

JESS BOND OF LUBBOCK PARDONED BY 'MA'

MEXICO WANTS HAGUE TRIBUNAL TO DECIDE OIL LAW ROW

CALLES IS WILLING TO SUBMIT DISPUTE TO ARBITRATION

PRESIDENT SOUTHERN REPUBLIC WOULD AVOID TROUBLE

TALKS TO VISITORS

SAYS U. S. WITHDRAWAL OF RECOGNITION MEANS REVOLUTION

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—Mexico will be willing to submit its petroleum and alien land law differences with the United States to the Hague tribunal, although that would endanger Mexican sovereignty, if such admission to the Hague were the only way of avoiding a still greater menace to Mexico.

President Calles made this declaration today to a group of visitors from the United States headed by Hubert C. Herring, who are studying the relations between Mexico and the United States.

The Americans, who came here to get first-hand information on Mexican-American relations comprise writers, ministers of various religions, professional and business men and social workers.

Fears Revolt The president asserted that withdrawal by the United States of recognition of his government would certainly cause an immediate revolution in Mexico and would be interpreted by the enemies of the Mexican government as an encouragement of such a revolution. Revolutionary efforts were under way at present, he pointed out, and his government was suppressing such efforts and punishing those responsible and would continue this line of action in every place throughout the republic.

False Issue He contended that the issue between the United States and Mexico regarding the petroleum question was a false and fictitious issue, because the oil interests were not deprived of any right, but on the contrary, their subsoil rights acquired before 1917 could be extended for fifty years.

He also pointed out that the law provided that at the end of fifty years they might be extended for another thirty years. Thus, all the rights of which the oil men complained by they were deprived were, in fact, preserved for eighty years.

"Is not the period of eighty years enough time in which to get out all the oil?" the president asked.

"Has anybody ever heard of an oil well lasting eighty years?"

WAR ON TRUANTS

Police Ask Parents Aid in Enforcing School Attendance Statute Here

Police officers of Lubbock, backed by the county juvenile department and M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools have launched a campaign to enforce the school attendance statute.

There are many boys of school age in this city who apparently refuse to attend," Chief May said, "and it is our purpose to see that the law is enforced as far as possible. It stands to reason that any boy is much better off in school than he is in the reformatory, but if they cannot be kept in school, where a good influence can be exerted, it becomes our duty to see that they are placed in the reformatory."

84 BANDITS KILLED

Federal Troops in Mexico Claim Success in Dealing With Bands of Outlaws

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—Eighty-four bandits or revolutionaries, have been killed by the federal troops in the last few days in combats in various parts of the country, according to newspaper and war department reports.

The war department has issued orders to military commanders to execute summarily all persons carrying arms against the government.

FULL SLATE FOR SOLONS

Cotton Cutting, Highway Law Revision, Reform of Prisons, Await Legislators

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Compulsory cotton acreage reduction, the practical re-writing of the highway laws, re-organization of the prison system, and widespread tax revision loomed Saturday as among the major issues to come before the 49th legislature, which convenes at noon here Tuesday.

Expressions from legislators assembling here indicated the session in the main will be harmonious, and inclined to concentrate on conservative legislation with hundreds of bills on a wide variety of subjects being introduced.

Norris Counsel Will Plead Frontier's Unwritten Law of Using Weapons to Answer Threats of Violence

To Open Legislature Woman Not Worried

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Despite the fact that she is the first woman in the history of Texas to open a legislative body, Mrs. Emma Grigsby Meharg is "not dreading it," she said Saturday.

Mrs. Meharg will set a precedent Tuesday morning when she acts as temporary chairman of legislature until a speaker shall have been elected.

"I don't know that I'm ready but I'm not dreading it," she said. "I appreciate the honor of being the first of my sex to act in such a capacity. It will at least be a new experience and one that no other woman has yet had."

LIGHT IMPROVEMENT GETS UNDER WAY

2,500 FEET OF CABLE BEING LAID IN BUSINESS PART OF LUBBOCK

Construction work is now under way here on improvements in the city lighting system, with workmen Saturday engaged in laying new cable in the business section.

Approximately 2,000 or 2,500 feet of new cable will be laid in the business section, the cable to be 3,000 volt capacity, W. H. Perkins, city manager, said Saturday. The old cable, which has heretofore given considerable trouble in wet weather will be replaced, and improvements in connections at the standards will virtually do away with shorts during rainy spells, it was said.

To Extend Cable The 3,000 volt cable will be extended up the standard full length, instead of being cut off at the base of the standard, and spliced with smaller wire upward, practically eliminating chances for shorts at the connection.

It is also probable that similar cable will be laid on one street clear across the city on the south side to care for a string of lights on College avenue, and also to serve standards along the line, although definite action has not been taken by the commission, Mr. Perkins said. The standards being installed are of metal, and erected on the unit system, which is considered more economical than the one piece iron or steel standard, due to replacement after breakage.

TEXAS CITY SHAKEN

Nitroglycerin Blast Hits Wichita Falls Breaking Windows But Killing Nobody

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 8.—Explosion of 500 quarts of nitroglycerine in a magazine, belonging to the Morrissey Torpedo company two miles west of this city on the Seymour road shortly before midnight shook the entire city, rattling windows and dishes and caused a great degree of excitement. Inspection of the site of the nitro magazine revealed that it had been transformed into a miniature volcanic crater. No loss of life was reported.

Residents in the town 25 miles from the scene of the explosion reported hearing the blast and called local newspaper offices for information.

LADS ARRESTED

Piffing Charged to 12 and 13-Year-Old Boys Held for Juvenile Court in Lubbock

"Two boys, about 12 or 13 years of age, were brought before county juvenile authorities here Saturday facing charges of theft in connection with recent petty piffing that has been going on, and a hearing for the pair has been set for next Wednesday, when, according to authoritative information the two will probably be sentenced to the reformatory."

Each of the boys has been before authorities several times, on similar charges, and officials have repeatedly been given promises that the boys would refrain from the practice, it was said. The names of the boys were withheld from publication.

LUBBOCK LEADS IN FARM BUREAU COTTON SALES

Lubbock county leads again. Such was the word received yesterday by officials of the Lubbock farm bureau here that Lubbock county was leading the entire state in the delivery of bureau cotton. Extensive work has been done by the bureau in this section during the past six months.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 8.—The special session of the state legislature adjourned at noon today.

MEXICAN WAR IS GHOST AROUSED FROM NICARAGUA

OPPOSITION OF INTERVENTION SEE TROUBLE WITH NEIGHBOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—In marked contrast with silence maintained at the white house and state department, today the administration's Nicaraguan and Mexican policy was discussed in the senate and house with frankness, not omitting charges that war with Mexico might be the ultimate result.

In the house Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, introduced a resolution calling for withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua after he had assailed the government's course on the floor.

At the other end of the capitol, Senators Curtis, the republican leader, and Edge, republican, New Jersey, rallied to the defense of the Coolidge policies, replying to attacks by Senators Reed, of Missouri, and Heflin, of Alabama, and Wheeler, of Montana, democrat. Curtis advocated giving Secretary Kellogg an opportunity to be heard by the senate foreign relations committee before passing judgment, while Senator Edge challenged the opposition to declare that it did not believe in the principle that the United States government should protect its citizens in a foreign country.

Although Secretary Kellogg had a lengthy conference late in the day with the president, declining to later to disclose whether the Nicaraguan-Mexican situation had been discussed, nothing further was said regarding it at either the white house or the state department.

The administration's last word on Nicaragua was the white house spokesman's declaration of yesterday, backed by precedents dating back through many administrations, that a government's first duty was to protect its citizens and conserve its rights by any requisite means.

No word further was forth coming, either as to the open break between chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations and the Coolidge administration.

On the house floor, Representative Huddleston prefaced the introduction of his resolution by a declaration that the United States was "deliberately and consciously drifting into war with Mexico," and that an alleged Bolshevik tendency on the part of the Mexican government constituted an "intentional slander."

"Contemptible "This sending of American marines to Nicaragua," the Alabama representative said and "this giving to the world the contemptible statement that Mexico was a Bolshevik government and that she was seeking to control Central America for Bolshevik purposes is not accidental."

"It would seem strange that any responsible official would have deluged such a thing by filibustering and after-thought, and yet, knowing the facts that have developed, it is absolutely impossible to escape the conclusion that it was a deliberate and intentional slander against Mexico and against surrounding countries."

The Huddleston resolution also demands that exportation of American arms to Nicaragua be prohibited, and asserts that the United States "should accord to Mexico the same free and uncontrolled decision of all questions relating to her internal affairs as we claim for ourselves."

REGISTRATION SLOW

2614 License Plates Issued in Lubbock County Through Saturday Night

Only 2614 auto license plates for 1927 had been sold by County Tax Collector I. F. Holland up until last night. With several thousand short of the quota, county officials are urging that car owners purchase the plates at one as fines will be assessed in the near future. A. J. Clark, assistant tax collector spent the day in slatton yesterday collecting the license tax there.

CHIEF MAY OFF TO TRAFFIC MEETING AT AUSTIN

T. E. May, chief of police of Lubbock, left Saturday night for Austin, where Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he will attend a state-wide meeting of traffic men.

Traffic problems of every kind are discussed at the session, Mr. May said before leaving here, and he hopes to derive much benefit from the meetings.

In Norris Trial Judge James Hamilton and Prosecutor J. D. Moore, Ready for Case

NO LAWYER VERDICT ATTORNEYS "WANT PUBLIC TO KNOW NORRIS IS INNOCENT"

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist minister, will go to trial here Monday for the killing of Dexter E. Chipps with a plea of self defense.

That the law of the gun and the west will be part of the defense was indicated today by Dayton Moses, counsel for Dr. Norris, who shot and killed Chipps, a lumberman, in the study of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth July 17, last. Discussing defense plans, Moses said:

"In general our plea will be of self defense, but of course we do not care to reveal to the other side the exact lines of this defense. The defense, however, will be based on what is generally assumed to occur when one threatens another. It is traditional in this country that the one who threatens must be prepared for the ultimate consequence."

No Lawyer's Verdict "We don't want a lawyer's verdict," he said, "we don't want a technical verdict. We want a verdict that will completely satisfy the public that Dr. Norris is innocent."

Dexter E. Chipps, a wholesale lumberman of Fort Worth, was shot three times in the study of Dr. Norris' church at Fort Worth about 5 p. m. last July 17. He had called to protest against the minister's attacks on Mayor H. C. Meacham and the Fort Worth city administration. Chipps was a close friend of the mayor's and the attacks against the mayor worried him.

When Chipps called at the pastor's study, Norris was seated at his desk talking to a member of his congregation. There were several other persons in nearby offices. There were some words and then Chipps sank to the floor with three bullets in his body.

Norris charges that Chipps first threatened him over the telephone and that when the lumberman arrived at his office he thought he had come to kill him.

Telephone Talk Just what Chipps did say over the telephone will become important evidence. A hotel telephone operator and a neighbor who were standing nearby overheard some of the conversation will be witnesses.

The ears of a telephone operator hear many things. How much of this conversation did the telephone operator hear? Did Chipps make threats which she did not hear? These questions will be asked during the trial. Prosecution and defense added today that they were ready to start when court opens at 9 a. m. Monday. More than 200 witnesses have been summoned, and the attorneys said that even if some of these do not appear on time, there ought to be plenty of witnesses to get the trial under way.

Attorney Walter Scott of Fort Worth, one of the special prosecutors, said the staff of prosecutors would present the facts to the court with "all the vigor possible."

"We want to prosecute the case fairly, present the fact squarely, without taking advantage of anyone, and we will be content to leave the verdict to the jury," said Mr. Scott. "There is nothing to say about the prosecution's side before the trial opens. We have been working on the venire list since yesterday, and we expect to be ready by the time court convenes Monday."

16 DEAD IN QUAKE

Americans Flee Over Snowy Plains When Fatal Tumbler Shakes Mountainside

LENINAKAN, Armenia, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Inhabitants fled from their homes over snow swept plains to the mountainsides for shelter when severe earth shocks, lasting nearly a minute shook the whole of Southern Armenia yesterday. Sixteen persons are known to have been killed, nineteen received serious injuries, and several others were slightly hurt.

LIBERALS WITHDRAW

MANAGUA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Liberal forces which occupied Nandaine, on the Pacific side, yesterday, were forced to withdraw today by the Conservative threats to bombard the village.

THE WEATHER

YOU GET THOROUGHLY SICK OF WORRYING WHEN YOU WORRY YOURSELF SICK

DOCTOR QUACK

Lubbock temperatures: Maximum, 56; minimum 41. West Texas Sunday fair, colder.

BAPTIST PASTOR GOES ON TRIAL AT AUSTIN MONDAY

WILL DECLARE HE SHOT CHIPPS IN DEFENSE OF SELF

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1,481 Enroll at Tech Increased 51 Percent

Enrollment in the Tech college reached 1,481 Saturday evening, with indications that registrations the coming week will bring the enrollment well past 1,500. E. L. Dohoney, registrar announced last night.

This is a 51 per cent increase over the enrollment at the same time last year and is considered a most remarkable record. Officials of the college predicted at the opening of the fall term that enrollment this year will reach 1,500 with the possibility that 1,750 might be reached.

Other students are known to be on the waiting list for registration possible few late arrivals from the Christmas holidays.

BUREAU FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS

FOUR WOMEN NAMED DIRECTORS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY BRANCH OF ASSOCIATION

Four women were elected to the board of directors of the Lubbock Farm Bureau association in the annual election of officers of the organization in the district court room yesterday. They are: Mrs. E. R. Davis, of the Acuff community; Miss Lucy Revere, Carlisle; Mrs. J. R. Benton, Slaton and Mrs. W. S. Shelby, Lubbock, the first to serve on the bureau board.

Other directors elected included C. G. Wicker, Slaton, T. R. Kenecade, Chalflower, T. N. Nelson, Idaho, and Lonnie Williams, Slide.

Officers elected were: Doug Pounds, president; M. S. Goodnature, vice-president and W. M. Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Susan London, of Dallas, in addressing the 150 members present, praised the work of Lubbock county high school and stated that the meeting was the best she had seen over the state.

Following Miss London's talk, the association voted to send five members to the state meeting which will be held in Dallas, January 19-21.

REFUGEES ARRIVE

Crowded Boats Carry English and Americans to Safety from Hankow Area

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—Refugees began arriving here today from Hankow, 585 miles up the Yangtze, where infuriated Chinese thousands attacked the British concession Monday and Tuesday and since have held possession. Without money and only the clothing they were wearing, some 300 British women and children were landed in this city. They left Hankow Thursday with but scant notice, some of the children being carried away wrapped in blankets. The refugees made the long river trip in two badly overcrowded boats.

VILLAGE IS BURIED

300 Peasant Homes Overwhelmed When Snow Slides From Caucasian Mountains

TIFLIS, Republic of Georgia, Jan. 8.—Most of the inhabitants were buried when avalanches, crushing hundreds of feet, obliterated an entire village in the Kudar district of Southern Ossetia, which is the name given to the central part of the main Caucasian range.

Soldiers are working desperately to extricate the victims. In the Okonsky district snow slides have destroyed more than 300 peasant homes, and the headquarters of the local government, with a heavy death toll.

THE LAST SIDE-WHEELER

River Steamer "Kate Adams" Goes Up in Flames at Memphis After Romantic Career

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Flames ended the romantic career of the Kate Adams, majestic river steamer, here today and remained from the lower Mississippi the last side-wheeler to ply the great stream in Southern water.

The "Kate" beloved of river folk and pet of plantation workers along her course, perished as two of her predecessors of the same name before her and left but a ruin of twisted metal beams at the water's edge to mark her final anchorage. The cause of the fire is not known.

FIND TEXAN DEAD

CAMERON, Tex., Jan. 8.—(AP)—V. L. White, 59, missing for two days, was found dead in a field at his home near Mayfield Saturday. A shot gun which had been discharged was beside the body.

50-YEAR MURDER TERM IS CUT TO 6-YEAR PENANCE

YOUTH SENTENCED AFTER DEATH OF J. E. CRAFT, SANTA FE AGENT

WAS ONE OF THREE

CONALLY BROTHERS ARE SERVING LIFE; JURORS OKEY PARDON

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Pardons granted today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson included: Jess Bond, Lubbock county, murder, 50 years; served 6 years recommended by 7 of jury.

Holdup Attempted Jess Bond, Lubbock county farmer boy, pardoned from the state penitentiary yesterday by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, was serving a 50-year sentence on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of J. E. Craft, Santa Fe ticket agent here on February 25, 1921. Bond was sentenced by District Judge W. R. Spencer after a verdict of guilty was returned on March 7 of the same year. Bond, the testimony indicated, was in company with Hubert Conally and Ed Conally, also Lubbock county farmers, in an attempted holdup of the depot.

District Attorney Gordon B. McGuire, of Lamesa, now judge of the district court, there, and John R. McGee, of Lubbock, then county attorney, prosecutors, succeeded in convincing the jury that the Conally brothers entered the Santa Fe depot, masked, and demanded that Craft open the safe and turn over the company's funds to them. Upon Craft's plea that he did not know the combination to the safe, he was shot and fatally wounded by Hulet Conally, dying an hour later in the Lubbock sanitarium.

The following morning the trio was arrested by Sheriff Charles Holcomb and remanded to the county jail. Upon a threat of mob violence the men were released—after a heavy guard, where they were kept until the trial started on Friday evening, March 4. The case went to the jury on Saturday night following and three verdicts of guilty were returned on the next day. The Conally boys were assessed life imprisonment for their part in the affair.

Conallys Escape From Pen Immediately after the trial the three were taken to Sweetwater and then

See BOND PARDON Page 3

MARINES "STAND BY"

General Butler, in Charge of Mail Guard, Tells Leathernecks to Get "On Their Toes"

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Orders to organize a "stand by" battalion, as announced only the day before, were received today by Lieut. Col. William H. Britton, acting commander of the marine base here.

The orders for formation of the ready duty battalion came from Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now in charge of the marine corps western mail guard.

ADD TO BORDER GUARD

U. S. Troops Arma Brownsville to Watch for Arms Smugglers and Revolutionists

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 8.—(AP)—All Mexican border patrols operating in the Matamoros military zone are being reinforced, Matamoros army officials state, a number of additional troops having arrived from various points this week to reinforce the Matamoros garrison. The heavy patrols are designed to prevent smuggling of arms or ammunition across the Rio Grande as well as to prevent the crossing of revolutionary bands.

CUPID GETS OFF TO GOOD START IN LUBBOCK

Cupid got off for a quick start in 1927, according to the records in the office of county clerk Amos Howard, sixteen marriage licenses having been issued since January 1. Licenses were issued yesterday to Roy M. Wood and Mrs. Maud L. Hurnell; and Tyler Leneurd and Amanda Hattie Leo Powell (colored).

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Congress debated the administration's Nicaraguan policy. The Curtis-Crisp farm bill was discussed by the house agriculture committee.

Senate committee continued investigation into the Gould bribery charges and the Woods' nominations.

A petition in behalf of William B. Wilson, contesting the election of Senator-elect Veto, of Pennsylvania, was presented to the senate.

HORNSBY SIGNS FOR TWO YEARS AT \$40,000 SEVENTY-FIVE MEN REPORT FOR MATADOR BASKETBALL

ASPIRANTS FOR TECH QUINTET GET DOWN TO WORK IN REAL EARNEST UNDER HIGGINBOTHAM'S DIRECTION

The Texas Tech Matadors have gotten down to real basketball training and will be rounding into shape before the end of this week, according to Grady Higginbotham, who has charge of the "bull-fighting" cagers. Scrimmages will be handed to the lads early, early cut in the squad will be given to the recruits and even though the youngsters are late in their training rapid fire will be shown in getting prepared for the initial contest here with the East Texas Lobos of Alpine on January 24th.

Night Squad
Coach Higginbotham plans to have a night squad for the crew that will probably bear the brunt of the season. This will enable Higginbotham to care for late start and then devote much of his time to the instruction of all of the recruits. This plan is necessary to handle the enormous quantity of material that has reported. According to H. C. Hervey, manager of athletics, something like seventy-five men have reported for training.

Good Material
With the valuable services of several letters back in college of the Scarlet and Black the record that will be achieved in the indoor sport should rank with the best of the teams of the T. I. A. A. and Texas Conferences. Among the former letters that will be summoned for duty are: "Tansome" Walker, "Andy" Henshill, Turner, Reeves and "Vivian." One of the greatest losses to the Higginbotham plan was the news that "Dopie" White, one of the strongest defense men to ever appear in a gymnasium in West Texas, would not be back for services with the Matador quintet.

Ideal Floor
The assembly hall is ideal for the sport. It will seat something like 1,500 people, and when completed will have a 2,000 capacity. It is one of the best courts to be found in Texas, the court will be 44x24 and will be uniform in all particulars.

Sixteen games have been scheduled this far for the cagers; and according to Coach Higginbotham there is probability of having four additional games before the end of the season. Included in this schedule are several of the strongest clubs in Texas and the entire card will be a hard schedule for the Matadors to handle. West Texas State Teachers college, of Canyon, will be the hardest row for the wearers of the Scarlet and Black as they have successfully defeated two of the strongest Southwestern Conference clubs already, both Baylor University and Texas University.

Strolling Down Sport Lane With James R. Dow

It has started—and it won't be long now. Judge K. Mountain Landis, the baseball czar, will render his verdict on the baseball scandal, which dates back to the season of 1917.

The Matador cagers are working day and night, during every spare minute they get on the floor of the new assembly hall, in which all the games will be played. Coach Grady Higginbotham states that he will cut the squad soon into a day and night crew and in that way will be able to give more attention to the lads.

At West Texas State Teachers college, Buffaloos have been stampeding the Southwestern Conference the past week; have won games from the Baylor Bears and the Texas University Longhorns.

The valuable services of "Dopie" White, captain-elect of the defenders of the Scarlet and Black, will be missed in the 1927 card. White is acclaimed by the sport critics of the West as being one of the shrewdest guards that has ever graced a gymnasium. He constantly covered the defensible territory in a smooth and rapid manner.

George Beckley, of the San Antonio academy, will put in a strong bid for a berth with the Higginbotham crew. He was high point man in the San Antonio city league last year.

It seems like when announcement of the game at state may be secured. President-figure in Texas will flock to the contest—to see the East and West clash—speaking of Texas alone.

Von Tunkein's crew of high school cagers are ready and anxious for games with other high schools of this section. Coach Von Tunkein states that he will likely have a full schedule arranged for before the week-end.

Rhodes Inerton, who is in charge of military cadence at the college, states that he has never seen such a spirit exist among athletes as that of the Tech college. Mr. Inerton for the past few years has been associated with the American Legion, and has coached, Uncle Charley Moran, of Bucknell.

Craig Stars When Bulldog Five Win

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—Playing in the best form they have shown this season, the Plainview Bulldogs defeated Tulla high school by a score of 27 to 16 in a basketball game at Lubbock Friday night. The Bulldogs opened the game with a lightning-like offense and scored six points before two minutes of the game had been played. Plainview had a comfortable lead throughout the game, the respective quarters ending 16 to 6, 28 to 16, 34 to 13, and 37 to 16.

John Craig, Plainview forward, scored 19 points alone. The defensive work of the Bulldogs held up to the excellent standard set by the offensive throughout the game.

The starting line-up was: Plainview: Howell and Craig, forwards; Wilhelm, center; Pearce and Sone, guards.

Tulla: Harris and Powell, forwards; Davis, center; Starnes and Cameron, guards. Referee: Roper.

The Bulldogs this week have defeated Hale Center, Lockney and the strong quintet of the Presbyterian church.

Baseball Scandal Trial Opens at Chicago



Baseball stars, past and present, held a regular convention in Chicago when Uzar Landis opened his hearing on the charges of "Swede" Risberg that in 1917 some of the Chicago White Sox paid some of the Detroit Tigers to "slough" some games to them in a close pennant race. These telephoto pictures show some of the interesting scenery of the occasion. Above, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the ousted manager of the Detroit Tigers, grins at a flock of cameramen and admiring fans. Below are four of the players implicated by Risberg—left to right, Reb Russell, John Collins, Urban "Red" Faber and Clarence Rowland, the latter the 1917 Sox manager. The pictures were taken in front of Judge Landis' office.

Rickard Reveals Plans for Tunney

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—With the heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, and all of his outstanding challengers, except Jack Delaney, under lock, bar and key, Tex. Rickard today has been shaping his plans for elimination bouts that will pave the way for a six-maner six September at the Yankee stadium.

The promoter disclosed a program calling for two additional fights, one featuring heavyweights, and three outdoors, all at the stadium, one in May, the second or "semi-final" in July and the "final" on or about September 15. Originally, Rickard planned only two big out-door shows, but the unusual wealth of heavyweight material has prompted him to change his schedule.

Bouts in which Paul Berlenbach will meet Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey against Paulino, the Spaniard, or Krute Hansen, probably will furnish the first major elimination tests late in February, or early in March at Madison Square Garden. Paulino and Hansen are matched February 7, as a preliminary, which Berlenbach must dispose of Mike McGuire on January 26 to remain in the running. Although Rickard has not yet reached an agreement with Pete Terry, manager of Jack Johnson, the promoter's contract with Delaney will figure later in the program. Jack Dempsey is counted upon by Rickard to meet the winner of the eliminations in the July show.

Th terms of Tunney's new contract with his manager, Billy Gibson, also came to light today. Gibson will receive only 10 per cent of Tunney's boxing earnings and 16 per cent of the champion's theatrical profits. In addition, his authority is curtailed, all decisions being reserved by Tunney so far as fights and terms are concerned.

Mrs. Emily Crane of Hull, Ent., married James Dreher and Mrs. Dreher married Crane, then all four were arrested for highway.

What's Doing in the Realm of Sports

BASEBALL'S "GOOD" BOYS

There are at least two Good boys in baseball.

Willard Good, who has starred in the outfield for Atlanta in the Southern league for the last two seasons, was formerly manager of the Kansas City team in the American association. He led that team to a pennant three years ago.

The other Good boy has Kennington for a first name. He once belonged to the Detroit Tigers, but never pitched a major league game. Most of his southpawing has been done for Bay City in the Michigan-Ontario and later the Michigan State league.

LARGEST PRESS BOX

Navin Field, Detroit, has the largest press box in the major leagues—and the highest. The box covers the second tier of the grand stand and can accommodate 500 sport writers and telegraphers.

The box was added to the park equipment a few years ago when it appeared that Ty Cobb would give Detroit another American league pennant. President Navin wanted to be ready to accommodate a large press representation. He is still ready.

HORSE RACES ON ICE

Horse races on ice held at Minneapolis for two months in the coldest part of winter.

The Minneapolis Driving club each year sponsors weekly harness races on a course laid out on Eske's of the Isles in the heart of an exclusive residential district. Each Saturday afternoon a dozen or so of the best drivers in the twin cities brave temperatures as low as 26 below zero to participate in a purely amateur version of the ancient horse racing pastime. Crowds of 5,000 are not uncommon, says William Allendorf, veteran club official.

The races have been conducted for 46 years, and according to Mr. Allendorf, ice racing is no longer on horses than that on the regular dirt tracks since the distance is cut to one-half mile and the racers are equipped with adjustable cork shoes. There is no slipping nor more spills than on dirt courses. The time is about the same.

FISHING CONTESTS

Fishing contests are popular among the Japanese residents of Hawaii, one of the larger Hawaiian islands. Teams of a given number of men have agreed number of hours, the team catching the largest number of pounds of fish winning. Silver cups sometimes are offered as trophies.

SANDE HELD HIS PLACE

Earl Sande, America's most lucky, captured 2 state races last year ranging from a \$3,000 claiming race to the rich Riggs Memorial Handicap, worth \$22,450 and the Fairmount Derby, valued at \$24,725, netting his employers \$246,275.

Alfred Johnson, who rides for Bradley's Idle Hour Stables, brought his master \$202,610 for the year, although not winning half the stake races that Sande did.

Sande led Crusader to the tape first in the Cincinnati Derby, and "outsmarted" Eric Blind to put Sande in front of Baggenbaggage, a one to two favorite in the Fairmount Derby. Astride Haste, he also captured the Withers Stakes.

Johnson was riding Bubbling Over as he captured the Kentucky Derby,

MAN WHO CAME FROM TEXAS TAGGED AT \$500, TO DRAW HIGHEST PAY IN NATIONAL LEAGUE FROM GIANTS

Hoppe Back at Billiard Pinnacle

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The familiar figure of Willie Hoppe held forth at the top of the 112 ballline billiard world again today in the glory of a remarkable triumph.

Topped from the pinnacle two years ago by Jake Shaefer of Chicago, the 25-year-old veteran came back with a brilliant finish to pull the mantle from the shoulders of Eric Hagelacher, defending title holder. In a heart-breaking final block sprint, 1,800 to 1,347. The match ended early today after three night's play.

Lamesa Cagers in Double Victory

LAMESA, Jan. 8.—Lamesa high school boys and girls basketball teams defeated the Seminoles quintet and swept here last evening in the high school gymnasium by scores 36 to 28 and 29 to 13, respectively. This is the fourth game and win for the boys and the first game for the girls. Next Friday and Saturday night the local boys will meet the cagers from Draughtsman Business college of Abilene, Texas.

Four Tie to Lead Los Angeles Golfers

EL CARALLERO COUNTRY CLUB VAN NUYS, CALIF., Jan. 8 (AP)—Dusk shrouded the last two games going through 18 holes today in the second day of qualifying for the Los Angeles \$10,000 open Golf tournament. Four players shared the low honors of 141 for 36 holes and 65 players qualified. The four leaders were Charles Guest of Lakeside country club, Hollywood; Harry Cooper, Los Angeles; Bobby Cruikshank of New York; and Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Governor Whitfield, Lieutenant-Governor Murphy and United States Senator Stephens, all of Mississippi, each have but one leg.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Rogers Hornsby who came from Texas to the major leagues—a decent year ago with a paltry price tag attached to him, today signed a two year contract with his new employers, the New York Giants, at an annual salary understood to be \$40,000, the highest paid any player in the National League.

His sum is \$10,000 more than Hornsby received for playing the St. Louis Cardinals to their first National League pennant and world championship last year. It is \$10,000 less, however, than the figure Hornsby demanded for continuing as player-manager of the Cardinals and over which the split resulted which caused him to be traded to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring.

To Be Captain
Hornsby will captain the Giants as well as play second base for 1927 and 1928 seasons. His position as field leader, ranking next in authority to his veteran manager, John McGraw, was stipulated in the contract. It strengthens the belief that Hornsby will be promoted to succeed McGraw when the latter is ready to relinquish the reins.

If the generally expected figure for which Hornsby signed, \$40,000, is correct, the new Giant infielder will receive more than his manager, McGraw, and rank second only to Babe Ruth in the high salary ranks of major league players.

McGraw's managerial contract is understood to call for \$35,000, but as vice president and a large stockholder in the club, the veteran leader profits to a much larger extent. Babe Ruth's salary has been \$22,500 for several years and his new contract, starting with the 1927 season, is expected to be even larger. Bill Carrigan, after ten years absence from baseball, is reported to have been lured back to the helm of the Red Sox by a \$50,000 salary.

LAUNCH CLUB CONTRACT AT HOUSTON IS LET
HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 8 (AP)—Contract was let here Saturday for Houston's new \$100,000 launch club to be built on the bay front and construction will be started next week, according to E. F. Beaman, chairman of the building committee.

Work on the new club house will be rushed to completion in order that it may be ready for the annual Mississippi Valley powerboat association regatta here in July.

BASKETBALL

- At Waco, Texas university 22; Baylor university 16.
- At College Station: N. M. U. 28; Texas A. and M. 21.
- At Ames: Iowa State 40; Oklahoma Aggies 21.
- At Fayetteville: Arkansas U. 34; Rice Institute 18.
- At LaFayette, Ind.: Purdue 35; Ohio State 27.
- At Madison, Wis.: Indiana 23; Wisconsin 22.
- At Middletown, Conn.: Wesleyan 48; Brown 19.
- At Minneapolis: Michigan 21; Minnesota 20.
- At Baton Rouge, La.: Sewanee 23; Louisiana State university 25.
- At Arlington, Texas: N. T. J. A. C. 22; Wichita Falls Junior college 11.
- At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia 22; Carnegie Tech 19.
- At New Haven, Conn.: Dartmouth 27; Yale 27.
- At Cleveland, Ohio: Wesleyan 23; Western Reserve 26.
- At Omaha: Creighton 23; Kansas Aggies 23.
- At Princeton: Princeton 31; Columbia 23.
- DePaul university (Chicago) 23; St. Louis university 13.
- At Syracuse: Pittsburgh 29; Syracuse 28.
- At Ithaca, N. Y.: Cornell 37; Rochester 24.
- At West Point: Clarkson college of Potsdam 14; Army 26.
- At West Point, N. Y.: Army 18; Princeton 7.
- At Annapolis: Navy 41; U. S. Coast Guard (New London) 25.

