listening to Jimmy
with considerable interest. "Not nec-
essarily. A man could have planted
it here, you know. Besides it was found
in plain view right on that dresser,
and you have to pass the dresser to
get to the door—it seems to me it
would be a pretty hard thing to miss,
even by someone who was in a hurry.
However, we're all shooting in the
dark. I'll have to take the body to the
morgue."

The reporter spoke to the police ser-
geant. "Mind if I take a poke around
the room, Sarge?"

"Oh, go ahead, Howard. You're a
blamed nuisance, but go ahead."

"Thanks," Howard began an in-
spection of the dresser and then the
bed. "You know, Sarge, they say that
it's almost impossible for a murdered
to avoid leaving some kind of clue."

He seized the bedding and threw it
back, jarring the bedstead violently
as he did so. As he moved, Jimmy
saw something fall from the hori-
zontal railing that supported the foot
end of the springs and flutter to the
floor.

He was on it in a flash. On the
floor it looked like a plain yellow
square of cardboard, torn at one end.

"What have you got Rand?" It was
the police sergeant.

Jimmy turned it over. He held the
yellow stub of a theater ticket.

"Paragon Theater," he read trium-
phantly, "Nov. 25. That's the night
before last."
(To Be Continued)

With Our Contemporaries

KNOCKING

Knocking has been one of the sur-
cest ways for a book or moving pic-
ture to become successful.

We wonder if all this knocking of
"The Wind," will not make the book
a still greater success. If it doesn't
it will be one of the few times that
such a scheme has failed.

Sinclair Lewis writes emphatically.
His books challenged the minds of
people, who discussed his theories.
The result was that tens of thousands
buy every book he writes.

Elinor Glyn wrote "Black Oxen,"
which barely created a ripple either
in book form or as a picture. A key-
publicity man got hold of the book
and urged that controversies be stirred
on problems mentioned therein.

"Black Oxen" had been run in an
Amarillo newspaper. The News was
not a victim of the publicity stunt to
get the public discussing the book. A
number of Amarillo women denounced
the book and as a result "Black Ox-
en" showed to more people at that
time than ever had attended a local
moving picture.

A year or so ago some Amarilloans
became incensed at some posters used
in advertising a show at the auditor-
ium. That was enough to bring the
crowd.

H. L. Mencken, Baltimore author,
is adversely criticized on nearly ev-
erything he writes, but the public
reads his books, his magazine articles
and his daily newspaper features.

If adverse book reviews in Texas
newspapers, the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce, and other knockers don't
make "The Wind" an overwhelming
success, we miss our prediction.—
Amarillo News.

THE DENVER HEARING

The Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion will soon hear the Southern Pa-
cific Railway company's plea to build
an extension or branch line into the
Rio Grande valley. (The Childrens
Index advances the thought that the
hearing of this road was just a week
previous to the hearing at Plainview,
when the Denver road made applica-
tion to build into the Plains.

The Index takes this as an indica-
tion that the Denver's plea should fol-
low immediately the hearing of the
Southern Pacific.

Does that satisfy your curiosity in
the least?—Plainview Herald.

It is not expected by even the strong-
est backers of General Butler that
the mayor of Philadelphia will stage
a farewell for the general.—Canton
Repository.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

RUBBER WILL SOON PUT LIBERIA ON THE MAP

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Because
the negro republic of Liberia is a good
rubber country, and American inter-
ests have undertaken to develop it
as such, on a large scale, the chances
are we're going to become a good deal
better acquainted with it soon than
we've been before.

To be sure, Liberia was invented
by Americans who began colonizing
freed slaves there in 1822, to get them
out of the way.

Since Americans started it, it al-
ways has been an object of rather
special interest to the Washington
government. An American customs
receiver and treasury advisor pre-
sides over its financial affairs now.

The average American, however,
probably never has heard much more
about it than just its name.

But if it's about to become the chief
source of our rubber supplies, it won't
be long before we'll be looking it up
on the map.

We'll want to be finding out about
the place our tires come from.

We'll be sending lots of Americans
over to boss the job of getting the
rubber out of the trees and toting it
down to the coast and loading it on
boats, to bring across to us, for ship-
ment out to Akron and Detroit and
other places where it will do the most
good.

It isn't likely we shall have many
Liberians coming here, but we'll have
plenty of Americans visiting Liberia,
and they'll bring back the news.

They do say, up at the Commerce
Department, which is very much in-
terested in everything that has to do
with rubber, just now, that Liberia
is a funny spot.

Journal Jabs

There is no such thing as independ-
ence. Man is essentially a social ani-
mal, and his happiness and comfort
depend largely upon the number and
quality of his friends.

Suffering in silence loses all its
joy.

Love's young dream very often de-
velops into a nightmare.

The great merit of Shakespeare is
that he appropriated everything that
he considered good in his predecessors,
and had no pride of originality.

Persistent, daily, useful work, with
an intelligent aim in view, is the only
means of happiness. The hardest les-
son we have to learn is that real
pleasure and serene content can be
found only in duty, and that the "prim-
rose path of dalliance" always leads
to heart-burnings and enmity.

Chuckle Awhile

A Helping Hand

From the Humorist, London:
Irate Parent—I'll teach you to make
love to my daughter, sir.
Young Man—I wish you would, old
boy, I'm not making much headway.

Enough

From the Vanderbilt Masquerader:
Mother—Pet, what are you thank-
ful for today?
Pet—Oh, I'm thankful daddy gave
me \$5 when I didn't see him kiss
nurse.

We preach racial tolerance so much
that we are getting pretty tolerant
ourselves, and we can honestly say that
in our deliberate opinion Leonard Kip
Rhineland smells every bit as bad as
Alice, if not worse.—Ohio State
Journal.