OUTSIDE FANS, INCLUDING TECH REGENTS GREATLY INTERESTED IN SCHEDULED MATADOR—AGGIE GAME NEXT SEASON

Are outside fans interested in Texas Tech? From indications they are, and just as much interested in the welfare of the athletes as the people right here in Lubbock. In the recent campaign for underwriting the Tech-Aggie contest, which will be played in Lubbock on October 28 at Lubbock, several out-of-town fans telegraphed, telephoned, and wrote the officials of the college in getting the game.

Even members of the board of regents of the college gave their whole-hearted support to the matter: Amos G. Carter, chairman of the board, telegraphed Coach E. Y. Freland to put him down for \$500; and Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, another regent, telegraphed Coach Freland to put him down for \$200. Mrs. F. N. Drane, joined Mr. Carter in giving her support to the club with the amount of \$100.

Interest throughout the state is being stimulated in the activities of the Matadors over the recent announcement of the Matador-Aggie clash.

James A. Sullivan, manager of Texas A. & M. stated in a Texas daily yesterday that Texas Aggies were delighted to be the first Southwestern conference eleven to invade the South Plains.

The Matador club will petition the business men of Lubbock to close their business during the game on October 28. If the merchants agree to this plan it will give all clerks, employees, and the merchants themselves a chance to witness the banner clash of the Matador career.

It is thought that special trains will run into Lubbock from all directions as a matter of fact plans are being made to run the trains for the game. The ex-students of Texas A. & M. from all parts of West Texas will flock to the game to witness the alma-mater in action. Interested fans from the Panhandle and South Plains strong representative of the Southwestern conference, and really see just what it would be to be a member of the state's strongest organization in amateur athletics.



SEE THEM!
We are now showing an advance display of SPRING HATS
BY
DOBBS McWHORTER-ROBERDS



YES
—they Look Like New When Finished Finished by This Laundry

Our customers are satisfied—not only with the Quality of the work we turn out—but the service we render, is the highest type of laundry service on the entire South Plains.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
PHONE **305**

and have our Truck call tomorrow morning for the week's washing—you may send your most dainty garments to us and feel sure they will be returned in perfect condition.

Lubbock Laundry Co.
"THE BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST"

SIXTY-ONE CRIMINAL CASES FACING OFFICIALS HERE FOR TERM OPENING TOMORROW; DURWOOD BRADLEY READY

Officials of the 72nd district court are looking forward to a very successful term, opening Monday for a five weeks run, it was said Saturday, and hope to clear from the docket many cases that have cluttered the docket for some time. More than 60 cases are on the criminal docket, and an additional number, estimated to be between 50 and 55 are in the large number of cases that are slated for grand jury investigation.

The entire term, except for the first week, has been allotted for trial of criminal cases, but officials have no hope of clearing the docket, if it was said. Except for the October term, very little has been done with the criminal docket for some time.

Many Pro-Law Cases
Of the more than 60 criminal cases now slated, 21 are for violation of the prohibition laws. Only one murder case is on the docket, that of D. L. Payne, brought here on a change of venue, originally from Crosby county. While this case is on the docket, officials said Saturday that it is not yet known whether it will be tried at this term.

The pro law cases include three charges against Don McCombs, who was recently pardoned by Governor Ferguson following his conviction and sentence to two years in district court here at the October term. McCombs was at liberty under bond pending outcome of his appeal when pardoned. Trials of Grady Bruch and Si Hamilton on charges of assault with intent to murder growing out of an attack on an aged filling station proprietor, here last fall also are slated, and in addition to this, two are billed for driving automobile while intoxicated. Both have been at liberty under bond.

State is Ready
Court officials have been busy for several days formulating plans for the term, and according to a statement of Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney, who will be in charge of the state's cases, all is in readiness. Mr. Bradley will be assisted in the prosecution by L. A. Howard, county attorney, who served as district attorney during the October term by appointment after the resignation of W. C. Wittcher.

The settings of the criminal docket will be announced Monday, and settings also will be arranged for the civil docket, for which a special four weeks term will be called at the close of the regular term.

Contract Let For Turkey Water Main

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—J. N. Jordan, Plainview contractor and road builder has secured the contract for laying a water main sixteen miles long from Holmes Creek to the town of Turkey to supply that city with water. Mr. Jordan has secured a tract of three hundred acres of land between that town and the place where the Denver depot will be located and plans an addition to the city of Turkey.

120 MILES ON TWO GALLONS GAS!

Autos Start Instantly in Zero Weather
Omaha, Neb.—An astonishing new invention now makes it possible for autos to run 120 miles on two gallons of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage, this new discovery, called Quickstart, starts the coldest motor instantly in zero weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubles, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report 45 to 60 miles on one gallon of gas besides unfailing instant starting of motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantees traveling expense and liberal drawing account to exclusive distributors. Chance to make \$50.00 to \$400 week guaranteed. Free sample to Agents.—Write Quickstart Mfg. Co., Dept. 217-A, Station C, Omaha, Neb.

Thousands Keep Well-Nourished Right Through The Winter—They Take SCOTT'S EMULSION Rich In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-30

Why He Succeeded
Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomachic alternative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pinches and crumple wrinkles quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers. Liquid or tablets. Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Idalou Farmer to Be Buried Here

Funeral services for James H. Harmon, 54, Idalou farmer, who died late Friday, will be conducted in Idalou this afternoon at 2:30. He is survived by his wife and one son, James, who was expected to arrive last night from Oregon.

Lila Ruth Cannon to Be Buried Today

The funeral of Lila Ruth Cannon, 4 1/2 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cannon, who died yesterday, will be conducted at the 19th Street Methodist church, this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. L. W. Walker.

Supernaw Funeral Here This Afternoon

The funeral of Mrs. Lulu Supernaw, 52, former Lubbock resident, who died in San Diego, California, the past week, will be held this afternoon at the Rix chapel at 2:15. The body arrived here last night. H. R. Grayson of Merkel, will be the only relative here for the funeral.

Dr. B. H. Watkins of Meadow Dies Friday

The funeral of Dr. B. H. Watkins, 85, who died at his home in Meadow late Friday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Meadow. He is survived by four sons, one of which lives in Lubbock, Dr. G. H. Watkins, 2405 Main street.

J. I. Dodson, Idalou Man, Dies Saturday

J. I. Dodson, 41, of Idalou, died in a local sanitarium shortly after 9:00 o'clock last night, following several days illness. He is survived by his wife and eight children, a brother, and father, J. H. Dodson, all of Idalou. Rix Furniture and Undertaking company have charge of the funeral but no arrangements were announced last night.

DALLAS PASTOR TO TALK IN PLAINVIEW

DR. GEORGE TRUETT, NATIONAL- FAMOUS DIVINE TO VISIT HALE COUNTY TOWN

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—Dr. George W. Truett, Pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, will be the principal speaker at all day denominational rally of the Baptists of this section of West Texas to be held in Plainview at Wayland College on January 24th.

The rally is part of the state-wide campaign to raise a fund of two million dollars to clear the denomination of existing debts. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plainview, is the director of the district comprising the Baptist Associations in this part of Texas and known in the campaign as District 16.

Dr. Lee Scarborough, head of the Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth will also speak at Plainview on the 24th. Local Baptists are anticipating a great crowd on that date, and Wayland College is vitally interested in the program since it is planned to lift the college debt with part of the funds to be raised in this campaign.

The following Baptist associations are comprised in the 16th district: Cottle-King; Dickens county; Lubbock-Garza; Floyd county; Brownfield and the Staked Plains.

Beer And Wurst In Stresemann Cartoon

GENEVA, Jan. 8 (AP)—The traditional German combination of beer, frankfurters and rye bread is personified for League of Nations hangers-on by Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister.

The only Bavarian bar in Geneva has hung up a caricature by a Hungarian cartoonist of the German statesman seated at a beer hall table smoking a black cigar in his famous cigar holder, and with a plate of wurst, thick slabs of rye bread and a stein of Pilsener before him.

Dr. Stresemann seeks out this bar about midnight when conferences are over. Though invariably surrounded by a horde of French and German newspaper men, it is a standing rule that political discussions must be drowned in foaming suds.

Landslides Destroy Vineyards In France

NICE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Hundreds of acres of the finest hillside vineyards on the Riviera were destroyed by the recent landslides.

Following the Roquebilliere disaster, which cost 24 lives, three other mountain sides have fallen into the Vesubie valley, burying the vineyards deep under piles of rock and sandy soil. The damage to the land is irreparable since the upper soil left on the mountain sides is a soft, sticky clay. It is claimed that deforestation of the mountains is responsible for the landslides.

May Qualify



Peggy Williamson, 19-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., high school girl, holder of the world's 229-yard breast stroke record, recently won the A. A. U. championship in the 100-yard back stroke (1:24.4) and the 330-yard medley (4:47), advancing her one more step toward a position on the 1928 Olympic team. She swims under the colors of the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

Bristling Battles of Bare Fist Days

MY LIFE STORY
By Jack McAuliffe

I was making \$2.50 a week then as a cooper. I told the folks at home I was making \$2.50 and changed the pay envelope every Saturday night because it was a rule of the house that all us boys turn over our pay and take what cash was left after expenses were paid.

Well, with what I'd saved, which wasn't very much, I decided to have a fling on the Bowery one night. It was Saturday, July 11, 1914. My older brother, Con, accompanied me. We drifted into Frank White's saloon near Houston street and sneaked into the boxing hall in the back before the bouncer-at-the-bar could kick us out.

It was crowded and Jack Taggart, the announcer, suddenly raised his hand and in his circus bawler voice said: "Will anybody in the house meet Mr. Bob Mace?"

Mace was the house fighter and considered pretty good. I did not know it, and in the excitement at the chance to break into the game said: "I will!"

Everyone in the room jumped up and gathered around me, and I know now they wanted to persuade me to get into the ring immediately before I backed out. I handed my brother Con my money so no one could frisk my clothes. Taggart grabbed me and pulled me into the dressing room.

He gave me some instructions but I did not know what they were all about, and I was so excited, I copied Dempsey's style I had seen so often and jabbed away with my left and occasionally crossed over my right. I was more confident in the second round and began hammering Mace harder and harder. In the third I nailed him!

The crowd was in a surprised uproar. Everyone crowded around me and began pouring drinks down me—the first I had ever had.

Just before midnight Con and I decided to go home. I felt safe as I was not marked a bit. Con appointed himself my manager.

"How much did you get?" he asked. "Twenty dollars." "Gimme it," he said, and I handed it all over.

That was my real start.

Editor's Note—In the next chapter McAuliffe tells how Jack Dempsey took him under his wing and guided him through his first fight tournament in the Bowery.



The ATWATER KENT

—Radio has proven to be the most popular Radio of the year. This popularity was gained through sheer merit.

If you will come to our Radio booth we will prove all this to you.

Phone 1180
Hall & Benson Drug Co. Inc.
Ask For Coupons—They Are Worth 5c On Each Dollar Purchase.

Cattle Industry Not Forgotten Here 6,000 Head of Feeders Near Lubbock

BOND PARDON

(Continued from Page 1)

on to the penitentiary, after additional threats of mob violence were received by officers here. After serving about four years the two convicts escaped from the Huntsville prison but were recaptured and are still serving their time.

At the time of the death of Craft, who was about 23 years of age and who moved here from Lorenzo, where his people still reside, Bond was only 21 years old. Members of the jury which returned the guilty verdict were Henry T. Kimbro, Lubbock grain dealer; R. E. Overstreet, Texas Farm Bureau association representative here; J. A. Barton, operator of a local rooming house; T. J. Richardson, New Hope community farmer; S. A. Poole, farmer of the North Becton community; A. V. McCarty, owner of Muleshoe farm; J. W. S. Reavers, Woodrow community farmer; J. F. Goodnight community farmer; Joe Perkins, Monroe community farmer; Fred W. Boerner, then a county farmer and now a resident of California; Tom Abel, Slaton, former chief there; and W. E. Ray, farmer, who has since moved from this locality.

Jury Okeys Pardon
Upon being questioned last night by the Avalanche-Journal members of the jury said that particularly all of the jurors recently recommended Bond's release on the grounds that he was inexperienced and more or less of a fool of the other two members of the trio, Hefert Connally, at the time of the murder, was 29 years of age, while Ed Connally was 24.

Members of the jury also said that a petition was recently circulated asking the release of the two Connallys but that a number of them refused to recommend their pardon. All three of the boys have relatives still residing in and near Lubbock.

When Craft was shot, trial testimony showed, he fell forward, over the desk upon which the railway company's telegraph set was placed and, reaching the set, telegraphed a message to the operator at Slaton, telling of the mishap. Ernest Murphy and R. O. Pinkerton were in the railway station office at the time of the attempted holdup. One shot from a .45 calibre six-shooter gave the station agent the wound through his right lung which an hour later brought death.

Efforts to learn whether or not the pardoned man would return to Lubbock proved futile last night.

Defense attorneys in the case were Emil L. Klett, of the firm of Bean Klett and Jones, city counsel; R. A. Sowder, former city attorney and practicing alone here now; and Percy Spencer, deceased member of the former legal firm of Spencer and Randall, who died in 1924 while serving as mayor of Lubbock. The defense attorneys were appointed to represent the boys by Judge Spencer.

A. L. Price Pardoned
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8 (AP)—A. L. (Lee) Price, life term, who was charged repeatedly last fall before the house investigating committee with manufacturing liquor on the Eastham state farm, Saturday was granted a full pardon by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

A number of witnesses testified that the knowledge and consent of S. G. Granberry, former Eastham farm manager, and now prison commissioner, Granberry denied this allegation. Price came to Austin but refused to testify, telling committee members that he expected to be pardoned.

Price served about 18 years of a 107 year sentence from Lamar county in five cases of incest and criminal assault.

Governor Ferguson Saturday granted 57 full pardons and three restorations of citizenship, increasing her clemency acts to 1313.

Her office was literally besieged by pardon seekers, many of them attorneys, and other prisoners were surrounded by a flock of small children.

PRINCE GEORGE GETS AUTO
LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Prince George, the king's youngest son, is the proud possessor of his first automobile. It is a new year's gift from his father, who gave it to the young man the day after he got home from the Far East.

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of VICK'S VAPORS
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Pathex
MOTION PICTURE CAMERA

With the Pathex Motion Picture Camera you can now make your own motion pictures just as easily and at no greater cost than taking snap shots.

Minutes heretofore required to load Motion Picture Cameras have been reduced to seconds. Cost of Camera and Film, heretofore almost prohibitive, is now only a fraction of the accustomed prices, and the way is at last open for everyone to participate in the fascinating and profitable field of Motion Picture photography.

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NEW DRESSES

\$10 \$15 \$25

They are new and smart and look the part of much higher priced garments. They are shown in new dashing Spring Shades of Flat Crepe.

One Lot Special—
\$7.90

An assortment of fifty good looking Dresses.

MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY

"That Friendly Store"

DR. H. H. BIDWELL
DENTIST
219 Temple Ellis Bldg.
All Work Positively Guaranteed
Your Credit is Good

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

The PATHEX

MOTION PICTURE CAMERA

The new Pathex AUTOMATIC MOTION PICTURE CAMERA

With the Pathex Motion Picture Camera you can now make your own motion pictures just as easily and at no greater cost than taking snap shots.

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CITY OF LUBBOCK PLANNING FOR BIG IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM THIS YEAR IS WORD OF CITY DADS BEHIND PROJECT

The City of Lubbock this year is planning one of the most progressive and far-reaching programs of municipal improvement ever undertaken here, and the end of the year is expected to have brought expenditures of several hundred thousand dollars, all of which will mean the placing of Lubbock in a better position as the social, religious and industrial center of this part of the state.

Monday the city commission will receive bids for paving extensions in the amount of approximately \$225,000, and immediate beginning of construction is all probability will start. The program will bring about the laying of sidewalks with the several miles of paving already in use, and while this is going on, other petitions for additional paving are being circulated.

Realtors Are Busy

The Lubbock Real Estate Board recently launched a campaign, the goal of which is paving every residential street between 9th and 19th not already paved, and according to reports the campaign is meeting with good success.

Much has been said here regarding installation of additional fire protection equipment, including a fire alarm system, and although city officials have made public no definite plans along this line, they are known to be negotiating with the fire department regarding installation of the new features.

Representatives of some of these firms have been called to meet the commission here the latter part of this month when the proposition will be discussed. Officials are known to favor such installation, which would reduce the key-rate on fire insurance significantly, but the economy program adopted when the new administration came in is no doubt having its effect and bringing about conservative expenditures.

Unit Plan Adopted

The new equipment in all probability will be installed on the unit plan, the first of which will likely be the erection of a giant stand pipe reservoir in the southwest part of the city with 1,000,000 gallon capacity. Other improvements to be discussed this month include the installation of the municipal light and power plant of a new engine-plant.

Other improvements are known to be under contemplation, none of which have been made public.

In addition to this the state and county are both planning public improvements of much magnitude, including highway construction and more building at the Tech college plant, appropriations for which are expected to be made by the legislature next session.

The various programs are expected to supply work to a large number of men.

Expect Large Crowd to Hear 'The Mascot'

Commenting on the appearance here Monday night under the auspices of the Tech Artists course of the Davis Opera Company in Audran's "The Mascot," Professor C. J. Wagborne of Texas Technological college said last night "Even folk who are non-musical like comic opera and a large attendance is expected by the Tech committee Monday evening at the High School, to see the fourth number of the Artist series brought here by the College. The Mascot contains some delightful music and many judicious situations. Although a French opera, with all the delicacy of the theatrical devices the opera will be sung in English. Curtain will go up promptly at 8:15 as in all previous numbers. This will be the last number of the course before the coming of Mrs. Matzenaure of the Metropolitan Opera Company in March.

Students Try Cards To Get Better Marks

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Women students of the University of Minnesota tried a little psychology on their instructors in an effort to help assure good marks for the first term's work.

Instead of waiting for the reports on their examinations through the usual channels, many young women turned over to their instructors addressed and stamped postal cards to hasten notification of their marks.

Some said it was an experiment in psychology that prompted them to point on the cards elaborate and ornate inscriptions wishing themselves "a merry Christmas and a successful new year."

DAVIS TO REPRESENT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR AT MEETING OF SECRETARIES OF TEXAS EXPOSITIONS AT DALLAS

The second annual meeting of the Texas association of fairs will be held in Dallas, January 13 and 14. Fair secretaries from all corners of Texas will gather at that time to discuss problems of fairs, Amusement men, representing various attractions, will be present and circuits will be lined up in the various sections of Texas in order that better amusements may be booked and that a better line of agricultural products and livestock individuals may be secured.

A. B. Davis, manager of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, will attend the meeting. Davis is a member of the attendance committee and has recently written a letter to all the fair secretaries in Texas urging them to attend the meeting. He is scheduled to address the meeting on the subject of "Budgeting a Fair."

The program for the meeting follows: "Value of a State Fair Organization," W. E. Gonzalez, "Season Tickets," S. M. Mayfield, Waco, Secretary Texas Cotton Palace; "Preventing Abuses of Passes," L. R. Herring, Jr., Secretary, South Texas State Fair, Beaumont; "Budgeting a Fair," A. B. Davis, Secretary, South Plains Fair, Lubbock; "Financing a Fair," W. R. Hirsch, Secretary Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport; "Concessions and How to Handle," R. E. Shepherd, Secretary Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichita Falls; "Rain Insurance," Jim T. Ellis, Secretary Hunt County Fair, Greenville; "Problem of Handling Ticket Takers and Sellers," L. H. Smith, Secretary West Texas Exposition, San Angelo.

Legion Boosts Its Membership Quota

The membership goal of Allen Post of the American Legion here has been set at 400 by F. D. Rupp, newly elected commander of the Post. Plans for the membership campaign will be discussed and formulated Monday night at the regular meeting in the basement of the Leader building.

It is probable that the present membership will be divided into two groups, with a captain in charge of each group, for a two weeks intensive campaign. Mr. Rupp said. At the end of the campaign, the losing group would be lost to the winners at a banquet meeting. A good program has been arranged for the meeting, new officers will formally take over their duties for the year, and a light luncheon will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Citizens National Bank

At Lubbock, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1926.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b).....	\$ 287,814.00
1-b. Cotton Hills of Exchange.....	52,717.22
2. Total Loans.....	\$340,531.22
3. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured \$288.52.....	288.52
3. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a. Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).....	25,000.00
Total.....	25,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned.....	28,918.24
5. Banking House, \$55,000.00; Fur. and Fix. \$14,093.00.....	69,093.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house.....	24,182.44
7. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	79,509.02
8. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.....	292,519.54
9. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).....	5,000.00
10. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12).....	11,810.45
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.....	308,821.04
14. b. Miscellaneous cash items.....	9,420.07
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	1,250.00
TOTAL.....	\$1,367,513.25
LIABILITIES	
19. Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
20. Surplus fund.....	15,000.00
21. c. Less current expenses paid.....	25,000.00
22. Circulating notes outstanding.....	25,000.00
23. Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits).....	33,730.23
24. Amount due to national banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 24 or 25).....	65,700.87
25. Cashier's checks outstanding.....	23,452.84
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.....	198,274.17
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
29. Individual deposits subject to check.....	643,420.91
30. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	5,000.00
31. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.....	151,749.73
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34.....	809,390.64
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
35. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	24,900.44
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38.....	24,900.44
TOTAL.....	\$1,861,212.22

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:
I, F. A. Norman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. A. NORMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1927.
MYRTLE M. LEMON, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: W. O. Stevens, E. L. Klett, Sam C. Arnett, Directors.

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AJUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

"Makes me so mad," Mrs. Lane sat up in her hospital bed and glared at the nurse who was arranging the flowers Faith had brought, "most of me see a newspaper. Faith treating me like I was a baby. Reckon I ain't as sick as all that, and if they don't let me see what the papers said about Cherry's wedding, I'm going to walk right out of this jail they call a hospital and buy a paper for myself."

"Dr. Atkins has forbidden us to show you the papers, Mother," Faith explained patiently for the third or fourth time. "The papers are full of—of the injustice to Mr. Cluny and—and all like that. Dr. Atkins has positively forbidden you to read anything that will make you angry, and cause your heart to misbehave. Look, Mother, aren't the flowers lovely? Bob bought them for you."

Mrs. Lane lay back on her pillows, closing her eyes upon the rose of roses which Faith was offering with trembling hands. "I want to see Cherry," she moaned. "You tell her that her Muggie ain't mad at her—you tell her when you write, you hear me, Faith? Tell her to come home."

"I'll tell her, Muggie—when I write," Faith promised, her voice husky with tears she did not dare shed.

"What you and High looking so glum about?" Mrs. Lane demanded, suddenly opening her eyes wide at them. "You'd think, to look at you two, that somebody's died. You ain't keeping nothing from me, are you? Suspicion sharpened her voice. "Cherry's married to Cuz why, ain't right, ain't she? They ain't saying she run off with him without marrying him."

"No, Mother. They were married June 1st, right in Marlboro county, you know. Chris had been carrying a license about with him for three or four months."

"He overpersuaded her, that's what he done," Mrs. Lane sighed. "But I ain't mad at her, Reckon she was right not to want to marry a dried-up old man like Ralph Cluny."

"Now, Mrs. Lane, the soft-spoken, professionally cheerful young nurse rustled to the bedside, "time for visitors to leave, my dear."

Faith and Bob rose, immensely grateful. Jim Lane, his body more bowed and broken than ever, shuffled with them to the door, after all three of them had kissed Mrs. Lane goodbye with falsely cheerful professions about her speedy recovery.

Three blocks from the hospital—members were hoisted from the hospital non—extras were being carried by excited small boys, dashing in and out of traffic with the agility of monkeys.

"Extra! Extra! Item all about the big murder! Flapper 'bride in jail!"

"I can't stand it, Bob," Faith moaned as the car jerked forward again. "Dad, Bob, you've got to do something. Cherry's in jail! In jail! Don't you know it will kill her?"

"Reckon there ain't nothing we can do," Jim Lane said heavily, but he tossed about with a worried tenderness about his daughter's shoulders. "Bob's hired that Stephen Churchill, said to be one of the smartest lawyers in the state."

"Can't he get her out, Bob?"

TROOP THREE REPORT

Boy Scouts, Troop 3, instead of going to camp at Post to have their meeting, called it off on account of having no cars. But we are going next Friday night and stay until Saturday afternoon. Every registered Boy Scout in Troop 3 is required to meet at regular meeting place at four o'clock Friday. Ways will be furnished for the scouts. We had a fine time at the Canyon last Friday night. Games were played. We went to the canyon after scout meeting at the First Baptist church.

Those who were present at the canyon were Desmond Abbott, Mark Secor, Allen, Ovid Brock, Roscoe Clark, George Glaze, Sam Henry, A. C. Sanders, Bob White, Paul Frost, James Chandler, Julius Chandler, Wilburn Flannigan, Howard Patterson, James Gun, Spuds Headings, Watson (Napoleon) Wilson, J. W. Mason.

OVID BROCK, Reporter.

BLIND JAZZ BAND

NEW YORK—A modern jazz orchestra, made up entirely of blind musicians, with a blind leader, recently was organized under the auspices of the New York Association for the Blind. All instruction is vocal, the players being taught by hearing the piece played on the piano first. The musicians' memories are highly trained.

"I'm afraid not, darling," Bob confessed. "Not when it's a charge-of-murder. They'll hold her for the grand jury. The state doesn't permit blind in murder cases, honey. All we can hope for now is that the grand jury will refuse to indict, on the grounds of insufficient evidence."

(To be Continued.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE The First National Bank in Lubbock

At Lubbock, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1926.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b).....	\$ 237,053.78
Total Loans.....	\$ 237,053.78
2. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured \$503.27.....	503.27
3. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned.....	35,225.40
4. Banking House, \$78,500.00; Fur. and Fix. \$37,000.00.....	115,500.00
5. Real estate owned other than banking house.....	15,158.40
6. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	108,537.61
7. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.....	201,281.61
8. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).....	55,287.90
9. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12).....	33,162.93
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.....	306,622.54
14. b. Miscellaneous cash items.....	548.06
15. Other assets, if any.....	219,248.63
TOTAL.....	\$1,731,045.47
LIABILITIES	
19. Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 200,000.00
20. Surplus fund.....	20,000.00
21. a. Undivided profits.....	16,206.40
22. Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued.....	5,586.42
23. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 24 or 25).....	5,775.88
24. Cashier's checks outstanding.....	51,536.80
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.....	274,064.91
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
29. Individual deposits subject to check.....	1,086,406.62
30. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	30,917.05
31. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.....	25,328.84
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34.....	1,151,652.51
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
35. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	36,179.13
36. Other time deposits.....	22,681.98
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38.....	58,861.11
48. Liabilities other than those above stated.....	2,562.24
TOTAL.....	\$1,731,045.47

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:
I, J. M. Denman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1927.
(SEAL) A. B. ELLIS, Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas.
Correct—Attest: W. K. Dickinson, Sr., Chas. H. Read, Roscoe Wilson, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Lubbock National Bank

At Lubbock, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1926.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b).....	\$ 414,350.37
Total Loans.....	\$414,350.37
2. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured \$126.89.....	126.89
3. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a. All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any).....	55,295.74
Total.....	55,295.74
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned.....	52,876.37
5. Banking House, \$78,500.00; Fur. and Fix. \$10,000.00.....	88,500.00
6. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	52,777.91
7. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.....	51,534.43
8. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9 and 10).....	9,886.72
9. Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank (other than Item 12).....	11,570.91
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.....	104,457.66
14. a. Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank.....	1,869.37
b. Miscellaneous cash items.....	1,474.93
15. Other assets, if any.....	7,233.15
TOTAL.....	\$841,212.22
LIABILITIES	
19. Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
20. Surplus fund.....	15,000.00
21. a. Undivided profits.....	2,908.62
22. Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued.....	2,784.95
23. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 24 or 25).....	25,846.65
24. Cashier's checks outstanding.....	12,509.23
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.....	31,954.41
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
29. Individual deposits subject to check.....	626,971.26
30. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.....	116,425.39
31. Dividends unpaid.....	10,958.70
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34.....	653,355.35
35. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	12,512.66
36. Other time deposits.....	14,159.56
37. Postal savings deposits.....	12,549.80
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38.....	39,222.02
48. Liabilities other than those above stated.....	285.97
TOTAL.....	\$841,212.22

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:
I, J. R. Pendleton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1927.
R. H. HESTER, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: J. S. Hemphill, G. K. Watkins, F. W. Groce, Directors.



Customers From Missouri!

—are sold at Hodges Bros., Nearly all customers are "from Missouri!" when they enter our store. "They have to be shown." We have to prove that buying from us is a substantial saving for them—This we do by the simple means of quality merchandise at the markets lowest prices.

- Interesting examples of our extra value giving are found in our Blanket, Underwear and Shoes.
- BLANKET DEPT.**
A Final Close-Out on full size 66-in. by 80-in. Blankets. Nationally known brand in beautiful patterns, in colors to harmonize with any bedroom suite
- | | |
|----------------------|--------|
| \$2.50 Blankets..... | \$1.26 |
| \$3.00 Blankets..... | \$2.19 |
| \$4.00 Blankets..... | \$3.00 |
| \$4.25 Blankets..... | \$3.20 |
| \$5.75 Blankets..... | \$4.30 |
| \$7.00 Blankets..... | \$5.20 |
- bleached or unbleached gingham, striped collar and front. A nice looking suit that fits comfortably and wears for months:
- | | |
|-------------------|---------|
| \$1.25 Grade..... | \$.95 |
| \$1.50 Grade..... | \$ 1.20 |
- Boy's Good Grade Unions are now selling for..... \$.70
- SHOE DEPT.**
A splendid range of colorful styles shown by us continually—popular price styles are featured, strap pumps and light airy ties. The patterns and color combinations are of the highest type and are exceptionally pretty:
- Prices range from \$4.00 to \$5.00
- In Men's Footwear we have wonderful values in light tan, and black calf skin oxfords. Fancy fittings and new eyelets, are here to appeal to the young men. Elegant tailored styles for more conservative wear and for older men—prices are from..... \$3.75 to \$6.90
- UNDERWEAR DEPT.**
Men's Medium or heavy weight Unions.

Hodges Bros.

Guide the Prices Guard the Purses
"We Give Green Stamps"

Rix's

STARTING MONDAY

READ THE BIG AD TODAY!

Sale

HAY DAVIDSON ASKS:

What is the difference between a COOK and a HEN?

A COOK can lay an egg on a red hot stove and a HEN cannot. Your HENS will lay anywhere if fed on SUPERIOR EGG MASH

SUPERIOR EGG MASH SOLD ONLY BY HAY DAVIDSON

Hemphill-Woods Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS
(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)
Phone 267 Chicago National Bank Bldg.

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our courteous 24-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES: 3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

NOTICES

NOTICE

We do sheet metal work, furnace installing and repairing. We are selling the furnaces manufactured by the Meyer Furnace Co. We have done this kind of work for several years and can give the best of references. We also sell the Oakland parlor furnace, in mahogany finish, for \$35.00.

TINKER and JOHNSON, Phones 20 and 1296-J.

LET us rent your houses, collect your rents and sell your city property. J. A. and C. E. Wilson, Phone 1232, Room 100, Citizens National Bank Building.

25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home. STRENGTH AND RELIABILITY. Coupled with our prompt efficient service assures you the very best abstract work.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

R. I. Wilson, Proprietor, Room 304, Wilson Building.

Logo for Lubbock Community No. 66 Knights Templar, meets Monday Evening, Jan. 10th, 1927, 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers. T. E. LEE, Commander, ED. G. LEWIS, Recorder.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Am still in the cotton business. On recent shipments have saved shipper from \$6.00 to \$10.50 per bale above street prices. This cotton sold on arrival, settlement made in full at once. Bring in your cotton, can save you some money in selling.

WELTON WINN

908 13th Street

READERS

This page has bargains of all kinds. Read each ad carefully. It will save you money.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies diamond ring around Lindsey Theatre, \$25.00 reward, return to box office Lindsey theater.

LOST—Bunch of keys in key container name of A. W. May, Tipton, Oklahoma, 1917. Return to Avalanche Office.

STRAYED from home, small, black pup. Reward for return, 1667 9th.

\$20 REWARD for brownish dun horse, star in forehead, 6 years old, weighs 1400; black horse male, 7 years old, weighs 1100, last seen near slide R. C. Burison, Box M. Brownfield, Texas.

LOST—Pocketbook containing \$22 or \$23. Will appreciate if you will keep the money and return pocketbook and papers, Phone 41.

LOST—Lost—Purse between, Kelso Grocery store and Nazarine church, tan color, change \$1.50, pocket handkerchief, also pocket knife, reward, Kelso Grocery Store.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

GLAZE, THE CABINET MAN

NOVELTY Turned lamp stands, table legs and other pieces of furniture made to order. RES. PHONE 1243

MARCELL SPECIAL, 560 Hair Cuts Etc. other work in proportion. Commercial Barber Shop, 1013 Broadway.

THE HOME Laundry wants your business. Service, quality and satisfaction. L. H. McKaughan, call 22 1616 Ave. E.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr PHONES 630W

Rentals Supplies Service

SOUTH PLAINS WRITING MACHINE CO.

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters PHONES 1278 1205 Avenue G.

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J

COL. JOE SEALE

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

FOR SALE—One new Remington, portable typewriter, call 29.

FINANCIAL

JONES INVESTMENT CO.

LOANS-INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS FRANK JONES HUB JONES CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK PHONE 286

WE MAKE LOANS

On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.

JARROTT BROS.

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

We can handle some first class business loans at 1 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments. We can finance any good proposition GREEN & HURLBUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One half duplex, located at 14th and N. \$25 per month. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529, E. L. Noxy.

FOR RENT—East Side Duplex, located at 1414 Ninth St. \$25 per month. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529, E. L. Noxy.

ONE Half new brick duplex, three rooms and bath, modern. Phone 1244, 1814 5th St. \$25.00 month.

FOR RENT—To employed party, good two-room house, and two furnished housekeeping rooms. Johnnie's Cash Store, Phone 448.

6 ROOM house for rent, apply 2321 16th, Phone 1675-W.

MODERN 5 room house for rent, call 856-W.

FOR RENT—One-half of 10 room duplex, unfurnished, private bath, 1713, 15th St., Phone 393.

3 ROOM house for rent, near K Carter school, \$20 per month, Phone 1422-J.

FIVE ROOM brick veneer home for rent, reasonable, 2215 Main.

FOR RENT—5 room house also one side duplex, bath, modern, good location. Myrick addition. Phone 347.

FOR RENT—House of five rooms, bath breakfast nook, service porch, electric water heating system, at 2329, 21st St. Also five room house with bath, breakfast nook, service porch, house wired for electric water heater, and cook stove, centrally located to four schools. Phone, 1624-J, or 58.

FOR RENT—Four room house, close in, modern conveniences. Reasonable price. See E. McElroy, 913 1-2 Bldg.

FOR RENT—Five room house, between Broadway and Main St., Phone 1231 M or call at 2101 Main St.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex, also 4 room stucco, call 109-J or see D. W. Fickett.

FOR RENT—Three room house, garage, well, windmill, 1913 7th St.

FOR RENT—4 room stucco house, 3912 9th St., \$50.00 Mo., Phone 675 A. Rix.

FOR RENT—Two room house, north west part town, 18th Mo. Phone owner 675, J. A. Rix.

FOR RENT—Three room house in west part of city. Would consider selling on easy terms. Will take good car as part payment. Call at 914 13th, Phone 920.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished light house-keeping rooms with connecting bath. Phone 1128-W.

TWO furnished rooms with or without bath. Prefer girls or couple, 1715 9th.

FOR SALE—Two housekeeping rooms furnished, reasonable, E. O. Smith, Lumber Co.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent, to couple, without children, 1613 10th, Phone 745.

THE FASTEST AIRPLANES.

The fastest airplanes, the "pursuit" planes used in the great war, were not the big bombers lumbering through the air. They were the tiny "aerobics," darting from cloud to cloud seeking the enemy, in many respects the same as true of Register Want Ads. They dart from prospect to prospect seeking their objective. They usually find what they go after and at low cost.

Phones 13 and 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, 1623 8th.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping, lights and water furnished. Phone 380-R, 1629 13th St.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms adjoining bath. On pavement 1903 7th.

TWO or 3 light housekeeping rooms, 1631 9th.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms, 1818 17th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, \$20.00 per mo. Couple only, 1505 Ave. O.

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room, couple only, 1411 Ave. F. Furnished rooms. Furnace heat, close in. Phone 330-J, 1402 Ave. O.

FOR RENT—Room kitchen, built-in cabinets, breakfast nook, hot water, bath and front entrance, 1508 16th.

8 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE Comfortable bedroom for rent, furnace heat, bath. Phone 755 after six o'clock.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, men only, 1508 Ave. L. Phone 1126-M.

COMFORTABLE bedrooms close in, 1307 Ave. M. Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens, Phone 961-J.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, also garage, Ph. 978-J. Address 712 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, furnished, adjoining bath, 1923 Broadway, Phone 1425.

FOR RENT—Bed room, to two persons, with board, 2117 17th, Phone 1122-J.

FOR RENT—Large room furnished for 4 persons, \$1.50 each per week or \$6.00 month. Also furnished two-room apartment, 905 Ave. M. Apply 1910 Ave. H.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south-east bedroom, side entrance, furnace heat, nice bath, hot water, 1418 Broadway, Phone 318.

FOR RENT—Bed room to gentlemen, 1113-11th St. Phone 45.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom and board if desired, close in 1108 M.

FOR RENT—1 nice bedroom to one or two parties, connecting bath, hot and cold water, \$3.50 per week, single \$5.00 double, 1718 Ave. M. Phone 462-R.

FRONT bedroom, modern furnace heat \$4.00 per week, Gentlemen, 1411 8th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished modern four-room duplex. Will rent for year, 1614 Ave. K.

BOARD AND ROOM

Room and Board, 1612 8th, Phone 1143.

Room and board modern conveniences corner Broadway and L.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Three chair Barber shop, excellent location, exceptional terms, 1510 Ave. N.

\$20,000 high class 8 per cent land notes and \$20,000 in highly improved Texas Plains wheat and cotton land to exchange for merchandise, Joe T. McKelvie Land Co., Amarillo, Texas.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bed and springs, Sealy mattress \$10, lenoxium 12x13 86, bachelor stove, breakfast room set \$10; a porcelain top tea set, cook vessels, Call 1412 R. 1206 14th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Brand new stock furniture, county seat Hookley county, Levelland, Texas. Only exclusive furniture store in town. Medium size stock and can be handled with small capital, no trade. Will be at Merrill Hotel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at store Levelland, Texas.

J. G. OSLIN, Receiver

1108 Main Phone 995

AUTOMOBILES

PICK YOUR USED CARS FROM THIS LIST

- 1 1926 Glass enclosed Chrysler 4, touring.
1 1925 Dodge Coupe.
1 1924 Hudson Coach.
1 1923 Dodge Touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Roadster.
1 1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1 1925 Essex Coach.
1 1925 Maxwell Touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Touring.
1 1926 Chrysler 4, coupe.
1 1924 Coupe.
1 1925 Coupe.

JOE HILTON 919 Texas Ave. Phone 627

FOR SALE—One 1925 model Ford Coupe, see L. H. McLarty at Shamburger Lumber Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used Dodge Touring Car, New Tires and top. Phone 1395-M.

FOR SALE 2 Good Ford trucks at a bargain if bought now. I mean to sell. Call at 708 Broadway, or call 1872.

FOR SALE WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy and sell all kinds of used furniture, Joe Seale, 1115 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

WANTED—To buy your old second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers, Phone 56, 1212 E.

Several rooms furniture for sale, kitchen, dining and bed room, cheap, 1215 16th.

17 FOR SALE OR TRADE To Trade: my home for good law and any place on the South Plains, Phone 34 early Monday morning.

FOR SALE trade or rent, 40 acres well improved, adjoining Lubbock, Phone 1248W 1422 G.

FOR SALE or Trade: Irregular land near Dalhart, N.M., a variety of crops can be raised. Owner, Box 905, Phoenix, Arizona.

18 FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE 12 room house for land, 640 acres for city property or a dry goods business; 300 acres clear for Lubbock revenue property; 1 room house clear for 5 acres improved near city.

SEE B. G. GRAFA 312 Temple Ellis Bldg

19 AUTOMOBILES

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1923 Ford Coupe with 3 new tires and new battery for only \$60.00.

1924 Chevrolet Touring, 4 new tires and new Duco finish.

1925 Dodge Coupe, looks and runs like new.

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe.

1925 Chevrolet Touring, O. K. in every way.

1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan. Everything about this car first class.

1926 Moon Sport Roadster. New tires, new axle, brakes and a beauty.

1922 Franklin Coupe, the best car in town for the money.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

155x302, almost an acre, north front, south of Dupree school, only \$400 cash, or time. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1312-14 Broadway Phone 1181

LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD USED CARS

LOOK THESE OVER 1 Ford—Touring in good condition, only \$50.00.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster.

1925 Ford Roadster.

1926 Ford Touring.

1925 Ford Touring, new rubber.

1925 Chevrolet Touring.

1925 Ford Tudor.

1925 Ford Touring, good running condition and worth the money.

1925 Chevrolet Roadster.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1105 Main. Phone 54

GOOD BUYS IN USED CLOS-ED CARS FOR THE WINTER

1925 Nash roadster, good rubber, A-1 mechanical condition.

1925 Nash touring, at price you can appreciate.

1925 Maxwell touring.

1926 Ford coupe, new Duco paint, good rubber, at right price.

1925 Ford coupe, just reconditioned.

1925 Hudson coach, practically new tires, car like new.

1924 Nash touring, good buy at \$350.

1923 Buick roadster, reconditioned, balloon tires, going at a bargain.

LUBBOCK NASH CO. 1108 Main Phone 995

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain in one small, 5 room house, located in Flynn addition, See L. H. McLarty, at Shamburger Lumber Co.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Lot for building purposes; must be well located and worth the money asked—better still a bargain. Something on 13th preferred or good location on good street. Owners address "X" care Avalanche.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Women, make money sewing handkerchiefs, childrens dresses, material cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write Henry Manufacturing Co., 104 Fifth Ave. New York City.

Ladies make \$25 to \$50 weekly addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. Be stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

Ladies make \$25 weekly easy, addressing envelopes at home, all material furnished. Particulars free. Howard Co., 136 West Lake St., Chicago.

24 MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE A MAN worthy of the name and not afraid to work, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for 30 days and earn less than \$300. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

TOM WALKER, PITTSBURGH, Pa. Agent needed to sell chocolate bars, mints and gum. Large profits, finest quality. Everybody buys. Free sample. Gordon Candy Co., 1422 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Neat appearing representatives in Lubbock to show pickwick trucks and hand embroidered childrens dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn \$25 weekly and have business of your own. No investment. Write today, Pickwick Mfg. Co. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pig profits for taking orders for all wool business suits at \$15.50 and up. Experience unnecessary. Commission in advance. Crane-Kent, 228 E 8th, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Competent young lady wants work in private home. Phone 1498.

REAL ESTATE

40 ACRES land all in cultivation. Two miles north of Tech College. Will sell all or any part to suit purchaser. See Dick Adams, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas.

SALE OR TRADE

We are now located in Lubbock, Ellis Bldg., Room 211 and have several good farms to trade for city property. Should you want to sell or trade, see us. Alexander Bros.

SRAP—56x127 on 13th near Tech College, north front, \$800.00 terms to buy, \$501.49 on 23rd St. north front, \$150. Very easy terms. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236.

PROFITS WILL FOLLOW

10 acres, adjoins Country Club, fine, high level, good soil, cheap monthly or yearly payments, on highway.

1 Acre, adjoins Littlefield highway, \$10 cash, \$10 month.

Highland Heights, lots have sewer, water, lights. Easy terms at \$200 up. \$250 buys \$5210 lot, on 22nd near Ave. Q, snap.

Ellwood Place, opposite Tech, choice lots at \$150 up. Let me show you Ellwood Place.

5 acres southwest of Dupree School, terms, \$400.

150x240, with 6 room house, corner, south of 19th street, easy terms, only \$4,000.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor PHONE 236

WANTED TO BUY

SIX ROOM RESIDENCE WANTED for cash and a 1925 Nash Sedan in first class condition. See P. F. Murray, 202 Leader, Bldg.

WANTED—Have a buyer for 100 acre farm, must be priced right, can make a good cash payment. Welton Winn, 908 13th St.

CLOSE IN LOT WANTED

I HAVE some good monthly pay vendor's lien notes to trade for a clear lot, close in or a good car, clear of debt.

J. O. GARLINGTON Phone 561.J

I want to buy a red male hog. Six or eight months old. See J. T. Brown, call 92274.

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—C. G. Conn, b-flat tenor saxophone, cheap with terms, with lessons. J. B. Inglis, M. System No. 3.

FUR APARTMENTS

Clean furnished apartment \$25.00, lights and water furnished. Phone 1290-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, hot and cold water, private entrance, 1914 Ave. H.

MODERN furnished apartment, first floor, private entrance, first time vacant within a year, close in, adults only, 704 Ave. L. Phone 1355-W.

FURNISHED brick apartment, 1007 Ave. S., Phone 1419-R.

Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday: Student council meeting, room 217, 7 o'clock. Artist course, school building, 8:15.

Wednesday: House mothers' meeting, cafeteria, 2:30. Press club, room 211, 7:30.

Friday: Declamation contest, room 202, 3:30.

Saturday: Formal opening of the new assembly hall.

FLETCHER TO ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

According to the plans laid by the faculty committee, which is sponsoring the lecture of John Gould Fletcher, noted poet, who is to appear in room 205, administration building, January 12, all tickets for the affair will be sold out before the middle of the week.

Prof. R. C. Harrison, head of the department of English, will lecture to his class in American literature Monday morning at 9 o'clock on Fletcher and all interested persons are invited to attend.

MRS. DOAK TO CONFER WITH HOUSE MOTHERS

In order that there may be a better understanding of the regulations governing the young women of the Texas Technological college, a meeting of the house mothers will be held Wednesday, January 12, at 3:30, in the college cafeteria.

QUALIA PUBLISHES SPANISH BOOK

Lubbock and the Texas Technological college have reason to be proud of the scholarly accomplishment of Professor Charles B. Qualia, head of the department of Spanish in the Tech college.

The Spanish text itself consists of 186 pages, but included in these are Professor Qualia's foot notes, and language exercises at the end of each chapter.

LEIDIGH AND MILLER ATTEND MEETING IN DALLAS

Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the school of agriculture and Dean W. J. Miller, of the school of engineering, were in Dallas yesterday where they attended a meeting of the collegiate section of the study of the application of electricity to agriculture in Texas.

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY ENTERTAIN

The faculty of the school of Home Economics entertained the students registered in the school of Home Economics and those Liberal Arts students taking courses in this school with a "Twelfth-Night party, Thursday evening, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Friend on Broadway.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Weeks, dean of the school, and Miss McCrory, professor of Foods and Nutrition, and ushered into a large living room, which was very beautifully decorated with cut flowers and other attractive decorations.

TECH TO DEBATE T. C. U.

A contract has been signed with the forensic manager of Texas Christian University to hold a debate with their team in Lubbock, April 28, and the following year Tech sends her debaters to the Cow-town to engage in the second event of the contract.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM TO BE SENT TO FT. WORTH

Texas Tech will be represented in a new field, next March when the members of the Junior stock judging team enter the Fat Stock Show Judging contest, it was announced by agricultural school authorities this week.

HOUSTON CORRESPONDENT TO NEW YORK INSURERS

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—After more than five years of effort on the part of insurance organizations and individuals, Houston has been recognized as a port of sufficient importance to maintain a correspondent to the board of underwriters of New York.

Several members of the class have had much previous experience in this line of work.

Several members of the class have had much previous experience in this line of work. O. N. Burroughs and G. Blackmon were both students under Professor Mowery while he was instructor in Vocational Agriculture in the Lubbock Public School System.

With this material, Coach Mowery, hopes to develop a team of men who will give a creditable account of themselves in the stiff competition which will be met at Fort Worth.

The purpose of the courses to instruct the students in types and market classes of livestock and to give them experience in comparative judging of animals.

From this class of seven juniors will come the first stock-judging team to represent Texas Tech in a contest.

Four members from the class will be selected to enter the contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, at Fort Worth, about March 12.

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OUR FIFTH ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL SALES GOODS STRICTLY CASH AT THESE PRICES WE CAN NOT CHARGE.

SALE

DON'T DELAY ATTENDING FOR MANY DESIRABLE LOTS WILL SOON BE CLOSED

Moves Merrily Along--It's Real Opportunity Time For Those Who Would Save From 1-4 to 1-2 Off

All Men's Suits are Grouped in Four Lots



- Lot A \$25.00 to \$42.50 Suits... \$19.90
Lot B \$32.50 to \$50.00 Suits... \$24.45
Lot C \$37.50 to \$50.00 Suits... \$32.50
Lot D \$47.50 to \$65.00 Suits... \$37.50

Corduroy Suits \$12.85

Special lot Mens Corduroy and Whip Cord Suits, suits that are regular \$18.00 to \$25.00 Values—in both light and dark tan, with and without vests, real values at only \$12.85

Leather Vests Reduced

- \$ 4.85 Values reduced to \$ 3.24
\$ 7.85 Values reduced to \$ 5.89
\$12.85 Values reduced to \$ 8.95
\$14.85 Values reduced to \$11.14
\$19.50 Values reduced to \$14.65
\$19.85 Values reduced to \$14.85

Sheep Lined Coats Very Cheap

- Mens \$4.99 Sheep Lined Coats \$3.85
Mens \$8.99 Sheep Lined Coats \$5.95
Mens \$10.99 Sheep Lined Coats \$6.35
Mens \$8.50 Sheep Lined Coats \$5.85
Mens \$12.50 Sheep Lined Coats \$7.85

Overcoats Priced to sell Quickly

The finest assortment of mens coats we have ever had at sales times go now at most liberal reductions. These coats are in Hart Schaffner & Marx, Hoco and Frat make—Coats that are correct in every detail of tailoring woolsens and style.

- \$25.00 and \$30.00 Coats are now priced \$19.90
\$32.50 and \$35.00 Coats are now priced \$22.85
\$37.50 and \$47.50 Coats are now priced \$26.85
\$50.00 to \$65.00 Coats are now priced \$37.85

A Wonderful Showing of Men's All Wool Tans and Greys and regular \$18.85 Values priced for this sale at only \$13.85

"HEADLINERS"

STAPLE GOODS PRICED AT REDUCTIONS MOST LIBERAL

- Peter Pan 50c Gingham 34c
35c Checked Chambray 19c
29c, 32-inch Gingham 19c
36-inch heavy Outing 14c
27-inch good Outing 12c
Heavy Shirting Chevots 11c
Plaid Gingham, yard 7c
Blue Denim, yard 27c
Heavy weight Kahki, yard 27c
19c Challie, yard 15c
19c Percalle, yard 15c
Cotton Checks, yard 7c
8-oz. Feather tick, yard 24c

DOMESTICS

- Hope Domestic, yard 11c
36-inch Bleached Domestic 10c
36-inch Brown Domestic 10c

HOSIERY

LADIES SILK HOSE

- Ladies \$4.00 Van Houtte Hose \$3.15
Ladies \$3.00 Van Houtte Hose \$2.25
Ladies \$3.00 Wool Hose \$1.89
Ladies \$3.50 Cadet Hose \$2.85
Ladies \$2.50 Munsing Hose \$2.15
Ladies \$1.95 Munsing Hose \$1.59
Ladies \$1.00 Chiffon Silk 79c
Ladies 60c Silk Hose 39c

ONE LOT LADIES BROWN THREAD SILK CADET, LA FRANCE, LADY LI, AND OTHER MAKES, REGULAR \$1.95 to \$2.50 VALUES PRICED 69c

CADET SILK HOSE IN LIGHT SHADES, LIGHT WEIGHT CHIFFON, REGULAR \$1.95 VALUE PAIR \$1.15

CADET \$1.25 CHIFFON HOSE IN LIGHT SHADES ALL SIZES, PRICED 89c

All Corsets And Brassiers Reduced

Take your choice of your favorite style in Modart Corset or in H. & W. brassiers, regular values from \$12.50 to 50c, during this sale at ONE-FOURTH OFF

LADIES' UNIONS, 69c

In long sleeves, winter weight, a regular \$1.99 value 69c

LADIES UNION, 33c

Light weight knit, open knee regular 50c value 33c

SATINE BLOOMER, 59c

Ladies' Satine Bloomer in bright colors and original \$1.00 value, priced special 59c

CHILD'S TAPED UNIONS, 69c

In Hains make, regular 89c value and a good weight. All sizes, priced 69c

SILKS AND WOOLENS AT FINAL CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS.

TAFFETAS, SATINS, PRINTED SILKS ALL PRICED AT SEVERE REDUCTIONS

- \$4.00 Flowered Taffetas in pretty evening shades—high quality and priced now at only \$2.69
\$2.50 Plain Taffetas, also in evening shades—a wide color assortment in new materials, per yard \$2.35
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Changeable Taffetas, a fine sheer quality for evening garments of art use also a fine quality black in the lot \$1.69
Satin Francaise—the finest of fine satin in wide color assortment regular \$3.50 value yard \$2.69
Satin Etolle—a high grade \$3.00 satin, also in all the most wanted colors priced per yard \$2.19

KIMONA SILKS, UNDERWEAR SILKS, PONGEE, ALL SEVERELY REDUCED

- Pretty printed Kimona Silks in bright colors and high quality fabrics, regular \$2.00 values, yard \$1.29
Barnette and Silk Jersey in all good colors, regular values from \$1.50 to \$1.65 97c
All Georgette and Crepe Chiffons in regular \$2.00 values—correct also for spring per yard \$1.39
\$3.50 Crepe Sonya—a most excellent light crepe weave, priced now per yard \$2.69
\$2.25 to \$3.75 Wash Satins, Silk Broadcloth sold and checked wash silk priced now yard \$1.69

SILK AND WOOLEN DRESS GOODS THAT ARE SEASONABLE AS WELL AS CHEAP

- \$2.50 Crepe De Colines in an assortment of 17 new shades, priced now per yard at \$1.69
\$4.45 Black and Navy Duvytine in good quality priced yard \$1.59
\$9.00 Silk Velvet Priced \$5.00
\$5.00 Velvet Priced \$3.85
\$12.45 Silk Brocade Priced yd. \$7.15
\$1.65, 18 inch Velvet priced \$1.19
\$1.85, \$1.89 and \$2.25 Menshine and Charmeuse, good weights and colors, priced now yard \$1.90

- Madrum in all wanted sales and a good quality priced yard \$1.19
\$1.50 Colored Pongee in colors that are representative, high quality and priced now yard \$1.10
All \$4.75, \$4.85 and \$5.00 Charmeuse and novelty Wooleens—a range of desirable weights and colors, yd. \$3.19
\$1.00 Wool and Cotton suiting in good colors priced yard 69c
\$3.00 Flannels in staple colors and an excellent weight priced now at per yard \$2.29
All other Wooleens, Coatings, Novelty weaves, Self striped and checked, as well as plains, original values from \$1.50 to \$5.00 priced now at ONE-HALF PRICE

FINEST MATERIALS PRICED MOST ATTRACTIVELY FOR STREET OR DRESS WEAR ALL IN GOOD COLORS

- Fancy Silk in Moire, Fancy brocade silk and miscellaneous silk materials, regular \$6.85 to \$7.85 values, priced now at per yard \$4.85
Frost crepe, from Cheney, the genuine cloth in Grey, Chanel, navy and black, a regular \$6.00 value, priced now at per yard \$4.15
\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Silks—a grouping of all brocade and satin faced materials in these price ranges both light and dark priced yard \$2.95
\$4.50 Canton Crepe in a good heavy grade and in desirable colors, priced now per yard \$3.19
All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Cantons Flat Crepes and satin faced crepes, a range of 20- desirable colors, all 40 inches wide all priced per yard \$2.45

Everfast Materials

- "FASTCOLOR TO EVERYTHING"
Everfast 89c Voile 69c
Everfast 50c Suiting 39c
Everfast 69c Gingham 47c
Everfast 85c "Tub Tex" 69c
Everfast 59c Prints 44c
Everfast 69c Prints 47c
Everfast \$1.65 "Sunray" 69c
Everfast 85c Satine 69c
Everfast \$1.50 Super Broadcloth in all colors, yard \$1.19
Everfast fine Handkerchief Linen priced, yard 69c

CHILDREN COATS \$1.98

Choice of a miscellaneous assortment Children's Coats in sizes to 14—original values to \$6.45 in January Clearance \$1.98 at

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVENUE J.

SECT... VOL. 5, N... RECENT... MAKI... DA... The praf... grass 50... of land on... Lubbock, th... of many of... the history... great one... There were... on these pr... dreds of ac... were gotten... the usual thi... to break out... more than o... Fires were... and grey clou... the edge of... nated skyline... ter to the r... bodied man... the scene of... ting it out w... sacks and by... yearling beev... flames. Or... to burn back... which would... fuel... One Sta... One of the... ed near Midd... up to about... the city of Lu... another start... burned across... this county a... that territory... ly stopping... Canyon, old... The third... Grovesville b... on a windy... over a large... There were... fires during... that the coun... One Novem... rode into the... His horse w... foam and bo... nearing exha... there was a... that help wa... The clerk... here this we... only paper i... Twenty-two... found the fir... they could a... T-Bar and o... The Lubbo... broom in to... goods and c... food and st... from the ran... fighting sm... before and w... much longer... gotten under... morning after... started back... ed with swe... hungry... About an... north, they... "After that... the back an... were too th... ourselves on... rest. By ou... our breathe... and found it... warm up." I... continued u... A fire the... running hor... cult to get... specially in... no roads in... and the en... with tall gr... jump more... across an o... or other rur... eral hundre... lighting and... in cone sha... head fire a... each side... went to the... as in front... glished at... the fire lik... deuded s... Gr... In the c... the grass o... waist high... were thick... about a fo... according t... who lived i... Ranobers... morning to... north, near... nathy in t... fight it. ... into Crosby... fighters the... under con... however, t... from the e... east, fann... burned bac... reached the... where the... house now... miles wide... area... Many ca... fires and t... in the nat... to death... No recor... was ever b... through the... scorched, ... through th... fire, but ... fire and ... in prairie... a man's h... of being ... ranch be... these fire...

RECENT SPADE RANCH PRAIRIE FIRE MAKES OLDTIMERS THINK OF FORMER DAYS WHEN FLAMES SWEEP PASTURES

The prairie fire which destroyed grass on thirty-five or forty sections of land on the Spade ranch, west of Lubbock, this week reminded pioneers of many of the more famous fires in the history of the Plains, the last great one coming in 1904.

There were three tremendous blazes on these prairies, each burning hundreds of sections of grass before they were gotten under control and it was the usual thing in the spring for fires to break out. Sometimes there were more than one raging at a time.

Fires were the ever-present menace and grey clouds of smoke hanging on the edge of the horizon or an illuminated skyline at night meant disaster to the ranchers. Every able-bodied man in the country went to the scene of the fire to assist in putting it out with brooms, wet gunny-sacks and by dragging newly killed yearling beavers along the edge of the flames. Or other fires were started to burn back, meeting the main fire, which would then die for want of fuel.

One Started Near Midland

One of the three large blazes started near Midland in 1902 and burned up to about the south section line of the city of Lubbock one day and night, another started in New Mexico and burned across the northern part of this county and others on a line with that territory, on March 3, 1904, finally stopping when it reached Blanco Canyon, old-timers said yesterday.

The third fire was started near Grovesville by a fire under a washpot on a windy day in 1904 and burned over a large territory in that section. There were many other disastrous fires during the first score of years that the country was inhabited.

One November afternoon a man rode into the little village of Lubbock. His horse was covered with bloody foam and both rider and steed were nearing exhaustion. He said that there was a fire south of here and that help was needed in fighting it. The clerks, store-keepers, cowboys, newspaper editor, preachers and other men all mounted their horses and started south. Someone went in a hack and a wagon started carrying two barrels of water to dip the sacks in.

It is characteristic of these fires that they look so near, judging from the smoke, and these men thought at each rise that they would come to the fire within a few more miles, according to J. Winford Hunt, president of McMurtry College, Abilene, who was here this week and who edited the only paper in Lubbock at that time. Twenty-two miles south of here they found the fire raging and below them they could see men from the Nunn, T-Bar and other ranches fighting.

Fire is Controlled

The Lubbock men had taken every broom in town and some canned goods and crackers. They ate these food and started fighting, learning from the ranchers that they had been fighting since 2 o'clock the morning before and were not able to hold out much longer. The fire was finally gotten under control the following morning about 2 o'clock and the men started back to Lubbock, dirty, covered with sweat and smoke, tired and hungry.

About an hour after they headed north, they ran into a cold norther.

"After that we tied our horses to the hack and ran behind it until we were too tired to breathe, throwing ourselves on the floor of the hack to rest. By the time we had regained our breath, we were almost frozen and found it necessary to run again to warm up." Reverend Hunt said. This continued until they reached Lubbock.

A fire then raged at the rate of a running horse and it was very difficult to get one under control, especially in a high wind. There were no roads in the early days, few trails and the entire plains were covered with tall grass. The head fire would jump more than a hundred yards across an obstacle and burning chips or other rubbish would be blown several hundred yards by the wind, igniting another place. Fires burned in cone shapes, with the point at the head fire and the flame spreading to each side. In fighting it, the men went to the source of the fire as well as in front, because if it were extinguished at any point between them, the fire likely would burn around the deadened spot from behind.

Grass High in West

In the counties west of Lubbock, the grass often grew several feet or waist high and in this section there were thick tufts of prairie grass about a foot high that doubled over according to Mr. Hunt and other men who lived here during the early days.

Ranchers awakened one spring morning to see a flame across the north, near where the town of Abernathy is now situated and went to fight it. The head fire soon burned into Crosby or Floyd county and fire fighters thought the entire blaze was under control. During the evening, however, the wind steadily shifted from the west to the northeast and east, fanned the flames and the fire burned back in a circle, dying when it reached the Yellowhouse canyon, near where the Lubbock County eighth house now stands. A path about 10 miles wide was burned over a large area.

Many cattle were burned in these fires and those that were on the "lift" in the path of the flame were burned to death.

Many Are Burned

No records here show that any man was ever burned to death in a fire, although they were often badly burned and their hair, whiskers and hands scorched. A man could run back through the flame and get out of the fire, but cattle usually ran with the fire and were burned. The flames in prairie fires ordinarily were high as a man's head. Dr. M. C. Overton told of being called to the Yellowhouse ranch headquarters following one of these fires to care for a man who

Freedom Near



Victor E. Innes, central figure in a murder case that started the country years ago, soon is to be a free man again, after spending twelve years in Atlanta penitentiary for larceny and using the mails to defraud. In 1914 he was accused of murdering two sisters, Beatrice Nelms and Mrs. Eloise Dennis, but the case fell through because the bodies of the girls were never found. His wife, accused with him, is said to be dying of tuberculosis in the west.

had been seriously burned when he was trapped by the fire and burned when he stumbled.

Since every man in the country then had cattle and depended upon the grass principally for feed, it was a serious thing when his range was burned off. Often, in addition, his home and stacks of feed were burned also. Neighboring ranchers came to the rescue of these men, allowing them to graze their herds on their pastures if they had plenty of grass and charging them nothing for the privilege. Each rancher would give to the impoverished one wagon-loads of feed and other necessities in times of need.