There are thousands of hungry peo-
ple in America. Something, over 99
per cent are trying this method of
taking off weight.—Sioux Falls Press.

If Peggy gets back her original
name with each divorce, she's the
world's greatest re-joycer.—Arkansas
Gazette.

Railroad taxes this year were \$366,
666,000. This is one reason why rail-
road fares are 2 1/2 cents a mile.—Boston
Transcript.

Even when the worm does turn, he
isn't much at chasing bulldogs and
wildcats and such.

Only a few more weeks now until
the first signs of spring.

Gross indebtedness is usually due
to gross neglect.

There may be safety in numbers,
but not in numbers of bills.

Only way to stop a daughter from
crossing her knees is put her into a
pair of cotton stockings.

Most of us kicking about where we
are should be glad we aren't where
we are not.

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Success is the most convincing
thing in life; and it is the success of
the League of Nations that finally will
convince the politicians of America
that it is unwise for America to re-
main out of the league.—Wilmington
Evening.

The price of vodka has been increas-
ed in Russia, which is further evidence
of the advantage of communism.—
Indianapolis News.

Everett True - - - - - By Condo

— NOR WOULD YOU HAVE SO MUCH DIFFICULTY IN ADJUSTING YOURSELF TO THE INTRICATE RELATIONS OF HUMAN SOCIETY. YOU'RE TOO HASTY, MR. TRUE. YOU OUGHT TO READ UP ON THE SUBJECT OF PSYCHOLOGY —



WHILE I'D BE READING UP ON 'PSYCHOLOGY' I COULD BE OUT FASTING THE SPEED MANIACS AND THE AMATEUR SAXOPHONE PLAYERS, AND I MIGHT EVEN MEET UP WITH ONE OR TWO 'PSYCHOLOGY' BORES!!!



Under A Somber Canopy Of Clouds Last Tribute Is Paid Galveston Prelate; To Hold Requiem Mass in Six Churches

(By The Associated Press) GALVESTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Under a somber canopy of leaden hues, rain-dripping clouds Galveston paid final tribute to the mortal remains of Right Rev. Monsignor James M. Kirwin, vicar general of the diocese of Galveston, who for more than a quarter century had been an important figure in the ecclesiastical and civil life of the city at large.

The fourth and last of the requiem masses at St. Mary's Cathedral where the body has reposed in state since Father Kirwin's sudden death last Sunday evening, was to be said this morning at ten o'clock, a pontifical mass of requiem, officiated by Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, D. D., Bishop of Galveston, as celebrant. Right Rev. Joseph Lynch, Bishop of Dallas, will deliver the funeral oration. After funeral services at the Cathedral, the body will be taken through the city in an imposing funeral procession, participated in by various Catholic organizations, citizens, policemen and firemen, National guards, members of the American Legion and city and county officials. The body will then be placed in a mortuary chapel until this evening, when it will be shipped to Circleville, Ohio, Father Kirwin's beloved home.

INLAND CITY WAS ONCE SEAPORT, IS FOUND

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 29. (AP)—This inland city was once the possession of an extensive navy yard. Down in the railroad section, a few blocks off Tryon street, a thoroughfare named after General Tryon, one-time governor of His Majesty's colony of North Carolina, a heap of blackened ashes marks the spot where 69 years ago the Confederate government rushed the Norfolk navy yard supplies to save them from capture by the Northern army.

Lumber Seasoned In Day By New Method

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29. (AP)—By a high vacuum process, invented by a Swedish engineer, fresh cut lumber is now "seasoned" in a day or less, sufficiently for the carpenter's bench. Thus green, green boards become ready for the finest furniture in 20 hours; spruce and pine in thirty, and oak in forty. Such artificially "cured" lumber, moreover, is free from cracks, warps and "blue" spots.

Japanese Leader Is Dead; Congress Halts

TOKIO, Jan. 29. (AP)—The Japanese Diet has been prorogued for five days as the result of the death here early today of Viscount Takaaki Kato, the premier.

Coolidges Will Be Hosts To Governor

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29. (AP)—Governor George H. Trumbull and Mrs. Trumbull will be guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge in Washington next week after which they will go to Florida for a few weeks. The governor and his wife will arrive in the White House on Wednesday and remain through the week-end.

RUSSIANS WILL BE RELEASED BY CHINESE

PEKING, Jan. 29. (AP)—Cang Tse-Lin, Manchurian military dictator, today ordered the release of M. Ivanoff, manager of the Chinese Eastern railway and the other Russians arrested last week at Harbin.

PRISON FACING GENERAL'S SON

Osborne Wood Must Settle His Financial Troubles Or Be Arrested, Police Say (By Associated Press) WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29.—Osborne C. Wood, former lieutenant in the army and son of Major General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines must settle his alleged bad check difficulty before he returns to Palm Beach county if he wishes to avoid arrest and jail.

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JAP DIPLOMAT IS PRAISING U. S. POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Former Ambassador Maatsma Hanthard of Japan, in a series of articles contributed to the Japanese press, said that national politics of the United States "are full of a self-purifying power."

INJUNCTION SUITS BY OIL FIRMS IN MEXICO ARE GIVEN REJECTION

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Twenty seven injunction suits brought by foreign oil companies, which seek to restrain the government from putting into effect the retroactive clauses of the new petroleum law, have reached the supreme court on appeal after the district courts had rejected the suits. The supreme court also had received the papers in light other suits which were passed to it by the district courts without decisions having been rendered.

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"PREACHER" CALLOWAY "DUTCH" BAUR STUDENT TAILORS DAL E. BLAKE, Manager Owned and operated by Tech Students. Ladies' Work a Specialty. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER 814 Main Street. Phone 1088.