The fire that burned through here from New Mexico came on a terribly windy day and, although clouds of smoke hung heavy over the country, the ranchers could not easily determine where the fire was. J. B. Earhart was living on a ranch north of Lubbock at the time and the smoke was heavy around his home, warning him that the fire was in that vicinity. In spite of watching, however, the flames had crept to the edge of his property before he knew of their proximity.

One Fire Near Estacado

Reverend Hunt recalled as one of earliest fires in this section, one that surrounded the little Quaker colony of Estacado about 40 years ago. At that time there was only one road in the country, the old McKenzie trail which crossed to New Mexico north of the present site of Lubbock. There were buffalo trails leading aimlessly to watering places and offering virtually no protection against fire. The settlers had plowed a fire-guard for ten miles around the village and burned a strip several hundred yards next to this guard.

During a fire, the village was surrounded by flames and the inhabitants were kept busy fighting to keep the flames from gaining headway inside the circle. The wind continually changed, keeping the men racing from one point to another, fighting the head fire.

Fires generally started in the early days from lightning, camp fires, or the dropping of a match or cigar. The pioneers were fire experts, building small camp fires, usually digging a hole for the fire and extinguishing every spark before leaving the fire.

TWO TECH DEANS AT DALLAS MEET

LEIDIGH AND MILLER ON HAND FOR FARM ELECTRICITY SESSION SATURDAY

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the school of agriculture, and William J. Miller, dean of the school of engineering in the Tech college, were in Dallas Saturday at a session of a state-wide committee to study the possibilities of electrification of farms in Texas.

The movement was launched through the extension department of the Texas A. M. college, and the committee, composed of college men representatives of power companies and farmers, was appointed recently by T. O. Walton, of the A. and M. college.

Members of the college branch of the committee in addition to the two Tech representatives are T. C. Bolton, head of the engineering department; D. S. Coates, professor of agricultural engineering; and A. B. Conner, acting director of agricultural experiment stations, all of A. and M. college. Representatives of farmers were: W. D. Ferris, president of the farm bureau, of Ennis; and one man each from the West Texas chamber of commerce; East Texas chamber of commerce; and Rio Grande Valley horticultural association. J. W. Carpenter and J. C. Kennedy, Dallas; J. G. Hartzel, Beaumont; and E. P. Kifer, San Antonio.

The Biggest Bargains of the Season

Will be Found at Our

January Clearance Sale!



Boys' SUIT Sale!

Your choice of our entire stock of Boys' Knicker Suits in values up to \$18.50, sizes from 12 to 18 while they last only—

\$8.95

SALE
CLOSES SATURDAY
NIGHT, JANUARY 15TH

BLANKETS ONE-HALF PRICE

We are not going to carry over any blankets and we are making this extraordinary low price to close out all remaining blankets this week to make room for our new spring stocks that have already begun to arrive. Now is your chance to lay in a supply at cheapest prices ever heard of.

- Double Cotton Plaid Blankets 66 x 80 regular \$3.50 value special **\$1.75**
- Regular \$4.50 Plaid Blankets double 66 x 80 at special **\$2.25**
- Extra large double Blankets in plaids, regular \$5.95 value special **\$2.98**
- Part Wool double Blankets in pretty plaids extra fine finish, \$6.50 value, special now **\$3.25**
- All Wool Blankets regular \$10.75 values, special at **\$5.38**
- Regular \$13.50 Blankets. All Wool 70 x 80 special pair **\$6.75**
- Regular \$19.75 Blankets 70 x 80 double special at **\$9.98**
- Regular \$22.50 double extra fine quality in the plaids per pair **\$11.25**



Outstanding Value in Shirts

- \$1.75 Shirts, now at **\$1.20**
- \$2.00 Shirts, now at **\$1.55**
- \$2.50 Shirts, now at **\$1.95**
- \$3.00 Shirts, now at **\$2.35**
- \$2.50 Shirts, now at **\$2.75**
- Special Lot of Men's Shirts, cloth neckband and attached collar styles, values from \$1.50 to \$2.50, your choice while they last for—**\$1.00**

Corduroy Suits

Heavy weight and best quality, expertly tailored. Regular \$18.50 values now at only **\$13.75**

Men's Moleskin Pants

- \$2.50 Moleskin Pants, now **\$1.89**
- \$3.00 Moleskin Pants, now **\$2.29**
- \$3.50 Moleskin Pants, now **\$2.49**
- \$3.85 Moleskin Pants, now **\$2.69**

NEW SPRING SUITS FOR MEN

We have just unpacked a big shipment of new Spring Suits for men and young men in beautiful patterns and styles. They all go at severe reductions during this event.

One Lot Shirts \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts in values up to \$2.00 to close-out **\$1.00**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

AT THESE RADICAL REDUCTIONS

Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts

In Gray Tan and Heather Mixtures regular \$1.75 sellers reduced to **\$1.15**

Men's Leather And Corduroy Caps

- \$2.50 Caps, leather with corduroy tie top **\$1.85**
- \$2.00 Caps, leather with corduroy tie top **\$1.65**
- \$1.50 Corduroy tie top Caps, at **\$1.19**
- \$1.25 Corduroy tie top Caps, at **\$.95**
- \$1.25 corduroy Caps **\$.79**



BRADLEY SWEATERS

\$3.45

One big lot of Men's and Young Men's Bradley Sweaters in values up to \$6.00, to close out at only **\$3.45**

NIGHT SHIRTS

Night Shirts in good quality outing in light stripes-special only **95c**

CORDUROY PANTS

Extra heavy Corduroy pants in assorted colors, regular \$6.00 and \$7.50 values to close-out at **\$4.65**

WORK PANTS

Heavy duck and khaki pants in values up to \$2.50 extra special **\$1.49**

BOYS' UNIONS

Fine knit cotton unions for boys, good weight, all sizes special **79c**



SALE

MEN'S UNIONS

89c

Fine ribbed unions for men extra good for the price.

Kuppenheimer Suits

One lot of suits in regular values up to \$40.00 to close out at only **\$25.00**

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHEETS 98c

81 x 90 sheets in extra good heavy quality. A real bargain at this low price.

The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 and 14

Mrs. R. D. Moxley, New President of Lubbock Music Club to Succeed Mrs. E. L. Robertson; Program Is Given

Mrs. R. D. Moxley was elected president of the Lubbock Music Club, to succeed Mrs. E. L. Robertson, at the annual business meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1814 14th street, Mrs. Ruth Dunn was leader of the session and Mrs. Moxley and Miss Eula McCorkle were hostesses.

Mrs. R. A. Mills was elected to membership in the club and changes in the constitution and by-laws recommended by Mrs. McKee, in reporting for a committee, were accepted. Other new officers were elected as follows:

First vice-president, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan; second vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Robertson; recording secretary, Miss Eula McCorkle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. McKee; treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Cone. Other officials will be appointed by the president before the new officers take their places at the next meeting in May.

The program for the afternoon was on the "Violin Family" and Miss Ethel Byrnes made a short talk on that subject. A reading, "Soul of the Violin" (Philip Van Loan) was given by Mrs. E. E. White to be followed by a violin solo, "Waltz in E Flat" (Brahms) was played by Miss Annie Owens, accompanied by Miss Mary Dunn. A violin trio, "Turkish March" (Beechey), was played by Misses Annie Owens, Ruth Dunn and Margaret Hillwell. Mrs. Jack M. Lewis accompanied by Mrs. McKee at the piano, sang a Scotch love song with the violin obbligato by Miss Annie Owens.



The Woman's Day
By
Allice Sumner

Gold Digging is Planned

Gold digging is not legally profitable in London. Judging by the recent decision of a certain learned judge who threw out of court a certain suit of a certain gold digger against a certain wealthy gent who, the certain beautiful chorus girl said, had agreed to pay her about \$200 monthly. But did not for a very long time. The judge said that "the tragedy of life is that feelings change, and no one's affections should be bound indefinitely."

Which is the very principle of course that prompts many, perhaps most, divorces, but judges do not seem to moralize out of "the same side of their mouths" then! Married affections must endure forever, wily-nilly, according to these savans. Wily-nilly, perhaps there is a difference at that!

She Trimmed Her Own

Mrs. Coolidge, first lady of the land, trimmed the White House Christmas trees herself, refusing aid from the servants. "I have too good a time doing this job to let anyone else have it," she said.

Her ordinary garden variety mortals need assurance such as this, every now and then that the simple-to-be-had, taken-for-granted things such as any of us can have and do are the pleasures that really count even when one is high and mighty.

But even so, many of us would be willing to try the hard, hard life of being a princess or a first lady or the most beautiful lady in the world for just a few days.

John Coolidge and Flossie

That girl around the block that your boy Tom takes to the movies once in a while. You don't think much about it. You're quite sure that Tom doesn't think much about it, because there's also the girl on the next street, and the girl in the next town, and the girl next door.

Put suppose your boy was John Coolidge and the girl was just any girl that John Coolidge happened to take to a movie. What a do! The same girl of to-day as occurred the other day when Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, and all the world had her the fiance of young John, protestations to the contrary!

Considerate Youth

But what a satisfactory son at that, young John must be, being thoughtful enough to pick a governor's daughter as his rumored fiancee! One can imagine even a president's son taking a waitress, a Uptel, a telephone operator or just a plain daughter of a plain Mr. Smith to the movies. The Coolidges have much to be thankful for.

"Run" On Orphanages

A Christmas "run" on orphanages and various children's welfare agencies is reported. Officials say that parents prefer blondes and that girls are more popular than boys "because parents plan on girls to stay with them for companionship and help in their old age."

But They'll Be Fooled

I fear me much that these far-panning parents will be doomed to disappointment. There was a time when a girl either married or stayed home with the old folks. That was her life. She took it for granted as much as everybody else.

But we are living in a new day. Even society is not so sure that it is a girl's job to stay home with the old folks any more than the boy's. Women are individuals today—not just daughters and wives.

Twelfth Night Party Is Given By Faculty Of Tech H. E. School

The faculty of the Technological college school of home economics entertained students of the department and liberal arts students taking work in the home economics school with a Twelfth Night party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend. The old English customs of this occasion were observed in the entertainment and refreshments. There were about forty-five present with Misses Margaret Weeks, Johnnie McCreary, Mable Erwin, Dorothy McFarlane and Katherine Harper as hostesses.

Books To Be Purchased For Junior High Library

Members of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association, in session Thursday afternoon, decided to donate \$150 for the purchasing of books to be placed in the school library. The association voted to have another "yearbook course here next year, with the same amount of money spent on the grounds was discussed but no action taken on plans.

The P. T. A. Council, in session later in the afternoon, planned to have another yearbook course next year.

Forty-Two Party Given At R. E. Overstreet Home Friday Eve

Miss Corinne Overstreet, Hubert Hopper and Robert Conner entertained with eight tables of progressive forty-two and other games Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Overstreet, 2104 15th street, with Mrs. Ernest Lowery assisting Mrs. Overstreet in entertaining and serving sandwiches, fruit cake and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Misses Corinne Ruffiff, Hazel Arnett, Virginia Murray, Virginia Bacon, Mary Beth Shelley, Eulalie Henderson, Mary Lois Gamel, Vonnie Gilkerson, Melba Mae Tatum, Juanita James, Genna, Dorothy Kinsing, Vada Base, and Messrs. James Whitledge, Emory Hofer, Robert and Homer Maxey, Payton Waddill, J. D. Jenkins, Harmon Jenkins, R. E. Hardberger, Joe Partain, Murray Ballenger, W. E. Rushing, Leroy Yausch, Frank Campbell, John Garland, Luther Williams and Floyd Norman.

Mrs. E. E. Swindell Is Hostess To Bridge Club Thursday

The Cosmopolitan club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Swindell at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1106 16th street. Mrs. Joe Logan received high score in bridge, Mrs. C. C. Cooke, low score and Mrs. Clayton Gammill received high score among the guests. A salad course was served to the following members and guests: Messdames E. R. Allen, Howard Logan, H. B. Hawkins, Earle Moore, C. C. Cooke, J. R. Dickerson, Joe Logan, Harry Patton, K. L. Rippe, Emmett Porter, Clayton Gammill, Steve Edsall, W. T. Raybon, J. R. Gallant and Miss Le. Y. of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Are Hosts At Forty-Two Party Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levy entertained with a four-table forty-two party Thursday evening at their home 1811 18th street. Following the games in which E. V. Hicks and Miss Cecile "Cherrier" made high scores, a light lunch was served. Topscorers were served during the games. Those in attendance were Misses Zona Fervell, Frances Stahl, Rachel Jackson, Doulah Dixon, Gladys Choninger, Marion Sansom, Cecile Choninger and Stella Jackson, and Messrs. E. V. Hicks, Furren James, Cecil Tate, M. L. Shepherd, Hilbert Alexander, Alfred Fry and George James.

For Resort Wear



Crocheted straws of this type for southern wear are shown in smart shapes. The drooping brim is quite wide and the crown has an unusual front to drap back.

Another Masculine Institution Captured

Boots, Cossack or What Have You, Adorn Feminine Feet; Chinchilla, More Exclusive Than Ermine, Has Come Out of Hiding



Betty Nixon

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Having stolen and adapted for their particular needs, man's knickers and his pajamas, women are now pouncing with glee upon his boots.

Whether this is Soviet propaganda in disguise or something less ominous, I know not, but apparently women are going Cossack as fast, and as far as boots will carry them.

I have seen the most dashing black boots with red heels and cuffs, as well as all red and all navy blue ones. But the most traffic-endangering pair were of snakeskin with cuffs of patent leather.

With short skirts, the boot is logical, at least, and is a challenge to the conventional and ordinary.

And how tortoise shell is creeping upon us in the slow steady fashion of its original manufacturer! The smartest hats now have tortoise shell pins or buckles and I have seen attractive brooches of tortoise, to say nothing of shoe buckles and cigar cases.



Eleanor Alexander

Muff Is Growing

I've warned you already about the muff. It is upon us, and growing. I might add, in stature. I saw Betty Nixon carrying a very good-sized one of squirrel that matched her squirrel coat. It seems a courtesy to your fur coat to match it in your muff.

New York is all excited about that gorgeous creature from Paris, Yvonne Printemps, an actress herself and the wife of Sascha Guitry, the dramatist. When she came down the gramplank of the Levinsky, she was wearing a white knasha coat trimmed with civet cat, and queerly enough she wore high laced shoes of white buckskin, with facings of black patent leather. With them she wore white hose. She is lovely enough to get away with anything, but her feet did remind me of the late Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

She brought with her a gorgeous wardrobe created for her by Yanvin, which are visions of femininity. Most of them are white, and all her day clothes are decidedly on the sport order.

I saw a perfectly adaptable outfit at the opening of "Oh Pleased." It was of white velveteen with cross tucking, with a prim little ribbon girle in which was a nice luscious bunch of cherries. The hat which accompanied it was a wide brimmed affair of white leghorn banded with red satin, and more nice. Early Richmores falling off the brim. Cherries are so ridiculously youthful and so effective.



Gwendolyn Talbot

Orange and Gold

Beatrice Lillie, the star, wore lovely gowns. One negligee of gold cloth with wide draperies of orange, colored and gossamer particularly appealed to me.

Lunching at Pierre's, I saw Edith Jeffery in a house of white georgette braided in gold, with a black velvet skirt and a black velvet turban, very exotic and oriental.

I saw Mrs. Frank Vanderlip in a black chiffon with brilliantly colored flowers scattered over the surface, worn with a subdued black velvet coat, modestly glimpsed in the piquant Billie Burke in a pink coat, her glorious red hair concealed under a tiny hat of blue felt. She is always pleasant to look at in those days when so few women take the trouble to look feminine.

I never remember of seeing Eleanor Alexander look more fetching than she did that other day on the avenue in a black fur coat and a brimless little hat with a big butterfly in front. She was with Gwendolyn Talbot in a coat with godets of fur.

Miss Randle To Speak At Presbyterian Church Today

Miss Emma Dee Randle, a mono-dramatic entertainer of wide reputation, will be heard at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in "A Dream of the World's Tragedy" by Marie Corelli. This is a very beautiful mental and word picture of the Resurrection of Christ, and will be vividly portrayed by Miss Randle. We are very fortunate indeed in having Miss Randle with us for this occasion. The membership of all of the churches as well as the public in general are most cordially invited to be present. No charge, no offering.

Miss Martha Spencer Is President Of Sunowa Camp Fire Troop

Miss Martha Spencer was elected president of the Sunowa Camp Fire Troop at a meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stan Higley, 1201 12th street. Miss Mabelle Partain was elected vice-president. Miss Wanda Butler, secretary. Miss Roberta Myrick, treasurer, and Miss Sue Michie, reporter. The group will meet next Friday at the Camp Fire club house.

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh Is Elected A. A. U. W. President

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh was elected president of the local chapter of American Association of University Women Saturday in the annual business meeting that was held in connection with the monthly luncheon. Miss Margaret Weeks was elected first vice-president, Miss Lulu Elkins second vice-president, Miss Blanche Bacon, treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Stafford, secretary.

Two new members were received into the chapter, Mrs. W. M. Young and Miss Corinne Nash. Reports were heard from officers and committees and a greeting was read from the national president, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, by the secretary, Miss Stafford. Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Those in attendance were Messdames C. J. Wagner, Horace Wilson, of San Antonio, Mary W. Donk, William Dingus, Clyde F. Elkins, R. A. Studhalter, N. L. Peters, Fred W. Sparks, Vaughn N. Wilson, W. M. Young and Misses Elizabeth Clay, Joannie McCreary, Lulu Elkins, Blanche Bacon, Bertha Eubank, Dorothy Cooper, Blanche Bean, Corine Nash, Elizabeth West, Margaret Weeks, Elizabeth Stafford, Joannie Gilkerson and Katherine Harper.

W. E. Wicker, of Littlefield, was a business visitor in Lubbock, Saturday.

Fashion Hints for Every Woman

Guard Rings

Slim guard rings set with white or colored jewels are worn in sets of two or three by those who care for novelty jewelry.

Hand Painted Scarfs

Hand painted crepe de chine scarfs in bright or soft colors are being shown in the best New York shops at prices varying from \$2.25 to \$12.

Dyed Furs

Some costumers affect dyed furs to match the dress or evening gown. Short haired pelts are used and the dyes are delicate and bizarre in effect.

Silver Brocade

Silver brocade on a black satin background is used in a tea-gown from Paris. Heavy silver ribbons forming a braided girle are the only trimmings.

Horizontal Trimmings

Sweaters with horizontal stripes and blouses of two-piece frocks with horizontal bands of ribbon or braid are the last word from Paris.

Girdles of Net

The debutante is wearing girdles of net, very lightly boned. The matron will choose soft satin brocade.

Brocade Felts

Brocade felt hats, with patterns impressed in the fabric are a mid-winter style.

Satin Trimming

Lovely new lingerie is trimmed with geometrical figures of black satin, announced by Paris.

Lighter Furs

The black velvet pelts are often relieved by some light fluffy fur such as natural lynx or bobcat.

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Mrs. R. Q. Pierce Is New President 24-42 Society

Mrs. R. Q. Pierce was named president when the 24-42 club selected officers Friday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2401 Broadway, with Mrs. Herbert Maxwell as joint hostess. Two new members were received and forty-two was played during the afternoon, after which coffee, olives, date nut cake and mints were served. Mrs. G. M. Cusby was elected vice president, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. Gus Ford were elected to membership.

Club members who were present were Messdames J. S. Johnson, F. R. Friend, W. O. Stevens, H. T. Kimbro, G. M. Cusby, C. E. Maedeen, W. H. Meador, Roger Pierce, Eastin E. Wilfarth and visitors who were in attendance were Messdames W. B. Elkins, W. G. Murray, Eric Stutzman, H. D. Woods, Glen Hess, H. W. Stanton, B. B. Hutchinson, Gus Ford, T. W. Sawyer, T. E. Tridauer, Charles F. O'Neill, E. W. Camp, H. D. Chipley, T. B. Duggan and A. W. McKelvey.

Teachers Urged to Vitalize Work by R. C. Harrison, of Tech College, in Meeting of Public School Faculties

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Bands group of Camp Fire girls will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Harry Hall, 2118 15th street.

The First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in Bible study at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Camp is to distribute the study books.

The American Legion Auxiliary is to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Mrs. F. V. Rupp, 920 Avenue R.

TUESDAY

The "International Relations" study group of A. A. U. W. is to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth West, 2309 10th street.

Mrs. Ernest Conley is to entertain the 1921 Bridge club in the evening at her home 2113 Main Street. Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Twentieth Century club at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The Jolly Dozen club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Levens, 2209 18th street, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Builders' class of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, 1901 16th street, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Messdames R. S. Williams and Vernon Brown as joint hostesses.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Seneca club at 8 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Partain, 1633 Broadway.

A candle-light tea will be given from 7 until 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Marshall, 2215 Broadway, honoring Mrs. Royce Waters, recent bride, with Misses Annette Barnhart, Almeda Murray, Afton Gilkerson and Floy Pryor as hostesses.

The Otayoka group of Camp Fire girls will meet in the Parlor at 8 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Frank Barclay, 1906 Main street. The meeting date has been changed from Monday to Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

A tea will be given from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon honoring Miss Julia Johnson, with Mrs. W. S. Posey and Miss Evelyn Posey hostesses at their home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Conley will entertain the I Deal club in the evening at their home, 2213 18th street.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club will meet at 8 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Smith, 2118 18th street.

There will be no meeting of the Wednesday Needle club, it was announced.

THURSDAY

The K. Carter Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the school to study "Health Hygiene" with Messdames R. A. Studhalter and George Pickle making talks.

Mrs. L. E. Davis, 1602 Avenue O, will entertain the Entre Neus club at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the Country club in the evening with Messrs. and Messdames L. C. Enoch, H. H. Griffith, T. B. Duggan and B. C. Dickinson as hosts and hostesses.

Dr. J. C. Granberry of the Tech, will address the George M. Hunt school P.-T. A. on "Complexes" at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the school.

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson will entertain the Deutscher club in the evening at their home.

Mrs. O. C. Moore will entertain the L. T. D. club in the afternoon.

Messdames H. W. Stanton and C. S. Middleton will entertain the Fellowship club in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Middleton, 1216 14th street.

Mrs. Ed Vaughn will be hostess to the Friday Afternoon Needle club.

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Art Studio.

SATURDAY

The Nancy Anderson chapter of D. A. R. will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Gus Ford, 2804 18th.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson Is Elected President of Double Dozen Club

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was elected president of the Double Dozen club yesterday afternoon. A meeting was held at the Baker Furniture company. Mrs. Eastin Wolfarth was elected vice-president and Mrs. W. F. Schenck was elected secretary-treasurer.

Very new and very smart earrings are made of flat pieces of metal in the modern manner. Gold and copper is attractively combined in an acorn design which reaches large proportions in the pendant.

This regular semi-monthly meeting of the teachers of the Lubbock public schools was held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the boys' study hall at the high school building. M. H. Duncan, city superintendent, opened the meeting by saying that there are two kinds of people in the teaching profession as well as in other walks of life. One class of people has to be driven to its task, work in whatever line they follow is covered only by that which is required of them to permit them to remain in their particular work. Then there are the workers who are pioneering their fields of work. They sell themselves to their work for the very best that is in them. "It is a sin to remain in a work and not have your heart on your job. This is particularly true of the teaching profession because of the young lives which teachers have to deal with. Every student is an individual study," he said.

Mr. Duncan here introduced Dr. R. C. Harrison, head of the department of English at the Texas Technological college as speaker of the meeting. Dr. Harrison opened his address by capitalizing the statements made by the business men with reference to selling oneself to one's work for success. He stated that all have lapses in their work but these should serve as a stimulus to prove to the individual that he is far from the top of the plane of development of his particular field of learning.

Discusses Problem Method

Dr. Harrison stated that the problem method, which has been the subject of study in the regular teachers' meeting this year, is nothing more than vitalizing the subject taught. It is the teacher to know that the work he is trying to teach is really "getting over" to the students he must see the students utilizing what they have been learning, he said. "Concepts must be drawn from what is learned for facts to be retained to the extent that they are applicable. What the imagination of a child and you are developing is not as much in more than one way. If a child is not able to visualize life in his studies he is not getting the conception that there is to be found or pointed out to him, for he should be able to find history in his own community, geography in his own country, and language in his own spoken English. If the child can not find these things his work has not been visualized, or vitalized," he stated.

"The traditional element in the teaching of language has affected the visualization of this subject, but it can not get away from the old form, and be successful. But these drills, parsing and phrasing should not keep the teacher from bringing home the study to the child. Literature is life, and if the teacher can get the child to see that the life in literature is just as real in more than one way, he will begin to visualize or get that which he should get."

Motion Pictures Valuable

"The present times have brought the need for interest and concentration. Literature has been affected by this and we now have stories on one page that centuries ago would have filled a whole book. Literature has been speeded up by condensation. Instead of romance we now have an age of psychology, sociology, and philosophy. The child demands life in his literature. There must be color, travel and interest. The motion pictures may be made use of in the age in teaching of literature as well as in geography, history, art or other subjects. The student will not get beautiful phrasing that he will be reading the book, but the slang which he hears and sees on the screen is merely language in making. It is easy for a student to visualize his work after seeing the story on the screen," he continued.

The eyes make impressions on the mind that the ears will not. Dr. Harrison said in calling the attention of the teachers to the use of pictures to create imagination and vitalize their teaching. The teacher who is not teaching facts applicable to life, is not vitalizing the subject taught, he said, and is of no longer use to the world as a teacher, he concluded.

Large Earrings

Very new and very smart earrings are made of flat pieces of metal in the modern manner. Gold and copper is attractively combined in an acorn design which reaches large proportions in the pendant.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services are held regularly at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday and the Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday morning for pupils under the age of twenty.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J. REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor. Now if it were not possible for you to go to church last Sunday—then you of course will be in your place today at the church of your choice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN C. E. PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY JAN. 9

Topic: "What Confession of Christ Includes." Leader—Troyen Waddill. Scripture: Rom. 10:1-10; Luke 12:8-9.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue M. REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor. The services on Sunday should make an especial appeal to the membership of the church.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Topic: "What Confession of Christ Includes." Rom. 10:1-10; Luke 12:8-9. Leader—F. W. Groce.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th Street and Avenue N. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor. Whenever you find life going against you, and you begin to lose your grip, say not, the battle is against me.

Merry Mix-Up Club in Meeting in A. H. Travis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Travis entertained the Merry Mix-Up club Friday evening at their home, 1604 Avenue Q. Two couples were elected to membership during a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. E. M. Smith.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's on the Plains. Ave. Q and 15th St. REV. LUTHER G. H. WILLIAMS, Rector. Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1408-M.

Miss Clara P Chauncey Hostess to Friends Friday Evening

Music and games were features of entertainment Friday evening when Miss Clara Paul Chauncey was hostess to a group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chauncey, 1624 13th street.

Slaton City Line Club Elects Officers at Friday Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler was reelected president of the Slaton City Line club Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of the president, Miss Hazel Hammer, county demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hollar Visit in Home of His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hollar, who were married in Chillicothe Wednesday evening, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hollar, and are contemplating making their home here.

Mrs. B. B. Ater Given Surprise Shower by Two Clubs

A surprise shower was given yesterday afternoon by the Loyal Sisters Needle club and the Jolly Dozen Forty Two club for Mrs. B. B. Ater, who is leaving Tuesday for Mayo Brothers clinic, Rochester, Minn.

"Heredity" Is Studied by A. A. U. W. Group on Friday

With 19 members present, the "Fres-School Age" study group of A. A. U. W. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. L. Peters and studied "Heredity".

W. E. Watson Honored on Birthday Friday Evening

Mrs. W. E. Watson, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hilburn Smith, of Lamesa, entertained with a birthday party Friday evening, honoring Mr. Watson on his birthday.

Informal Reception Is Honor to Daughter of Mrs. Doak

Misses Jonnie McCrery and Margaret Weeks were hostesses at an informal reception from 7 until 9 o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinson, 1808 Broadway.

Dinner Served in Home of R. D. Moxley Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley entertained with a dinner last evening at 6 o'clock. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Homer D. Grant and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grant.

RHINESTONE BAGS

Lovely rhinestone bags for evening use are for sale as cheap as \$15. With rhinestones on both sides, they are priced at \$29 or more.

Society Briefs

Mrs. Louie F. Moore, who has been confined in a local hospital for the last 10 days is reported to be improving and it is thought that she will be able to return to her home within another week if her condition continues to improve.

Miss Leota Guest of Plainview, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Posey.

Mrs. R. E. Stagner, who has been visiting for the last two months in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hollar, left Friday for Plainview where she will visit her sister for a few days before going to her home in Frederick, Okla.

Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Yarborough, who has been ill with the pneumonia in the Lubbock Sanitarium since December 18, is improving, his father said last night.

Mrs. R. A. Kay is recuperating following an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

The Eastern Star, O. E. S. is planning a program for Tuesday evening, January 18, it was announced yesterday. All members and visiting members of the order are invited to attend that meeting, the announcement said.

Mrs. Hilburn Smith, of Lamesa, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson.

Tomnie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Phillips, who is ill with the pneumonia, was reported better yesterday.

H. M. Bandy, of Wellington, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Hollar, and her family.

Mrs. J. J. Clements and son are ill with the influenza.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair, of Slaton and formerly of Lubbock, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for several days, was reported better Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Vaughn, district deputy of the Women's Benefit association of Texas, is to arrive here Tuesday to perfect the organization of the local order, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordyke entertained about 50 young people of the Church of Christ Friday evening. The group was made up of Mr. Nordyke's Sunday school class and other young people of the church.

Dr. J. C. Granbery Talks to Students

Dr. John C. Granbery, of the Tech college, delivered an address last Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Lubbock high school auditorium on "The Things Necessary to Success in Life," pointing out various courses to pursue, and citing the best means by which life's ideals might be accomplished.

Vernice Ford, of the sheriff's department, has returned from a trip to Austin.

Miss Chan Rix Hostess at Bridge Party Saturday

Bridge was played at a party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Chan Rix at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix, 2402 21st Street. Pastel colors were used in the appointments and dainty baskets were filled with candy on each table.

CAR HORSES SOLD LONDON.—The last of the horses of the Morecombe tram cars were sold at auction here recently. The tram cars stopped running a few weeks ago and have been replaced by motor buses. Many of the cars will be sold as garden shelters and greenhouses.

J.C. PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION. "where savings are greatest" BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE. Pay Less = Get More. Lowest Prices for Quality Goods. Your Dollar Will Have Maximum Purchasing Power Here—Not Now and Then—But EVERY DAY OF EVERY MONTH! This Would Not Be Possible if We Ran So-Called "Sales," and Purchased Goods Especially for "Sale" Purposes, It Is Not Our Idea of Year-Round Thrift-Service!

Spring--and Our New Coats! See Our Fetching Styles First. Let your first excited glimpse of Spring Coats be in our Store—where are assembled the leading modes of the world! Right now you can see these very modes in our Store! Don't wait longer. Sport Modes in Mixtures—Dress Coats of Tweed. Straight-line Coats are the thing this season, made in sport and dress styles. Some are fur-trimmed. All are well-lined. Most moderate, indeed, are our prices, ranging, for women, misses, and juniors, from \$14.75 to \$39.75.

Young Men's English Pants. Cut wide but not too extreme. Wide belt loops, in cassimeres and flannels. Plain and striped. \$4.98 Up. "4-for-1" Hose Our Own Brand. A full mercerized lisle sock. Heavy weight. Strongly made. Low priced at—4 Pairs \$1.00.

Boys' Shirts For School. In chambrays, khaki twills and fast color percales. For school, play or general wear. Our Nation-Wide value at—79c. Gingham Frocks For School Girls. Especially jaunty juvenile styles in Gingham Frocks for girls, 7 to 14 year sizes, each. 98c.

Wash Goods See Our Patterns. For your sewing at home we are showing very desirable Wash Fabrics—precise, the yard. 39c.

Play Suits One-Piece. Great for play and romping. One-piece suits: long sleeves, ankle length, open front, drop seat, two pockets and combination collar. Sizes 1 to 7 years. 79c.

Compass Brand Work Shirts. Four button front. Two button-through pockets. Of heavy blue or grey chambray. 98c.

Quality Damask For Table Cloths. Here, truly, is a table damask to appeal to the careful housewife who wants nice table covering at a low price—the yard. 49c.

"Pay-Day" Overalls for Men. Union Made. Staunch and durable of 2.20 blue denim; full cut, strong stitching; six-pocketed; all sizes, including extra sizes, at our low price of—\$1.15.

Curtaining Priced Reasonably. Why not make those new Curtains when our materials are priced so invitingly, the yard. 19c.

A C A Tubing—32 Inches wide. 27c. Blue Denim 220 wt. 25c. 27 Inch Outing 10c.

Rix's STARTING MONDAY READ THE BIG AD TODAY! Sale

The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Member Associated Press
FULL LEADED WITH SERVICE
Published by
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

J. E. DOW Editor
CHARLES A. GUY Managing Editor
D. B. RODERICK General Manager

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BY MAIL: 1 mo. \$.75, 3 mo. \$ 2.10, 6 mo. \$ 3.80, 12 mo. \$ 6.50

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Kansas City.

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

Surely he hath borne our gifts and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.—Isaiah 53:4.

CIGARETTE SMOKING WOMEN

A press agency recently interviewed a prominent nerve specialist on the question of women smoking cigarettes and that specialist who happened to be Dr. Daniel H. Kress of a noted institution in Washington. That prominent specialist was frank to state that the race is doomed unless American women stop smoking cigarettes.

Still further a writer in the Western Advocate, of the Methodist Church comments on the condition saying: "Yes, the smoking woman is a new cause for concern. The day was in the long ago, when the woman in the pioneer and in the frontier homes smoked pipes. They did so because cigars were scarce and cigarettes had not come into vogue."

Now it appears that scientists are against the use of tobacco by women. Recently a great eye, nose, and throat specialist said at a convention: "Smoking isn't doing women any good. It enlarges their vocal chords and makes the voice harsh and bitter instead of soft and sweet, and creating a general catarrhal condition."

BUYING COMMUNITY HEALTH

It has been said that health cannot be bought, but the New York health department has adopted a slogan that public health is purchasable. Within natural limitations any community can determine its own destiny.

striking demonstration of the effectiveness of the modern health campaign. "Seventeen years ago," says Dr. Dublin, a big life insurance concern instituted a program of health education and of nursing service for its working-class members.

During this period of the demonstration the death rate from tuberculosis among the industrial policy holders has been reduced over 56 per cent; from typhoid fever, the reduction has been about 80 per cent; from the communicable diseases of childhood, the reduction was 55.5 per cent, and from diphtheria alone, the reduction was over 62 per cent since 1911.

"Health work, when properly undertaken and adequately financed, pays by every test of a modern business organization." A great many legislatures are meeting in 1934 and many new boards of county commissioners are coming into office.

Cotton may go below cost of production and other crops as well, but you can be sure of one thing—every dollar intelligently spent for health promotion will give 100 per cent in return.

Back your Country and State in any appropriation spent for public health. We doubt that any community can spend too much money judiciously for the building of health. We look upon this as one of the very important things that a state, county or city should do.

Little Avalanches

A most unusual fish story which, strangely enough, is absolutely true, comes from San Francisco, where John A. Ewen, a stone-cutter, uncovered with his chisel the fossil of a 10-inch prehistoric fish imbedded in a block of limestone.

Ordinarily the carrying of roast chicken to a brother in jail might be considered a commendable display of sisterly affection. But Genevieve Gedzium of Cambridge, Mass., aged 22, was given eight years in the state reformatory for presenting a fowl to her brother Jerry, who was under sentence of death for murder.

Judge Lacroix of Montreal displayed Solomon-like qualities in disposing of a handsome collic, claimed by Mrs. Alice Paquin who charged that Albert Corbeil had stolen it from her. She was placed on one side of the courtroom and Corbeil on the other, when the dog was released in the center. The animal bounded with a display of affection to Corbeil, who was declared the rightful owner.

Lex Wentz, multi-millionaire oil man and open-handed philanthropist of Ponca City, Oklahoma, set aside a fund of \$1,000,000 to be loaned farmers of his state without interest, in order to enable them to hold their cotton for a better price.

Fishing for Trouble



THEN THE ARGUMENT STARTED

SO THINK WE

We think if the weather is as pretty today as it has been for several days past every seat in the church should be filled at the various churches today and tonight.

We think that the peace officers deserve a great deal of credit in the efforts they put forth to enforce the laws, and with the proper backing of the law-abiding people of the community they certainly should be little excuse for much lawlessness in this community.

We think Lubbock business men will certainly be glad when the business district of the city is well lighted by the new system that the city commission is figuring on installing.

We think that Lubbock people should plant many thousands of shade and fruit trees this winter and spring. It will make a great difference in the town.

We think Lubbock had more flower beds last year than ever in the history of the town, and we hope the Lubbock home owners will make an effort to repeat the job again this year. Nothing adds more to the splendid appearance than nice flower beds.

We think that subways should be made on the Santa Fe at Broadway and Avenue H both at these streets cross the tracks at very dangerous points, and it is only a matter of "huck" that a number of people have not been killed or injured.

We think that Lubbock has before her one of the best years in the history of the town and we are not wishing to scare the ghosts away. There is every reason to believe that this will be the result of the activities that are outlined for the coming months.

We think if the Board of City Development gets lined up on a program of work for the year and will hit the line as it should there will be some wonderful accomplishments during the next few months.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Borah has disagreed with President Coolidge. There is nothing unusual about that, except that it helps to fill this space. Borah has seldom ever agreed with anyone.

It is reported that a fine can be placed against a car owner who drives his car without a 1934 license. It might be cheaper to buy the license.

It is reported that Representative Whitaker has arrived in Austin, to be present at the opening of the Legislature.

It is reported that some fellow stated that we can all look back and see where we could have done better, but how many of us do better after we see the mistakes.

It is reported that there is quite a difference in the weather today and a year ago. Lubbock is improving all the time in most every way.

It is reported that some fights terminate in a foot race. Some folks are in sympathy with the theory that a good run is better than a bad stand.

It is reported that the Lubbock county grand jury will be in session again soon, and a number of prominent Lubbock folks are planning to be absent from the city for a few days.

It is reported that one of our readers has said that we are in need of something to put in this column. We agree and if he had not said it this space might have been blank. Some one else made a suggestion. They are always thankful and cheerfully received, and we will use them if possible or laugh them off.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

One year ago Mr. Bolos, who had charge of the Denver Investigation announced that the application and results of the investigation would be filed with the I. C. C. in about three weeks.

One year ago today the executive of the state teachers association selected El Paso as the meeting place of the association.

One year ago today magazine racks were installed in the Tech library.

One year ago it was announced that the copy of the first catalogue of the Texas Technological college would go to the printer about the nineteenth.

One year ago the tax collector spent a day in Slaton.

One year ago three weeks of the spring term of court was given over to civil suits.

One year ago the Matadors were making preparations for meeting the Billies at Lubbock, January 25.

One year ago today a Mexican woman was jailed after a family row in Little Juarez.

GROCERY BILLS

What a theme for a sermon: "Grocery Bills." Yesterday I talked with a grocer. He told to which church he belonged, and said, "It does not do me much good to go to church, for I see so many people driving to church in fine cars who owe me for their groceries."

He told me that business failures are higher among grocers than in any other line of business for the simple reason that too many people let the grocer wait.

Men may cash for gasoline, buy gas for other luxuries on the installment plan, and make payments too often by letting the family's best friend, the grocer, wait.

"Brethren, these things ought not so to be." The grocer is so dear, we know him so well, he is so good natured, and all that, so we allow familiarity to breed contempt for our first debt. We ought to pay fair with our grocer. He might pray better if we paid better.

Why do we neglect the common every day courtesies? It is because they are so near at hand? I wonder. In our homes we allow the unpaid bills of love and affection to go unnoticed as we do our grocery bills.

If strangers were to be as good to us as our own wives we men would fall all over ourselves in expressing our appreciation. Words would be too weak for a man to thank some other woman for preparing for him 1,000 meals a year.

If a stranger man would face a momentary danger for a woman's safety, she would talk of his chivalry all her life. Yet a husband will go out into a hot hot friendly world, and fight during 300 days in a twelve-month, in order to provide shelter and the material means of happiness for his family. Sometimes his debt is unpaid.

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven is here. Let's begin the New Year by cashing our commonest and most important debts.

Fundamental-Modern Split Checked the Advance of Mohammedanism

By J. W. T. MASON
Author of "Creative Freedom"
(Written for NEA Service)

Mohammed, an Arabian reformer of the seventh century A. D., tried to adapt the Old Testament without Jehovah and the New Testament without Christ and St. Paul to the warring and brutal understandings of nomadic tribes in the Near East and North Africa.

He gave such an impetus to the doctrine he taught that his followers nearly overran Europe.

Mohammed had a high understanding of spiritual values but his followers were too much impressed with the importance of set forms of worship.

He, himself, realized the beauty of Christ's teaching and recognized Christ as one of the prophets. But the Koran, literally interpreted, left little room for evolution in the creed Mohammed taught and so it has failed to contribute anything of value to spiritual progress in the modern world.

Doctrine of Kismet
Mohammed declared all believers in Mohammedanism to be Mohammedans.



Pilgrimage of the holy carpet from Mecca to Mecca, the goal of every Mohammedan. The canopy shown here is the sacred tent of the Moslem prophet. Tradition has it that this tent was used once by Mohammed, and that his spirit still inhabits it.

Allah would attain Paradise and all unbelievers would be turned away. By his doctrine of "Kismet," or fate, he meant to show that Allah guided the destinies of the faithful, but at the same time left an element of self-determination in human life.

Constant prayer and visits to holy places are necessary for Mohammedans to assure themselves that they will not slip back into the ranks of the unbelievers. In a land where the grape is not easily cultivated, Mohammed had no special difficulty in establishing prohibition as one of the essential tenets of his faith.

After the death of the Prophet, Mohammedanism developed powerful theologians, under the influence of Greek learning which had spread to Egypt and North Africa in general. At this time, Christianity in Europe was dominated by the doctrine of the millennium, which taught belief in an early ending of the world.

Ready for Death
Christians were predominantly interested in preparing themselves for the day of judgment. They rejected the learning of the ancients and had it not been for the broader-minded Mohammedans, Greek culture might have perished in Europe.

Modernism then dominated the Mohammedan world. Theologians of liberal tendencies encouraged the study of Aristotle and a great Moslem civilization developed in Spain, where the Mohammedans held power. The Christian countries of Europe sent their best people to Spain to

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ONE GLORIOUS MINUTE

I admit I'm not much to behold, I am not what my wife would call a gent.

My splendor is fragile and fleet, My glory is known to but few, It is only correct and complete For a wonderful minute or two

When the barber has powdered my face. And taken his apron away, And plastered each hair into place, I look at myself and I say, "Old boy, you've a classical brow! What miracles barbers can do! If your mother could look at you now She'd scarcely believe it is you!"

"Pop, I got in trouble at school today and it's your fault." "How's that, son?" "Remember when I asked you how much \$100,000 is?" "Yes, I remember." "Well, helluva lot isn't the right answer."—Alamo Lines.

Caller: "How's your master this morning?" Maid: "Well, I'm pleased to tell you they've took a X-ray of the brain and found nothing there."—Doubtless Late.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

BUILDING PERMITS HAVE BEEN issued from the office of Grover Merrill to the following: W. S. Moss for a five room home to be built at 2416 14th street, to cost \$5,000; J. O. Ballinger for addition to building located at 1719 Ave. H, to cost \$100; Miss Hallie Hall for construction of a two room house to cost \$500; W. S. Moss for J. O. Payne, a five room residence to be constructed at 2103 23rd street to cost \$4,000; J. B. Adkins for W. Shields a six room brick veneer to be constructed at 2428 21st street, to cost \$4,000.

POLICE DESK SERGEANT J. T. Immon states that numerous complaints have come to his desk for the past few days regarding children skating on sidewalks in the different parts of the city. Mr. Immon says that there is a city law prohibiting skating and bicycle riding on the sidewalks of the city and that the officers of the city will take steps toward enforcement of that law.

DOCTORS J. B. McCORKLE AND J. W. Zachary are in Amarillo for the week-end.

CONTRACTORS AND PEOPLE who intend to build in Lubbock must secure a building permit from the city offices, states Grover Merrill, building inspector of the city. It will be necessary for him to enforce this law if the contractors and builders do not comply with city ordinances. Mr. Merrill said. A fine of not more than \$100 nor less than \$10 will be assessed on the violators of this ordinance. The ordinance states that a builder or contractor must have a permit before any construction may be started.

Local News

Floyd Bowen is spending the weekend in Sweetwater. Mr. Bowen was accompanied by Hal Beakley who will visit with friends and relatives.

County Clerk Amos H. Howard issued a marriage license to Albert Smith and Myrtle Tudor yesterday.

Miss Emma D. Randle, of Dallas, is visiting Lubbock over the week-end.

L. H. Milwee, of Kansas City; G. M. Comer and J. M. Walker, of Austin were among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. McCorkle of Lubbock, were visitors in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. McCorkle was formerly a member of the Avalanche-Journal but recently accepted the secretaryship of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce.

G. E. Lockhart of the law firm of Lockhart and Gurdard went to Austin yesterday afternoon for a week's business visit.

Among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday were:

FREE Beauty Outfit. MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. National School of Cosmetology. 4503 East Ave., Dallas.

..LYRIC.. Best in Entertainment. Monday and Tuesday. STERLING PRODUCTIONS Inc. presents UNKNOWN TREASURES. With GLADYS HULETTE and ROBERT AGNEW. Directed by ARCHIE MAYO. An Uncanny, Unseen presence Mysterious threatening brooded over the decaying House in which the Love smitten youth sought a lost fortune. "YOU'LL LOVE IT" Also "Comedy & News" Matinee 10 & 25c Night Show 10 & 30c "Always A Good Show"

John Gould Fletcher, Famous Poet, Will Appear Here Under Auspices of Texas Tech on 19th of January

John Gould Fletcher, formerly of this country but now of London, England, will lecture on modern poetry and give readings and interpretations of his poems in Lubbock Wednesday evening, January 19, at eight o'clock. Mr. Fletcher is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, and is still in his early middle years. He became prominent as a poet in this country in the years immediately preceding the World War, during which time he went to England, where he has lived for the last decade. He has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe, and has published several significant volumes of poetry which have taken high rank among the works of contemporary poets. Among his most significant books of poems are "Irregularities—Sand and Spray," published by Houghton and Mifflin in 1915; "The Tree of Life," published by MacMillan in 1918; and "Breakers and Granite," published also by MacMillan in 1921. Aside from these and other volumes of poetry, his poems have found a place in numerous anthologies and literary magazines in England and America for the last ten years and more.

The lecture will be given in Room 205 of the administration building at Texas Technological college.

is Imagist Poet. Mr. Fletcher is known as an Imagist poet, and as such has been prominently connected with such contemporary poets as Amy Lowell, Richard Aldington, "H. D." (Hilda Doolittle), F. S. Flint, Ezra Pound, James Joyce, and others. According to the author, poet, and critic, Louis Untermeyer, in his "American Poetry Since 1910," the Imagists have as their poetic creed, (1) the aim to use the language of common speech, employing the exact rather than the conventional "poetic" word; (2) the creation of new rhythms to express new moods; the use of free verse as a preferable method in writing poetry; (3) absolute freedom in the choice of subject for poetic themes; (4) the presentation of images, or striking figures and analogies as unifying and vivifying poetic concepts; (5) the production of hard and clear, rather than blurred and indefinite imagery; and (6) a book Saturday were B. T. Erwin, Dallas; E. H. Reitzman, Amarillo; Dr. Braun, Fortales, New Mexico; G. M. Dunn, Wichita Falls.

ED. Bishop, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Ploydata, was here Saturday.

A. C. Sanders, of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, was in Mesquite yesterday attending to business matters.

A. L. Robertson, of Slaton, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Robertson is the father of Mrs. Kenneth Kimbrell of this city.

Sim O'Neal, of Lamesa, was in Lubbock yesterday transacting business matters. Mr. O'Neal is a former resident of Lubbock but has been at Lamesa for the past few years engaged in the mercantile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burleson, of Tahoma, are in Lubbock for the week-end. Mr. Burleson is the son of J. W. Burleson of this city.

Joe W. Jennings, former county agent here, now in the same work in Randall county, with headquarters at Canyon, was here Saturday attending a meeting of the farm bureau association.

PALACE MIDNIGHT MATINEE Sunday Night, January 9th. Rube Fulkerson MISCHIEF MAKERS -In A- Big Comic Revue Also Laughing Picture Doors Open at 12:01 A. M. Admission: Adults 50c Children 25c

JOHNNY HINES IS REGARDED LUCKY HIS BROTHER, A DIRECTOR, IS STRONG FOR 'ELEVENTH'; HINES COMING HERE

"Stepping Along" the latest First National Picture starring Johnny Hines, which came to the Palace Theatre Monday, makes the seventh feature comedy that Charles Hines has directed for his brother, Johnny, and as Director Hines avows by eleven as his lucky number, "Stepping Along" should prove the funniest vehicle to date for Comedian Hines. Occasionally one hears of a director who guides the celluloid destinies of his star wife—in the studio, only as a rule—but there never has been another instance of this combination of brother directing brother with the success that has marked this pair of relations in the comedy field. Johnny and Charlie Hines have been

together in the motion picture studio since the old days of the "Torchy Comedies," which were produced by C. C. Burr, still the guiding mentor of the comedian. When Johnny made his first feature length comedy, Brother Charlie handled the megaphone and took charge of all the directorial detail for each picture leading to his "lucky eleventh," which is a fast moving tale of New Year theatrical and political life, enhanced by some jazzy shots of George White's "Scandals." Mary Brian is opposite the star.

SO IT'S YOU LONDON.—A boy of 19 stole two apples from a grocer 29 years ago, recently he met the same grocer in a bus of which he was the conductor and the two men recognized one another at once. As first their looks were hostile, but they laughed later and shook hands.

GATHERED SKIRTS Skirts in the two-piece dresses this season are usually gathered, pleated or shirred in front.

LINDSEY Starting Monday Rube Fulkerson's Mischief Makers All New Shows and Costumes On The Screen SUBWAY SADDIE With Dorthy McKail and Jack Mulhall

PALACE STARTING WEDNESDAY Runs Two Days THRILLS "UP NORTH" THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "The Canadian" TOM in a story of strong men, in a country where only that type can stand up. One of the many "different" things about this picture is the fact that there's not a Royal Northwest Mounted Cop in the length of it.

NORTHWEST LIFE VIVIDLY FILMED MEIGHAN'S NEW VEHICLE IS A DESERVING FILM; COMING TO THE PALACE

One man and one woman, mired, cut off from the world, fighting their way to wealth. She, with nothing but hate and fear in her heart; he, strong, stocial, wondering whether or not he really loves her. How do two such people come from the ends of the earth to meet and marry?

Nora Marsh, up to the age of twenty, had lived in her sheltered life within the confines of a London home. Suddenly, walls, seemingly secure, had crashed. Where before, she had been rich, she is destitute. So, Nora sets out for the only haven she knows, her brother's farm in far Canada.

There, she meets Frank Taylor, a horny-handed tiller of the soil, temporarily working for Ed in an effort to recoup the monetary loss sustained

the preceding winter. At first, Nora repulses him. Then, after quarreling with her brother's wife, she asks Taylor to take her away. And now, they were leading a living death. But bit by bit, Taylor starts gaining her respect. The things he does and says, all for her happiness and comfort, gradually eat into her un-founded hate. Soon, she is actually looking forward to his homecoming each night. Then, to disturb their happiness, comes tragedy, sweeping down without warning. Overnight, everything is wiped out. Failure opens the door and stalks in. What happens? See "The Canadian" at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday. Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount starring vehicle is a real picture, one that shouldn't be missed by movie lovers. William Beaudine, director of "Hold That Lion!" and "Spurs," directed. Stale Cake Sponge or pound cake that is no longer soft and fresh may be used as a base, with low cream or stewed fruit served over it, and a delicious dessert results.

PALACE "Home Of Good Pictures" 2 DAYS 2 Starting Monday YOU'LL STEP A LONG WAY Before you see a funnier comedy than Johnny HINES "Hey-hey! Do That Thing!" With Dorthy McKail and Jack Mulhall STEPPING ALONG From "The Knickerbocker Kid" By MATT TAYLOR Directed by CHARLES HINES See the latest Dance "Black Bottom" as stepped By Famous Beauty Chorus From "George White's Scandals" When Johnny steps out they have to lay asbestos on the floor.—How that boy burns 'em up! But he wasn't happy till he could do a lock-step with the neatest, niftiest little "ball-and-chain" that ever stepped out of a Broadway chorus! With Mary Brian Presented by C. C. BURR A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE EXTRA Palace News, Events and Comedy

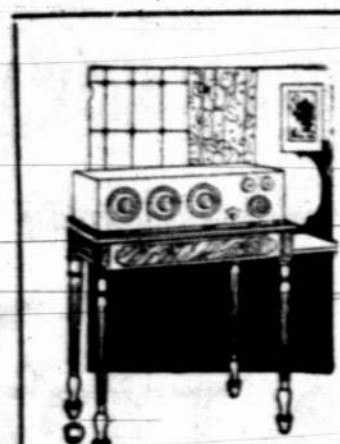
We Have Been Serving West Texas for More Than a Quarter of a Century

RIX'S

New Home Furnishings for the New Year

Why not decide right now to make your home a better place to live in—a haven more cozy, more attractive, more interesting? Make 1927 a better home year! And as you do, plan to attend this banner event—our '27 Sale wherein you will find values that surpass most any you have ever been offered.

Starts Monday January 10
Closes Saturday January 22



A 5-TUBE
FREED-EISEMAN
RADIO

Complete for

\$99.50

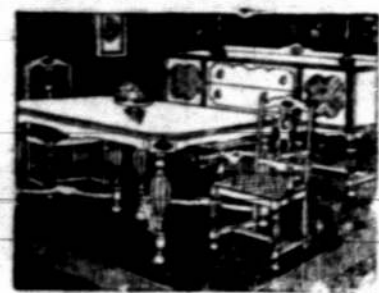
\$19.50 Cash
\$10.00 month.
No interest

Six SOLID OAK BUFFETS, new and slightly used, regular priced from \$25.00 to \$37.50—your choice during sale of ----- **\$14.95**

ASSORTMENT OF RAG AND BRAIDED RUGS, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for ----- **.95c**

NINE SOLID OAK DINING TABLES, 42, 45 and 48-inch sizes, new and slightly used, worth from \$22.50 to \$40.00 Sale price ----- **\$9.95**

OUR "27" SALE OFFERS SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN DINING ROOM SUITES



Eight-Piece Suite, 60 inch Buffet, 42x54 Table, Chairs upholstered in high grade tapestry—an extra good \$177.50 value for ----- **\$111.50**
Terms — \$124.00—\$14 cash, \$3.75 week.

Eight-Piece Suite 66-inch Buffet, 44x54 Table, Tapestry upholstered Chairs, a big massive Suite selling regularly at \$245. Our Sale price, **\$154.25**
Terms, \$171.50—\$17.50 Cash—\$5.00 week.

During our "27" Sale our windows will be filled with special bargains that will not be listed in our advertising. You will be agreeably surprised when you come in and take a look.

OUR "27" SALE OFFERS SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN BED ROOM SUITES

Our leader will be a Four-piece Suite, Triple Mirror Vanity Dresser, Panel Bed, Chiffonier and Bench—choice of Jade Green or Cafe au Lait—four coats lacquer finish for ----- **\$77.50**

Same Suite as above, with Bow End Bed for \$7.50 extra. Either of these Suites can be bought on terms at a slight increase over the cash price. Five-piece Suite, Triple Mirror Vanity, High Boy, Bow End Bed, Rocker and Bench—choice of Apple Green shaded Olive or Blended Ivory—decorated with Apple Blossom ornament—hand rubbed with four-coat lacquer finish, regular price \$122.50—during our "27" SALE for ----- **\$96.00**
On terms \$106.00—\$16.00 Cash—\$15.00 month

Three-piece French Walnut Suite—Vanity Dresser, Bow End Bed, and High Boy—genuine Burled Walnut onlays—Rose Wood onlays effects—regular \$197.4 value that can be bought for ----- **\$129.50**
Terms—\$149.50—\$29.50 Cash—\$20 month

Terms on above suites can be extended to twelve months by adding a small carrying charge. Suites will be sold on terms stated above without interest or extra charge of any kind.

**TWELVE
BIG DAYS OF
RARE
BARGAINS**

ALL SALE ITEMS ARE NOT LISTED

It is impossible to list all of the special offerings our "27" SALE affords in this ad. It will pay you to watch our ads closely during this sale.

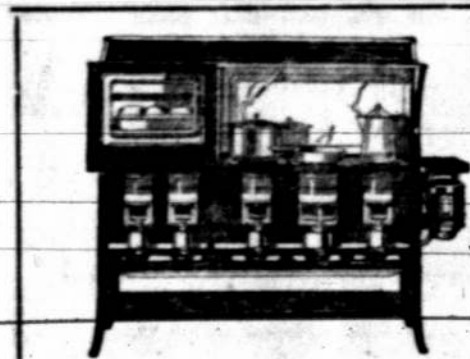


A BIG Sale That Means BIG Savings for You

This is our regular Pre-Inventory Sale—we hold one every January. By having just one Sale a year, we always make it a real one.

Our "27" Sale will be bigger and more sweeping than ever. Everything in our store, except Perfection stoves, will be reduced. Some items cut as much as ONE-HALF.

Sale Starts Monday, January 10th---Will Close Saturday January 22nd



OIL STOVES

15 Used Oil Stoves—Perfection, Florence and other standard makes—newly painted and new wicks. Your choice, during Sale

\$9.95

Save!
10%
15%
20%
25%
33 1/3%
40%
**All Furniture
Rugs-Stoves**



\$9.95

during our "27" Sale!
Buys a dandy Floor Lamp
Your choice of Silk or Glaze shade.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

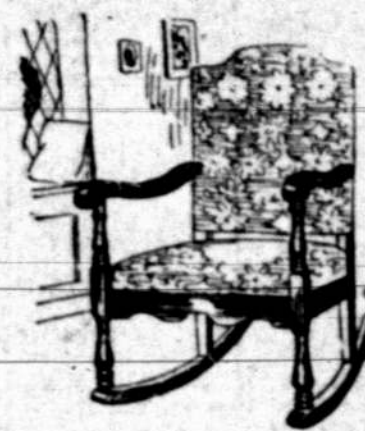
RIX'S

We're starting the new year right at RIX'S with a mammoth "27 Sale." A major event that will establish thoroughly this great home-furnishing institution as your furniture store. Suites and odd pieces—rugs and stoves all featured at prices much below regular! We urge you to investigate and compare—then buy and save. Such values don't come often.

If the Christmas buying season has used up your ready cash, use our charge account service—payments divided to suit. But don't miss the "27 Sale!"

Starts Monday January 10
Closes Saturday January 22

Two Dozen Solid Oak Rockers, Auto Seat, good upholstery, regular price \$9.00—Cash price **\$4.95**



25 assorted Bed Room Chairs, Rockers and Benches, Walnut, Mahogany, Ivory and Grey, worth from \$9.00 to \$15. Sale Price **\$3.95**



Three-piece Overstuffed Suite Settee, Coxwell Chair and Easy Chair, Removable Marshall Spring Cushions, Jacquard Velour Upholstering, two patterns to select from. Cash sale price **\$105.00**

On terms—\$112.00—\$13.50 cash—\$16.50 month.

Two-piece Spanish Suite, Spanish charm is vividly expressed in this Suite. It is highly enriched by Castilian carvings—upholstered in Hair Cloth and Wool Tapestry with Moss Edging. Regular price \$282.00—CASH SALE PRICE ----- **\$180.00**

On terms \$202.00—\$22.00 Cash—\$30 month

BED LIVING ROOM SUITES

Three-piece Pullman Bed Suite—a bed davenport with regular spiral bed spring interior—something new—spring back and edge—easily converted into bed—choice of two patterns of velour—sells regularly for \$135. CASH SALE PRICE ----- **\$99.00**

Terms \$109.00—\$10.00 Cash—\$16.50 Month

Three-piece Jacquard velour over-upholstered bed davenport suite—new wood crown, ornate carvings, removable Marshall spring cushions. Regular price \$285. Cash Sale price ----- **\$206.50**

Terms \$228.00—\$23.00—\$32.50 month

TWELVE MONTH TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ANY OF THESE SUITES BY ADDING A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE. NO INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND IF PAID FOR IN SIX MONTHS.

PIANOS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

We have too many pianos and players and are going to sell a lot of them during our "27" SALE regardless of original cost.

Every day during our sale one piano or player will be offered at approximately **HALF PRICE** for cash.



**An
Extra
Special**

OUR MONDAY SPECIAL WILL BE A \$530 GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO. FOR \$275

This is the first time we have ever offered a discount on a Gulbransen Piano but we are overstocked and are going to reduce our stock during our "27" SALE.

OUR STORE IS FULL OF BARGAINS IN—
—PHONOGRAPHS
—COMFORTS AND BLANKETS
—SMOKING STANDS
—CEDAR CHESTS
—BREAKFAST SUITES
—RUGS AND DRAPERIES
—KITCHEN CABINETS

**TWELVE
BIG DAYS OF
RARE
BARGAINS**

GENERAL CONDITIONS ON SOUTH PLAINS GOOD

OUTLOOK FOR 1927 IS PLEASING TO FLOYD NORMAN, LUBBOCK BANKER, WHO POINTS OUT IMPROVEMENT OVER FALL

The general economic condition of the South Plains, while probably not as good as some of the more optimistic would have the public believe, is nevertheless as good as expected, and is better than the outlook last fall indicated, in the opinion of F. A. Norman, president of the Citizens National bank here.

Farm loans are in much better shape than a year ago. Liquidations have been greater, renewals fewer, and the amount of loans to the farmer has been curtailed considerably, he said.

Consequently, merchants as a rule over the territory are in much better condition. Seeing the possibility of prevailing conditions, merchants were cautious last fall in their winter purchases, and bought sufficient stock to care for their clientele, but bought conservatively. Therefore, they were not caught in the feared slump in trading, and are now without doubt in better position than at the same time a year ago.

Diversification Working

In the voluntary curtailment of loans by the farmer, Mr. Norman said he could see the diversification program, a long preached theory, being put into actual practice. It is a fact, he said, that farmers this year do not need the amount of assistance from banks as they have in former years, and he attributes this to their foresight in grasping the plan of diversification.

It is a fact, also, he said, that money is not available in the county to the extent that it was expected, and neither is there any surplus, as would have been the case had the price of cotton been in keeping with other years, but at the same time, sufficient money has been available to care for the actual needs of the farmer. In this also, he draws a lesson of economy, saying that the farmer, somewhat pinched, will naturally make his money go further than he would under flush conditions.

If this economy plank is carried on through the coming year, there is little that can be hurt, then if there is any surplus, it can be used to advantage.

Banks Doing Their Best

Banks, while not encouraging loans, are in position to satisfactorily handle the farmer this year, it was said, in fact, in much better condition than last year. Deposits the next two months will be decreased somewhat by annual tax payments, but during the year deposits have held up remarkably well, with only a slight decrease over last year at the same time.

Such a condition, augmented by an estimated 15 per cent of the cotton crop yet to be harvested, increased price of cattle, the large grain crop that will be harvested in the spring, and the expansion of the dairy and poultry industries, bespeaks for the Plains a prosperous year, Mr. Norman said.

Approximately 100,000 bales of cotton have been handled this year at the two compresses located here, and estimates are considered conservative in placing the cotton crop yet remaining in the field at 15 per cent. With the slow but steady rise in price, this will be largely surplus, and will mean thousands of dollars to the farmer.

It is estimated that 25,000 acres of land is sown to winter grain crops in Lubbock county, the largest ever on record, and this will add a bit toward keeping the farmer from the loan counter next spring.

Great Expansion Noted

A great expansion in the raising of livestock and poultry on farms has been noted this winter, adding impetus to the "live at home" plea. Many farmers here...

mers who heretofore have rather scoffed at the idea of raising poultry and dairy products, have seen the light, and with the importation into the county of many blooded animals steadily increase in this phase of the farm program is expected.