6% Farm & Ranch Loans 6% Loans made on amortization plan for 33 years at 6 percent interest with option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years. SAN ANTONIO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK H. T. Kimbro and Son, Agents Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock, Texas

Bennett New Cotton Seed WE HAVE IT, NOW READY FOR DELIVERY —EASIER TO PLANT—EASIER TO PICK —38 TO 42 PER CENT LINT AT GIN —1 TO 1 1/4 INCH STAPLE Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

A Service that shall be made available to the Farmers of the South Plains

Having in mind the assisting in the development of the entire South Plains section—the towns and cities—the Texas Utilities Company also is laying definite plans for providing

Electricity to the Farm Homes

We believe the comforts that follow the electric power and light line are comforts that will have a great deal to do with making life more contented—more enjoyable—and less of a burden to the housewives. People of the rural communities may confidently look to this Company to supply them with such service just as soon as it is humanly possible.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Pioneer developers of the Light and Power Industry on the South Plains

A GIANT HATCHERY MOM'N POP BEING INSTALLED AT CLOVIS

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 29. (AP)—A mammoth Buckeye hatchery arrived this week and is being installed on the Wicks farm. This hatchery will hold 12 to 15 thousand eggs at a single setting and having a capacity of 80 to 85,000 for the season.

A new incubator house has been completed and a DeLco lighting system is on the road so that within a few days time the Mammoth hatchery will be running. Mr. Wicks says orders for baby chicks are coming in at a rapid rate. It is quite probable that it will be necessary to run the incubator formerly installed as well as the new Mammoth to supply the demand. The Wicks farm is credited as having the best White Leghorns on the Plains.

All White Leghorn baby chicks offered for sale from the Wicks hatchery are from Wicks stock hens and male birds that are pedigreed for 11 generations. The Grandaire of all of these chicks is the \$100.00 Tanager bird on the Wicks farm.

Part of the hatchery will be devoted to other breeds of poultry and to custom hatching so that farmers can take eggs from their own flock and have the baby chicks hatched. Curry county may well be proud of this new hatchery which will be a great help in developing the poultry industry which already is our most valuable cash crop.

Investigation Goes To Laboratory After Death Of Prisoner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29. (AP)—Investigation of the death of James Knox, a convict at Flat Top prison on August 15, 1924, was shifted today to the chemist's laboratory. Separate tests were under way to determine whether Knox died of poison self-administered or whether he was scalded to death after a severe beating and poison then injected into his body.

The body of Knox was exhumed Monday night and an autopsy was performed. The inquiry followed charges recently made by two former convicts and a former guard at Flat Top, that Knox, who weighed 205 pounds and was of massive build, did not perform the usual tasks and that he was whipped and later steam was turned on him to hide the bruises caused by the beating. It is claimed that the steam caused his death, and that after death, a poison was injected into the man's body.

The prison records show that the man died from poison self-administered.

Changes In Southern Pacific Are Rumored

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (AP)—In a signed article in the Examiner Oscar H. Fernbach, its financial editor said yesterday there is a report emanating from sources that are usually well informed, of an impending change in the management of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The gist of the article is that President William Sproule contemplates retirement from active direction of the road's affairs. This, the editor says, is without official confirmation. He goes on to say that in speculation in financial circles as to the probable successor of Mr. Sproule in the event of such action and that Paul Shoup executive vice-president, is first choice of the guessers.

There is some speculation as to the possibility of an official of the El Paso and Southern railway, figuring for the position the article says. The latter road was recently merged with the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Shoup is president of the Pacific Oil company, which is in process of merging with the Standard Oil company of California, as well as executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific.

Rev. Clements, Tahoka, Is Buried At Lubbock

Funeral services for Rev. E. A. Clements of Tahoka, who died Wednesday in Lubbock, were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Doak.

A number of ministers from the surrounding towns attended the services as Reverend Clements has served as a pastor in the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church for many years. He was a superlative preacher at the time of his death.

Reverend Clements was born February 27, 1872. He is survived by his wife and several children, one of whom, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, lives in Lubbock. Other children who are here to attend the funeral are Earl, Ray and Jack Clements of Tahoka, and Miss Ruth Clements, a teacher in the Colorado public schools. Other relatives and friends attended the funeral from out of town.

Statewide Fight To Be Launched On Tax Changes For Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 29. (AP)—A statewide fight against any attempt of the federal government to change the community tax system in the payment of income taxes was launched at a meeting of representative Texas bankers and business men here. Another meeting has been called to meet in Dallas February 5 to devise means to combat any measures that might change the community tax plan.

Recent action of the supreme court holding that in California a man must pay the income tax on his property looks as a possible calamitous and ruinous stroke at large business and even moderate fortunes in Texas, Nathan Adams, Dallas banker, declared.

Though the California law is somewhat different from the Texas law, the community tax fight, or equal division of property between husband and wife and taxation of the separate amounts, is operative in both states.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



Old Stuff to Him

BY BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Treatment & Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Also glasses properly fitted.
Office Phone 302 Res. Phone 418-W
Office 203-4 Palace Theater Bldg.
After Oct. 1, in Temple Ellis Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

Audits Systems Tax Service
ROLAND R. HALL
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Telephone 1493
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building.