Farmers generally have agreed to reduce their acreage to cotton, at the same time pledging themselves to raise sufficient feed, and live at home as far as possible. A recent bulletin of the American Bankers association says that a sufficient number of farmers have agreed to acreage reduction, that if their agreements are not violated, the cotton crop will be reduced to the extent that a fair price can be demanded for it, but the bulletin goes on to say that no farmer should plant more cotton than he and his immediate family can properly cultivate and harvest.

Poisoned Family Is Recovering

BIG SPRING, Jan. 8.—Dr. G. S. True of Big Spring reports that the condition of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shaw who live in the Ackerley community 25 miles north of Big Spring is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and their family of three children were poisoned about the first of December, presumably on arsenic eaten in bread. The entire family was in a very critical condition for several days. Mrs. Shaw lingered between life and death for about five days. The people of Big Spring remembered this family during the Christmas holidays.

Urge Endowments To Make Ideas Practical

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—Endowments granting the dreamer an opportunity to put ideas into practical use are suggested by Dr. Lent D. Upson, chairman of the executive committee of the bureau of governmental research.

"Men like Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, James H. Duke and scores of others have left us institutions," he said. "Now let someone leave us a few millions to be used in putting ideas into practical use."

Dr. Upson would have endowments that permitted the use of interest accumulation in trying out new theories of government and analysis of methods of doing things. "The expert knowledge would be divorced from political expediency or financial necessity."

Grammar School Has Miniature Hospital

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 8.—School. A languorous Spring afternoon. Clock standing still. Up goes a small hand. Lips murmur. "Teacher can I go home, I'm sick."

"Remember?"

Nothing like that happens in the Oil-dale grammar school. A miniature hospital containing a bed, first aid chest, sanitary table and medicine cabinet, including castor oil, is maintained by the teacher and pupils.

An average of six children a day are treated in the hospital. Girl pupils are appointed to act as nurses. Health charts on each student are maintained and those who are under-nourished or under-weight receive special attention from a physician.

TEXAN MUST HANG

Louisiana Pardons Board Refuses to Commute Sentence of Ned Harvey of Orange

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—The final plea of Ned Harvey, of Orange, Texas, sentenced to hang in Lake Charles for the murder of two men on Johnson bayou in Cameron parish was refused Friday by the state board of pardons.

Harvey, convicted of the murder of John Springer and a man named Byrd in a dispute at a trapping camp, carried an appeal to the United States supreme court, where it was denied.

GOLF ASSOCIATIONS PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 8.—The green section of the United States golf association Friday paved the way for merging with the parent body.

A resolution to that end was adopted unanimously at the section's annual convention. The resolution was offered by James Francis Burke, Pittsburgh, general counsel of the United States golf association, who urged the amalgamation in the interest of "economy, harmony and efficiency."

SCHOOL FOR NEGROES IS ESTABLISHED IN PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—A school for negro children of Plainview has been organized under the direction of the Plainview independent school district. The negro Methodist church building has been secured for temporary quarters for the school and an experienced negro teacher from the Prairieview State Normal College has been secured to take charge of the school. It opened Monday with fifteen students enrolled.

"Gas" Shortage May Work Motor Design Changes

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The next generation will see a decided change in motor design, if the word of Dr. A. C. Fieldner, director of the Pittsburgh experiment station of the U. S. bureau of mines, is to be accepted.

This change will come as a result of an innovation in the use of fuel for motorizing.

For the next 10 years or so, Fieldner believes, we will be able to go ahead with our present resources, despite the improvement of gasoline for automotive fuel, Dr. A. C. Fieldner, above, head of the Pittsburgh experiment station of the U. S. bureau of mines, sees decided changes in motor design with the decrease in the supply of this fuel.



Despite the improvement of gasoline for automotive fuel, Dr. A. C. Fieldner, above, head of the Pittsburgh experiment station of the U. S. bureau of mines, sees decided changes in motor design with the decrease in the supply of this fuel.

pending on gasoline for fuel. But soon thereafter the oil supply will drop so that production from this source won't be great enough to satisfy the demand.

Then will come the innovations—new fuels and decided improvements, or radical changes, in motors to accommodate the new fuels.

Improvements on Way

Engineers already are working toward this contingency. They have perfected the process of cracking so as to get better gasoline from the crude petroleum, and this better gasoline has enabled the design of a smaller type engine.

Chemists have produced anti-knock compounds which not only increase the efficiency of our gasoline by as high as 40 per cent, but also enable the further reduction of engine displacement and increase of speed and power.

The result is that even today we have an engine far more economical and yet more efficient than the motor of yesterday.

That, however, is only the beginning. Fieldner looks forward to the time when we will have to depend on other than our gasoline resources, when an entirely new fuel may revolutionize the design of our motor cars.

Diesel May Come In

Of course our enormous stock of coal will furnish us with a large supply of gasoline from the heat treatment of this mineral. But even this will gradually decline, while other processes of making the car go will be introduced.

The Diesel is being perfected to a point where engineers already see its availability for automotive power.

Cotton Firm Makes Eleven Millionaires

GLASGOW, Jan. 8.—Eleven millionaires is the record of the family of J. and P. Coats, cotton manufacturers. James Coats, who founded the business in 1824, became a millionaire, as did his three sons, and all their grandsons.

The present head of the family is the young Lord Gleananar, a director of the firm, a former officer in the Black Watch, and one of Britain's most "eligible" bachelors. His father left a fortune of nearly 5,000,000 pounds.

James Coats started his business in the Scottish village of Forquahle. When the father and son James died the business passed into the hands of Thomas and Peter. Peter was knighted and had a son who became Sir James Coats. His brother Thomas was father of the first baron in the Coats family, Lord Gleananar, father of the present senior member.

ASK SCHOOL LAWS

Texas Education Committee Urges Fortieth Legislature to Take Immediate Action

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.—Rural schools of Texas will receive first consideration when the fortieth legislature convenes at Austin if a special resolution adopted at the meeting of the Texas education committee here Friday is heeded.

The resolution urged that the proposed county superintendent bills be attended to first and country schools next.

The superintendent bill would provide election of that officer in counties of 3,000 population or more, by the board of trustees of the county, sets the term at not more than two years and salary not more than \$4,800.

Miss Muriel Howard, a London nurse, gave an inherited fortune to a home for sufferers from tuberculosis.

MOTORISTS' CO-OPERATION IN TRAFFIC REGULATION INCREASINGLY MANIFEST AND AIDS HIGHWAY SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Willingness to co-operate with any reasonable form of traffic regulation is becoming increasingly manifest on the part of motorists and is reacting favorably in the interest of highway safety, according to W. W. Royalty, president of the South Plains Auto club.

In voicing this opinion, Mr. Royalty declares that 1926, after having seen traffic control reach a scale that amounted to over-regulation in some parts of the country, now is recording a trend toward simplification of the rules that govern the motor vehicle flow over America's highways.

"Automatic control devices have given a most adequate answer to those who maintain that the only way to keep traffic in order is to place motor-cyclists, policemen, where they can check the unruly driver. On the whole, the increasing adoption of the automatic traffic control system has reacted very favorably toward the motorist."

"Surveys conducted in every city in the country where this system is in operation show virtually 100 per cent co-operation on the part of the motorist as against relatively small co-operation by the pedestrian. Figures gathered by the American Automobile Association show that 95 per cent of the motorists who have given their opinion are in favor of the system."

Motorists' Co-operation in Traffic Regulation Increasingly Manifest and Aids Highway Safety Campaign

As anti-knock fuels become more generally available, manufacturers of motor cars will increase compression ratios from year to year to a figure probably not exceeding 6 to 1. Those higher compression ratios should result in eventually doubling the mileage per gallon of gasoline.

"Motor car manufacturers are aiding also in decreasing the fuel required per car mile by more efficient carburetor design and other changes in engine design such as the Ricardo type of cylinder head, which reduces detonating tendencies.

And, of course, the small light car, such as is used in Europe, must eventually come when the fuel shortage greatly increases the price of motor fuel."

The Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry!



The Chevrolet Coach Improved in Quality
YET REDUCED TO
\$595
F. O. B. Flint, Mich.
Former Price \$645



New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies—a host of Mechanical Improvements—New Features found only on the costliest cars

- New Low Prices**
- The Coach Former Price \$645 **\$595**
 - The Coupe Former Price \$645 **\$625**
 - The Sedan Former Price \$735 **\$695**
 - The Landau Former Price \$765 **\$745**
 - The Touring Car Price Includes Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels. Former Price \$535 with Balloon Tires Only. **\$525**
 - The Roadster Price Includes Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels. Former Price \$535 with Balloon Tires Only. **\$525**
 - The Sport Cabriolet Entire New Model with rumble seat. **\$715**
 - 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) **\$495**
 - 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) **\$395**
 - Balloon Tires now standard on all models. All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich

Plus An Amazing Reduction In Prices

America has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has been the automotive sensation of all time!

Here is a car which in beauty, luxury, quality and modern design challenges the costliest creations of the day.

Here, in a price class where average standards have been the rule, is now offered a car so far beyond all expectation that comparisons cease to exist.

Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before and offering such marks of fine car distinction as: full crown one-piece fenders, bullet type lamps and "fish tail" rear deck modeling! New and supremely beautiful bodies by Fisher. And, above all, infinitely finer quality—the result of a host of additional improvements such as AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, coin-cidental steering and ignition lock, larger 17 inch steering wheel, gasoline gauge and many, many others.

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the long famous leader of the Chevrolet line—the Coach. It would be a brilliant achievement for any manufacturer merely to design such a splendid car to sell at any reasonably low price. But to sell it at the amazing price of \$595, is a feat of history making proportions. This one price reduction alone would suffice to center world-wide attention on Chevrolet. But due to economies of tremendous production plus the vast resources of General Motors, Chevrolet also announces striking price reductions on other models.

For years Chevrolet has led the world in providing Quality at Low Cost. But now with a new and more beautiful car—with a car infinitely finer in quality and greatly lower in price, Chevrolet stands supreme and unchallenged in dollar-for-dollar value.

No matter in what price class you intend to buy or whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see the most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed. Admire its marvelous style and grace. Mark its many new fine-car features. Learn for yourself by personal inspection why, at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company
1105 Main Street Phone 54
QUALITY AT LOW COST

INCREASING GOOD BUSINESS DURING FIRST HALF OF 1927 SEEN BY HEAD OF MOTOR FIRM; SAYS PROSPERITY EVEN

BY ROY C. HAYES

Increasing good business for the first half of 1927, is forecast by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who declared today that there is every reason to believe that the country will continue to enjoy the even prosperity that has attended general business in the last twelve months.

"There is no evidence on the industrial horizon that would indicate anything but a promising outlook for the early months of the new year," Mr. Grant declared. "Labor continues to be well employed, the national per capita wealth is the greatest on record, the agricultural outlook is improving and banks are acknowledging more cash than ever."

"The motor industry is preparing for an unusually active year. The recognized advantages of automobile ownership and the fact that today's motor car offers the greatest dollar value in the history of the industry, are giving a constant impetus to sales. As a result, production this year should compare favorably with the output of 1926."

"Replacements of old cars in the United States will require approxi-

mately 2,000,000 units in 1927. Export markets bid fair to take close to one million cars and trucks of American manufacture. New owners coming into the market in this country during the next twelve months, will require a million cars or more. In addition, there is a rapidly growing tendency toward the ownership of two or more cars in the same family.

"Reports from the Chevrolet dealer and field organizations, from all quarters of the United States, reflect the optimism, which we at home, hold for the early new year. Acting on the belief that the year will be a highly profitable one for American business, the Chevrolet Motor Company is planning a further increase over the record production of 1926, which exceeded the company's best previous performance by more than 40 per cent.

"Extended plans, which the organization has arranged for the year, are based not on enthusiasm alone but on the well founded conviction that the new Chevrolet car will make a very strong appeal to the public and that conditions will remain stabilized and show a steady upward movement in the first six months of 1927."

GOOD BUSINESS IN 1927 IS FORECAST

YEAR WILL SURPRISE YOU WITH NO EXCITING MOUNTAINS OR GREAT DEPRESSIONS

There is not the slightest indication of any reason for apprehension in regard to business in 1927.

One outstanding feature is that commerce is going to move forward with a steady tread. There will be no exciting mountains and no great depressing valleys to inject doubt and confusion into economic progress. Only some unforeseen catastrophes can disturb it and there are no signs of any such thing even in the distance.

Many tangible forces lend weight to this conclusion. This country is preeminent in wealth and first in productive efficiency. The Federal Reserve System has for all time solved money fluctuations. Strikes have reached the point of diminishing returns and are passing into history. Production is now steered by the compass of consumption and is no longer subjected to the vagaries of storage through anticipation.

There is another advancing phase that has not so far received the celebration it deserves, which will bear a terrific power in the daily life of this country. This is the chemicalization of coal at the mines. The breaking down of bituminous coal into the components of gasoline, fuel oil, coal tar, etc., lifts mining from drudgery into scientific research and production. It is a progressive movement in production for immediate consumption, indescribably far reaching in influence.

All of these things are tangible things, not theories. We do not need to search for unknown courses to guide us. Sharp highly tempered tools are ready at our hands to command and put into action. They are not experimental, they are mathematical and directly forceful.

Hale County's New Officials Step In

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—The new officials of Hale county were sworn into office Saturday and began their service at once.

Charles Clements replaced Judge R. C. Joiner as judge of the 64th judicial district of Texas. County Clerk J. W. Wayland was sworn in for his sixth term of office. Meade F. Griffin became district attorney. He was formerly county judge. Geo. L. Mayfield succeeded Griffin as county judge. Bruce Oxford succeeded Frank R. Day as county attorney. G. W. Whitfield succeeded W. J. Esby as commissioner of precinct No. 1, and J. A. Finney succeeded B. H. Tarwater as commissioner, precinct No. 4.

The other county officials who were sworn in and were not changed were: Mrs. Maggie McGee, county treasurer; Miss Della Acker, district clerk; Mrs. O. L. Long, county superintendent; Sam Faith, sheriff; E. H. Towery, tax collector; W. H. Murphy, tax assessor; N. M. Sell, commissioner, precinct No. 2; and J. H. Hooper, commissioner, precinct number 3.

C. I. A. GETS NEW PRESS AND TWO LINTYPES

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 8.—The addition of a Hubcock Optimum press and two lintypes to the equipment of the C. I. A. has made the plant one of the finest in collegiate circles anywhere. The new machinery will be used in producing The Law-O, student weekly newspaper, and for other print work at the college. The C. I. A. plant shop now has four modern linotypes, all operated by young women students. It is probable that the size of the Law-O will be increased.

W. H. Kilham of Chicago has three daughters who write equally well with either right or left hand.

Has Dope Cure



Here is the man whose 15 years of research have produced what is claimed to be a sure cure for narcotic and alcohol addiction. He is A. S. Hurovitz, Austrian bio-chemist who perfected narcozan, a compound which neutralizes any toxic substance taken into the body. Only one of 366 cases given treatment under the supervision of prominent neurologists fell short of success. Narcozan contains no active drugs, but is composed of non-specific proteins and water-soluble vitamins. His experiments were made on Welfare Island, New York City.

HALE COUNTY CREAM BUSINESS IS BIG

DAIRY ASSOCIATION HANDLES 100,000 GALLONS OF CREAM DURING 1926

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—The Hale County Dairy association, a co-operative marketing organization for the handling of dairy products and which has a total membership of 335 dairy farmers of Hale county, handled practically 100,000 worth of cream at its three stations in Hale county during 1926 according to Manager T. D. Griffin who recently made his annual report to the members. Stations are maintained at Hale Center, Agency and Plainview.

In addition to being a marketing association, the organization is an educational institution for dairy farmers and has regular meetings with County Agent Paul Huey, who is a recognized dairy expert of the United States in Jersey breed circles. Through the Hale County Dairy association many moves for the betterment of dairy farming conditions in this county have been put ever including cow-testing associations, bull circles, and the importation of pure bred sires and dams for improving the dairy herds of the county.

Over 238,000 pounds of butter fat in the form of cream was handled by the association which has four salaried men on its payroll. A dividend of \$2,380.75 was paid to the members which represented the amount of the premium derived through marketing through the association rather than individual shippers. Each mem-

ber of the association has an average of 25 cows milking at the same time.

ICE CREAM MAKERS MOVE TO BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING, Jan. 8.—Rutledge brothers of the Sweetwater Ice Cream and Bottling works are moving to Big Spring and will occupy the new building on Third and Nolan streets, constructed by C. E. Tolbert, contractor of Big Spring and owner of the site. The building will be 40 by 140 feet and will be completed by February 15th. Rutledge brothers purchased the Coca Cola bottling works of Big Spring in addition to operating the bottling works will also have an up to date ice cream plant.

CALLE GETS READY FOR ACTION ON OIL LAWS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—President Calles tonight instructed the department of industry and commerce to furnish the attorney general with the names of individuals or companies which have not applied for ratification of their rights under the petroleum and land laws, so that he may take action.

BRECKENRIDGE MAN HEADS LEGION EXECUTIVE BOARD

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Ben J. Deans, of Breckenridge, Wednesday was appointed chairman of the Texas American Legion executive committee by R. C. Winters, of Abilene, state commander. The program to be followed will be given out later.

BODY OF SLAIN GANG LEADER FOUND IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—More than a month after Theodore Anton disappeared from his hotel, which was the Chicago headquarters of "Scarface" Al Capone, notorious gang leader, a body identified as his was dug up from a shallow grave in the southern edge of Chicago Friday.

For weeks it had lain covered with quick lime and identification was extremely difficult. The police found a silver belt buckle engraved "T. A." and the body's measurements fitted precisely with those of the long missing hotel keeper.

A finger had been torn off apparently to facilitate removal of a \$1,000 diamond ring Anton wore. When he disappeared he wore other diamonds and jewelry valued at \$2,000.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR APPEARS AT C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—The Russian Symphonic Choir, well-known organization which has toured America for the past several years, was presented as a number on the artist course at the College of Industrial Arts last Thursday night. It was the second appearance on the local campus of the noted musical group.

C. I. A. CLASSES START

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 8.—Students at the College of Industrial Arts took up the work of the winter quarter last Monday, January 3, when they completed registration. The first classes were met at 8:15 Tuesday morning.

Fresh Country Produce From The Country

—OUR DELIVERY IS THE BEST IN THE CITY— You have no long waits—We have no short weights

Cash Orders Are Always Appreciated Remember we give "Gold Bond Saving Stamps"

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Let us make your new or re-finance your old Loan
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Doctors Endorse New Studebaker No-Draft Windshield



This diagram shows how the Studebaker no-draft ventilating windshield, when opened outward, directs the air up over the occupants' heads. The conventional handle on the dash adjusts the windshield to any desired position. A hidden track under the seal carries off rain when the windshield is set for down-pour ventilation.

"Your No-Draft Ventilating Windshield not only adds considerably to the comfort of driving, but gives a definite protection against the ills caused by riding in a draft. I believe it to be a decided reform from cowl or open windshield ventilation."
DR. CHAS. J. WHALEN,
Past President,
Illinois Medical Assn.,
Editor, Ill. Medical Journal.

"I am glad to write you what I think about the new Studebaker windshield. I have been over the matter carefully and think that it looks so good I feel sure my next car will have it. It looks like a physical impossibility that any amount of draft can bother the occupants of the seats of the vehicle."
J. M. BLACKFORD, M. D.,
Seattle, Wash.

"In the new Custom Sedan which you have just brought out, the ventilating windshield attracted my attention. I believe this windshield and the ventilating system used thereon, is about the most attractive and up to date arrangement I have ever seen."
"I tried the full effects of the windshield on a rainy day and am very much enthused about the operation of same and the benefits derived therefrom."
J. T. TRAVERS, M. D.,
New York City.

"The new windshield ventilating system is ideal. Its 'overhead or underfoot' selective feature is excellent for the avoidance of the disagreeable draughts to which one is subjected in most cars; and its rainstorm ventilation is a triumph. No more hot, stuffy cars during summer showers."
DR. B. STEWART RALSTON,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The health protection afforded by the new Studebaker ventilation system is not only unique, but should prove very valuable to persons who are subject to colds and other ailments caused by sudden weather changes. Studebaker is to be congratulated on this important advancement."
R. B. GRIFFITH, M. D.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

IN the matter of giving professional endorsements, doctors are the most conservative of men. Nevertheless, many leaders of the profession have volunteered their approval of the new no-draft ventilating windshield (patented by Studebaker).

Keeps Out Rain—Lets In Air—Avoids Drafts

Opened inwardly, this new Studebaker windshield directs the air currents down into the driver's compartment. In this position the windshield is also waterproof. In the stormiest downpour, with a driving rain slashing head-on against the open windshield, none can enter the car.

Opened outwardly, it deflects the air in a gentle current up over the heads of the occupants.

In neither case is there any direct draft, yet tobacco smoke and stale air are carried off, while the supply of clean, fresh air is constantly renewed.

All Studebaker Custom Cars have the following equipment

Front and rear bumpers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

Only the fact that Studebaker manufactures all the vital parts of its cars in its own great plants makes such outstanding values possible.

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S T U D E B A K E R

27th in 1924
18th in 1925
9th in 1926
4th in 1927

Celebrating the Most Significant Record in Motor Car History

When public opinion takes hold of a product like the Chrysler and in three years' time lifts it over the heads of twenty-three other long established cars—from twenty-seventh place in volume in the industry to fourth place—the significance of the act is almost too plain to require analysis.

It can only mean, of course, that people have found in the Chrysler qualities and values they did not find elsewhere. No other explanation is even remotely possible.

In the four great quality car fields, they have preferred Chrysler to long established cars of both lower and higher price, sensing in Chrysler engineering, design, beauty, performance and long life, elements of progressiveness which inspired them to invest in Chrysler products the staggering total of five hundred and thirty millions of dollars (\$530,000,000) in three years' time.

It is an inspiring tribute of public confidence—one which fills Walter P. Chrysler and his organization with a deep and serious sense of responsibility for the future.

It is their determination so rigidly to apply the Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality that fourth place in the industry will be merely a temporary stopping place—a momentary pause on the way to the higher place they will earnestly try to deserve in public esteem.

CHRYSLER

'50 - 60 - 70 - IMPERIAL 80'

JOE HILTON COMPANY

PHONE 620

10TH ST. AT TEXAS AVE.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

BORAH AGAINST MANAGUA PLANS

Idaho Senator Talks To 'Cal' Then Reaffirms Stand In Nicaraguan Situation

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee renewed his dissent from the administration's Nicaraguan policy today after a talk with President Coolidge. The senator said that in his opinion "the United States has no business in the world in Nicaragua."

Expanding upon his assertion that he knew of no threat to American interests warranting "intervention," Senator Borah said he had just received a letter from a personal friend who had been a resident of Nicaragua for seventeen years, with large properties, saying he had been in no way molested by the Sacasa forces opposing Diaz. Similarly, the senator continued, other reports indicated that American rights had been restricted.

The legality of the Diaz government could not be upheld, said the senator, since Diaz was the brains of the Chamorro revolutionary movement which upset the government of which Sacasa was the constitutional vice president.

Kellogg in Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The administration's policy toward Nicaragua was attacked Friday by Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and defended by Secretary Kellogg. The American naval operations in the Central American country and its adjacent waters were described by the secretary as an effort to stop factional fighting in those sections where such hostilities endanger American lives and property.

Senator Borah took the view that no proof had been offered that American interests are in peril, and that the landing of American marines amounts to "intervention" without justification.

Give His Opinion

Asked whether the dispatch of reinforcements to Admiral Lathmer's forces in Nicaragua meant the United States was departing from its previously announced purpose of merely protecting "American interests," the secretary replied that factional fighting in Nicaragua where American lives and property exist must be stopped as the best way of protecting

Patience Gone



—NEA, Kansas City Bureau.
Patience is a virtue, but it can be carried too far. Miss Sarah L. Applegate of Joplin, Mo., was engaged to Benjamin Franklin Cox for 23 years but she finally lost hope, she says when Cox continued to delay the wedding. Now she's suing him for \$50,000 for breach of promise. The two are shown here.

those interests. This, he added, was his personal opinion.

Taking cognizance of a statement by Senator Borah that the Mexican-recognized Sacasa government has more claim to constitutionality than the Diaz government, accorded recognition by Washington, Mr. Kellogg declared Diaz had been lawfully chosen president at the recent election, in the manner provided by the Nicaraguan constitution.

Later Senator Borah declared in a statement that sheer force of American arms is holding up the uncon-

stitutional regime of Diaz in Nicaragua. "If there is anybody in Nicaragua who is constitutionally entitled to be president of Nicaragua, it is Sacasa," Senator Borah said.

Library Aids Move With Correct Data

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The American public library has become a property map for the movies and has just as many bizarre requests as the forsaken back stage official who must produce a nut sundae or a copy of the Declaration of Independence with equal facility.

How the library aids the movies is told in the records of the American Library Association here.

The Los Angeles public library, naturally, does most of such research work. The most popular subjects are historical, costumes of European countries, and data on western and frontier life in this country. The library has a vast collection of pictures, which have a 60,000 yearly circulation.

One day's requests to the reference room included a query for the death warrant for Mary Queen of Scots, for a policeman's club used on the island of Haiti, and for proof that lamb chops were eaten in Chaldea in the year 5000 B. C.

Barbers Sacrificing 'Tips' For Dignity

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—Barbership patrons who have for years "dined" or "quartered" their way past their favorite razor or scissors wielder are advised that their frequently bestowed tips are undesirable.

James C. Shanessy, president of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, says that his organization is opposed to tipping and will seek to eliminate the practice.

"Millions of dollars come into the hands of barbers in the United States and Canada yearly through tips but the price we pay in reduced dignity and loss of patronage is too high," he asserts.

"Officials of this union realize that they are taking a momentous step in opposing tipping. Many of our members will disapprove but we believe a majority will favor our action."

The anti-tipping campaign also will be extended to beauty parlors, Shanessy said, as "cosmeticians" are members of the Barbers' Union. The Associated Master Barbers will support the union in its stand, he said.

Among the forgotten articles found in a Pullman car arriving in New York recently was a small turtle.

FIRST OIL WELL QUEER AFFAIR

Titusville, Pa., Producer Was 69 Feet Deep And Made 14 Barrels Per Day

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—There's nothing startling about his name—its plain "Sam" Smith—but quite the contrary is his distinction. He is the one man still living who had a part in drilling the world's first oil well.

Back in 1859, Edwin L. Drake, an office clerk, sought a man to test his theory that petroleum could be obtained in large quantities by drilling into the earth, and William A. Smith, father of "Sam" of Tarentum, Pa., a driller of salt wells, was selected to try the experiment.

"Saw It Bubble Forth" "Sam" was a lad of 6 years at the time. He assisted his father and other workers in sinking the shaft that revealed the great underground store of liquid wealth, and was on the scene, near here, when the first oil bubbled forth.

Describing the historic achievement, Smith said the spot for locating the original well was selected because at that point a pool of surface petroleum had collected for years. The Indians, he declared, had scooped oil from the puddle to mix paint for facial and bodily decorations. Later the white man had dipped it to lubricate the machinery in nearby saw-mills. The

amount secured was only a few gallons a day.

First Sold \$1 A Gallon

"In sinking the first oil well, the machinery was operated by a steam engine hauled overland by horses from a distant railway station," Smith said. "After the drill had been going a week and had reached a depth of 69 feet, father found oil foaming up in the pipe and immediately stopped the drill. The tools were removed and a common pitcher pump, such as used on any family well, took the place of the drill.

"There was no excitement in completing the well. It started pumping at about 14 barrels a day and the output remained the same for several weeks. At first the product brought one dollar a gallon."

Drake, a visionary man with little conception of the value of money, died in poverty without ever having realized on his great contribution. He is buried here, where a huge memorial, the contribution of the late Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company, Ten customers and four employees of oil and that of his wife.

"Sam" Smith, who is now 73 years old, cultivates his little garden, does a little carpenter work and in general lives a quiet life.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES IN U. S. JUMP 2 1/2 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Commercial failures in the United States in 1926 are figured at \$1,712 by R. G. Dup and company, an increase of about 2 1/2 per cent over the number for 1925. The year's indebtedness dropped nearly 8 per cent to \$409,232,278, the smallest for all years since 1920. The highest annual total was \$427,419,882 in 1921.

Hints On Your Automobile

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

A cold weather danger to automobilers is dilution of the oil in the crankcase.

Crankcase oil dilution is the mixture of the lubricating oil with unburned gasoline that finds its way into the crankcase.

When that occurs, the filmy seal between piston rings and cylinder wall is destroyed, the walls become scored, and the piston, cam, and crank shaft bearings are left unprotected. A little dilution of the fuel is enough to render the lubricating oil worthless.

A cold engine is mostly responsible for this. All the fuel that is drawn into the cold cylinders isn't burned up. Some of it is blown directly out through the exhaust. Some is deposited within the cylinder in the form of carbon, while the rest of the unburned fuel condenses and runs down into the crankcase unless precautions against this are taken.

Only when the engine is at the proper running temperature is all the fuel burned up. Heat aids vaporization and promotes perfect combustion.

The first step to avoid oil dilution is to warm up the engine slowly and carefully, before the car is driven a foot.

Even in this operation, excessive use of the choke is to be avoided, for that means forcing more fuel into the cylinders than they can burn up. At

the same time the mixture should be as lean as possible, although leaner than for summer use.

If the spark plugs are clean and the rest of the ignition system in good shape, there also will be less chance of "misfiring" and attendant loss of unburned fuel.

Once the engine is warmed up, there is little chance for seepage of unburned fuel into the crankcase. But this little chance may be big enough to cause trouble.

If the motor isn't in good mechanical condition, if the pistons are worn and the cylinders are out of round, tapered or scored, there is an additional incentive to loss by fuel dilution. Heavier oil will not help, for oil can't replace metal that has worn away.

The solution to this difficulty is re-boring the cylinders, if they are out of true, and replacement of the pistons and rings.

An idling motor, even though warm, causes oil dilution, for excessive suction tends to increase the amount of fuel required for running the motor, leaving some unburned portions to enter the crankcase.

Diluted crankcase oil can be identified by its thinness and its collection of black sediment.

Drain some of the crankcase oil through your fingers, and feel the oil. You easily can distinguish good oil from bad.

Or drain some into a test tube or glass and keep it a day. If there is a great deal of black sediment at the bottom, and the oil above appears thin, it's diluted.

An excellent precaution is to drain the crankcase in winter every 500 miles.

Don't flush it with kerosene. A lighter oil is best for slight flushing.

Unlimited Energy

—Compare the dependability and strength of Texas Utilities electric current—compare our facilities for generating this strength—and protecting you against delay—and you will have a better idea of the leadership enjoyed by us in this important field.

Continually improving and enlarging our plants—extending our services—makes for an aggressive business aim—and we feel that our efforts are being rewarded by the great number who are taking advantage of the services we offer.



A STATEMENT

By the President of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Within a few months, Dodge Brothers, Inc., will introduce a new line of motor cars, in no way conflicting with the market for Dodge Brothers present types, but occupying a considerably higher price field and produced in limited quantities.

Combining Dodge Brothers well known dependability with exceptional performance and striking beauty of appointment and design, these distinguished vehicles, we believe, will instantly set a new and higher standard in fine car practice.

Dodge Brothers will continue to produce their present line in maximum quantities to meet a demand which, during the year just ended, was very much the largest in their history, reaching the record total of 330,000 cars.

W. D. Bevilacqua

BIG HATCHERY WILL BE OPENED AT SLATON, FINANCED BY LOCAL MEN; TO BE IN OPERATION BY JANUARY 15

SLATON, Jan. 8.—Local capital will finance the installation of a 15,000 capacity egg hatchery to be placed in operation here by January 15, it has been announced. The machine will be a Petersime electric, and will occupy a division of the large Williams-Brewer building recently completed at a cost of \$20,000.

"ALL FOR ONE" IS MINERS' CRY

FRANCISCO, Ind., Jan. 8.—The code of the coal fields in many ways is the motto of Dumas' "Three Musketeers"—"all for one."

When death rides through the ranks of the miners, striking them down in the labyrinthian underground which is their workshop, the call for assistance first finds response among those who live by the same labor.

Never Show Hysteria
Mining communities always are in dread of underground disaster but it seldom is evidenced in hysteria. It is this brotherhood of fearful expectancy that appales more than enough volunteers when a dangerous relief mission is at hand.

The readiness of miners to drop into gasous and flame-swept chambers to aid their fellows is reflected in the calm assurance with which entombed men await relief. Charles Cooper, 61, the oldest man penned up in a mine explosion here phrased it thus: "We knew they'd get us if the after damp or fire didn't." He was one of the last men taken from the mine.

Volunteer for Danger
An indication of the calm heroism of miners in time of stress is recorded in the events of the night following the Francisco explosion. Near midnight, after relief workers had been withdrawn from the mine, with five bodies still below, state and federal inspectors and searchers determined to definitely establish if there was fire of proportions in the mine.

When, however, volunteers were called for several times as many men responded as could be used. Virtually all of them had been working at the mine since shortly after the explosion.

COCHRAN HEADS LEAGUE FOR SUPPRESSING CRIME

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—Sam P. Cochran was elected president of the crime suppression league, organized on a statewide basis here Tuesday with the purpose of presenting legislation which will insure swifter and surer functioning of law enforcement machinery. E. M. Baker was elected vice-president and E. R. Brown, treasurer.

SHAVING MUG AIDS SOCIAL '400'

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—Back in the days when Ward McAllister's "400" was the only recognized social register in the east, the middle west had its own way of identifying the socially-elect. Strangely enough, its passing has been almost unmarked.

In the so-called nifty nineties the register of eligible males in most middle western towns was to be found on the carefully guarded shelves of tonorial emporiums. Here, row on row, sat the private shaving mugs of the town's prominent, and across each was the owner's private name, usually in elaborate script.

Held "Rank" On Shelf
The town banker frequently possessed a quiet, unpretentious mug. It had the center position on the top shelf. Possibly on the shelf, just below, sat the mug of the town sport in all its pristine glory, ornately gilded and colored. From these, the mugs of other less prominent citizens—the merchants, the hotel proprietor, and so on—stretched on either side. It was a gorgeous as well as informative display.

But now, like Ward McAllister's list, the private mugs are passing. New fandangoes which eliminate the shaving mug altogether have come into their own.

Some Barbers Blame Women
Some Kansas City barbers blame women's invasion of the shops. Others declare that masculine patrons are not as particular now and do not always visit the same shop as they were wont to do when business was transacted in more leisurely fashion. Still others said the need for the mugs had passed, that they came into being as the result of someone's belief they would be more sanitary.

In a few small towns the private mug still survive, but in the main they are gone. Many barbers record their passing along with that of the bloomer girl, the mustache cup, the family carriage, the quill toothpick and other manifestations of the "good old days."

Sid White, "beebey lawyer" of Okemah, Okla., was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court at Washington, but not until he had borrowed a necktie to wear in the presence of the august tribunal.

ECONOMY RULES ENGLISH PEOPLE

Wartime Thrift Still Holds Good In British Empire, London Reports

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Britons never will be slaves to prohibition, boast many of King George's subjects who, nevertheless, still put up with anomalous restrictions imposed during the war as precaution against air raids and to save fuel and coal.

The Daily Mail, which has revived its campaign to abolish these restrictions, imposed by "Dora"—defense of the realm act—lists examples:

Sponge cakes may be sold until 9:30 p. m., but the sale of buns has to stop an hour earlier.

Potatoes must not be sold in their skins after 8 p. m., but can be sold as a salad.

Eggs cannot be sold after 8 p. m., unless boiled or made into mayonnaise.

Chocolates can be bought in theaters until 9:30 o'clock, but not cigarettes or cigars.

Apples, green figs and loganberries can be bought at any hour, but apples, bananas and lemons are forbidden for four hours before midnight.

A shop may keep open after eight to give change to people to buy cigarettes from an automatic machine, but not for the sale of cigarettes from the store itself.

If a chemist is asked to sell a headache powder after 8 p. m., he must be provided with proof that "reasonable grounds exist for believing" that the purchaser or some other person has a headache.

New Terry County Officers Sworn In

BROWNFIELD, January 8.—County officials of Terry county have taken the oath of office and duties of the office have been assumed. Only three new names appear, all of the others being holdovers.

The following serve: H. R. Winston, county judge; Jay Barrett, county and district clerk; F. M. Ellington, sheriff and tax collector; Say Pycant, tax assessor; Wilburn Pippin, treasurer; Geo. W. Neill, county attorney; W. F. Stewart, W. E. Harrod, W. H. Black, J. W. Lassiter, commissioners; M. S. Dumas, justice of peace.

INDIAN HOLDS HIS OWN IN WYOMING, WHILE BLACK FADES

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 8.—Lo, the poor Indian is more than holding his own in Wyoming.

In a his dusky brother, the negro, that is vanishing in the west, if Wyoming's birth and death records are an indication. Reports made public by Dr. G. M. Anderson, state health officer, today show that while 34 Indians died in the state in 1926 there were 62 negroes burp. Among the negroes there were 13 deaths and 6011 births.

HAMILTON CHAIRMAN C. C. CONVENTION

CIL MAN TO HAVE CHARGE OF ARRANGING MEETING IN WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 8.—W. B. Hamilton, well known oil man and city builder of Wichita Falls, has been appointed general chairman for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here May 16 and 17. Appointment was made by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce with the approval of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Hubert Harrison, secretary of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, is now en route for New York and Washington where he will do work in the interest of the convention. He will visit the headquarters of the National Geographic Magazine and will undertake to interest that national publication to devote an issue of the magazine to the convention. The great project planned, "The Congress of Nations," is considered an event of sufficient importance to attract the attention of the National Geographic Society and Mr. Harrison hopes to secure a staff representative and photographer for the event.

Harrison will also confer with members of the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge and it is expected that one of the cabinet officers will attend the convention. Preliminary steps have already been taken to secure a cabinet official and prominent party leaders feel hopeful that a dignitary will respond to the invitation.

R. R. Ellis, head of the West Southern Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, located at Memphis, Tennessee, and who is in line for the next presidency of the national organization, has already accepted an invitation to be present and speak at the convention, thus assuring that one national figure will be present.

BOYS TOO CARELESS

During 1926 hundreds of boys have been accidentally killed by autos as a result of riding bicycles, says Albert W. Whitney, vice president of the National Safety Council.

CLOSED CARS POPULAR

The production of closed cars amounted to 74 per cent of the entire automobile production of the United States for 1926. This record was made despite the popularity of the roadster and open sport touring models.

16,000 Bales Are Ginned in Floyd

FLOYDADA, Jan. 8.—Thirteen thousand five hundred bales of cotton have been weighed by the public weigher of precincts one and four in Floyd county up to Wednesday afternoon. Of this amount 10,220 bales have been ginned by the four gins located within the city limits. Three gins located near Floydada have ginned approximately 1,000 bales up to date.

As many of the bales of cotton raised and ginned in the county are shipped direct to the buyers they do not pass through the hands of the public weigher. This number is estimated at 2,500. These figures total 14,000 bales ginned by the three community gins and the four town gins. According to the public weigher he is expecting to weigh more than 17,000 bales which based on the above average will give the number of bales in the Floydada territory approximately 22,000.

GOULD STRIKES BACK

Maine Senator Says Premiers in Canada Drove Him Out of Business for Lack of Bribes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Striking back, Senator Gould, republican, Maine Friday told the senate, elections sub-committee investigating charges of bribery against him that he had taken no part in the payment of \$100,000 to officials of New Brunswick, Canada, but had been driven out of business in the province because he refused to pay \$50,000 to a premier.

The senator refuted a story of alleged political corruption in New Brunswick, in 1912, when, as president of a company building a railroad in that province, he said two premiers openly solicited funds from him, threatening to stop his railroad operations if he refused.

TO RAISE AND DRAIN R. R. YARDS AT BIG SPRING


BIG SPRING, Jan. 8.—In order to keep pace with the progress of the city of Big Spring it is reported that the property of the T. and P. railroad, the yards around the depot will be elevated and paved and some special work will be done by the railroad in perfecting a more satisfactory drainage system.

The question of drainage has become of considerable importance since a number of the leading streets have been paved by which a large part of the water that falls in the city is carried on to the railroad property.

City Loans

1—Monthly payment loans at \$13.00 per \$1,000
2—Annual Loans on business property at 7%—
3—Fire Insurance, Casualty Insurance and Bonds

J. A. McCELVEY AGENCY
Insurance and Loans 223 Ellis Building



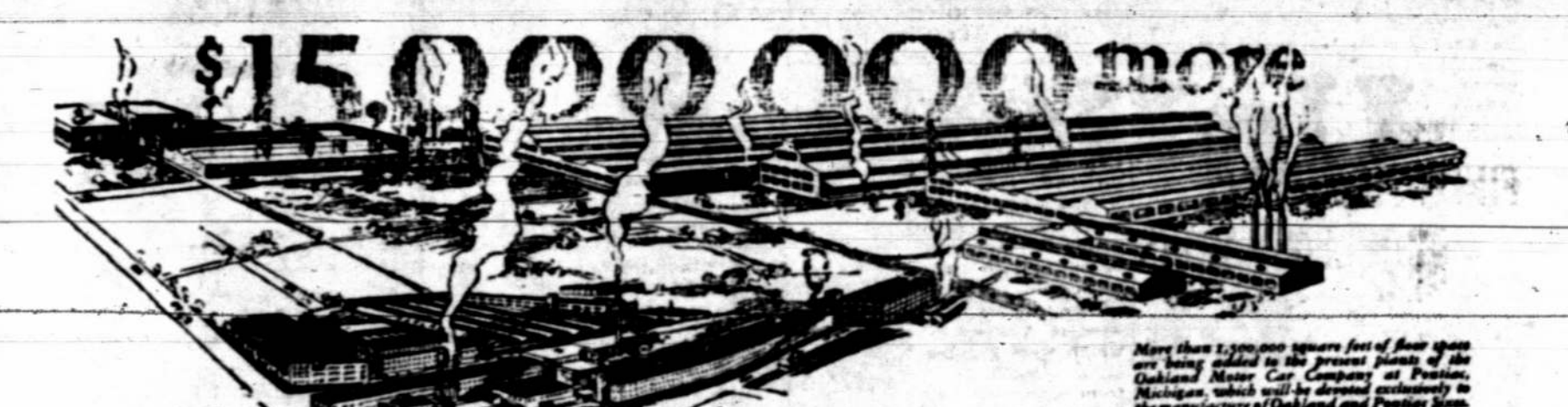
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Rix's

STARTING MONDAY

READ THE BIG AD TODAY!

L Sale



\$15,000,000 more

to Meet the demand for Oakland and Pontiac Sixes

Scarcely twelve months ago Oakland was only one of many manufacturers striving for preeminence. Today it ranks among the largest builders of motor cars in the world. Responsible for this tremendous growth have been a continuous series of triumphs resulting in a record-breaking 212% increase in business over 1925.

With the advent of the past year, came the introduction of the Pontiac Six. So great was the demand it created, that in six months Pontiac Six production had exceeded the greatest full year record previously scored by a new make of car. And by the end of the year, with Pontiac production reaching 76,523 cars, that record had been surpassed by more than 100%! In July came the Greater Oakland Six with 77 refinements, featured by that epochal engineering development—the Rubber-Silenced Chassis. Again America paid a wholehearted tribute to Oakland engineering vision. And again, in every section of the land, Oakland sales leaped upward, necessitating the unprecedented production of 57,566 Oakland Sixes—nearly 15,000 more than in 1925—and surpassing any previous record in Oakland's twenty year history.

212% Increase

1925 Production	43,018
1926 Production	134,089

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes

Now, with its position securely established, Oakland-Pontiac bids for new and greater heights—for over fifteen millions of dollars are being invested to provide for greater production.

This staggering sum—the combined cost of a new Pontiac Six plant, with a capacity of 1,000 cars a day and of important expansions in the facilities devoted to the manufacture of Oakland Sixes—definitely assures Oakland-Pontiac buyers of even greater value in the future. For it makes possible the employment of even more efficient methods of production—even greater precision in construction—even more exacting standards in the never-ending inspections which govern every phase of Oakland-Pontiac manufacture and which have been so instrumental in achieving worldwide good will for these two quality Sixes.

In the strictest sense, this huge investment represents more than an expression of confidence by General Motors in Oakland principles of design, manufacture and distribution. It stands as a tangible pledge to the public at large that in fundamental goodness and fundamental value Oakland Six and Pontiac Six will continue supreme in their fields!

Pontiac Six, \$825 to \$975. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, \$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BRADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
1101-3 Main Street Lubbock, Texas

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF *Sixes* GENERAL MOTORS

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

Now more than ever emphasized

Whippet OVERLAND

PRICES REDUCED

The safety of 4-wheel brakes—the safety of low gravity center—the economy of 30 miles on a gallon—oversize tires—roomy comfort, greater leg room—beautiful bodies and interior fittings—Now, more than ever the leader in light car values!

Attractive Credit Terms

TOURING . . . \$625	COUPE . . . \$625
ROADSTER (4 Pass.) 695	SEDAN . . . 725
COACH . . . 625	LANDAU . . . 755

Prices f. o. b. Factory. Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

Knight-Overland Company
1310-Ave. G. Phone 808

"OPEN HOUSE DANCES" AT LUBBOCK HOTEL NOW THING OF PAST; CITY'S RECENTLY REVIVED TAX IS CAUSE

The death knell has sounded for dances at Hotel Lubbock. That was the statement issued yesterday by W. E. LaFon, manager of the city's half million dollar hostelry, in answer to the recently revived municipal statute which calls for the payment of a tax of \$25 each public dance held within the corporate confines of Lubbock.

According to Mr. LaFon, when he pays the orchestra, a government tax and the minor expenses incidental to a dance in the hotel the payment of the city tax makes the project a losing proposition when the admission price is held down to the point where it is not a burden to the average citizen. So, the brand new hostelry, erected through the sale of stock to the public and expected to be the social center of the city as well as answering the "crying need" for an up-to-date hotel, will stand dark and idle as far as terpsichorean activities are concerned.

Was Passed Years Ago

Some years ago—just how long is a matter of conjecture for the average person—the commission then serving the city passed a ruling that a \$25 municipal tax must attend each "public" dance held in the city limits. Af-

ter a time the statute was seemingly forgotten and dances were permitted without the collection of the tax. Recently, however, the present commission dug it out from the musty, dust covered annals and placed it into effect, with the result that the best location for a public dance here has been automatically barred for such purposes.

In making the announcement of the curtailing of public dances, Mr. LaFon pointed out that he fully realized that the reviving of the ancient ruling was not aimed directly at the hotel and that his decision was in no way meant as a "retaliation." "It's merely necessary because we cannot make anything by holding the dances and as a business proposition must stop the practice," the hotel manager said.

Just how long the ruling will remain in effect is a matter of question at this time but, according to Mr. LaFon, there is a possibility of its being lifted in the near future.

Woodmen Meet To Choose Officers

A. L. Porter was chosen as consul for the Lubbock camp of Modern Woodmen, at a meeting of the organization held Friday night, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were Mirvin Stewart, advisor; E. L. Law, past consul; P. P. Edwards, clerk; Wesley Wain, sentinel; Roy Teal, escort; and Guy L. Trow, banker. Mr. Edwards, who is located at Woods jewelry store, invites all members of the organization in Lubbock to call upon him for details concerning the lodge's work.

Following the meeting Friday night attending members enjoyed an old time cowboy "Mulligan stew" and other refreshments. Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Friday nights of each month and all members of the lodge, both residents of Lubbock and visitors, are urged to attend.

OIL TEST PLANNED NEAR HALE CENTER

TULIA MAN GETS CONTRACT TO DRILL WILD CAT 40 MILES NORTHWEST LUBBOCK

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—An oil test well in Hale county southwest of Plainview and twelve miles west of Hale Center will be drilled by John Kegans of Tulsa under the management of John Gray and Morcy McGlasson of Plainview who obtained the block of leases upon which the well will be sunk. A steel rig is being placed over the location now and operations will begin at an early date.

The test will go down to a depth of 2,500 feet, and if the formations are favorable and no oil is struck at that depth the well will be drilled to 4,000 feet according to Kegans who is an experienced operator having drilled several producers in the Eastland and Callahan county fields. The location is on the Mulligan land.

A group of financiers, headed by C. D. White of Denver, are interested in the project and several people of Plainview and Hale Center are also interested. This will be the first test to be drilled in Hale county.

FINDS SHIMMYING PROBLEM VARIES

By NEA Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 8.—Balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, which brought increased comfort and safety to motorists, presented new problems to automotive engineers.

These two innovations often cause what is known to motorists as "shimmying," "tramp," or "gallop"—uncomfortable bouncing of the front wheels of the car.

"Each car seems to present an individual problem in shimmying," says K. J. Howell, laboratory engineer of the Studebaker Corporation.

Howell says that there are three distinct phases which may be used as an index to shimmying cars. He lists them as follows:

- 1—Occurrences at low speeds somewhat below 25 miles an hour which register, while driving over rough roads, as steering wheel kickback.
- 2—Wheel wobble at speeds up to 40 or 45 miles an hour, principally while driving over rough roads, and registering as obvious front wheel wobble and steering wheel kickback.
- 3—High speed shimmy at speeds usually above 40 miles an hour and registering by shaking the entire car with different degrees of violence.

"Different types of tires seem to have vastly different shimmy characteristics," Howell points out. "The round carcass, round tread tire generally has the worst shimmy characteristics."

"Usually the more rigid the tire is, the less shimmy. However, the more rigid the tire is, the less the tire serves the fundamental purpose of a cushion."

While Howell lays some of the blame for shimmying on the four wheel brake, he says that cars equipped with these brakes and high pressure tires show a tendency to front wheel vibration, proving that the real cause for shimmying must come from tire construction.

Police Carry "Vest-Pocket" Scale to Weigh Trucks



OVERLOADED trucks aren't going to ruin the fine highways of Washington, D. C., if the latest innovations of science and the alertness of the police can stop them. These policemen are using a "testometer" invented by the Bureau of Standards to weigh a truck suspected of overloading. The device is put under each wheel in turn and the sum of the four weights gives the total weight of the truck.

TURKEYS PAY, IS FARMER'S REPORT

COTTON FALLS BY WAYSIDE IN RECEIPTS, HALE COUNTY FARMER FINDS

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—L. B. Fargason, Plainview farmer, who lives in the Runningwater community, says that turkeys pay him better returns than cotton, and this past year he made \$500 from his flock of 180 turkeys. Not only is this true this past year, says Fargason, but it has been true for the past five years. "Turkeys have made more money every year than my cotton crop."

This year he sold 180 turkeys and received a total of \$895.16. He had an original turkey stock of \$100 but sold the lot last year and restocked at a cost of \$85. In 1925 he sold \$725 worth of turkeys and every year during the past five he has averaged about \$500 returns from his flocks annually.

Mr. Fargason says that he raises about 40 acres of cotton annually and that the turkeys brought more money with a great deal less work and worry. He firmly believes that any farmer can make a good living in this country

if he will take advantage of the natural inducements for diversification offered. He sold 300 chickens the past year and kept 150 pullets on hand. He raises his own feed, has an alfalfa patch and says that he wastes nothing under this plan whereas under the ordinary plan of farming he would have to sacrifice his feed for a very low price many years.

ORIENT OFFICIAL QUILTS

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 8 (AP)—William R. Lence, assistant to W. T. Kempner president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, with headquarters here, has resigned effective February 1 to accept a similar position with the Texas and Pacific road. It was announced here today. His new headquarters will be Dallas.

SACASA SAYS HE HAS NOTHING AGAINST THE U. S.

PUERTO, CAPEZAS, Nic. Jan. 8 (AP)—Juan B. Sacasa, president of the Liberal government of Nicaragua, which has its headquarters here, gave a statement to the Associated Press today in which he emphasized that his government was striving to maintain the Nicaraguan constitution "without animosity against the American government or interests in Nicaragua."

McWHORTER BACK IN COUNTY JAIL

MAN RETURNED FROM OKLAHOMA FOR ACTION CHARGING CAR THEFT, HELD BY SHERIFF

Dave McWhorter, wanted here to face a charge of auto theft in connection with the theft the latter part of November of a Ford coupe from J. A. Cannon, Lubbock county farmer, was brought to the Lubbock county jail Friday night in custody of Verlice Ford, deputy sheriff, and will await action of the grand jury which will be empaneled Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Deputy Ford left several days ago, went to Austin for requisition papers, which were granted Tuesday by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, and went from Austin to Oklahoma City, where McWhorter was placed in his charge.

McWhorter was arrested December 19 at Anadarko, Oklahoma, in possession of the car. The return trip was made in the car, which will be returned to its owner. The accused man also is wanted at Waxahachie and in Louisiana to face similar charges, it was said Saturday. A car said to have been stolen by him at Waxahachie was recovered here some time ago and returned to the owner.

MOTOR INDUSTRY HAS BIG YEAR

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—United States produced 4,480,000 motor vehicles at a wholesale value of \$3,854,950,900 during 1926, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The totals are slightly in advance of 1925 when production was 4,336,754 vehicles. This is the twenty-ninth time in its history that the automobile business has established a new record year.

C. I. A. PREXY WILL TALK AT WICHITA FALLS MEET

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—L. H. Hubbard, president of the College of Industrial Arts, will address the University club of Wichita Falls on "Trends in College Education" at a dinner in that city Saturday, January 15. C. I. A. former students have been taking an active part in making arrangements for the occasion.

WHO PICKED GREEN?

Undergraduates of Oxford University are required to attach small green lights to the rear of their automobiles to distinguish them from the cars of the townspeople, according to reports from London.



Members NATIONAL CLEANERS AND DYERS ASSOCIATION

Send your cleaning and pressing to "A Master Cleaner."

We will give you prompt delivery service and the most efficient cleaning and pressing in the city.

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

Phone 85

The Store Which Advertises is the Store You Like

- A store has certain fixed expenses—rent, light, heat, salaries.
- If a store has sales of \$100 a day and expenses of \$50 a day, its expenses are 50 percent of its sales.
- But if the store—through advertising—increases its sales to \$200 a day, then its expenses would be only 25 percent of its sales.
- And when advertising increased its sales to \$1,000 a day, its expenses would be only 5 percent of its sales.
- Fixed expenses can only be reduced by increasing the volume of sales.
- Advertising increases the volume of sales and therefore reduces fixed expenses.
- Advertising, by reducing the percentage of expense, makes possible lower prices.
- Trade with the stores which advertise

The Avalanche-Journal

Morning — Evening — Sunday — Weekly

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results



Don't say "IF" we had saved—
SAVE NOW!

"IF" is Hostile To Happiness

FAILURES console themselves with the excuse of "if." "If I did that, or if I did this—." When the time comes that you want to buy a home, an automobile, send the children to college or take a long trip you don't want to say, "We could do it, if."

SAVE! SAVE REGULARLY! Save toward a definite goal. And when the time comes for you to carry out what you planned to do, YOU'LL DO IT.

SAVE! SAVE REGULARLY. And save at this bank where the service is friendly. Start the year right by opening an account here—NOW.

THE

First National Bank

IN LUBBOCK

Announcement

Mrs. Crittend who has been with us for the past four months has returned from a two weeks visit with her mother at Palestine. She will continue to render the same high class service.

We do permanent waving—no paper tubes—a self-setting wave. Time required only one hour and half to two hours for complete permanent wave.

Bobber Beauty Shop

Basement Ross Edward Store

Phone 1196

Broken Threads

Clifford L. Webb—Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camden, Ind., one night in October, 1926, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night she bore twin girls and plus without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 15 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Finally he is identified at a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him, to find that his memory is gone, that he is like a living dead man.

Specialists despair of his recovery. They believe an operation might be fatal. His parents decide to take him home. The day before they are to leave, MURSE MOLLIE DOWNING and his mother leave him for a few minutes and he disappears.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI
"He's gone!" burst from Mollie Elwell in tones of dismay. She asked Nellie Downing, "Do you suppose he followed her? He wouldn't be likely to do you think, to wander off the other way into the woods?"

The nurse stood speechless, stricken with sudden fear.

"Oh dear!" Mollie cried a little wildly, her glance darting here and there, "it's getting to be just one thing after another. Where is he? Where can he have gone to?"

She wrung her hands in helpless, vain, paced back and forth wildly, "What had we better do? Go back and get some help? Turn in an alarm?"

Contribion had laid hold of Nellie Downing. It was her fault entirely, she was telling herself miserably. She ought not to have left Jim alone. Why had she done it? It was she, even, who had suggested it. She, a nurse, who should have known better.

"It's my fault," she said to Mollie Elwell. "It's all my fault. We'll go right to the superintendent. He'll know what to do. Jim must have followed the path out of the park. He's familiar with that and he never tries anything he hasn't tried before. We probably will find him up near the administration building."

She spoke with an assurance, an optimism she was far from feeling. Fear held her in its grip. Where had Jim Elwell gone?

They didn't find Jim at the administration building but they found the superintendent.

He spoke briefly when he had heard the story. "Well, start a search right away."

The supervisors of the different

buildings were notified by telephone that a psychopathic patient was missing. Within ten minutes 50 searchers, including orderlies, nurses, janitors who weren't needed for something else and others about the institution were called into action. It was half past four when hunt started.

The 5 o'clock trolley brought Prof and Mike Hennegan. The hunt still was on. At 5:30 two blood hounds, kept for just such emergencies, were taken to the rustic seat where Jim had been seen last and given his scent. They took up the trail on a tight leash. It led straight back to the administration building and stopped at the place where the trackless trolleys stopped.

The two dogs settled back on their haunches, pointed their noses up in the air and gave voice to their reasonings. Then they stretched out with their bellies on the ground and licked their chops. This was dog code, their keeper started, which signified that the trail now led up in the air.

"But he couldn't have boarded one of the trolley buses," averred the superintendent, "though none do so positively. The driver would have seen at once that something was wrong when he couldn't collect the fare. He would have brought him back and notified us."

Mike Hennegan broke in at this point with something to show that the superintendent easily might be wrong in his deductions and the blood dogs perfectly right in theirs.

"The driver wouldn't have been likely to notice a thing out of the way with the fare paying business," he announced positively. "Jim could pay his fare as well as anybody when he had the fare to pay. Did he have any money on him, Prof?"

"He must have had nearly a dollar," Prof Elwell answered. "And," he added, "it's ten to one that's just what happened. He boarded the trolley bus an' got off at the street car connection. Probably the Staten Island police already have picked him up."

He turned to Mollie and Nellie Downing, whose faces had lighted, as he finished speaking, with a new hope.

"You say it was about five minutes to four when you left him in the park?" Prof asked.

"About ten minutes, I think," said Nellie Downing.

"Well, if he followed you right up he could have been at this spot at 4 o'clock, the time the bus left here."

Prof Elwell's glance shifted back to the superintendent.

"Who's the driver of that bus, Mr. Deemison?" he inquired. "And when will he be back?"

"George Burdick is the driver," the hospital head told him. He looked at his watch, adding, "He's due here about 6 o'clock. It's 5:58 now."

They waited for the bus, deciding to stay where they were until that lead bus driver arrived promptly on schedule.

"Why, yes, that young feller rode with me," he told the anxious ques-

tioners when he had brought his car to a stop in front of the administration building. "I didn't know that anything was wrong with him in particular. He got off all right at the transfer station and I saw him get on the ferry car."

Prof repeated blankly, "You saw him get on the ferry car?"

"Absolutely."

"We must follow him at once, Prof," said Mollie from her stand at his side. She spoke without excitement, but in her anxious eyes lurked the dark specter of a new and unnamed fear.

"Don't you think we had better call the Staten Island police first?" Nellie Downing asked. "They may, perhaps, have picked him up at the ferry."

The nurse was trembling. Prof laid a steady hand on her arm.

"Don't take this too much to heart, young lady," he commanded gruffly. "And don't get it into your head that it's your fault. Who in thunder would have thought that he'd walk off like that? He might have done it on me or Mike or Mollie—anyone."

She had no right, he concluded, blaming herself.

Nellie Downing shot him a grateful look. "Nevertheless I should have known better. I was responsible for him."

"You've already done more than anyone could expect of you," Prof told her. "I don't know what we'd have done without your help. Don't worry, now—and you, too," to Mollie, who was clinging to him. "We'll find him all right."

The Staten Island police were notified but they could provide no solution to their problem, and so, when the 6 o'clock trolley started back to town it carried Jim's father and mother, Nellie Downing and the faithful Mike Hennegan.

Mike now was swearing softly to himself. "A damn shame," he kept repeating, "a damn shame, that's what it is."

The ticket-taker at the ferry dock, a man of 50 or thereabouts, to whom they all had become familiar during the summer, was getting ready to go home. He had, he said, noticed Jim Elwell—or one who answered his description—late that afternoon. He was pretty sure it was Jim, though, for he had commented to himself on his being alone. Yes, he had been wearing a gray summer suit and a straw hat.

"Well," said Nellie Downing when they finally had found a place to stand in the bow of the crowded ferry boat, "the best thing for us to do now is to get a taxi at the Battery and go right to police headquarters."

"It's the only thing to do," agreed Prof.

There was a reporter on one of the New York papers, Nellie Downing went on, who might be able to help them with the police.

"His name is Jack Nevin. He's on the Planet. I think he works regularly at police headquarters, although I don't know much about how such

things are run. I think he used to work for the City News Bureau, and he's well acquainted with most of the police around headquarters."

Jack Nevin, she went on, had been a second lieutenant in a New York regiment. She had met him first in a hospital in Paris. He had left a leg on the bank of the Aronne.

"I saw him again on the day of my return from France and he told me he was on the Planet staff and still was called upon to do a lot of police reporting. If anyone can help us Jack can."

Silence fell over the anxious little group. The impending storm that had been voicing its approach for three hours and more in low rumblings was now sending its heralds of wind furries in from the ocean. The shadows of night were beginning to spread over New York bay. Occasionally the sky was lit up with a flash of lightning to be followed by the heavy roll of thunder.

The four peered into the fast gathering gloom ahead. A colossal statue, which but a moment before had stood out in plain relief on their left, was only dimly discernible now. Suddenly as they looked they saw a light flash into life at the end of the outstretched arm. It was the beacon torch of Liberty and the signal gleam it sent across the waters touched by a fleet- ing instant the face of Mollie Elwell.

It picked out her features as if they had been cameo against a dead black cloth. And Prof, who was watching, was startled.

"Mollie!" he exclaimed, frightened, for the expression on her face had made him fearful. "Mollie, dear, don't take it so to heart. We'll find the boy."

His wife turned to him with a patient smile, a smile so pitiful that the words choked in Prof Elwell's throat.

At the foot of Battery Park the long threatening storm broke. For more than an hour they were held within the shelter of an inadequate waiting room. Finally the downpour lessened enough to enable them to reach the shelter of a taxicab, and the search was on in earnest.

(To be Continued)

PORTMANTEAU THEATER ADDED AT C. I. A., DENTON
DENTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—The main shack, housing quarter for students of expression in the College of Industrial Arts, has been enlarged to provide accommodations for a portmanteau theater. The alteration was effected during the recent Christmas holidays. Productions, staged by the students of the department, can now be presented in the improvised playhouse.

EYE TEST FOR MOTORIST
By NEA Service
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Every applicant for a license to drive a motor vehicle will be required to pass an eye examination before the license will be issued, according to an announcement by Commissioner Charles A. Barnett of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The method of the test has been prepared by Leo Mayer, optometric inspector in the state department of education. The test will be as non-technical as possible.

ACCIDENTS INCREASE
Grade crossing accidents are on the increase in the United States in spite of safety schemes and crossing elimination work being done in many sections, according to a summary of reports of all the large railroad lines of the country.

HOUSE DEBATES ON MORE SHIPS

Republican Leader Maintains Demand Is in Line With Coolidge's Plans

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A house debate over construction of three new cruisers was turned Friday into a dispute over the attitude of President Coolidge toward strengthening the navy.

Offering an amendment to the naval bill to carry money for the three ships, Republican Leader Tilton declared the proposal was in "substantial accord" with the president's policy. The statement was contradicted immediately from the other side of the house. The Democratic floor leader, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, said he would support the amendment although it represented a "break between the president and the Republican floor leader."

Is Called "Unfortunate"
"Those on the other side of the aisle admit," said the Democratic leader, "that the arms conference has been turned out to be a delusion and a snare and that it is an extremely unfortunate thing that the conference ever was held."