INSURANCE
Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson
—with—
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
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Lubbock, Texas
101

Dr. F. W. Zachary
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Announces the Opening of His Offices at 308-11 Temple Ellis Building
PHONE 801

HOUSEWIVES! STOP—LOOK—READ
If you have any discarded rags, magazines, iron, metal, old tires or old cars don't let them hang around. Why not turn them into money? Just call 1079-J and we will be glad to call for them and pay you highest prices.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
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Accident and Health Insurance. Policies written and claims paid locally.
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Dr. Millard F. Swart
Optometrist
New Location
With Anderson Bros.
WOOLWORTH BLDG.
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HOGS... CATTLE
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD LIVE STOCK CO.
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DENTIST
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-7-

Our Motto:—"SERVICE"
LONE STAR STAGE, LUBBOCK TO SPUR
Leave LUBBOCK 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7.45 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.
Connecting with North Bound Chicago and California. Leave on arrival of train 8 o'clock Sweetwater to Amarillo. No stops or parcels. This is because of 2 hours being taken off regular schedule time.
NASH CARS and EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
LONE STAR STAGE
Phone Bus Station No. 123 or Residence No. 39

"LUCKO"
MIXED FEEDS
MEAL AND HULLS
LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.
PHONE 12

OUR MOTTO: SERVICE
LONE STAR STAGE — LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD
LUBBOCK SCHEDULE
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
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Arrive Lubbock 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
NASH CARS EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
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E. G. ABBOTT, and E. C. ABBOTT, Proprietors
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We want your business all the time.
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Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

English And French Leaders Pleased By World Court Entry

PARIS, Jan. 29. (AP)—The action of the United States Senate in approving adhesion of the American government to the permanent court of international justice, is a most important development, was the joint declaration of Premier Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary after their conference this morning.

"Let us hope it is only the first step," added the French statesman. "Yes," assented Sir Austen, "but perhaps it is more prudent not to speak it too loudly."

The two ministers had just given all the current diplomatic questions a survey in a talk of about two hours.

Dillon Resigns Post As Bank Director

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Clarence E. Dillon, head of the firm of Dillon, Read and company, has resigned from the board of directors of the National Park Bank, in conformity with the ruling of the Federal Reserve Board against duplication of directorships. He now holds only one bank directorship, the Central Union Trust company. Benjamin J. Fox, who recently joined Dillon, Read and company, succeeded Mr. Dillon on the National Park board.

Deadlock Continues In Mine Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (AP)—Miners and operators, still deadlocked in their attempt to end the anthracite strike resumed their session shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

PRINT MANY BIBLES
NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—The New York Bible society during 1925 circulated 918,541 copies of the Scriptures, printed in 67 languages. Phone your want ads to the Journal.

NEW SPRING HATS and COATS
—Many Beautiful Garments are Arriving Daily.
—We are now in our new location. 1111 Ave. J.
MRS. H. L. BARKHAM

"Lubbock's Newest Industry"
Face brick for mantels, buildings, etc., tile for porch and bath room floors, walls, show rooms, mantels, etc. Any design, any color or combination of colors made to your own order here in our own plant.
LUBBOCK FACE BRICK & ART TILE COMPANY
704 MAIN STREET

LUMBER AND BUILDERS MATERIAL
Large, complete stock, and prices that make it easily possible to own your own home.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

Classified Ads

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
PHONE YOUR ADS—
PAY OUR REPRESENTATIVE
WHEN HE CALLS.
RATE 1 1/2 CENTS PER WORD
EACH INSERTION
No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents
Phone 884

Political Announcements

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

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

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

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

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

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

Precinct No. 2.
E. H. DAVIS, of Acuff.

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

FOR SHERIFF
O. H. BROWN, of Lubbock.
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.

WANTED

WANTED—A four or five room modern home furnished on Bus line. Permanent. Box G. T. Care of Daily Journal. 115-61.

Lost

LOST—Between Amherst and Lamesa, truck jack pump, tire wrench and hammer. Notify R. C. Walden, Amherst, Texas, Box 17. 121-21

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29. (AP)—The cotton market experienced a quiet but steady opening as Liverpool was better than due. First trades showed no change to four points up, and prices advanced a few points additional during and right after the call. March trading up to 19.60, May to 19.00 and October to 17.64, or 3 to 6 points above yesterday's close. The gain was soon lost as manufacturing reports were less favorable than expected.

The market continued narrow during the morning. Prices eased off a little at the end of the first hour, March trading down to 19.52, May to 18.94, and October to 17.58, or six to eight points down from the early highs. The market rallied near the end of the morning on Hester's pointer for weekly mill receipts of only 440 bales. The more distant positions were easier, and declined to new lows with July at 18.44 and October at 17.75 or nine points below the highs.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29. (AP)—Cotton spot steady. American strictly good middling 11.52c, middling 11.28c, strictly 11.08c, middling 10.82c, strictly low middling 9.58c, low middling 8.32c, strictly good ordinary 8.82c, good ordinary 8.22c. Sales 7,000 bales, 5,400 American, receipts 24,000 bales, American 17,900.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 2 points to an advance of one point. Covering by March shorts at the start was supplied by Liverpool and spot houses selling, partly against purchases of later deliveries, as if the transfer of some local or commission house selling on expectations of a heavy week-end figure. May sold off to 19.55 and October to 18.20 with the market about net unchanged to 2 points lower at the end of the first hour.

The market turned firmer later in the morning on covering by early sellers, who were disappointed by failure of offerings to increase on the decline. No particular news factor was linked with the rally but May sold up from 19.55 to 19.64c. The tone was steady at midday with the market

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51.

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51.

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BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51.

FOR SALE—My Furniture at 502 Ave. R.—Phone 386-M. 120-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5 room home. Modern conveniences. 1706 Ave. E. Phone 238-J. 120-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment to parties without children. 1815 Main. Call 217. 121-11.

FOR RENT—Two new 25 x 125 Store Rooms, Fire Proof, also 16 Nice new offices, well ventilated and lighted, and equipped with skylights, especially 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. 885, 118-6.

AUTOMOBILES

MAKEM SNUG with Cossite for all make of small cars. Phone 1489-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 108-101.

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51.

FOR EXCHANGE

RIDE THE CITY BUS—Safety—Service, Courtesy. 117-901.

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-51.

Livestock Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Cattle 1,500, steady, steers \$7.50@8.25, cows above \$5.50.
Hogs 500, higher, bulk \$12.80@13.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Cattle 500; calves 100; cows 12.50@13.75; butchers' cows 5.00@6.25; canners and cutters 3.75@4.50; choice veals 12.00@12.50.
Hogs 4,000; higher; bulk of sales 12.40@13.10; packing sows 11.00@11.75; stock pigs 12.75@13.50.
Sheep 1,500; show; lambs 13.50@14.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Hogs 25,000; active; packing sows 11.20@11.50; killing pigs 13.50@13.75; heavy hogs 12.15@12.40; medium 12.40@13.25; light 12.35@13.00.
Cattle 4,000; lower; best matured steers 10.75; vealers 11.50@12.50.
Sheep 4,000; steady; fat lambs 14.75@15.00; fat ewes 5.50@9.25.

WICHITA REPORT

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 29. (AP)—Cattle 150; steady; fat steers \$9.00; fat cows and heifers \$4.55@7.50; canners and cutters \$2.25@4.00; vealers \$4.75@11.50; stocker and feeder steers \$4.50@8.25.
Hogs 1,400; higher; bulk \$12.50@13.10; packing sows \$10.75@11.50; feeder pigs \$12.50@13.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29. (AP)—Cattle 2,600, including 300 calves; active; heaves \$5.50@9.00; stockers \$4.50@7.75; fat cows \$4.00@6.75; yearlings \$4.00@10.00; heifers \$3.00@5.50; calves \$5.00@8.50; bulls \$2.75@4.50.
Hogs 500; higher; best \$12.35@12.45; packing sows \$11.50@12.25; pigs \$10@11.75.
Sheep none; market nominal.

FORT WORTH CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29. (AP)—Early dilatory tactics in cattle buying were later ousted in favor of a general movement to the scales that sent the day's supply over an early high of \$14.00. The later movement that featured the trade last week. Steer values were prevalent during the morning session, varied by a feeling that fat yearlings were not favored with the attention they deserved.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29. (AP)—Hogs 11,500, active, bulk \$12.50@13.00, packer sows \$11.00@11.50.
Cattle 1,300, not enough beef steers to make a market, choice vealers \$13.00.
Sheep 1,000, steady, native lambs \$14.50, westerns \$14.50, top mutton ewes \$8.75.

Dairy Products

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Butter higher, creamery extras 45c, standards 44 1/2c, extra firsts 43 1/2c.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Potatoes show; Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.75@4.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 3.70@3.85; Idaho sacked russets best 3.90@4.15; poor 3.50.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Affected by profit taking sales and by assertions that the recent advance of the market had been too rapid, wheat prices averaged lower today during the early dealings.

Opening figures, unchanged to 5 cent off, May, new, \$1.75 1/2 to 1.78, and July \$1.52 1/2@1.52 1/2, were followed by numerous fluctuations within a range of about one cent.

Corn and oats were easy. After opening 1/2 cent decline to an equal advance, May 35c@35 1/2c, corn held inside fractional limits.
Oats advanced to 47 1/2c to 47 3/4c, later the market sagged somewhat.
Provisions were firmer, sympathizing with hog values.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—Wheat number 2 hard \$1.76@1.83, number 2 red \$1.80@1.91.
Corn number 3 white 74 1/2c@78, number 2 yellow 77 1/2c@78 1/2c.
Oats number 2 white 44c@45, number 3 white 43 1/2c@44.

BOSTON REPORT

BOSTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "A moderate movement in wool, both foreign and domestic, is reported this week at steady rates. Manufacturers, however, are showing decided interest in wool stocks and want to be thoroughly informed of what stocks are procurable and what extent a fact which augurs no ill for the future market. No disposition to control wool is shown, and the West has been rather quiet. The good market is waiting Monday's heavyweight offerings by the American Woolen company."

"The foreign markets have been a bit irregular. Mohair is in scant supply and firm.
Quotations:
"Scoured basis, Texas—Fine 12, months (selected) \$1.35@1.35, fine, 5, months \$1.12@1.17.
"Mohair, best combing 75c@80, best carding 65c@70.

Phone your want ads to the Journal.

Power Of Mother Love' Coming To Lindsey Theatre

Ereached by press and public alike as one of the gems of the American stage, this masterly production is the opening play of the Jack Jenks Players who will be seen at the Lindsey Theatre all next week. To say it is a monumental success is not exaggerating when speaking of "Mother Love". It is one of the few extraordinary plays that last long and arrive but seldom.

Ministers have preached on "Mother Love" and many of the biggest men in the United States have praised it highly. It is seldom that a play evokes such tremendous and unso-



JACK JENKS
Pioneer of Clean Shows

lited response from the general public. The outstanding success of a decade perhaps best describes this epoch-making production. "Mother Love" is a good straight drama, a slice of real life, plausible, powerful, stimulating and at times intensely affecting. Not that many people will go forth to emulate the hero, but they will be stirred to a new helpfulness. At any rate, whether morally or socially improved—playgoers will be thrilled.

The Jack Jenks Players in addition to 116 talented dramatic and musical artists, carry a complete vaudeville unit, such as you might expect to see in the better houses of this form of amusement, and their own concert orchestra. The musical feature, a concert lasting thirty minutes before the curtain rises, is well worth attending early to enjoy. Remember the date, Monday, February 1. Curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock. The stage is being fully equipped this week for road shows and this company carries two truck loads of scenery and effects.

NOVELTY PUZZLE BY JACK JENKS PLAYERS

The Happy Jack Jenks Players are offering a very novel arrangement in the way of a puzzle card, announcing the big show, starting at the Lindsey Theatre, Monday, February 1. The management is busy today with a score of men distributing 20,000 cards. Every home in Lubbock and vicinity will receive a puzzle card. Look for your behind your screen door—It may mean a season pass to the Lindsey Theatre during the engagement of the Jenks Players.

Phone your want ads to the Journal.