Declaring that high ranking naval officers are seeking to have congress overthrow the wishes of the president, Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, said that as members of the United States navy league and United States navy institute, naval officers had circulated congress urging it "to throw aside the policy and recommendation of the commander in chief, by ordering construction of the three cruisers."

Blanton also attacked "the infernal system of our hard boiled navy," declaring an officer "must come from the naval academy if he is to have any standing in the navy establishment."

Who Makes Big Money?
It is the Man Who is Willing to Take A CHANCE On a Conservative Basis

Your Ship Won't Come In Until You Send It Out!

Today there are several test wells being drilled in different parts of the South Plains which surely does indicate that the South Plains is to have a real test for Oil during the year 1927, but today the well that is attracting the most attention is the Yellow House No. 1 located 12 miles southwest of Littlefield, and 4 mile East of PEP. This well is reaching the interesting depth, and is being watched by the big oil companies with great interest, which is evidenced by the active leasing of land surrounding this Well.

Now a small amount of money will give you a chance, with the others who are looking forward, expecting this well to be a real Oil well. Now is the time to get in if you have any idea of doing so, for should it be a producer, then you know it will be big moneyed man's game, and the little man is out. The thing is do you want to take a chance.

If you are interested in the above we would be pleased to have you call on us, as we have some very attractive offers to make you; also would appreciate a visit from any of our friends. We are now located in Ellis Bldg., room 211, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 1672.

Alexander Bros.

QUILLEN & QUILLEN
INSURANCE, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
(Complete Auto Coverage)
Conley Bldg. Room 9
Phone 809

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

Rix's
STARTING MONDAY
READ THE BIG AD TODAY!
LI Sale

NOW!!
One Likes to Feel Spring---Look Spring
Half The Joy's In Wearing The Newest First
Our Advance Showing Of
Frocks---Coats---Ensembles
Suits---Millinery
—Is The Last Word In Fine Value
You Are Cordially Invited To View These Exquisite New Modes
The Ladies' Shop

Some of the largest oil Company's are taking this Chance, for most every one knows the big oil companies are leasing the oil rights all over the South Plains, as can easily be substantiated by referring to the various County records.



Prices are on December as a year ago States depart to that date crop had 1 per cent a 3 ing date. 100 pounds but higher than four week prices decline but advance others. Grow willing freely In north were offered 100 pounds, man or above ago. In the cent of the Prices in- 22 was paid 1 fresh, and a crop moved, the state less mostly \$2 w In the Dak the crop had ces ranged Fortune, ave About 75. In northeast cent of the tion of that to December to \$2.50 in the need, in the

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

Agricultural And Business Conditions In Santa Fe States, January 1, 1927

This statement is prepared from wire reports received December 28 from the several states served by the Santa Fe system lines. It is issued to give those who make inquiry about conditions in Santa Fe territory information as dependable as it is possible to make it.

The American business map, published by Nation's Business, shows conditions for January without black spots in Santa Fe territory. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California are white, meaning good, or gray, meaning fair. The few black spots, meaning quiet, are in Mississippi, eastern Louisiana, eastern Arkansas, southwestern Tennessee, southwestern Minnesota, South Dakota, and eastern Montana. The western part of Louisiana, where the Santa Fe operates, is gray, meaning fair.

The business depression that followed the world war is considered as having lasted until 1925, when a marked change for the better was noticed. Since then the trend has been steadily upward—every year a little better than its predecessor. The year 1926 was by far the best for the period described in practically all lines of industry in the southwest. It is not likely that every year to come will be better than any of its predecessors, but it is safe to say that 1927 being with as good prospects as those which attended the opening of 1926.

Wheat, the main concern of farmers in the southwest in winter, except fruit and vegetables in California, Arizona and south Texas, generally is in a satisfactory condition. The stand is good. Twenty per cent more cattle are being pastured on Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas wheat this year than last. The increased wheat acreage is five per cent; in Oklahoma eight per cent; in Texas and Oklahoma 25 per cent; in the rest of the territory the acreage is about normal.

In the more southern states of the southwest the slump in the price of cotton was serious to farmers who make cotton their principal crop. In many parts of Texas and Oklahoma cotton has been left in the fields. There is little doubt that a considerable decrease in the cotton acreage will be made in 1927; feed crops will be substituted, and other interests have helped growers hold their cotton, but in some localities, particularly in west Texas, only a part of the money raised for this purpose has been called for, growers having been able to finance their own needs. In the districts where there is the greatest crop diversification injury from the cotton slump is felt the less keenly.

Spring farm work is starting in southern California, the Salt river valley of Arizona, south Texas, Louisiana and southern New Mexico. Conditions are favorable. California fruit prospects are as bright as those of a year ago.

The livestock situation throughout the country is fully as encouraging as it was a year ago; more so in many localities. Producers are conforming to the growing market demands for lighter weight cattle and hogs by selling their stock as early as possible, thus making a quicker turnover and larger profits. Apparently there is an increasing demand for poultry and eggs. The indication is that 1927 will bring the greatest development of the poultry industry of any year since the war.

Whether business will continue at top speed, with surpluses accumulating rapidly, is a question under discussion all the way from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to the Grange stores in Kansas. The attitude of the farmer, often misrepresented, is favorable to top speed, but he wants in on it.

MILLET SEED PRICE AND MOVEMENT

Prices and movement of millet seed on December 21 were about the same as a year ago according to the United States department of agriculture. Up to that date about 55 per cent of the crop had moved compared with 50 per cent a year ago on a corresponding date. Prices paid growers in important districts averaged \$2.20 per 100 pounds, basic clean seed, or about 15c higher than a month ago. During the four week period ending December 21, prices declined in several districts but advanced in a greater number of others. Growers in general were not selling freely at prevailing prices.

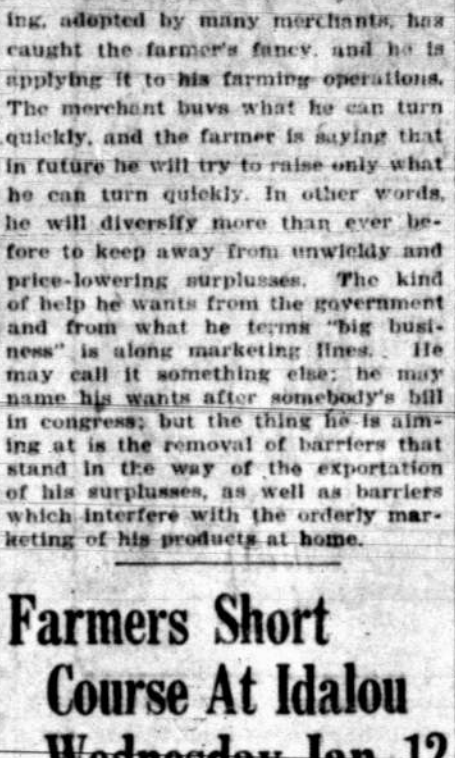
In northeastern Kansas growers were offered mostly \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds, basic clean seed, for German or about the same as a month ago. In that district about 35 per cent of the crop had moved.

Prices in central Tennessee continued to decline and mostly \$1.75 to \$2 was paid for German. Growers sold freely and about 85 per cent of the crop moved. In the eastern part of the state less movement occurred and mostly \$2 was paid.

In the Dakota about 40 per cent of the crop had left growers' hands. Prices ranged \$1.75 to \$2 and for Early Fortune, averaged \$1.90.

About 75 per cent of the hog millet in northeastern Colorado and 40 per cent of the crop in the southern section of that state had been sold up to December 21. Prices ranged \$1.90 to \$2.50 in the northern and averaged \$2.50 per 100 pounds, basic clean seed, in the southeastern sections.

What Farmers Got For Products In 1926



What the farmers of the United States got for their products during 1926 is revealed in a survey of the agricultural situation just completed.

Based on November farm prices, beef cattle brought cattlemen 26 per cent above the pre-war values, while in 1925 they brought only 18 per cent above these figures. The seasonal trend is down at this time, but indications point to further advances and a year from now cattlemen should receive more satisfactory prices, say the observers. Hogs brought producers 64 per cent above the pre-war average prices, while in 1925 the figure was 47 per cent.

During November eggs put into the market brought 62 per cent more than pre-war prices. A year ago they got 70 per cent. A decline, also was registered in butter, the dairymen getting only 59 per cent above pre-war prices, as compared to 68 per cent last year.

In November, 1925, wool was selling at fancy prices, bringing growers 124 per cent above pre-war values, but by November, 1926, it had dropped to 87 per cent and the future trend is somewhat clouded by the surplus of cotton, of which there was a record crop this year, which reduced values to 9 per cent below the pre-war average. In November, 1925, cotton prices were 46

Farmers Short Course At Idalou Wednesday Jan. 12

County Agent B. F. Eaton has succeeded in arranging for a four day Farmers Short Course for Lubbock county during the month of January and has notified the chamber of commerce that the itinerary included a course of lectures and a full corps of competent speakers will meet the farmers of the community at the club house and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 12, to demonstrate their work. The program mentions only subjects of vital interest to the farmer—agriculture, dairying and poultry raising—and each is to be handled by an expert in each line. J. D. Tindley, agricultural agent of the State, will discuss feeding; Miss Landon of Texas Farm Bureau cotton association will talk on community work and marketing; B. M. Whitaker, exhibit manager of West Texas Chamber of Commerce will handle grain and hog-hum improvements, and B. E. Holshum of Amarillo will discuss poultry raising and dairying, giving some practical demonstrations.

Citizens of Idalou are specially interested in seeing a big turnout of farmers of the community at this short course and have accordingly arranged for a free picture show for their entertainment as a special attraction. Bring the family to town Wednesday, January 12, attend free picture show and learn something about your business that perhaps you don't already know. Make the crowd a big one.—Idalou Echo.

Turkey Raising Experiences

If "hair raising" experiences attend turkey raising elsewhere in the south and in Dallas county, Texas, this feathered industry should be especially inviting to daring soldiers of fortune. As Thanksgiving has approached many a turkey raiser in Dallas county has sat up all night with his shotgun across his knees. The thieves, however, have their "art" well mastered. In one section the farmers had organized with telephone and shotgun signals so that upon a given signal each farmer could stand in front of his home until every rooster out of that district was covered, completely sootling any cur of thieves. The occasion arrived and the thieves escaped by racing their cars across the rows of a field to an unguarded road.

Mrs. Eldon W. Brake, living near Carrollton has had better success than some of her neighbors. However, that on one occasion she believed she almost lost their turkey crop for the year. One Sunday a man drove up to the house, looked at the turkeys and called at the front of the house. Mr. Brake happened to be at home. Although the garage was open the young people had the car at town. The stranger asked for a drink of water and then went on to another farm in the community where there happened to be no one at home. The thief knocked every turkey in the head and loaded them into his car and escaped. The turkeys stolen in the night time are usually picked from the roosts one at a time, their throats cut or their heads severed from their bodies, and their bodies thrown into cotton sacks. There has seldom been a way of catching the thieves as the turkeys are sold dressed. And the penalty, even when the thieves have been caught, has been very light. The turkey raisers and poultry raisers of north Texas are expecting much relief next year from the new law which has been passed by the Texas legislature making the theft of poultry a penitentiary offense.

Mrs. Brake's turkey business is a good average of many in the northern section of Dallas county and she will market about 50 turkeys at from \$1 to \$15 each this year if the market maintains the same trend as last year.—Mrs. M. Josephine Hayley.

CANADA'S TOBACCO CROP

The production of tobacco in Canada in 1926 was 25,824,000 pounds from 23,255 acres, according to a preliminary estimate of the dominion bureau of statistics. Ontario, with 23,483 acres and an average of 254 pounds an acre, contributed 20,064,000 pounds.

UNADAPTED SEED

Clover and alfalfa seed that has been sown and comes from countries that grow seed unadapted to the production of heavy strains, according to farm investigators of New England.

COOPERATIVES GROW

The value of dairy products handled co-operatively has increased six times in the past 10 years, the United States department of agriculture reports.

What Farmers Spend For Their Families

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Living expenses of 2,588 farm families of selected localities of 11 widely separated states have been found to average almost \$1,600 per year in a survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Expenses include food, house rent, and fuel furnished by the farm for family living purposes, valued at conservative prices. The average size of the family or household sharing the expenses is about 4 1/2 persons.

Average expenses for the separate states varied as follows: New Hampshire, \$1,829; Vermont, \$1,553; Massachusetts, \$1,948; Connecticut, \$1,224; Kentucky, \$1,493; South Carolina, \$1,482; Alabama, \$1,615; Missouri, \$1,897; Kansas, \$1,492; Iowa, \$1,662; and Ohio, \$1,541.

More than two-fifths of the \$1,598 worth of goods consumed, or \$854 worth, was furnished by the farm, the survey showed. The value of food furnished by the farm was almost twice the value of house rent and fuel furnished.

The \$1,598 the family spends \$659 annually for food, \$281 for clothing, \$209 for house rent, \$40 for furniture and equipment, \$213 for operating expenses, \$61 for maintenance of health, \$41 for life and health insurance, \$105 for advancement, \$41 for personal goods and \$3 for unclassified goods.

The value of food is more than two-fifths, 41.2 per cent, of the value of all goods used. The value or expense for clothing is 14.7 per cent; rent, 12.5 per cent; operating goods, 13.3 per cent; furniture and equipment, 2.5 per cent; maintenance of health, 3.3 per cent; advancement goods, including formal schooling, reading matter, church support, etc., 6.6 per cent; personal goods, 2.6 per cent; life and health insurance, 2.6 per cent; and unclassified items 0.2 per cent of all goods used.

Husbands and wives had about the same expenses for clothing per year, \$69 each. Daughters of the age groups over 24 years, 19-24 years, 15-18 years and 12-14 years, generally are clothed at higher average costs than are sons of corresponding age groups. The average costs of clothing for both sons and daughters over 24 years, 19-24 years, and 15-18 years are considerably above the averages for male and female heads of families. Relatively the average costs for sons of these age groups are 1.25, 1.54 and 1.24 times as high as the average cost for male heads of families. Similarly the average costs for daughters are 1.42, 1.67 and 1.36 times higher than the average costs for female heads of families.

The average length of the work day of the farm operator was found to be 11.3 hours, not including time spent at meals and in reading or resting. The length of work day of the homemaker is 11.4 hours. Little or no relation was found between the average length of the work day and the average value of goods used in a year. Apparently, the homemaker and operator in the families having the higher expenses for goods do not find sufficient leisure-time for the fullest use of those goods.

Formal schooling of both the opera-

Home-mixed Ration That I Feed Profitably

In mixing our feed for poultry, we have not had so much to have a balanced ration as we have to use the home-raised feed, keep down the cost, and still get good results. Our hens and young chickens have had the run of a millet and maize patch and were fed enough gray shorts to keep them healthy and growing. I sold eggs all summer. As fall came on and eggs were higher and our pullets beginning to lay, we wanted a good laying mash.

Every available place was full of home grown feed, with no sale for it and no reduction in the price of commercial feed, so we worked out the following mash, using our home grown feed and only buying a small part:

- 100 pounds head maize, and oats ground together.
- 100 crop shorts.
- 100 pounds corn meal (yellow).
- 50 pounds cotton seed meal.
- 15 pounds fine salt.

An old bath tub in an empty brooder house is used to mix it and it is thoroughly mixed. We keep this mash before the hens in self feeders.

We feed grain late in the afternoon in a litter of baled millet well scattered. We give the chickens all the milk we can spare. As they are still on range and getting green feed, we do not see alfalfa meal, but will if they need it. We keep oyster shell before them, and how they are laying! This home mixed feed is more than satisfactory at a great reduction of expense.—Mrs. J. H. Templeton, Johnson county, Texas.

CANADA A BIG EXPORTER

Canada led the world as an exporter of both wheat and flour in the 12 months ending July 31, 1926, according to the dominion bureau of statistics. In the 12 months Canada exported 274,464,100 bushels of wheat and 10,896,700 barrels of flour.

Farmer Doubles Crop Yield Growing Wheat Like Corn



O. H. Crow and a section of his wheat field on which he doubled production.

By NEA Service
ROCKY FORD, Colo., Jan. 6.—The wheat production of irrigated farms may be doubled if all farmers follow the method introduced by O. H. Crow here. Last season Crow harvested 50 bushels of wheat in an acre while his neighbors' farms yielded only 25.

Crow, already famous as a breeder of registered Duroc Jersey hogs, demonstrated that by planting wheat in rows like corn and cultivating it, the yield would be increased. Planting wheat by drilling it has always been the custom in this district.

"When we planted the wheat in rows and then cultivated it, our neighbors thought we had little to do or were bad off for a job," Crow stated, "but our yield was double that of our neighbors. Other than the way the wheat was planted and cared for, it had the same type of soil, growing conditions and was planted about the same time."

The wheat was planted in rows 18 inches apart. It was cultivated only twice during the growing season. The knives and duck-foot were used on the cultivators. The crop was planted early in October and irrigated once before frost.

Irrigation was used twice in the spring. It was necessary to irrigate every alternate row.

One-half bushel of seed per acre was used, considerably less than half the amount used in planting wheat by any other method. About a third as much water was used for irrigation purposes as when the ground is flooded to irrigate the ordinary wheat crop.

The grain was usually kept free from weeds, which were destroyed by cultivation. Clean grain resulted in almost pure wheat for seed or milling purposes. The harvesting was much easier than by other methods.

The only extra work on the row wheat is for cultivation, which costs about one-tenth of the increased yield.

The method is so successful that other farmers are adopting it.

THESE COWS MUST HAVE THEIR MUSIC

By NEA Service
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Making cows contented is now the major duty of dairymen, judging by the efforts of J. G. Sterchi here, who employs radio, individual drinking cups and attractive stalls to bring cheer and happiness to his herd.

In the old days the cows had their private talking machine, but Sterchi, fearing their discontent if they were not given the latest innovations, supplied a radio.

Dance music from New York supper clubs is, of course, the cows' favorite tune. However, Sterchi often finds that such songs as "My Old Kentucky Home" and the "Rosary" soothe them when they're in a somber mood and make them give sweeter milk.

Happiness and contentment is the motto of this bovine paradise. Not only is a cow's ethereal yearnings satisfied with selected music, but the barn and stalls are furnished elaborately to suit the requirements of the bovine tenants.

The water which the inmates of this home for contented cows drink from individual cups is from the same spring which the Sterchis use.

Sterchi is continually catering to the whims of the herd and says that he is now considering hanging cages of canary birds in the stalls to sing for the cows and make things more pleasant.

CANADA IMPROVES ITS WOOL PRODUCT

By NEA Service
OTTAWA, Can., Jan. 6.—The wool industry in Canada has increased not only in production but in quality, according to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers of the dominion.

The wool clip of the past season has been about 11,900,000 pounds as compared with 10,900,000 pounds in 1925. This is only wool as removed from the mature breeding sheep and does not include any lambs' or pulled wool.

According to the same authority, the wool has been removed in good condition and there is every indication that a superior product is coming from the producers in this country.

That is in marked contrast to the situation a few years ago when wool produced in Canada was offered for sale in such unsatisfactory state that even Canadian manufacturers regarded the domestic product with indifference.

In considerable measure the revolution is due to the introduction of government grading and in systematic marketing effected recently.

FEED CROPS ought TO BE PRESERVED

It is now too late to grow feed for feeding the livestock this winter, but it is not too late to save what we have grown. The feed already grown can be saved in two or three ways. That already grown can be cut and cured or put in the silo. The feed value can be saved by proper curing and storing, or it can be largely wasted by cutting when too ripe or too green and also by failure to cure and store properly. By bad stacking much hay is wasted each year, and because of carelessness in filling the silo as too much feed spoils before it is used.

Food is also wasted by failure to feed a balanced ration. In order to get the protein required an animal may have to consume much more starch (carbohydrates) than its system and its work requires. In such cases feed is wasted as certainly as if it be allowed to spoil in the field. Harvested feeds, which are always high priced, may also be saved by providing green feeds during the late fall, winter and early spring months.

In short, the biggest problem for the livestock man now is the saving in the best possible condition all the feeds he can. Thousands of tons of roughage—grass, legumes, corn stover, sorghum and the like—are wasted every year in the south because sufficient interest is not taken in saving these feeds after they are grown here.—Idalou Echo.

Champ After Nine Years

Nine years ago Herman Treile here was farming in the Peace River district of Alberta, Canada, with a capital of \$10. Today he owns 100 acres and has accomplished the unusual feat of winning the world's championship in both wheat and oats at the recent International Stock Show in Chicago.

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A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

THREE MILLIONS IN PLAINVIEW BANKS

YEAR 1927 FINDS HALE COUNTY CITY IN GOOD SHAPE FINANCIALLY

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—Plainview opened the new year with an excess of three millions of dollars on deposit in three banks. The call of December 31 found \$2,980,278.52 deposited in all the banks which represents a substantial increase, \$141,114.69, over the total deposits of a year ago and is only \$8,054.04 below the deposits of June 30, 1926 when the early movement of the big wheat crop had made itself felt to some extent in bank deposits. Loans are now \$128,255.32 lower than on June 30.

Farm Surplus.—Despite distressing prices for farm commodities, Hale county farmers open the new year with a greater surplus on hand in many a year. There is much cotton yet to come in, many fields of grain sorghum that have not been harvested, and there is an unusually large amount of grain sorghum on hand as feed with the farmers that has been harvested.

The year 1927 dawned with more dairy cattle than ever in the country's history and there has been a substantial increase in the number of hogs on the farms of the county during 1926. The dairy products that will be marketed through the remaining winter months will greatly exceed that of previous years and will bring a considerable amount of cash as well as reduce the living expense of the farmers. Between now and spring there will be many carloads of fat hogs ready for shipment. Early summer should find the general business conditions of agriculture in this section in strengthened condition.

Big Bank Day.—On January 3 the banks of Plainview had their largest day's business according to R. A. Underwood of the First National Bank. The First National Bank on that day alone cleared \$728,000 in business.

Deposits in Plainview banks on December 31 were:

First National, \$1,872,488.16; Third National, \$878,598.05; Security State, \$528,097.22; total \$3,280,278.41.

Loans and discounts on the same call were:

First National, \$1,277,780.52; Third National, \$515,895.16; Security State, \$282,653.44; total \$2,076,329.12.

One year ago on December 31 deposits were less, being only \$2,939,144.32 and the loans were more, being \$2,983,222.45.

The past six months has been a period of liquidation and many debts have been paid. Since December 31, 1926, loans have decreased by \$152,285.24, which with the increase in deposits makes the bank statements at the close of 1926 better than those of 1925 by nearly a third of a million dollars.

MOTOR BUSS GAINS ON STREET CAR

By NEA Service.—DETROIT, Jan. 8.—The motor bus by proving that it can transport masses of people and give them convenient service, says Alfred H. Swayne, vice president of the General Motors Corporation.

The progress of the bus in metropolitan London shows the value of this mode of transportation, says Swayne. In 1924 all of the tramways in metropolitan London carried 968,000,000 passengers, as compared to 1,484,000,000 carried by buses.

In 1925 the tramways carried 974,000,000 passengers and the buses 1,671,000,000. The tramway passenger list increased only 1.1 per cent while the bus increase was 12.6 per cent.

"The convenience of personal transportation has changed the desires of people with respect to public transportation," Swayne points out. "People living off the city lines want service closer to their doors than it is possible for rail lines to give."

"Automotive men with whom I am associated believe that a proper and scientific co-ordination of electric railway and motor bus is the only solution for our local transportation problem."

LONGHORNS TO DEBATE AT AUSTIN JANUARY 12

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8.—The intercollegiate debate schedule for the University of Texas in the Missouri Valley Conference will have its opening contest on January 12, when the affirmative team of that institution meets the University of Colorado in Austin. The question for debate is "Resolved that congress should enact legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Hagen farm bills."

WALES FALLS AGAIN

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Although the pride of Wales was understood to have decided to abandon steeple chasing, he indulged in the sport again Friday and was thrown from his horse. His left wrist was badly sprained, but he continued the hunt.

TO PENSION EMPLOYEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Creation of an employees pension fund was effected by amendment to the by-laws by the members of the New York cotton exchange Friday.

TO REAPPRAISE SCHOOL LANDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Reappraisal of state school lands in Starr and Cameron counties is being made by J. T. Robinson, state land commissioner, his office Friday announced. The survey will probably be completed by Monday.

RODE FIRST TRAIN TO FT. WORTH; NOW SHE DIES

FORTH WORTH, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Addie Engstrom, 53, who came to Fort Worth half a century ago on the first passenger train to enter the city, died at her home here Friday.

By Their License Plates You Shall Know Them!



CALIFORNIA'S latest automobile license plates have new features that were not seen on last year's state tags. The number is written completely in figures, eliminating the letter sign which appeared on licenses to indicate one million. The state's name is spelled out in full. The license department expects to register more than 1,500,000 autos.

Motorist's Cooperate

(Continued from Page 1)

mobile association, with which this club is affiliated, reveal that in one large center where but one or two motorists had the courtesy to give counter to the lights, literally thousands of pedestrians paid no attention to them.

"Safety sermons are having their effect. This is noticeable in the definite trend toward creating higher speed limits in a great many of the large centers of the country. Motor club officials everywhere have paid particular attention to the effect of this change."

Their observations reveal drivers do not regard the establishment of higher limits as giving them a right to drive at the more rapid rate regardless of street conditions. This is obvious to anyone who notices the situation. It has been found, for instance, on

one heavily traveled boulevard in one of the eastern cities where the speed limit is 30 miles an hour that not one driver in 100 will attempt to make legal speed when the streets are wet and slippery. Reasonable regulation and greater co-operation is the reason.

FRENCH DISAPPROVE OF U. S. NICARAGUAN MOVES

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The actions of the United States in Nicaragua have evoked warm condemnation by French newspapers, reminiscent of their world war unanimity.

MOTOR BUS USE

Europe has 30,000 motor busses in operation in comparison with 80,000 in the United States. In the United Kingdom the number of busses is estimated to be 18,000, of which 1500 are in London.

When Patrick McConaughy of Cork collided with a woman in the street, her hatpin pierced his brain.

Legionnaires Must Make Reservations

All requests for reservations on the S. S. "Chicago" to the American Legion convention in Paris, France, must be in by May 15, 1927, accompanied by either P. O. money order, cashier's check, certified check, express money order or by Travel-Transit Certificate, authorized for \$50 by an American Legion savings club.

Cash or uncertified personal checks will not be accepted and the balance of the cost of the reservation must be paid not later than May 15, for the ship which sails from Galveston on September 1st, 1927, it will land at Havre, which is three hours by limited train from Paris. Texas has been assigned 237 places on the boat, including all classes, and the first assignment may not be increased.

The itinerary, which can be obtained by communication with the American Legion, Department of Texas, Office of Department of France Convention Officer, 116 Commerce Street, Dallas, is as near complete as it is possible to make and gives a comprehensive idea of the cost and time required to make the trip.

Priority rules in acceptance of reservations regardless of Majors, Captains, 2nd Lieutenants and Buck Privates are all on the same status.

Other ships in which the Texas Legion men have been assigned limited space are the U. S. S. Republic, Harding, Roosevelt, and Leviathan, sailing from New York to Cherbourg on the following dates: Republic Sept. 7th, President Harding, Sept. 8th, Leviathan (Flag Ship) Sept. 10th.

HALE COUNTY RAIL WORK PROGRESSING

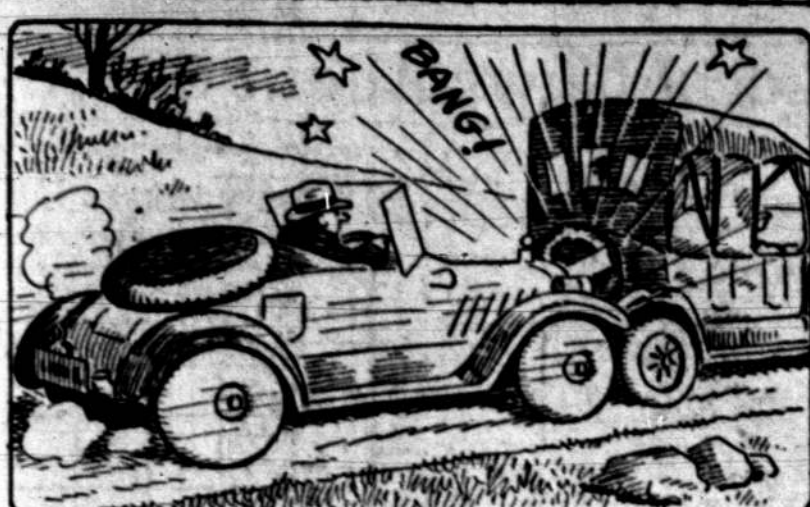
RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR DENVER IS BEING PURCHASED; WORK TO BEGIN SOON

(Special To The Avalanche Journal) PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—Purchasing of the right-of-way through Hale county and Plainview for the new line of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad, which is already under construction near Estelline where the line begins, is under way at Plainview.

The purchases are being handled by a committee, known as the Burlington Trustees, composed of E. M. Carter, Guy Jacob, A. E. Boyd, E. H. Humphrey, and A. B. Martin of Plainview all of whom have taken an active part in securing the Fort Worth and Denver line into the South Plains.

F. E. Clarity, general manager of the road, has notified Chas. Reinken, general railroad chairman of the Board of City Development of Plainview, that construction work will begin at Plainview and proceed eastward and westward just as soon as the right-of-way obtained. They would like to begin actual work at Plainview not later than February 1st.

Of Trusty



By Small

EX-SERVICE MEN TO HAVE ELECTION

PLAINVIEW POST TO CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS IN MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8 (Special)—The annual election of officers of the Ray Blakemore post of the American Legion at Plainview will be held Tuesday evening, January 11, in the basement of the Presbyterian church on the occasion of the annual banquet of the organization. Guy A. Gibbs is the present post commander and will make a report of the years work. Oliver Anderson is secretary of the post. The banquet will be prepared by Duncan McLaren and Lloyd Carlton, two ex-army chefs, and H. S. Hilburn will have charge of the program. There are 101 members of the Plainview post, last year showing a splendid growth.

Cupid Has An Off Year At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—Cupid had an off-year in Hale county during 1926 according to County Clerk, Jo Wayland in that the marriage licenses sold during the year fell short of the number sold during 1925. In 1925 the total number was 238 while in 1926 there were only 213 sold.

County Clerk Wayland had a record day on Christmas eve of 1926 when twelve licenses were sold, and he has been in office for twelve years.

Western Union In Plainview Grows

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—The Western Union Telegraph company at Plainview, O. J. Sexton, manager, had an increase in business during 1926 of 12.5 per cent over 1925, according to the annual report of the manager.

Plainview Banks Show Gain In '26

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8.—Plainview postal receipts showed a gain of 1926 of 14 per cent over 1925 according to Postmaster F. L. Brown. The total receipts for 1926 were \$51,239.21, while in 1925 they were \$45,580.84. December 1926 showed an increase

over December 1925 of 30 per cent. The figures are: December, 1925—\$5,159.31; for December, 1926—\$6,758.11.

During the past ten years the postal receipts of the Plainview office have increased from \$22,989.11 to \$51,539.21.

An up-to-date Santa Claus, traveling by airplane, made a parachute descent to amuse children at Kokomo, Ind., but his whiskers caught in a roof and he got a painful, but not serious fall.

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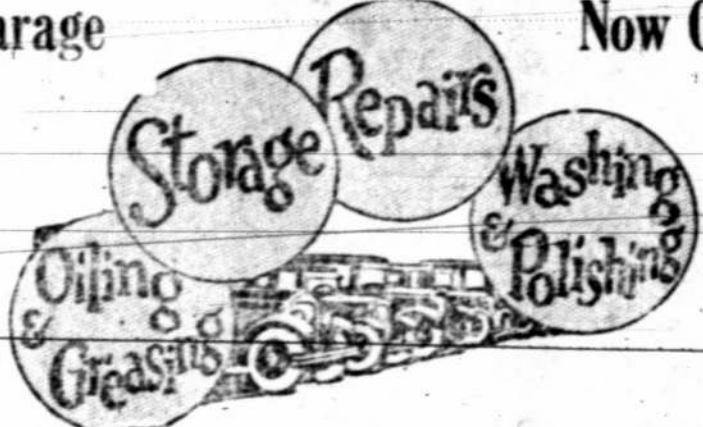
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