HAWKINS EXPLAINS BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

The beautification of the home plot, whether it be in the city or on the farm, is one of the most important factors toward real happiness and contentment, L. A. Hawkins of the extension department of the International Harvester company told the audience of several hundred gathered for the agricultural short course here Thursday night.

Mr. Hawkins explained the various methods used in the work of beautification around the home, and showed by charts the best methods of procedure to secure the best results. The work should begin, he said, around each corner of the house, where shrubbery, flowers or vines should be planted.

Then the corners of the lot should come in for consideration, and trees or shrubbery should be planted there, the speaker said, but he argued that for the best effect the entire lawn be left in its natural state of improvement. The lawn should be devoted to grass or a similar product, and should not be cluttered up with trees or any other foliage shrubbery, he said.

Work of this kind, if properly done, can do more possibly than any other one thing to make the home place one of beauty and a pleasure, not only to the occupants, but to the public in general, for none of us can help but admire scenes of this kind, Mr. Hawkins said.

The speaker left the selection of trees and shrubbery with the home owner, who he urged should seek advice from local men who have made a study of conditions here and know the plants that are best adapted to this climate and altitude.

HORN TO MAKE ADDRESS

President Paul W. Horn has a number of speaking engagements in Panhandle towns within the next week, Friday noon he is to be in Shamrock where he is to talk before the Wheeler county institute, meeting at Shamrock. He will return to Lubbock for the week-end and attend the ball game and all-college social being given at the Tech Saturday evening, Monday evening he is to make an address at a meeting of the Matador Chamber of Commerce.

TALK MINE COMMISSION

HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 29. (AP)—A resolution proposing the appointment of an anthracite mediation commission to consist of United States Senators Pepper and Reid, of Pennsylvania, and former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, was introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature today. The resolution was laid over until the next session.

What's In A Name Is Answered By Three Tech Boys

There's lots in a name, three Tech students probably are averring today in spite of the seeming unimportance some people attach to the mere cognomen one is designated by. There's lots in a name they think, provided one happens to have the right one, for their's have brought them an honor and a dinner—something probably dearer to most boys' hearts. They have been invited to have dinner Sunday with the president of the college, Paul W. Horn, and to "sit-in" on a sort of family reunion, as he president expressed it. They are all named Horn.

So far as the president knows he is not related to any of the boys and they are not related to him, but simply because they have the same name, he has invited them over. The three students are Oden Horn, Blackwell, Chester Horn, O'Donnell and Walter Horn, Athens.

TOKYO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Dispatches from Korea state a movement has been started by American missionaries there for establishment of a new university at Seoul. Considerable funds have been raised and it is hoped construction can be begun this year. The new university would be devoted to higher education for Koreans.

Phone your want ads to the Journal.

BIDS ASKED FOR ON ADDITION FOR CITY PLANT

Sealed bids for construction of the proposed addition to the City Light and Power plant, which was authorized at a recent meeting of the city commission, will be received by the city secretary until 3:30 p. m., February 4. It was announced at the office of Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer of the city, Friday. Plans and specifications on the project have been completed, and are now available at any time, the announcement said.

Plans provide for the construction of a one-story brick building approximately 37 by 73 feet and for one engine foundation complete to contain about 45 cubic yards of concrete to be built inside the structure.

A certified check for \$500 must accompany each bid, according to Mr. Roberts, all of which will be returned after award of the contract except that of the successful bidder. The latter will be retained until the bidder makes satisfactory surety bond of \$5,000.

The commission plans to meet at 2:30, February 4, when the bids will be opened and considered, and an effort made to reach an agreement on the contract.

Americans Plan For Korean University

Phone your want ads to the Journal.

"Say it with Flowers"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
LUBBOCK FLORAL
1016 1/2 BROADWAY 101 TELEPHONE 451

Conley's Greatest Clearance SALE

The outstanding sales event in our history.
A CLEARANCE OF ALL
SUITS and OVERCOATS
THAT BRINGS THE GREATEST SAVINGS

Truly a marvelous opportunity to buy fine clothing. Reductions are drastic. There's a splendid selection of the newer models and choice fabrics.

"Society Brand" Clothes and Other Live Makes

—are the outstanding features of the clothing section. All Suits and Overcoats are included — offering wide scope for choosing.

Three Sensational Reductions 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Price

Get an early selection tomorrow. It's without question the clothing event of the year in Lubbock.

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store

Follow the Crowd MONDAY FEBRUARY 1

Lindsey Theatre

OLD FAVORITES HAPPY JACK JENKS

18 — PLAYERS — 18

MONDAY NIGHT'S PLAY
"The Power of Mother Love"
Bring your sons and daughters to see this greatest of all lesson plays.

THE PRIDE OF TEXAS

BIG DOUBLE SHOW
4 BIG ACTS 4
VAUDEVILLE DE LUXE
PICTURES SINGING ORCHESTRA

COME EARLY
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P. M.
CURTAIN AT 8 P. M.
PROMPT
PRICES
Children 25c — Adults 50c
Lugs 75c



YOUTH!

—AND HOW TO RETAIN IT

Mrs. Benard of DENNEY & DENNEY, an authority on Toilet Preparations, will be with us tomorrow and probably all next week. Mrs. Benard will give helpful and valuable suggestions for cultivating your own type of beauty, also advice on any kind of skin trouble.

When the name DENNEY'S is on Toilet Preparations, it guarantees that the product is absolutely the best and that no product can be made better.

To have a good complexion, consistent treatment is essential. With a little care every morning and evening, and with each special Denney Preparation, imperfections of the skin will gradually decrease until they have entirely disappeared. For those endowed with fine, clear complexions, the use of creams and lotions is very vital, for with the passing of years the skin dries and becomes wrinkled. Hence, it is well to remember that all should take scientific and practical care in order to retain Youth.

Drop in tomorrow or any day next week. Mrs. Benard will be glad to help you.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

They Renew Old Grid Days



Presenting Jesse Harper and Knute Rockne. Known to football fans in general and Notre Dame University in particular. Harper coached the South Bend eleven years ago when Rockne was a star player at the Irish institution. Rockne, as you doubtless know, is the present Notre Dame mentor, and one of the best in the country. Photo shows Rockne and his old boss on the latter's ranch in Kansas, where Harper is a prominent cattle man. Rockne is the one on the right.

Thieves Are Busy And Citizens Are The Usual Losers

Thieves were busy under the cover of darkness last night and as a result John G. Clarke, is looking for his lost automobile, Jackson Brothers, grain dealers, are searching for lost feed and John Denman is on the trail of a number of pairs of socks which were taken from his clothesline.

According to Mr. Clarke, an employee of the Halsey Hall Drug company, his car was stolen from in front of the E. C. Simmons home on Tenth street sometime between midnight and dawn, after it had been parked and locked by his friend, Seibert Benson. No trace of the machine has been found by city or county officers.

Following all the rules and regulations of ten ent novels five men rode into the city last night and made away with a number of sacks of feed from Jackson Brothers Grain yard, at the corner of Avenue G and Thirteenth street. The robbery, however, had not been reported to police officers this afternoon.

John Denman, cashier of the First National bank does not expect to find his stolen socks, which were purchased from his backyard clothesline after laundering.

Cal And Wife May Go To Cook-Waiter Ball

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge were invited today to attend the annual ball of the Washington Hotel and Restaurant Employees' alliance on one condition—that the President should not dress up.

A ban has been placed on dress clothes and tuxedos as the waiters say they wear them at work, and have a better time at dances wearing something else.

The invitation was taken under advisement. The ball takes place February 28.

Custom Officers In Texas Seize Tequila

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Riders lined through the brush for 20 miles after being given the "bill" at Heberville, mounted custom inspectors led by Jack Webb, fell upon a liquor caravan transporting 689 quarts of tequila to San Antonio, captured two men and confiscated two of the trucks, according to word received here today by Deputy Customs collector Ed. Cotulla.

Information received at the border acquainted the inspectors with the expected dash to San Antonio with the tequila. Leaving Heberville behind, the truck drivers drove on into the night, while their pursuers chose a shorter cut across the brush. They arrived at a spot on the road where the caravan had to pass, just as the putter of the strained motors resounded a warning. Set as if to form a "movie star hold-up" the officers captured the run runners without resistance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—A favorable report on the bill appropriating \$50,000 for American participation in the preliminary arms conference at Geneva was ordered today by the senate foreign relations committee.

LONG HUNT FOR SWINDLER ENDS

J. K. Fronk, California's Best Trick Financier, Jailed By Chicago Police

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—A countrywide search for J. K. Fronk, Hollywood, California, automobile dealer, ended today when he was arrested here on a charge of defrauding Los Angeles banks of \$200,000.

He admitted detectives said, that he had fled December 30, after being indicted for conspiracy to defraud and said he was on his way back to give himself up after spending the last month in Seattle, Portland, New York and Chicago. Illness here prevented his return. A physician attended him after he was arrested.

To Return To California. Los Angeles authorities yesterday said they believed he was lost here, penniless, friendless and critically ill. Fronk said he would waive extradition and accompany his guards back to California at once.

Though Los Angeles authorities said he had only \$300 with him when he left and had to borrow money from Seattle relatives, those who arrested him thought he might have valuables stowed in safety deposit boxes here and elsewhere.

Is Great Swindler. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29. (AP)—J. K. Fronk, arrested in Chicago, is wanted here in connection with what police allege is the largest check kiting operation ever carried on in Southern California.

As head of the J. K. Fronk company, the bureau of business standards Inc. and a fictitious concern, the Western Auto company, the fugitive is alleged

to have swindled eight Los Angeles and nearby banks out of \$200,000, or more.

Four of the "financier's" associates were arrested immediately, but Fronk eluded a trap and fled. The paper structure of finance, Fronk is alleged to have built around him, started in a small way two years ago. His system was declared by police to be that of issuing worthless checks to meet other worthless checks. By keeping numerous bank accounts and sets of books he was said to have employed a system that fooled the best minds in the city's banking business.

German Ship Officials Booze To Officers

HOUSTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Customs men and prohibition agents today raided the German motor ship, Rio Bravo, here. They seized 242 quarts of fine wines and liquors and arrested nine men. The raid was made while sailors on board the ship were engaged in selling a part of the liquor to local bootleggers, the federal men declared. A party was in progress at the time on the ship, agents said.

Amarillo Man Kills Woman; Shoots Self

AMARILLO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Clara Johnson, 25, waitress at a railroad eating house here, is dead, with two bullet wounds through the heart, and William H. Holland, Santa Fe, machinist, is in a local hospital suffering a bullet wound, said to be self-inflicted following a shooting affair in the lunch room at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

A negro cook at the eating house is the only eye witness to the tragedy. According to the negro, Holland and the woman were talking at the lunch counter, when, apparently without warning, he began shooting with a pistol. Holland will recover, it is believed.

Palace

Home of Good Pictures

STARTING TOMORROW

"The Enchanted Hill"

NEWS EVENTS

and COMEDY

LYRIC THEATRE

Good Pictures and Music

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RANGER BILL MILLER

—IN—

'HEARTBOUND'

—Elaborate on the wonderful cyclone scenes actually showing a real cyclone.

—AND—

CAT COMEDY

—ALSO—

Music by LYRIC ORCHESTRA

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



Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN TODAY AS CLOSE NEARS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The dwarf mello is the product best adapted to this section on account of the fact that the season is so short. Dwarfness and early maturity go hand in hand, he said. He also charged the people of this section of the state do not realize what the important work at the experiment station means to them, not only in this, but in various other lines of endeavor.

Purity of seed is required for standard and uniform size and better yield, and the farmers are gradually coming to a realization of this. He read a letter from the headquarters office of the state experiment station system, pointing to the record established by I. J. Thornton, Lubbock county club boy, who netted more than \$340 from three acres of mello the past season. Practically all the mello seed in this section of the state is now being raised by young Thornton, the letter stated. He explained that Thornton had secured his seed from the local experiment station through County Agent David F. Easton.

Mr. Leidigh offered a strong appeal for diversified farming, saying in the cotton, but that bankers had told him an equal amount of other crops, principally grain, would bring a larger borrowing capacity if such a step became necessary. He compared yields and prices of grain sorghums with corn, the principal crop of the middle west, and cited records to show that corn prices fluctuated twice as much as grain sorghum. The yield on grains also is more stable and as the Plains is recognized as the grain center of the United States, the farmer here is possible up an exceptionally good opportunity, he said.

Hawkins Talks. Mr. Leidigh was followed by L. A. Hawkins, of the extension department of the International Harvester company, which is cooperating in the course. Mr. Hawkins spoke on "Small Fruits and Vegetables on the Farm," and pointed to this as a very important step toward diversified farming. Small fruits and vegetables, at least sufficient to feed the family, should be raised on every farm, he said.

He said that the northeastern states depend largely on this method of feeding the family, and that the South is passing up a good opportunity in not doing the same. He stressed the importance of selection of good soil for this purpose, and the necessity of giving the berries or garden, or whatever it might be, a good start.

Club Work Discussed. At the afternoon session, E. T. Eberow, of the Harvester company, spoke on "Boys and Girls Club Work," appealing to the grown-ups to give

the younger generation a start, with a certain amount of responsibility so that they may be developed into the right kind of men and women.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, of the Tech college, spoke on "The Use of our Local Feeds," and Mrs. Gordon W. Handlett discussed "Poultry," the industry that is fast becoming recognized on the Plains as one of the most profitable in the program of diversification.

At the night program, which will close the course, Mr. Eberow will speak on "My Neighbors," and O. L. Slaton, president of the First National bank here, who has witnessed this country develop from a barren waste into an agricultural leader, will speak on "Our Agricultural Situation."

HOFFMAN FACES

JAIL SENTENCE

Dan Moody's Grand Jury Finds Two Indictments Against Eastland Contractor

(By Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—Indictments charging perjury and swindling in connection with broad contracts were returned here late yesterday against F. G. Hoffman, of Eastland, Texas, vice president and general manager of the Hoffman Construction company, which the state is suing for \$421,000, alleging fraud in dealings with the highway commission.

The two bills represent the first original action to grow out of four months' intermittent grand jury investigation of the Texas highway department, with the recently accompanying agitation for a special legislature to investigate the entire state administration.

Hoffman made combined bond of \$5,000 pending arraignment and it was not known early today whether the actions will have any effect on the plea of privilege hearing the Hoffman company's application for removal of the restitution suit to its home county, Eastland.

The civil action has been in progress over a week and the case, on its merits, is similar to that of the American Road company, from which the state a few weeks ago obtained a confessed judgment of \$600,000 alleged excess profits.

Details of the indictments against Hoffman were not revealed. Attorneys for the Hoffman company issued a statement defending Hoffman's character, and asserting their belief in his innocence of the charges against him.

NEW YORK.—Stones from the walls of the famous old Astor House, which is to be razed for a 42-story skyscraper, are to be made into tombstones. A manufacturer is to salvage them for their sentimental value.

NEW YORK.—Two British schooners are riding out gales forty miles off the entrance to the harbor, loaded with beverage and watched by coast guard boats, which are "assess" vigorously at times in Cockney.

Teeth Of Negro School Pupils Are Above Average

A health clinic, conducted in the Dunbar school, the negro branch of the Lubbock public school system under supervision of Miss Anna Bruckner, County Public Health nurse, Thursday, revealed the fact that on a general average teeth of the pupils attending this school are in better condition than white children, according to a report given the Daily Journal by Miss Bruckner.

Fifty-eight of the little pickaninnies were examined by Miss Bruckner during the almost entire day spent at the school and, although teeth were found in fairly good condition, a great deal of throat trouble was found.

The negro pupils have started on the vegetable race instituted through the state health department in all schools throughout the state. Competition in the race is entered with the boys on one side and girls on the other, and a stipulated mileage is given each side when they meet certain health requirements.

ICE THREATENS LIVES OF FIVE

Sailors Held Prisoners Face Grave Dangers In Middle Of Lake Michigan

(By The Associated Press.) MUSKOGON, Mich., Jan. 29.—Their craft still wedged in a huge ice floe, five of the eight members of the crew of the fishing tug, Indian and Helen N., faced additional hazards this morning, somewhere in Lake Michigan, and fuel supplies continued to dwindle. Two planes left the field at 9 a. m. and are expected here about 11 a. m. Ten pound cans of food and forty pound cartons of coal were assembled at the aviation field here during the night. These planes will attempt to drop on the decks of the two tugs.

Three Risk Lives. Three youthful members of the crews risked their lives late yesterday and fought their way across the ice fields to shore. They brought first reports of the depleted food and fuel supplies. For the older men to attempt the perilous trip across the ice, they said, would have been suicide.

One of them, Theodore Graham, Jr., attempted to return to the vessels with food last night, but because of the darkness and treacherous ice, had to abandon the efforts. All said they undertook the trip ashore because of the plight of their comrades and their own hunger. The food supply they said virtually gave out Wednesday night.

BIDDEFORD, Maine.—One plow, 225 years old, and another made 169 years ago have been sent to Dearborn as gifts to Henry Ford.

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